

CCHILD NEUROLOGY SOCIETYONNECTIONS

Bringing CNS Members Together to Make Children's Lives Better



HONORING THE PAST

Award Nominations Due September 20

SHAPING THE FUTURE



CNS Officer Election Begins August 21

TOGETHER • APART virtual2020



Sharing Knowledge • Sowing Friendships • Spreading Hope

Coming in October to a Computer Screen Near You

The 2020 CNS-ICNA Virtual Joint Meeting, October 12-23 *Firing You Up Without Burning You Out*

The original five-day live meeting in San Diego will be spread out over two weeks in mid-October, giving you more choices for learning and earning CME, and more chances to network with colleagues from around the world.

The full schedule will be posted in late August, but in a nutshell, here's what's coming:

Week 1: October 12-16

- Workshops, Meet-the-Experts, Junior Seminars, Select Seminars, Special Interest Group Meetings
- Offered once simulive (pre-recorded sessions w/live interactive audio & text Q&A), then on-demand 24/7 thru March 2021
- Platform & Poster Presentations – on demand 24/7 throughout the meeting
- Exhibits & Industry Sponsored Symposia and Product Theaters
- Beaucoup Networking Opportunities

Week 2: October 19-23

- NDC Symposium, 7 Plenary/Award Lectures, 28 Symposia
- Offered once simulive (pre-recorded sessions w/live interactive audio & text Q&A), then on-demand 24/7 thru March 2021
- Platform & Poster Presentations – on demand 24/7 throughout the meeting
- Exhibits & Industry Sponsored Symposia and Product Theaters
- Beaucoup Networking Opportunities

REGISTRATION PORTAL OPENS FIRST WEEK OF SEPTEMBER

Updates on CNS and ICNA websites

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CONNECTING WITH COLLEAGUES

Letter from the Executive Director



September 20 – Make it About You

Roger Larson, CAE

We measure ourselves by many standards. Our strength and our intelligence, our wealth and even our good luck, are things which warm our heart and make us feel ourselves a match for life. But deeper than all such things and able to suffice unto itself without them, is the sense of the amount of effort we can put forth...S/He who can make none is but a shadow; s/he who can make much is a hero.

– William James

Of all the dates and deadlines I've thrown at you in the past 30 years, this may well be the most important: September 20, 2020.

That's the date by which all nominations must be submitted for all career recognition awards to be presented at the most consequential CNS Annual Meeting since the first gathering in Ann Arbor in 1972: the CNS 50th/ Golden Anniversary Meeting to be held in Boston next fall.

September 20 also marks the end of the 30-day period during which Active CNS Members will choose four new officers. This year's election marks only the ninth time in its history that a majority of seats on the CNS Executive Committee – four out of seven – are up for election. The last time this happened was in 2003, when Ann Tilton was elected Secretary-Treasurer and Jim Bale was chosen President-Elect. Both of them, as it turns out, later received the Society's most prestigious honor, the Hower Award; Dr. Tilton in 2012 at the annual meeting in Huntington Beach, and Dr. Bale last year in Charlotte.

Their selection as Hower Awardees is not unrelated to their election as officers. In both instances for both eminences, what we are talking about, really, is the Jamesian sense of "effort put forth." Let me be clear about this:

every child neurologist I have known in my 30+ years with the CNS is, in my mind, something of a Jamesian “hero”. And while relatively few have been nominated to run for office and only half been elected, no child neurologist caring daily for patients or probing the diseases and disorders besetting the brain could ever be accused of making no effort or be dismissed as a mere shadow.

Still, some do stand out for expending extra effort, as this year’s happy coincidence of matching deadlines for electing new officers and nominating award recipients reminds us. It is one of the quiet glories of the Child Neurology Society that it has always openly and democratically left it to the members to decide who would be nominated to serve as its officers or be honored with one of its awards. Doing so has required some effort on the part of its members; minimal effort in the case of voting – it takes less than a minute, really – a little more when submitting nominations honoring career- and lifelong contributions.

At bottom, what is really being asked of each member in terms of effort is relatively simple, if not necessarily easy: it is an exercise in self-reflection and self-knowledge. In voting for officers or nominating someone for an award, each member is essentially asking themselves why they went into child neurology, why they remain so passionately committed to it, what tangible and intangible personal rewards they have reaped, what hopes they might have sown. That latter question is particularly crucial this year as those elected will determine how – and how well – the CNS pivots from its first 50 years to its next 50 years. By submitting a nomination or casting your vote in the election you are putting forth the effort to honor and support those colleagues and mentors whose efforts reflect and project, embody and extend your own at this pivotal point in time where past, present and future so critically, and creatively, hang in the balance.

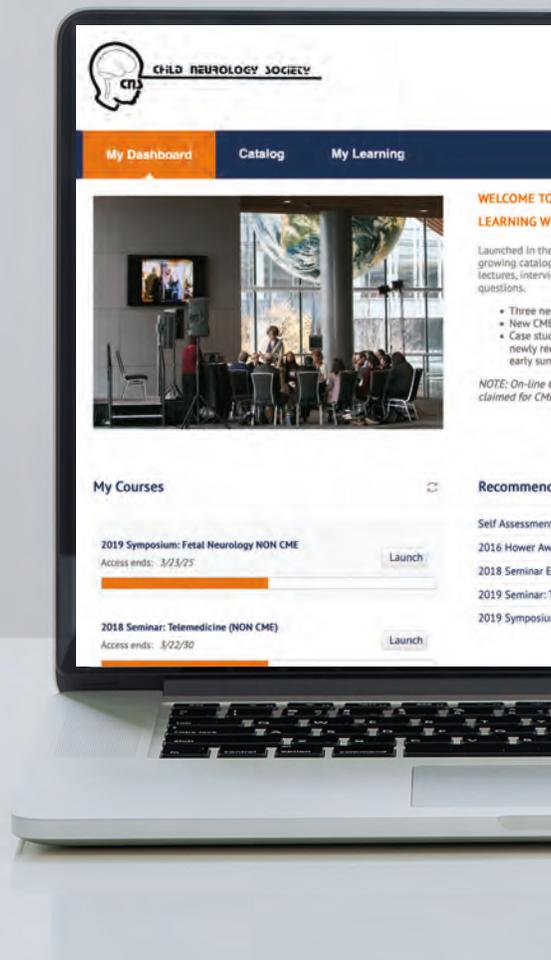
What is required, at bottom, is “putting forth the effort” to seriously ask yourself two questions: 1) Who in the past put forth the effort needed to make child neurology a calling that I felt drawn to? 2) Who among these candidates will put forth the effort needed to help me continue on that path with the kind and level of passion, commitment and sense of fulfillment that will compel the next generation – a truly diverse generation – to put forth the effort needed to follow after me and chart new hope-filled paths in an emerging new age of daunting challenges, dazzling opportunities and dizzying uncertainties?

The online election portal opens August 21. The nomination portal is open now. Both close September 20. The choice is yours. The chance is yours to put forth the effort to honor the past and shape the future.

