



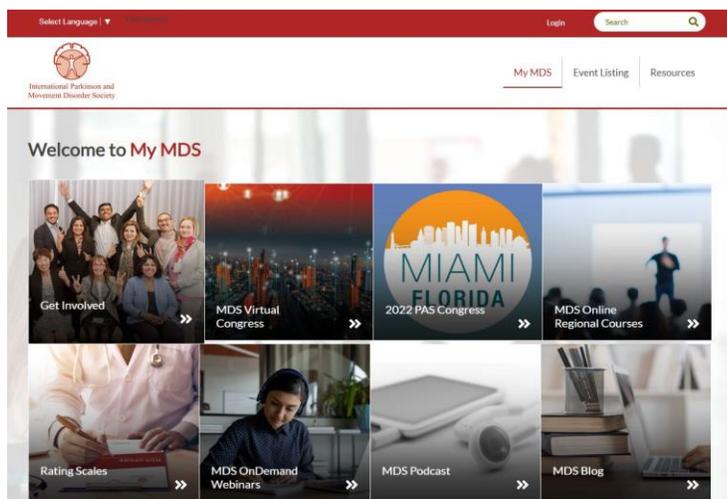
The Newly Enhanced 2021 MDS Education Roadmap

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The MDS Education Roadmap concept was first conceived in 2016 by Dr. Oscar Gershanik and the initial version was launched in June 2017 with enthusiastic reception. The original Roadmap provided a novel web-based means for MDS members to easily navigate the many available educational resources on the MDS website in a manner according to the learners' level of experience. Seeing the utility and broader potential of the Roadmap, in March 2018 the MDS Officers decided to establish the MDS Education Roadmap Program with the goal of further transforming the Roadmap into a premier educational and training resource in movement disorders. As the current co-chairs of the MDS Education Roadmap Program, selected and advised by Dr. Gershanik, we are thrilled to announce the launch of the newly enhanced MDS Education Roadmap Program on June 15, 2021!

Priorities for the revised MDS Education Roadmap were defined through internal stakeholder meetings, an MDS member's survey, and MDS member interviews conducted in late 2019 and early 2020. The main priorities for the revision included expanded search capability, the development of guided learning via curriculum track to virtually guide learning for users, and an overall enhanced, personalized MDS member experience. New technical specifications for the expanded scope of the Roadmap were also defined and a number of vendors reviewed to help further develop the project. In June of 2020, two vendors were contracted for the project including the Academy for Continued Healthcare Learning to assist in the creation of a new interactive learning management system, and the current MDS website vendor Northwoods to ensure an integrated and cohesive user experience. By integrating all online resources, we are able to ensure a single sign on for the MDS website and MDS Education Roadmap, broaden search functionality between the two systems, and link members to the vast expanding collection of MDS education and resources.

The exciting improvements that MDS members will encounter as part of the launch of the revised MDS Education Roadmap include an updated "My MDS" member page. This page includes information via five personalized panels (Figure 1). This page will provide easy to access information and links to 1) upcoming events and courses relevant to the member, 2) membership details and engagement status, 3) bookmarked or "favorited" pages from across the MDS website, 4) in progress of member engagement in education courses and suggestions for new courses based on the member's profile and activity, and 5) a personalized calendar showing important MDS dates.



The revised MDS Education Roadmap and new learning management system are seamlessly accessed through the My MDS page of the MDS website, so multiple logins are not required. The fully redesigned Education Roadmap Dashboard (Figure 2) enables members to quickly explore and enroll in the multitude of educational courses and programs, e-learning modules, and other resources available through the MDS, as well as download course transcripts. Additionally, attributes of a member's profile are now being used to help identify and recommend the educational resources that may be of specific interest to the member. A tagging system for all the MDS educational resources and a hierarchy of relevant terms were also established in order to significantly enhance the search capabilities of the Education Roadmap.

In order to provide guided learning and increase member exposure to the extensive amount and variety of educational resources created, sponsored, and curated by the MDS, personalized curriculum tracks based on both topic and content level are being developed. These tracks will roll out regularly as the Roadmap evolves. Curriculum tracks are comprised of a defined set of recommended educational courses and resources covering foundational, intermediate and advanced content for a particular movement disorder along with pre- and post-assessments to augment learning. An initial set of curriculum tracks in Parkinson disease, tremor and dystonia are being developed with help from the MDS Young Members Group, and plans are in place to continue to work with this group to help regularly update these tracks and develop new tracks. Finally, virtual discussion boards, chat capabilities with experts in the field, and integrated social media functionality to connect members and facilitate learning, sharing of interests and accomplishments are all in the works.

We are thrilled about our upcoming launch of the 2021 newly enhanced MDS Education Roadmap and sincerely hope members will use it to **Explore** all the vast number of exceptional educational courses and resources of the MDS, **Learn** about movement disorders across the content spectrum from beginner to advanced, and **Connect** with other learners.

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MDS Presidential Perspective: Pearls and Oysters in the Evaluation of Parkinson's Disease - Presented by Prof. Eduardo Tolosa

45 Minutes | 1 Credits

The MDS Presidential Perspective: Pearls and Oysters in the Evaluation of Parkinson's Disease - Presented by Prof. Eduardo Tolosa webinar will review various ways to assess limb bradykinesia and the limitation of current diagnostic criteria when used in early Parkinson disease. A practical method of assessing fast voluntary eye movements in Parkinson's disease will also be discussed.

Release Date: October 21, 2020 | Expiration Date: December 31, 2021

Faculty: Eduardo Tolosa, MD

MDS OnDemand Series Webinars 1 hr(s) | 1 Credits

Recent Developments in Gene Targeted and Immunotherapies of Parkinson Disease

The Recent Developments in Gene Targeted and Immunotherapies of Parkinson Disease webinar will review the current state of affairs of clinical trials of both these types of therapies. The lectures will cover the pharmacology and recent results of relevant clinical trials, as well as their future directions.

The treatment of Parkinson's disease (PD) has thus far been restricted to symptomatic therapies. These treatments improve quality of life but do not address PD's relentless progression.

The discovery of genetic mutations that cause or increase the risk of development of PD has opened the possibility of genetically targeted therapies with the potential of slowing or stopping the progression of specific monogenetic forms of PD. Further, the possibility that misfolded alpha-synuclein aggregation is a key pathogenic factor in