Classification-based Cognitive Functional Therapy approach to managing disabling low back pain

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Venue: Royal Free Hospital, London
Date: 11th - 13th April 2014
Cost: £340

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This 3 day workshop presents a unique opportunity to hear Professor Peter O’Sullivan. Peter is a highly sort speaker whose innovative research is changing the management of complex pain disorders.

Peter is both a highly skilled clinician, leading clinical researcher and dynamic educator.

This unique workshop outlines Peter’s classification model for the assessment and management of complex back pain disorders. He has developed an assessment and treatment approach called ‘Classification based - cognitive functional therapy’ (CB-CFT) that integrates cognitive strategies and functional rehabilitation to change provocative movement and cognitive behaviours that provoke and maintain pain.

The workshop is dynamic, interactive and practical. It includes patient demonstrations, clinical reasoning and equips physiotherapists to develop skills in diagnostics as well as the design of CFT interventions for specific disorders.

Be prepared to change your beliefs about back pain if you sign up for this workshop.

Attendee wrote:
“ This course has been truly inspirational and has undoubtedly changed my practice for the better. I have found a renewed joy in helping people who I had previously felt were beyond my help.”
Prof. Peter O’Sullivan

Peter is a Specialist Musculoskeletal Physiotherapist who consults 3 days per week in a multi-disciplinary practice www.bodylogicphysiotherapy.com and is the Professor of Musculoskeletal Physiotherapy at Curtin University, Western Australia where he teaches at a post graduate level and conducts clinical research.

Peter has an international reputation for clinical research investigating the development, classification and targeted management of chronic spinal pain disorders and a new management approach for non-specific chronic low back pain – called ‘cognitive functional therapy’.

He has published over 100 papers with his team in international peer review journals, has presented the findings of his research at more than 50 National and International conferences and has run clinical workshops in over 22 countries. Peter’s expertise is linking of clinical research to the clinical setting.