Check out the CNS Lifelong Learning website...

over 35 CME and
non-CME courses and
3 Self-Assessment Exams

*Access by clicking
Lifelong Learning button
on main CNS website*



CONNECTING WITH COLLEAGUES

CNS Officers – Past and Present



First CNS Executive Committee: Standing (l-r): John Menkes, Isabelle Rapin, Gerald Fenichel, Kenneth Swaiman, Richard Allen, Manuel Gomez, James Schwartz

President

Kenneth Swaiman	1972-1973
Gerald Fenichel	1973-1974
Manuel Gomez	1974-1975
James Schwartz	1975-1976
Richard Allen	1976-1977
Bruce Berg	1977-1978
N. Paul Rosman	1978-1979
Arthur Prenskey	1979-1980
Paul Dyken	1980-1981
Mary Anne Guggenheim	1981-1982
Raymond Chun	1982-1983
Robert Eiben	1983-1985
David Stumpf	1985-1987
Marvin Fishman	1987-1989
Darryl C. De Vivo	1989-1991
Peter H. Berman	1991-1993
Joseph J. Volpe	1993-1995
Michael E. Cohen	1995-1997
Alan K. Percy	1997-1999
Michael J. Painter	1999-2001
Stephen Ashwal	2001-2003
James Bale	2003-2005
Ann Tilton	2005-2007
John Bodensteiner	2007-2009

Donna Ferriero	2009-2011
E. Steve Roach	2011-2013
Nina F. Schor	2013-2015
Kenneth Mack	2015-2017
Jonathan Mink	2017-2019
Phillip Pearl	2019-

Secretary-Treasurer

Richard Allen	1972-1975
Raymond Chun	1975-1978
Robert Eiben	1978-1981
Lawrence Lockman	1981-1984
Marvin Fishman	1984-1986
Ira Lott	1986-1989
Peggy Copple (Ferry)	1989-1993
Stephen Ashwal	1993-1997
Patricia Crumrine	1997-2002
Ann Tilton	2003-2004
Nina Schor	2004-2010
Harvey Singer	2010-2015
Bruce Cohen	2015-2020

Councillor

Isabelle Rapin	1972-1973
Manuel Gomez	1972-1973
John Menkes	1972-1974
James Schwartz	1972-1974
Karin Nelson	1973-1974
Raymond Chun	1973-1975
Bruce Berg	1974-1976
Paul Dyken	1974-1976
Arthur Prenskey	1975-1977
N. Paul Rosman	1975-1977
Jack Madsen	1976-1978
Peggy Copple (Ferry)	1976-1978
Joseph French	1977-1979
Francis Wright	1977-1979
Mary Anne Guggenheim	1978-1980
Gerald Golden	1978-1980
Gerald Erenberg	1979-1981
John Freeman	1979-1981
Marvin Weil	1980-1982
Marvin Fishman	1980-1982
Peter Huttenlocher	1981-1983
Michael Bresnan	1981-1983
David Stumpf	1982-1984
Gwendolyn Hogan	1982-1984



CNS Executive Committee 2019-2020: Seated (l-r): Donald Gilbert (rotated off 10/19), Bruce Cohen, Phillip Pearl, Lori Jordan, Nancy Bass. Standing (l-r): Sue Hussman (CNS Associate Director), Michael Shevell (rotated off 10/19), Nigel Bamford, Jonathan Mink, Roger Larson (CNS Executive Director), Mark Wainwright, Theresa Trapilo (CNS Annual Meeting Adjunct/Boston Children’s Hospital)

Joseph Volpe	1983-1985	Patricia Crumrine	1995-1997	Jonathan Mink	2007-2009
Barry Russman	1983-1985	James Bale	1995-1997	Robert Rust	2008-2010
Russell Snyder	1984-1986	Alan Hill	1996-1998	Wendy Mitchell	2008-2010
Ian Butler	1984-1986	Ann Tilton	1996-1998	Warren Lo	2009-2011
W. Edwin Dodson	1985-1987	Edward Kovnar	1997-1999	Sakkubai Naidu	2009-2011
Michael Painter	1985-1987	Richard Nordgren	1997-1999	Gary Clark	2010-2012
Robert Zeller	1986-1988	Michael Goldstein	1998-2000	Sidney Gospe	2010-2012
Doris Trauner	1986-1988	E. Steve Roach	1998-2000	Barry Kosofsky	2011-2013
Darryl De Vivo	1987-1988	Faye Silverstein	1999-2001	Suresh Kotagal	2011-2013
Gary Goldstein	1987-1089	Michael Johnston	1999-2001	Vinodh Narayanan	2012-2014
Robert Vannucci	1988-1989	Carmela Tardo	2000-2002	Jayne Ness	2012-2014
Stephen Ashwal	1988-1990	Pauline Filipek	2000-2002	Bruce Cohen	2013-2015
Jack Pellock	1988-1990	Michael Noetzel	2001-2003	Roger Packer	2013-2015
Joseph Pasternak	1989-1991	Carl Crosley	2001-2003	Kevin Ess	2014-2016
Patricia Duffner	1989-1991	Julie Parke	2002-2004	Kara Lewis	2014-2016
O. Carter Snead	1990-1992	Roy Elterman	2002-2004	Phillip Pearl	2015-2017
Edwin Meyer	1990-1992	Marc Patterson	2003-2005	Renee Shellhaas	2015-2017
Israel Abroms	1991-1993	Douglas Nordli	2003-2005	Peter B. Kang	2016-2018
William Logan	1991-1993	Donna Ferriero	2004-2006	Mary Zupanc	2016-2018
Mary Johnson	1992-1994	Leon Dure	2004-2006	Donald Gilbert	2017-2019
Alan Percy	1992-1994	Kenneth Mack	2005-2007	Michael Shevell	2017-2019
Phyllis Sher	1993-1995	Laura Ment	2005-2007	Lori Jordan	2018-2020
Gregory Holmes	1993-1995	Leslie Morrison	2006-2008	Mark Wainwright	2018-2020
W. Donald Shields	1994-1996	Anne Anderson	2006-2008	Nancy Bass	2019-
John Bodensteiner	1994-1996	Steven Leber	2007-2009	Nigel Bamford	2019-



2020 Candidate Profiles

Active Members – Vote on-line August 21-September 20

On-line balloting for four positions on the CNS Executive Committee will be conducted August 21-September 20. Below are profiles written by the candidates themselves, with responses from President-Elect candidates to additional questions posed by the Nominating Committee.

PRESIDENT-ELECT



Bruce H. Cohen,
MD, FAAN

I am currently the Director of the NeuroDevelopmental Science Center at Akron Children's Hospital and am the Medical Director of the hospital's Research Institute. I hold the titles of Professor of Pediatrics and Professor of Integrative Medical Sciences (Physiology) at Northeast Ohio Medical University. I spent the first two decades of my career at The Cleveland Clinic before moving to my current position and have practiced in a high-volume clinical practice before transitioning currently to a blended practice involving both translational and clinical trials research. For the last five years I have assumed administrative duties including strategic planning and managing over 60 providers and 200 employees in six divisions.

I was born in St. Louis, and graduated Washington University (Summa Cum Laude). I attended medical school at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and fell in love with child neurology under the watchful eyes of Isabelle Rapin and Al Spiro. Following pediatric residency at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia (CHOP), I trained in child neurology at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, followed by a fellowship in neuro-oncology at CHOP. I have focused my clinical and academic career in neuro-oncology, neurofibromatosis and mitochondrial medicine. My career path has also taken me into the area of business management, health care policy, and payment models. In the early 1990s I walked into a CNS Practice Committee meeting and was quickly assigned the task of understanding the nuances of the newly written E/M CPT codes, and then represented the CNS in a

project that became the CPT 1997 Single System exam. In 2006 I assumed the chair of the Practice Committee where I had the opportunity to both stumble and learn. The AAN recruited me simultaneously to serve on both the coding and practice committees, which gave me deeper exposure to guideline development, quality, business management, healthcare policy, and hospital department finances. My term as chair of the CNS Practice Committee ended and then I was elected as CNS Councillor for the Midwest, and most recently as Secretary-Treasurer. I served in elected leadership positions as Chairman of the AAN Child Neurology Section, as President of the Professors of Child Neurology (PCN), and as President of the Mitochondrial Medicine Society. For the last decade I have been appointed by the AAN as the Advisor to the AMA's CPT Panel, which involves working with all other medical professional organizations, and assisting in the authorship of telemedicine codes and the 2021 E/M codes. I have 120 peer-reviewed publications, 650 invited lectures, 40 chapters, and one book that I co-edited with two prior students. I am an Associate Editor for *Mitochondrial and Continuum* and serve on the editorial board for *Pediatric Neurology*.

