

CONNECTIONS



Bringing CNS Members Together to Make Children's Lives Better

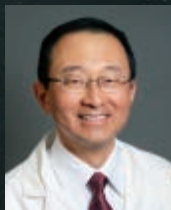


HONORING THE PAST

Award Nominations Due September 20



Shaping the Future



CNS Officer Election Begins July 25



Where the Next
50 Years Begins



Wednesday, October 12 - Saturday, October 15, 2022
Duke Energy Center • Cincinnati, Ohio



CONNECTING WITH...

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CONNECTIONS

MAGAZINE

CNS Connections is the official news magazine of the Child Neurology Society. The title references the passionate professional interest members share in neural connections and their passionate commitment to connecting to and staying connected with the peers, colleagues, mentors, mentees – and, above all else, friends – in the field with whom they share a career, a craft, a calling, and a community.



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CNS CONNECTIONS
MANAGING EDITOR

Roger Larson, CAE
CNS Executive Director

“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

Letter from Executive Director

**Mark Your Calendars:
August 23, September 20, October 12**

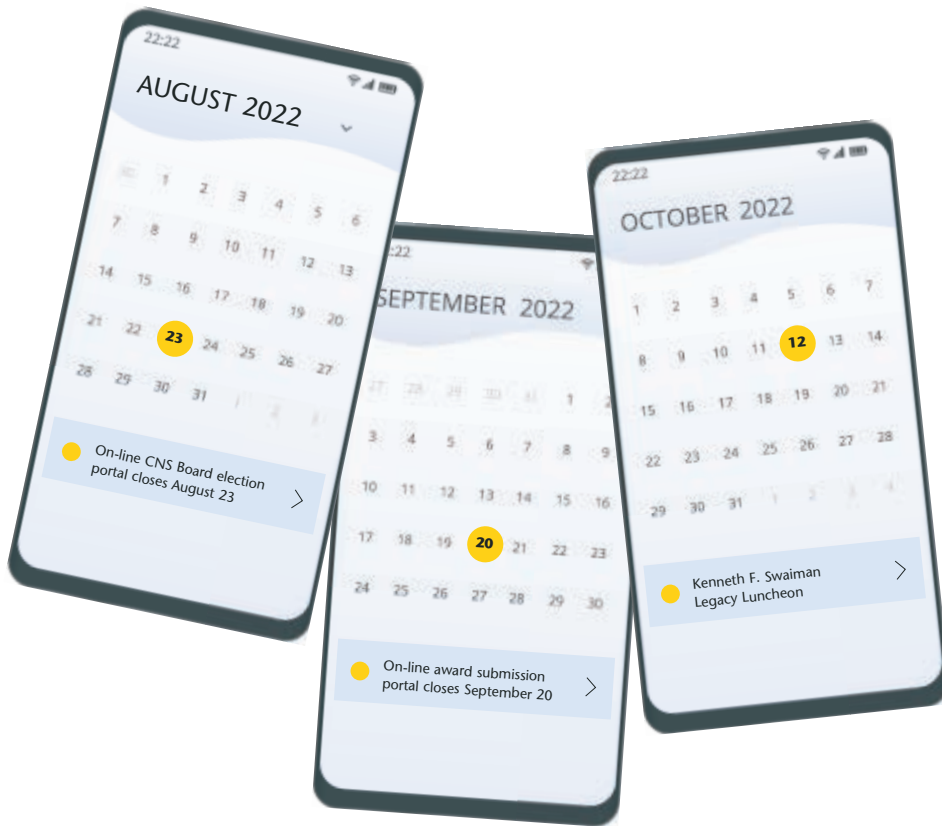
Much of what you read below is little more than a lightly edited reprise of past “Honoring the Past, Shaping the Future” letters I have written. If I thought I could improve upon those previous entries, rather than risk plagiarizing or caricaturizing them, I would. Some things are timeless, however, not in the perverse sense that they aren't worth the time required to try saying something new, but in the genuine sense that not much new can or need be said about them.

Three dates stand out in the run-up to this year's 51st CNS Annual Meeting, “Where the Next 50 Years Begins”: August 23, September 20, and October 12. What you and your colleagues make of them, how and how many of you mindfully act upon them, will determine how hollow or how meaningful that motto, “Where the Next 50 Years Begins” turns out to be.

