Week of November 2

describe major areas of research in new applications for rTMS. Transcranial Magnetic Stimulation, identify the current indications for rTIMS, and Building E, Room #209).

Thursday, November 5, 12:00pm | MH Outpatient Clinic (10770 N. 46th Street, Step Two which involves coming in to meet with a therapist for the remaining receiving Stepped testing a Stepped compulsive disorder (OCD) using therapy that requires less clinic visits. We are cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT) works for pre 00022196) Modular Treatment for Preschooler and Young Children with Anxiety Principal Investigator: Eric Storch, PhD information.

and therapy sessions are provided free of charge. Please call 727 treatment (with the option of receiving your choice of cognitive behavioral therapy at 

Additionally, the USF Rothman Center is seeking children and adolescents with a USF Rothman Center Tourette Syndrome Studies 

Principal Investigator: Tanya Murphy, MD years.

The study is to evaluate the risks and benefits of up to 3 years treatment with sertraline Has your child received a new sertraline prescription OR recently started 

The USF memory Disorders Clinic is offering a free Dementia Caregiver Education Happy Friday!

In today’s CBT, there is a fascinating and growing body of evidence that the brain is plastic and capable of change in response to learning. This idea has far-reaching implications for how we understand the nature of mental health problems. In this session, we will explore the role of neuroplasticity in mood and anxiety disorders, and discuss implications for treatment. We will also touch on recent research findings on the effectiveness of cognitive behavioral therapy for depression and anxiety. The session will include case vignettes and interactive discussions to help you apply these concepts to real-world situations. 

Carel Research

Ko-King, Aging Depression Research, Memory for Events and Psychotropic Medication Effects Study

Principal Investigator: Angela Ko-King, MD

The Aging Depression Research, Memory for Events and Psychotropic Medication Effects Study is a longitudinal cohort study designed to evaluate the effects of psychotropic medications on memory and cognitive function in older adults with depression. The study is recruiting older adults with major depressive disorder who are being treated with an antidepressant medication. Participants will complete a battery of tests of memory and cognitive function at baseline and every 6 months. The study aims to explore whether memory and cognitive function are adversely affected by psychotropic medications in older adults with depression.

To learn more about this study and how you or someone you know may be eligible to participate, please visit the study website or contact the study team.

Potential Participants

- Adults aged 60 and older with a diagnosis of major depressive disorder
- On a stable dosing regimen of an antidepressant medication
- Willing to complete a series of cognitive and memory tests at baseline and every 6 months

Study Benefits

- Participation in a research study on the effects of psychotropic medications on cognitive function
- Free cognitive and memory assessments at baseline and every 6 months
- The opportunity to contribute to the understanding of depression and cognitive function in older adults

Eligibility Requirements

- Diagnosis of major depressive disorder
- On a stable dosing regimen of an antidepressant medication
- Willing to complete a series of cognitive and memory tests at baseline and every 6 months

If interested in participating or learning more about the Aging Depression Research, Memory for Events and Psychotropic Medication Effects Study, please contact the study team at

727-974-9104 or ko-king@usf.edu

Thank you for considering participation in this important study. We look forward to hearing from you!