I have been married to my wife and best friend Anna for almost 18 years and we have two terrific kids aged 14 and 16. Anna helps me find a balance in life. We love decorating, biking and family travel. I also have two older children, one an internal medicine resident and one in a PhD program.



Vote online
August 21-September 20

PRESIDENT-ELECT



Renée Shellhaas,
MD, MS

I am tremendously honored to be considered for the position of President-Elect of the Child Neurology Society (CNS). I am a Clinical Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Michigan. My clinical practice focuses on children with complex epilepsy, while my research program is investigating causes and consequences of neonatal seizures and the implications of abnormal sleep physiology among infants who require intensive care. I am also an active leader in several multicenter pediatric epilepsy collaborations. My research was first supported by the Pediatric Epilepsy Research Foundation (PERF) Shields Fellowship Award (2008) and is now funded by PCORI, NIH, and PERF.

I grew up in Nova Scotia, Canada, then attended Middlebury College, followed by the University of Michigan Medical School. My residencies in Pediatrics and Child Neurology, and a fellowship in Clinical Neurophysiology were all completed at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. I joined the faculty at the University of Michigan in 2007, where I completed a Master's degree in Clinical Research Design and Statistical Analysis at the School of Public Health.

I have been actively involved with the CNS ever since I received an Outstanding Junior Member Award (2005). I served two terms on the Scientific Selection and Program Planning Committee (2009-2015). As a concurrent member of the American Epilepsy Society Pediatric Content Committee, I functioned as a liaison between the two planning groups and was successful in achieving a goal of enhancing pediatric epilepsy content for the CNS annual meetings. I organized several well-received sessions, including breakfast seminars on epilepsy classification (2013),

the new anti-seizure medications (2014), sleep in the intensive care unit (2018), and a symposium on infantile spasms (2019). From 2011 to 2014, I also organized the Junior Members Seminars for the annual meetings. During that time, I expanded the program to include concurrent sessions which were designed to be relevant to junior colleagues at various stages in training and with diverse interests across academic and private practice careers. I learned about the behind-the-scenes structure and organization of the CNS through service as Councillor for the Midwest (2015-2017), and more recently the CNS-CNF Strategic Collaboration Working Group (2019-2020). Finally, since 2016, I have had the privilege of co-chairing the organizing committee for the annual Jack Pellock Resident Seminar on Epilepsy. Though the Pellock Seminar cannot be held in person this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic, virtual meeting technology allows us to invite far more residents than usual in order to teach epilepsy fundamentals while connecting learners with each other and with leaders in the field, as well as – most importantly – welcoming our residents as highly valued members of the CNS. My sincere hope is that the Pellock scholars will grow deep roots in our Society and that we will mentor and sponsor them to confidently integrate into our ranks and develop as our future leaders.

In sum, I view the Child Neurology Society as my extended family and my professional home. With your support, I look forward to serving you as the next CNS President.

Candidate Q&A: PRESIDENT-ELECT

What have been your most important or rewarding experiences in your years with CNS or with other professional organizations, and how have these experiences shaped your vision of the direction the CNS might take under your leadership?

Bruce H. Cohen, MD, FAAN:

This is my only opportunity to ask for your support, so I will share my personal journey through the CNS. My closest friends outside my family evolved from relationships that began at the annual meetings and committee work within the CNS, AAN and other professional organizations. My most rewarding experiences are these true friendships and the scholarly, policy, and advocacy accomplishments achieved with these friends. As I look back on the 30 annual CNS meetings attended, I also cherish the memories of conversations in the hallways and meeting rooms. I am not alone – look at the faces of our members at every annual meeting and especially at the Legacy Reception, where we reflect on the years.

A highlight, and the culmination of work of years on the Practice Committee, was addressing the membership at the 2017 CNS Presidential Symposium on the impact of new healthcare models on the financial health of our profession. As part of my experience, I have had the opportunity to mentor junior members in both health care policy issues and in scientific investigation. When I think of the reasons I am running for president, it is because I want to ensure the health of our society and the practice of child neurology by bringing new members along the journey.

Member participation is essential for a healthy CNS and I thank past leadership for implementing diversity in committee membership. One new initiative will assist the committee chairs to formalize a roadmap for career success in their committees and committee reporting. A second initiative will address the changes we face in practice as payment models change. All practices regardless of size or scientific focus will need to adjust to

change. This will require new skills, and for our members to develop and participate in quality projects within the CNS and in other societies. Doing so will ensure our patients receive the care they need by those best able to deliver that care. This work must occur while we never take our eyes off the science, advocacy, education and professionalism that defines the CNS.

I treasure the time I have spent working for our Society. The CNS is healthy, both financially and in spirit. Our diverse membership is united in purpose as we represent the needs of the most vulnerable patients. But we must be ready to pivot and adjust to the changes that we will face.

I understand the hardships facing our profession, along with the impact members face because of career stage and family pressures. I have worked in a high-volume practice, served as a training director, mentored dozens of junior neurologists, participated in NIH and industry-sponsored grants and clinical trials, chaired committees at my hospital, chaired scientific advisory boards in advocacy organizations and managed budgets. I want to make sure we leave the profession in great shape for our junior partners, who will carry this torch forward during our second 50 years. I will always advocate for child neurology and want to serve as your president.



Vote online
August 21-September 20

What have been your most important or rewarding experiences in your years with CNS or with other professional organizations, and how have these experiences shaped your vision of the direction the CNS might take under your leadership?

Renée Shellhaas, MD, MS:

As we approach the 50th anniversary of our Society, it is time to pause and reflect on the rich history of our members and their work. In the time since the CNS began, understanding of genetics, opportunities for neuroimaging and neuromonitoring, and possibilities of national and international collaboration have blossomed. With its history of discovery and innovation, the future of our field – and our Society – has never been brighter. New generations of disease-modifying therapies provide both new hope and new challenges. Research networks are fostering exciting discoveries in the lab, while learning healthcare systems offer the possibility of integrating cutting edge research results into clinical care and informing the next set of high priority questions. Meanwhile, the diversity of our colleagues continues to grow across demographic profiles, clinical endeavors, and research areas. With deliberate support for our members, advocacy for our patients, and thoughtful vision from our leaders, the next 50 years will be transformational for child neurology and the CNS.

Among my most rewarding experiences with CNS has been organization of the Jack Pellock Resident Seminar on Epilepsy. This annual event brings together senior residents from North American programs to intentionally link them to each other and introduce them to a diverse faculty who are selected for their expertise and their prioritization of mentorship. Closely aligned programs, such as the CNCDP-K12, also provide our younger members with deliberate links to each other and to senior leaders (I joined the CNCDP-K12 faculty last year). Friendships formed through these programs can last a lifetime and enrich our personal connections to the CNS. Through programs like the Pellock Seminar and the CNCDP-K12 retreat, as well as our annual meetings,

ongoing professional dialogues through CNS Connect and less formal individual interactions, the CNS can and should serve as a hub for connections between members from all types of child neurology disciplines, practices and programs.

The CNS has played a central role in my career. Its members have been extraordinarily generous with their time and talents. They sponsored me for my first official assignments (membership in the Scientific Selection and Program Planning Committee was key to my sense of belonging in our society, just as it taught me essential skills related to scientific review and conference planning). They challenged me to form a big-picture vision while maintaining patience and attention to detail (election as Councillor for the Midwest and service on the CNS-CNF Strategic Collaboration Working Group have been inspirational and showed me the grittier side of organizational leadership).

My hope for the CNS is that it will deliberately grow in inclusiveness as it supports and empowers all members of the child neurology community. I hope that more and more individuals will, like me, find their professional home here. And I hope that this home will strengthen their careers and challenge them to innovate, connect and grow on behalf of the children and families who are at the center of our extraordinary profession.