The three dates are closely related. The officers elected when voting ends on August 23 and the awardees selected from among those nominated by September 20 will take their place in a line of succession that began with and has been carried on

by those who will be remembered, and those who will be honored in-person at the October 12 Kenneth F. Swaiman Legacy Luncheon. What we are talking about, essentially, is the Jamesian sense of “effort put forth.” Let me be clear about this: every child neurologist I have known in my 35 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 cluster of 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 effort 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 grows and matures in the 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 has put forth the effort, who has pursued and perfected their craft, in manner that made it seem so much more than a career, raising it to the level of a calling, one I felt drawn to and driven to fulfill? 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 on-line election portal opens July 25 and closes August 23. The awards nomination portal will remain open until August 20. The choice is yours. The chance is yours to put forth the effort to honor the past and shape the future. ●

COMING THIS FALL TO A COMPUTER SCREEN NEAR YOU



The first comprehensive child neurology workforce census/survey in 20 years.

This is your chance to collectively and anonymously contribute a 1/2 hour of your time to create an accurate, revealing portrait of contemporary child neurology – who we are and how we practice – that can be used to meaningfully shape the future of our field.

The survey will launch in conjunction with the 51st Annual CNS Meeting: "Where the Next 50 Years Begins".

Child Neurology 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	2019-2021
Bruce H. Cohen	2021-

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
Lori Jordan	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

2021 CNS Board of Directors



Bruce Cohen
President



Phillip Pearl
Past President



Lori Jordan
Secretary-Treasurer



Janet Soul
Councillor



Sucheta Joshi
Councillor



Audrey Brumback
Councillor



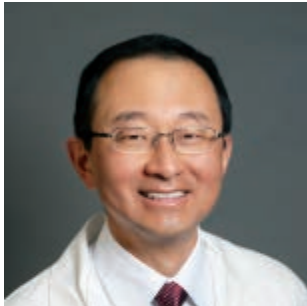
Sonia Partap
Councillor

Francis Wright	1977-1979	Mary Johnson	1992-1994	Steven Leber	2007-2009
Mary Anne Guggenheim	1978-1980	Alan Percy	1992-1994	Jonathan Mink	2007-2009
Gerald Golden	1978-1980	Phyllis Sher	1993-1995	Robert Rust	2008-2010
Gerald Erenberg	1979-1981	Gregory Holmes	1993-1995	Wendy Mitchell	2008-2010
John Freeman	1979-1981	W. Donald Shields	1994-1996	Warren Lo	2009-2011
Marvin Weil	1980-1982	John Bodensteiner	1994-1996	Sakkubai Naidu	2009-2011
Marvin Fishman	1980-1982	Patricia Crumrine	1995-1997	Gary Clark	2010-2012
Peter Huttenlocher	1981-1983	James Bale	1995-1997	Sidney Gospe	2010-2012
Michael Bresnan	1981-1983	Alan Hill	1996-1998	Barry Kosofsky	2011-2013
David Stumpf	1982-1984	Ann Tilton	1996-1998	Suresh Kotagal	2011-2013
Gwendolyn Hogan	1982-1984	Edward Kovnar	1997-1999	Vinodh Narayanan	2012-2014
Joseph Volpe	1983-1985	Richard Nordgren	1997-1999	Jayne Ness	2012-2014
Barry Russman	1983-1985	Michael Goldstein	1998-2000	Bruce Cohen	2013-2015
Russell Snyder	1984-1986	E. Steve Roach	1998-2000	Roger Packer	2013-2015
Ian Butler	1984-1986	Faye Silverstein	1999-2001	Kevin Ess	2014-2016
W. Edwin Dodson	1985-1987	Michael Johnston	1999-2001	Kara Lewis	2014-2016
Michael Painter	1985-1987	Carmela Tardo	2000-2002	Phillip Pearl	2015-2017
Robert Zeller	1986-1988	Pauline Filipek	2000-2002	Renee Shellhaas	2015-2017
Doris Trauner	1986-1988	Michael Noetzel	2001-2003	Peter B. Kang	2016-2018
Darryl De Vivo	1987-1988	Carl Crosley	2001-2003	Mary Zupanc	2016-2018
Gary Goldstein	1987-1089	Julie Parke	2002-2004	Donald Gilbert	2017-2019
Robert Vannucci	1988-1989	Roy Elterman	2002-2004	Michael Shevell	2017-2019
Stephen Ashwal	1988-1990	Marc Patterson	2003-2005	Lori Jordan	2018-2020
Jack Pellock	1988-1990	Douglas Nordli	2003-2005	Mark Wainwright	2018-2020
Joseph Pasternak	1989-1991	Donna Ferriero	2004-2006	Nancy Bass	2019-2021
Patricia Duffner	1989-1991	Leon Dure	2004-2006	Nigel Bamford	2019-2021
O. Carter Snead	1990-1992	Kenneth Mack	2005-2007	Audrey Brumback	2020-2022
Edwin Meyer	1990-1992	Laura Ment	2005-2007	Sonia Partap	2020-2022
Israel Abrams	1991-1993	Leslie Morrison	2006-2008	Sucheta Joshi	2021-
William Logan	1991-1993	Anne Anderson	2006-2008	Janet Soul	2021-