Candidate Q&A: PRESIDENT-ELECT

Personal Statement/Additional Information

Bruce H. Cohen, MD, FAAN:

These are critical times for American Medicine and our society. In these past few months, the importance of the interactions between clinical medicine and the larger systems involving healthcare delivery and structural inequalities have become magnified. Using my extensive experience in leadership, research, healthcare economics, and of course, clinical medicine, I hope to contribute to our community by serving as your President of the Child Neurology Society. I am grateful for the leadership experiences I have had, and my family and job allow me to dedicate the time necessary to carry out the role of president. I am committed to leading with an eye towards the unique practice needs for members in both academic and non-academic practices, the importance of diversity and inclusion, and the need for mentorship engagement and thoughtful innovation.

My roles at Akron Children's Hospital, the hospital's foundation board, as the AAN Advisor to the AMA-CPT panel, as well as in the other roles I assumed has taught me the skills of balancing conflicting needs in the setting of limited resources. Having lived the life of a clinician in a high-volume practice, I understand only too well the ever-increasing pressures that face our members. I have participated in dozens of clinical trials and served as PI/Chair for National Cancer Institute and industry-sponsored trials. I have held subawards in NIH grants, now partially funded by a U54 as the second highest contributing institution in the North American Mitochondrial Disease Consortium. These roles have allowed me to mentor residents, fellows and colleagues

within my institution, and members of the CNS and other organizations. This is reflected within the authorship of many publications, the roles I serve on professional committees, and at work, where I mentor dozens of junior investigators on their projects. My professional society roles and advocacy work have taught me humility and the need to thoughtfully adjust to the ever-changing needs of the organization or new business model.

My employment experience, leadership on professional committees and peer reviewed publications demonstrate my depth of knowledge and experience as it relates to the practice needs for both academic and non-academic practices. I have spoken and written extensively on health care economics as it relates to neurology practice and this experience will benefit the membership's practice, financial security, academic pursuits and their patients' needs.

My commitment to diversity and disability is reflected in 1) my hires at work; 2) the Diversity Committee formed within Neuroscience under my leadership that addresses issues of diversity, disability and inclusion; and 3) the composition of two boards that I have appointed and controlled in the last 5 years (Neuroscience Leadership and UMDF-SMAB). As president, my commitment to diversity within all levels of the CNS would continue.

I believe I have the vision, temperament, skills and commitment to serve our society, and I would be honored to serve as your president.



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Personal Statement/Additional Information

Renée Shellhaas, MD, MS:

Leadership Experience: I have served as a leader of both small clinical teams and larger research collaboratives. I currently lead NIH-funded research teams that span the nine centers of the Neonatal Seizure Registry (co-PI Dr. Hannah Glass; treatment and consequences of neonatal seizures) and a seven center group from the North American Fetal Therapy Network (sleep-disordered breathing in infants with myelomeningocele).

Some of my most meaningful leadership experiences center on the CNS. I first learned about abstract selection and program planning during my consecutive terms on the Scientific Program Planning Committee (2009-2015) and developed skills to organize and lead breakfast seminars and symposia for the annual meeting. I was honored to be elected Councillor for the Midwest (2015-2017) – ironically during the time when the 2020 CNS/ICNA meeting proposal was being developed. Since 2016, alongside Drs. Pearl and Wirrell, and with Roger Larson's wise guidance, it has been my privilege to organize the Jack Pellock Resident Seminar on Epilepsy.

For as long as I can remember, CNS has been my professional home, but I have also had the honor of serving in elected and appointed leadership roles for the American Academy of Pediatrics Section on Neurology (Executive Committee 2018-2021), American Epilepsy Society (most recently as Research & Training Council member, 2018-2020) and Pediatric Epilepsy Research Consortium (steering committee member, 2014-2018). I also serve on the editorial board for *Neurology* (currently as Associate Editor), *Pediatric Neurology*, *Journal of Child Neurology*, *Journal of Pediatrics*, and *Sleep*. Involvement with these organizations provides me a rich network of advisors and a range of experiences that will inform my work as CNS President.

Knowledge of both academic and non-academic Child Neurology priorities: I am an academic child neurologist with an active clinical research portfolio. While this narrows my experience with non-academic child neurology, I have been careful to listen for the non-academic perspective during my time as CNS Councillor and in my work with junior members and my own trainees who have a range of career aspirations. The CNS exists to support all members of our professional community.

Experience on non-profit boards: I have served on the CNS board, as well as on the executive committee for the

AAP Section on Neurology and the PERC steering committee. I am currently a medical advisory board member for Hope for HIE and spent six years working for my church's staff-parish relations committee. In 2019, I was asked to join the CNS-CNF Strategic Collaboration Working Group. I used this opportunity to actively engage and learn more deeply about the Child Neurology Foundation and how its mission and work complement the CNS.

Each of these organizations has its own culture, priorities, structure, and history. Serving a range of organizations has broadened my horizons and given me a variety of experiences that shape my approach to leadership and service.

Contributions to diversity: This issue is not just trendy in summer 2020. It is fundamental to the future of our profession and to the health and well-being of the children and families we serve. I realize that I can never fully understand the experience of an under-represented minority in child neurology. Yet, I do know the opportunities and challenges related to being a woman in this field. While nobody should be elected or offered opportunities solely because of the color of their skin or the makeup of their chromosomes, no person should ever be passed over due to those factors. We must actively promote and value our diversity now, as we pivot toward the next 50 years of the CNS. Our work here is just beginning, but will remain at the core of my priorities should I be elected to lead the CNS.

Contributions to mentoring junior colleagues: As a recipient of a CNS Outstanding Junior Member Award and the CNF/PERF Shields fellowship, I know firsthand what a difference the CNS can make to a young child neurologist. Among my mentees at the University of Michigan, twelve have presented at a CNS meeting since 2008 (one Outstanding Junior Member awardee and one Koenigsberger Scholarship winner).

On a larger scale, I have worked diligently to enhance CNS junior member programming. This began with expansion of the junior member seminars to include tracks based on training stage and career interests. It has been a true joy to lead the Pellock Seminars – these foster resident networking but also allow talented junior faculty to give talks and mentor small group discussions alongside senior leaders. Raising up our diverse and tremendously talented junior colleagues must always be a CNS priority.

Candidate Profiles: SECRETARY-TREASURER

SECRETARY-TREASURER



Lori C. Jordan, MD, PhD

It is an honor to be nominated for Secretary-Treasurer of the Child Neurology Society. I am an Associate Professor in the Departments of Pediatrics and Neurology at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, where I direct our pediatric stroke program and co-direct our multidisciplinary pediatric neurovascular program.

I grew up in Minnesota, Oklahoma, and overseas with stops in Tokyo, Copenhagen, and Brussels. I earned a B.S. in Biology from the College of William and Mary in Virginia, before moving home for medical school at the University of Oklahoma. I completed training in Pediatrics, Child Neurology and Vascular (Stroke) Neurology at Johns Hopkins. As my interest in pediatric stroke grew, I realized that I wanted to do clinical research and hopefully advance stroke prevention, treatment, and recovery for children. After finishing my clinical training, I completed a PhD in Clinical Investigation at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health and joined the faculty at Johns Hopkins. There I served as Associate Residency Program Director and started a pediatric stroke program which allowed me to combine my passion for clinical care and clinical research directed toward children with hemorrhagic and ischemic strokes. I moved to Vanderbilt in 2011 where I have expanded my clinical research program, founded a second pediatric stroke program, served as Program Director for our Child Neurology Residency program and currently serve as Associate Program Director.

My leadership experience at Vanderbilt includes serving as both Program Director and currently as Associate Program Director for our Child Neurology Residency program. I also currently serve as the CNS Councillor for the South, and as Secretary-Treasurer and on the Board of Directors of a new 501c3, the International Pediatric Stroke Organization. Helping get a new non-profit organization off the ground and working to make it financially sustainable has increased my appreciation for the CNS immeasurably. I am also currently a member of the American Heart Association Brain Health Committee and have served on the AHA National Epidemiology Stroke Statistics Committee, the American Society of Hematology Guidelines for Cerebrovascular Disease in Sickle Cell Anemia Committee, and directed the research fellowship for Vanderbilt's StrokeNet site (U10-NS086492). I currently serve on the program committee for the International Stroke Conference and on the editorial boards

of two important journals in our field: *Pediatric Neurology* and the *Journal of Child Neurology*, as well as the journal *Stroke*.

I am knowledgeable about both academic and non-academic child neurology priorities and understand that many of these priorities are overlapping. Every day, child neurologists face the challenges of reimbursement – being paid for our work, our time, our thought and care for children with complex neurological issues, keeping current with rapidly growing medical knowledge in our field including neurogenetics and genomic therapies, and avoiding burnout, while maintaining our love for medicine. Securing funding for research and scholarly activities that advance our field is also critically important. Finally, diversity is a priority in our field and is present in our patient populations. Multiple languages are heard every day in our clinics. We want to enhance and value diversity in our colleagues and in our patients.

I strive to make contributions to diversity in my roles as an educator, researcher and mentor. I have worked to recruit a diverse group of residents to our training program and support them to become leaders in our field. My research is focused on stroke in children with sickle cell anemia. The challenges faced by this population are evident daily. I have also been fortunate to serve as a research mentor to a diverse group of MD and PhD trainees. I have become acutely aware of the implicit bias and racism they face despite their excellence.

Training and mentoring the next generation of child neurologists is critically important. I have been fortunate to be mentored by brilliant, generous people in our field and have worked to pay it forward by devoting considerable time to mentoring, including receiving NIH funding for mentoring in patient-oriented research. Finding and successfully pursuing one's passion(s) leads to fulfilment in any field and is critical for our residents, fellows and junior faculty. I am passionate about helping junior colleagues develop their careers and enjoy mentoring in patient care, program and career development, and research.

The CNS is the professional home for child neurologists. I look forward to continuing to serve this organization and to working alongside so many wonderful colleagues. Thank you for considering me for Secretary-Treasurer.

SECRETARY-TREASURER



Michael J. Noetzel,
MD

I have served in many leadership positions, including currently as Vice Chair, Division of Pediatric and Developmental Neurology and Professor of Neurology and Pediatrics at Washington University. Within the Child Neurology Society, I have been a member of various committees since 1988, including the Executive Committee (Councillor for the Midwest) and three years as Finance Committee chairman. Presently I am a member of the CNS Practice Committee, the editorial board of *Journal of Pediatric Neurology* and the AAN's Neurorehabilitation Topic Work Group.

Previously as division head, Neurologist-in-Chief at St. Louis Children's and as director of Clinical and Diagnostic Neuroscience Services (this last position for nearly 25 years), I was challenged by the varied priorities of academic and private practice child neurologists. In response, we developed new clinical opportunities including: inpatient programs in neurorehabilitation, neurocritical care, neonatal neurology and acute stroke; outpatient centers in cerebral palsy, neurogenetic disorders, and demyelinating/autoimmune diseases; and expanded epilepsy monitoring and sleep centers. In collaboration with the hospital, an off-site specialty care center was built, which allowed us to partner closely with private practice neurologists. I have been an investigator in multi-centered NIH sponsored research studies (Diabetes Control and Complications Trial, Silent Infarction Transfusion Trial and the Autism and Developmental Disabilities Monitoring Network) and currently serve on the publication committee of the International Pediatric Stroke Study Group. Based on these experiences, I recognize the impact of reduced national funding on research, with the COVID19 pandemic creating greater hardship and uncertainty, especially for our junior colleagues.

I was on the board of directors for Missouri's March of Dimes chapter. I also had the privilege of serving on the Child Neurology Foundation's Advocacy Committee for 13 years during which time we contributed to a respite workbook for families/care providers and organized a Patient Advocacy Day at the CNS meeting in 2006, as part of our mission to provide parents with appropriate resources to care for their neurologically involved child.

This latter concept has been especially important to me, as I care for a large number of patients impaired by physical and/or intellectual deficits, as well as those further disadvantaged by social circumstances and race. Working in neurorehabilitation has taught me that disability limitations are very dependent upon environment. The manner by which we promote wellness and reduce disability in our patients often must include resources designed to modify or adapt a child's environment and therefore exceed the boundaries of traditional medicine.

During my years as division director, 25 individuals completed their fellowship training in child neurology. I firmly believe that how we gather information from others, and the inherent value we place on it, is greatly influenced by the style and singular mannerisms of those whom we consider our mentors. It is gratifying to see expanding leadership roles taken on by former trainees and junior colleagues in my fields of pediatric stroke, cerebral palsy and neurorehabilitation, especially within the CNS. Hopefully it is evident that if elected Secretary-Treasurer, I will serve the CNS with great dedication and enthusiasm.



Vote online
August 21-September 20

Candidate Profiles: COUNCILLOR FOR THE SOUTH

COUNCILLOR FOR THE SOUTH



Audrey C. Brumback,
MD, PhD

I have always considered the Child Neurology Society my home. I feel like I've been a CNS member all my life, though I didn't attend my first annual meeting till I was a fourth-year medical student. I am eager to serve on the CNS Executive Committee to further the important work we do as child neurologists and support the success of current and future clinicians.

In my clinical practice, I focus on the care of children with autism and neurodevelopment disabilities. I also direct a translational research program to develop novel treatments for these challenging disorders. I've been grateful for the support given me over the years, including the 2016 CNF Pediatric Epilepsy Research Foundation (PERF) Elterman Research grant and the 2017 CNS Philip R. Dodge Young Investigator Award.

I have been an active member of the Child Neurology Society. I served on the CNS Bylaws committee from 2015-2017, the CNS Awards Committee 2017-2020, and this year I chaired the Awards subcommittee tasked with reviewing applications for the PERF Elterman Research grant. In 2019, I became a member of the CNS Scientific Selection & Program Planning Committee, which includes reviewing abstracts for the annual meetings. For the past year, I have served on the scientific organizing committee for the 2020 joint meeting of the CNS and the International Child Neurology Association (ICNA).

I have also been active in the child neurology community outside of the CNS. I am a member of the editorial boards for the journals *Pediatric Neurology* and *Seminars in Pediatric Neurology*. In 2018, I served on the committee that set the passing scores for the Neurology board exam

for Child Neurologists. In my local community, I co-founded the Autism Consortium of Central Texas, a group of clinicians, researchers, therapists, and families dedicated to improving the lives of people with autism.

I am active in mentoring junior colleagues. I teach and supervise medical students and residents in clinic and on the inpatient service. I am the advisor for Dell Medical School medical students entering Neurology residency. In 2017, I chaired the Child Neurology resident recruitment committee at my institution, and I continue to be an active member of the recruitment committee. I have served as a mentor and panelist for the NINDS R25 Grantee Workshop and have lectured for the Early Career Research Training Symposium at the AAN annual meeting. To promote under-represented groups in science and medicine, in 2017, I became the founding faculty advisor for the UT Austin student chapter of the Association for Women in Science. I also mentor, with paid summer research internships in my laboratory, high school students from under-represented groups who are interested in neurology.

I am excited by the prospect of joining the CNS Executive Committee as the Councillor for the South to help shape the future of the Child Neurology Society.



Vote online
August 21-September 20

COUNCILLOR FOR THE SOUTH



Krisztina Harsanyi-Jilling, MD

I feel honored to be selected as one of two candidates for the CNS Executive Committee as Councilor for the South. I have been a clinical faculty member in the Division of Neurology in the University of Alabama-Birmingham (UAB) Department of Pediatrics since in 2012. In pediatric neurology we all have our stories and unique paths that brought us to this immensely rewarding profession. I was drawn to neurology and neuroscience from early on, since attending University Medical School of Pécs in Hungary. After moving to the US in 1989, my exciting professional journey began as a post-doctoral fellow at UAB in the Neurobiology Research Center studying retina electrophysiology, then exploring mechanisms of cortical plasticity. Early immersion in the science of neuronal plasticity, combined with my goal to be a practicing clinician, and being guided by shining examples of child neurology mentors at UAB led me to the obvious path of pediatric neurology. I completed neurology/child neurology training at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine and at Children's Memorial Hospital, where I was fortunate to be trained by truly inspiring faculty mentors. I then completed a sleep medicine fellowship, also at Northwestern, in a wonderful program providing both clinical and research training.

I am grateful for this exciting and rewarding path that led me to practice both child neurology and sleep medicine; two quite interconnected disciplines. Beyond my clinical activities, I am involved in education and mentoring of trainees in both neurology and sleep medicine, as well as in leadership roles. Since 2017, I have been serving as Program Director for the Sleep Medicine Fellowship at UAB, and Associate Director of the multidisciplinary Sleep Disorders Center of

Children's of Alabama. I am a member of the CME Committee of the Department of Pediatrics. I have been member of the Child Neurology Society for 21 years, and I serve on the Scientific Selection & Program Planning Committee.

Prior to my current position in an academic institution, I was practicing in a university-affiliated private hospital in a Chicago suburb at Northshore University HealthSystem. Having experienced different environments and practice settings serving diverse patient populations, it is clear to me that there is persistent great need in the US and worldwide for knowledgeable, competent pediatric neurologists. It is crucial to have well-trained and up-to-date general child neurologists in the community, as well as pediatric neurologists and subspecialists practicing at universities providing the most advanced neurological services. To drive the field, we need to be able to recruit colleagues who are motivated to push academic research and clinical practice to their limits. To achieve this goal, medical students and undergraduates need to be exposed to both clinical practice and research in this important area early on, so the best of the best can gravitate towards our beloved field.

I bring diversity to the Child Neurology Society by being a woman and a foreign medical graduate with a unique career path, who first completed post-doctoral training in neuroscience, then child neurology and sleep medicine training. I lead my professional life striving for compassionate, high quality clinical work and resident/fellow education. It would be a privilege to bring my diverse experiences and serve on the CNS Executive Committee as Councilor for the South.

Candidate Profiles: COUNCILLOR FOR THE WEST

COUNCILLOR FOR THE WEST



Sonia Partap, MD,
MS

I am honored to be nominated for Councillor for the West. Currently Clinical Associate Professor in Neurology and Pediatrics at Stanford University, I am a native St. Louisian who graduated from the BA/MD program at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. I initially began a combined pediatric and psychiatry residency at Brown University; incredible mentorship helped me discover child neurology was my true passion. I quickly rerouted to the University of Washington for child neurology and finally to Stanford for a neuro-oncology fellowship. At Stanford, I had the opportunity to earn a Masters in Epidemiology through the K12 NSADA program. By serving the CNS I hope to help upcoming child neurologists similarly discover the possibilities of our field, particularly those who also come to child neurology after a diversity of experiences.

My commitment to junior colleagues is reflected in my role as Stanford's Director for Neuro-Oncology Fellowships. I mentor learners at various levels and have been recognized with teaching awards at Brown and Stanford. I have worked with mentees on numerous publications; I have a particular interest in survival disparities in children with cancer related to race and insurance status. In my academic work, I strive to combine scholarly pursuits with creating opportunities for trainees to explore the broad possibilities in research, scholarship, and clinical care within pediatric neurology.

I bring to my work my experience in leading child neurology communities of practice. Within CNS, I am an active member of the Awards Committee and Neuro-Oncology special interest group, spoke at the Gold Humanism Breakfast at the 49th Annual Meeting, and chaired a symposium during

the 46th Annual Meeting. I am the pediatric lead for the AAN's Neuro-Oncology Working Group. As a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP), I was a member of the Executive Committee for the Section of Neurology (2012-2018) and implemented the trainee AAP CNS Travel Scholarship, now awarded annually at the CNS meeting. I remain active in AAP, and am the AAP representative for the Brain Death Summit Working Group, a collaboration to create consensus guidelines for brain death in children and adults. My unique combination of experiences will allow me to bridge the AAN, CNS, AAP, and Society of Neuro-Oncology to advocate for our overlapping interests.

Similarly, I served on Greater Bay Make-A-Wish councils and am on the Medical Advisory Board for the Make-A-Wish Foundation of America. As treasurer elect, I successfully obtained 501(c)(3) nonprofit status for the Brain Tumor Epidemiology Consortium, an international organization. This further developed my skills in navigating nonprofit boards.

I take my position as educator and leader seriously and feel that my duty is to ensure our profession continues to thrive and evolve. Despite our diverse backgrounds, the CNS unites us. As our trainees face a paucity of personal interaction and research funding, it is upon us mentors to ensure their education and opportunities for collaboration do not falter. I am the product of life-altering mentorship and aspire to do the same for the next generation through the Child Neurology Society.



Vote online
August 21-September 20

COUNCILLOR FOR THE WEST



Jonathan B. Strober,
MD

When I arrived at UCSF 21 years ago, I planned on being a clinician scientist. Over time, I recognized an increasing need to improve the clinical care for our patients and the families we served. Eventually I took on the role as Clinic Director for the Division of Child Neurology. With a growing presence in the clinical community, I was asked to sit on the board of The Arc of San Francisco to help improve the support provided in our community to people with disabilities, providing more insight into how our care affects our patients.

Years later I moved on from this position to perform basic science research. These studies then translated into my current clinical research. However, my interest in clinical care never dwindled. I eventually returned to the role of Clinical Director, now for the Pediatric Brain Center. The center combines the practices of child neurology, neurosurgery, rehabilitative medicine, and pain and palliative care. More recently, when Benioff Children's Hospital was built, I was honored to be part of the team given a chance to create a unique clinic space.

The idea was to create a private practice model in an academic setting. This was not an easy task, but it helped me learn about the different practice models, especially with new RVU requirements being rolled out across the country. As a result of my experiences, I was tasked to sit on the CNS Practice Committee twice, the Practice Committee for the AAN, and the Clinical Advisory Committee for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Membership on these committees expanded

my exposure to the different struggles in private practice compared to those in academic medicine.

These experiences also helped me better mentor students, residents, fellows and junior faculty; guiding them to develop a better plan for their future careers regardless of clinical setting. For me, mentoring crucially includes the importance of work-life balance. I have met with many LGBTQ+ students and trainees to provide support as an openly gay man raising a biracial daughter with my Latino husband. I willfully share my journey with others so that they can see all future possibilities. I also learned that while I was able to hide who I was for fear of unfair treatment, many do not have that privilege.

I was honored to be part of our neurology department's first diversity committee and now part of the newly developed Diversity Committee for the Pediatric Brain Center. It is so encouraging to see how these committees have expanded from initially focusing on how we can improve diversity, equity, and inclusivity for our faculty, to how we can improve the work environment for staff as well the experience of all our patients and families. This work is important now more than ever given the current climate of our nation.

I believe all of this varied experience would allow me to represent all members of our society on the executive committee and I welcome the opportunity to do so.

CONNECTING WITH COLLEAGUES

2021 CNS Award Nomination

Arnold P. Gold Foundation Humanism in Medicine Award

Submit Nominations March 1-September 20, 2020

The Child Neurology Society announces the 2021 Arnold P. Gold Foundation Humanism in Medicine Award. This prestigious award will be presented to a practicing child neurologist or developmental pediatrician of any age who has been nominated by their peers and selected by the Child Neurology Society Awards Committee. The focus of this award is to recognize an individual who has shown extraordinary and ongoing humanism in their medical career. This award will be presented at the Legacy Reception held as part of the 50th Annual CNS Meeting. The award includes a \$1000 honorarium from the Arnold P. Gold Foundation.

ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA

- Active member of the Child Neurology Society
- Ongoing contributions to humanism in medicine
- Demonstrates compassion and empathy in the delivery of patient care
- Shows respect for patients, families and co-workers
- Demonstrates cultural sensitivity in working with patients and family members of diverse backgrounds
- Displays effective, empathic communication and listening skills
- Understands a patient's need for interpretation of complex medical diagnoses and treatments and makes an effort to ensure patient comprehension
- Comprehends and shows respect for the patients viewpoint
- Is sensitive to patients' psychological well-being, identifies patients' and family members' emotional concerns
- Engenders trust and confidence
- Displays competence in scientific endeavors

PROCEDURE

1. Submit an electronic nomination on-line by clicking link to be posted on CNS website
2. Merge the following documents into a single pdf file (no .doc or .docx formats):
 - a. Letter of Nomination, 2-5 pages in length, double-spaced. The letter should include a statement of the applicant's eligibility for this award, as outlined above.
 - b. A recent copy of the nominee's curriculum vitae.
 - c. Up to 3 additional letters of support (optional).
3. On-line nominations must be entered and saved on the CNS website on or before **September 20, 2020**.
4. The 2021 awardee will be informed of the Award Committee's decision by November 31, 2020.
5. The nominee and her/his introducer will have 15 minutes to present at the Legacy Reception. Other awards to be presented at the Legacy Reception include the Roger & Mary Brumback Lifetime Achievement Awards and the Blue Bird Circle Outstanding Training Director Award.
6. Questions?
Contact: Roger Larson, CAE, Executive Director (rblarson@childneurologysociety.org)

Given that only one award is presented annually, submission of updated nominations for members not selected is encouraged the following year.



SUBMIT A NOMINATION BY SEPTEMBER 20, 2020
<http://cns.nonprofitcms.org/a/Solicitations/Home/1234>



“The Gold Standard”
Humility, Compassion, and Grace

CNS Arnold P. Gold Foundation Humanism in Medicine Award Recipients

2010

Ruth Ness
New York, NY

2011

Shaul Harel
Tel Aviv, Israel

2012

Marvin Fishman
Houston, TX

2013

Douglas Postels
East Lansing, MI

2014

Kenton Holden
Mt. Pleasant, SC

2015

Robert Zeller
Houston, TX

2016

Oscar Papazian
Miami, FL

2017

David Coulter
Boston, MA

2018

Audrey Foster-Barber
San Francisco, CA

2019

H. Terry Hutchison
Fresno, CA

2020

No award presented due to programming limitations of Joint CNS-ICNA Meeting

CONNECTING WITH COLLEAGUES

2021 CNS Award Nomination

Roger and Mary Brumback Memorial Lifetime Achievement Award

Submit Nominations March 1-September 20, 2020

The Child Neurology Society announces a prestigious award to recognize a life-long commitment to child neurology, patient care and humanism in medicine. Nominations for one of two 2021 CNS Roger and Mary Brumback Memorial Lifetime Achievement Awards should be submitted on the CNS website on or before **September 20, 2020**. Nominations will be reviewed by the Awards Committee in September/October 2020. Recipients of the 2021 Lifetime Achievement Awards will be notified prior to November 30, 2020. Two awards will be presented at the Legacy Reception held as part of the 50th Annual CNS Meeting to be held September 29-October 2, 2021 in Boston, MA (Time & date TBD).

ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA

1. The nominee has been a member of the Child Neurology Society for at least 20 years.
2. The nominee is recognized for an outstanding commitment to child neurology, patient care and humanism in medicine, as assessed by the nominator(s), colleagues, trainees, and patients and their families.
3. The nominee is recognized for leadership or service to the Child Neurology Society.
4. The nominee is recognized for a life-long career devoted to child neurology as a clinical discipline, whether as a practitioner, clinical investigator, or advocate for the principles of the Child Neurology Society.

PROCEDURE

1. Submit an electronic nomination on-line by clicking link to be posted on CNS website
2. Merge the following documents into a single PDF file (no .doc or .docx formats):
 - a. Letter of Nomination, 2-5 pages in length, double-spaced. The letter should include a statement of the applicant's eligibility for this award, as outlined above.
 - b. A recent copy of the nominees' curriculum vitae.
 - c. Up to 3 additional letters of support (optional).
A single nominator should coordinate combining CV and up to three letters of support into a single PDF file.
3. On-line nominations must be uploaded to the CNS website on or before **September 20, 2020**.
4. The 2021 awardees will be informed of the Award Committee's decision by November 30, 2020.
5. The award recipient and her/his introducer will have 15-minutes to present at the Legacy Reception held at the Joint 50th CNS Annual Meeting in Boston, MA (actual time & date TBD). Other awards presented at the Legacy Reception include the Arnold P. Gold Foundation Humanism in Medicine Award, and the Blue Bird Circle Outstanding Training Program Director Award.
6. Questions?
Contact: Roger Larson, CAE, Executive Director
rblarson@childneurologysociety.org

Given that only two Lifetime Achievement Awards are presented annually, submission of updated nominations for members not selected is encouraged the following year.



**SUBMIT A NOMINATION
BY SEPTEMBER 20, 2020**
[http://cns.nonprofitcms.org/a/
Solicitations/Home/1232](http://cns.nonprofitcms.org/a/Solicitations/Home/1232)



CNS Roger and Mary Brumback Memorial Lifetime Achievement Award Recipients

2004

Jean Holowach Thurston
St. Louis, MO

2005

Robert Eiben
Cleveland, OH

Arnold Gold
New York, NY

2006

Raymond Chun
Madison, WI

Barry Russman
Portland, OR

2007

William Kennedy
Watertown, ME

Gordon Watters
Montreal, Quebec

2008

Cesare Lombroso
Boston, MA

Niels Lowe
Tenafly, NJ

2009

Mary Anne Guggenheim
Helena, MT

G Dean Timmons
Akron, OH

2010

Russell Snyder
Albuquerque, NM

2011

Warren Grover
Philadelphia, PA

2012

Bhuwan Garg
Indianapolis, IN

M. Richard Koenigsberger
Demarest, NJ

2013

Arthur Rose
Brooklyn, NY

A. David Rothner
Cleveland, OH

2014

G. Robert De Long
Durham, NC

2015

Pat Crumrine
Pittsburgh, PA

Suresh Kotagal
Rochester, MN

2016

Kalpathy Krishnamoorthy
Boston, MA

Doris Trauner
La Jolla, CA

2017

Abe Chutorian
New York, NY

W. Donald Shields
Los Angeles, CA

2018

Gerald Erenberg
Cleveland, OH

William Logan
Toronto, Ontario

Alfred Spiro
Bronx, NY

2019

Carol Camfield
Halifax, Nova Scotia

W. Edwin Dodson
St. Louis, MO

2020

No awards presented due to programming limitations of Joint CNS-ICNA Meeting

CONNECTING WITH COLLEAGUES

2021 CNS Award Nomination

Bernard Sachs Award

Submit Nominations March 1-September 20, 2020

The Child Neurology Society announces a prestigious award to honor someone of international status who has done leading research in neuroscience with relevance to the care of children with neurological disorders. The awardee does not have to be a member of the Child Neurology Society. Nominations for the 2021 Bernard Sachs Award should be submitted on or before **September 20, 2020**. Nominations will be reviewed by the Awards Committee in September/October 2020. The recipient of the 2021 Bernard Sachs Award will be notified prior to November 30, 2020 and the announcement will be posted in December 2020.

ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA

1. The nominee is someone of international status who has done leading research in neuro-science with relevance to the care of children with neurological disorders.
2. The nominee is recognized as an outstanding teacher and scholar.

PROCEDURE

1. Submit an electronic nomination on-line by clicking link to be posted on CNS website
 - a. Be prepared to enter nominee's complete contact information
2. Merge the following documents into a single pdf file (no .doc or .docx formats):
 - a. Letter of Nomination, 2-5 pages in length, double-spaced. The letter should include a statement of the applicant's eligibility for this award, as outlined above.
 - b. A recent copy of the nominee's curriculum vitae.
 - c. Up to 3 additional letters of support (optional).
3. On-line nominations must be entered and saved on the CNS website on or before **September 20, 2020**.
4. The 2021 awardee will be informed of the Award Committee's decision by November 30, 2020.
5. There will be a five-minute introduction to the Child Neurology Society membership at the 50th CNS Annual Meeting to be held September 29-October 2, 2021 in Boston, MA (actual time & date of presentation TBD). The awardee is then expected to deliver a forty-minute presentation
6. Questions?
Contact: Roger Larson, CAE, Executive Director
rblarson@childneurologysociety.org

Given that only one Bernard Sachs Award is presented annually, submitting updated nominations of individuals not selected is encouraged the following year.



SUBMIT A NOMINATION BY SEPTEMBER 20, 2020
<http://cns.nonprofitcms.org/a/Solicitations/Home/1231>

CNS Bernard Sachs Award Recipients

1977

George Cahill
Boston

1978

W. Maxwell Cowan
St. Louis

1979

Fred Plum
New York

1980

Dominick Purpura
New York

1981

Pasko Rakic
New Haven

1982

John O'Brien
La Jolla

1983

Roger N. Rosenberg
Dallas

1984

William L. Nyhan
La Jolla

1985

Patricia Goldman-Rakic
New Haven

1986

Louis Sokoloff
Bethesda

1987

Hugo Moser
Baltimore

1988

Victor Dubowitz
London

1989

Salvatore DiMauro
New York

1990

Roscoe O. Brady
Bethesda

1991

Marcus E. Raichle
St. Louis

1992

Louis M. Kunkel
Boston

1993

C. Thomas Caskey
Houston

1994

David Prince
Stanford

1995

Gerald D. Fischbach
Boston

1996

Verne S. Caviness
Boston

1997

Martha Bridge Denckla
Baltimore

1998

Andrew Engel
Rochester

1999

Carla Shatz
Berkeley

2000

Joseph Volpe
Boston

2001

Huda Zoghbi
Houston

2002

Francis Collins
Bethesda

2003

Darryl C. De Vivo
New York

2004

Karin Nelson
Bethesda

2005

O. Carter Snead III
Toronto

2006

Donna Ferriero
San Francisco

2007

Frederick Andermann
Montreal

2008

Michael Johnston
Baltimore

2009

Gregory Holmes
Lebanon, NH

2010

Thomas Jessell
New York

2011

Laura Ment
New Haven

2012

Roger Packer
Washington, DC

2013

Tallie Z. Baram
Irvine

2014

Gabrielle deVeber
Toronto

2015

Harry T. Chugani
Detroit

2016

Harvey Sarnat
Calgary

2017

Solomon Moshé
Bronx, NY

2018

William B. Dobyns
Seattle

2019

Scott Pomeroy
Boston

2020

Joseph Gleeson
San Diego

CONNECTING WITH COLLEAGUES

2021 CNS Award Nomination

Hower Award

Submit Nominations March 1-September 20, 2020

The Child Neurology Society announces a prestigious award to honor a child neurologist and member of the Child Neurology Society who is highly regarded as an outstanding teacher and scholar, and additionally has given a high level of service to the Child Neurology Society. Particular emphasis is placed on contributions to child neurology at other national and international levels (ABPN, AAN, ANA, ICNA, AES). Nominations for the 2021 Hower Award should be submitted on the CNS website on or before **September 20, 2020**. Nominations will be reviewed by the Awards Committee in September/October 2020. The recipient of the 2021 Hower Award will be notified prior to November 30, 2020 and the announcement will be posted in December 2020. The Hower Awardee will also present a lecture at the 50th Annual CNS Meeting in Boston, MA (September 29-October 2, 2021) as well as the spring 2022 Hower Foundation Dinner in Akron, OH (usually in April); the Hower Lecturer will also lead grand rounds the following morning at Akron Children's Hospital.

ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA

1. The nominee is a child neurologist and a member of the Child Neurology Society.
2. The nominee is recognized as an outstanding teacher and scholar.
3. The nominee has given a high level of service to the Child Neurology Society.
4. The nominee is recognized for contributions to child neurology at other national and international venues and organizations

PROCEDURE

1. Submit an electronic nomination on-line by clicking link to be posted on CNS website
2. Merge the following documents into a single pdf file (no .doc or .docx formats):
 - a. Letter of Nomination, 2-5 pages in length, double-spaced. The letter should include a statement of the applicant's eligibility for this award, as outlined above.
 - b. A recent copy of the nominee's curriculum vitae.
 - c. Up to 3 additional letters of support (optional).
3. On-line nominations must be entered and saved on the CNS website by **September 20, 2020**.
4. The 2021 awardee will be informed of the Award Committee's decision by November 30, 2020.
5. There will be a five-minute introduction at the 50th CNS Annual Meeting, to be held September 29-October 2, 2021 in Boston, MA (actual time & date of presentation TBD). The awardee is then expected to deliver a forty-minute presentation.
6. Questions?
Contact: Roger Larson, CAE, Executive Director
rblarson@childneurologysociety.org



**SUBMIT A NOMINATION
BY SEPTEMBER 20, 2020**
[http://cns.nonprofitcms.org/a/
Solicitations/Home/1233](http://cns.nonprofitcms.org/a/Solicitations/Home/1233)

Given that the Hower Awards is presented annually, submission of updated nominations for members not selected is encouraged the following year.

CNS Hower Award Recipients

1974

Douglas Buchanan
Chicago

1975

Randolph K. Byers
Boston

1976

Sidney Carter
New York

1977

David B. Clark
Lexington

1978

Philip R. Dodge
St. Louis

1979

Paul I. Yakovlev
Boston

1980

John H. Menkes
Beverly Hills

1981

Kenneth F. Swaiman
Minneapolis

1982

Patrick F. Bray
Salt Lake City

1983

Betty Q. Banker
Cleveland

1984

Peter Huttenlocher
Chicago

1985

Raymond D. Adams
Boston

1986

Jean Aicardi
Paris

1987

Isabelle Rapin
Bronx

1988

Bruce Berg
San Francisco

1989

Manuel Gomez

1991

Karin B. Nelson
Bethesda

1992

Darryl C. De Vivo
New York

1993

Bengt D. Hagberg
Goteborg

1994

Hugo Moser
Baltimore

1995

Salvatore DiMauro
New York

1996

William Bell
Iowa City

1997

Gerald Fenichel
Nashville

1998

N. Paul Rosman
Boston

1999

Marvin Fishman
Houston

2000

Arthur Prensky
St. Louis

2001

Charles Barlow
Boston

2002

Peter H. Berman
Philadelphia

2003

Michael E. Cohen
Buffalo

2004

John Freeman
Baltimore

2005

Alan Percy
Birmingham

2006

Michael Painter

2008

Stephen Ashwal
Loma Linda

2009

Peter Camfield
Halifax

2010

Sakkubai Naidu
Baltimore

2011

Deborah Hirtz
Bethesda

2012

Ann Tilton
New Orleans

2013

John Bodensteiner
Rochester, MN

2014

Michael Shevell
Montreal

2015

E. Steve Roach
Columbus

2016

Harvey Singer
Baltimore

2017

Nina F. Schor
Rochester, NY

2018

Bernard L. Maria
Morristown, NJ

2019

James F. Bale, Jr.
Salt Lake City