2022 Candidate Profiles

Active Members: Vote On-line July 25-August 23

On-line balloting for three positions on the CNS Executive Committee will be conducted July 25-August 23. Below are profiles/personal statements written by the candidates themselves, including a diversity statement.



Peter Kang, MD

President-Elect

The Presidency of the Child Neurology Society (CNS) has always been about the future. This, however, is an especially pivotal time, as we embark on our next 50 years. We have diagnostic and therapeutic tools and capabilities that our CNS founders could only have dreamed of. Gene therapy is available for patients with spinal muscular atrophy, with more to follow. And yet, our patients, our colleagues, and our field at large often struggle with a cloak of invisibility.

The theme of my term will be to bring greater visibility to child neurology and children with neurological illnesses. The struggles and successes of our patients should be broadly recognized. Our immense diversity as child neurologists and neurodevelopmental disabilities (NDD) specialists should be celebrated widely, especially in leadership positions. And our twin fields should be known far and wide as beacons of light in medicine.

Child neurologists and NDD specialists are leading many cutting edge research efforts, and now is the time to expose more trainees to research experiences, so that they can make informed decisions about career choices and occupy more visible roles throughout their careers.

How can we thrive when wRVU benchmarks for our field are, to put it politely, persistently aspirational? To reach our full potential, we should all be armed with the financial knowledge that we need to succeed.

My ideas to promote these goals include the following:

- An academic and financial boot camp for residents, fellows, and early career

physicians at the CNS Annual Meeting, to be coordinated with the CNCDP-K12 session and the Pellock Seminar.

- A leadership development program for early to mid-career physicians at the CNS Annual Meeting to groom the next generation of diverse leaders.
- A mentoring program for residents, fellows, and early career faculty that will match mentees with mentors at different institutions.

I have lived and worked in 3 of the 4 geographic districts of the CNS: East, South, and Midwest. My past CNS positions include Councillor for the South, Training Committee member, and RVU Task Force member. I have presented or participated in panels at 4 CNS Annual Meetings. I previously served as Chair of the Section on Neurology of the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) and Secretary-Treasurer of the Massachusetts Medical Society; in the former position, I actively promoted collaborations between the CNS and AAP. I have thus had experience with the operations of complex professional societies and am familiar with the key relationships needed within such organizations to ensure the success of important initiatives. Previously I was Director of the EMG Laboratory at Boston Children's Hospital, then Division Chief and Child Neurology Residency Program Director at the University of Florida. In 2021 I moved to the University of Minnesota, where I am Professor and Vice Chair of Research in the Department of Neurology, and Director of the Paul and Sheila Wellstone Muscular Dystrophy Center.

Serving as President-Elect and then President of the CNS would be an immense honor, one that I would dedicate considerable energy to during my term.



Click to
vote on-line
July 25-August 23

President-Elect

The Child Neurology Society (CNS) has been 'home base' for those of us caring for children with neurological conditions for a half-century; a legacy that has made a salient impact on all aspects of my own career. I was introduced to the CNS in 1984, like so many members, by my primary mentor, John Freeman. In 2018 at the Hower Award lecture, I had the opportunity to explain how John Menkes, John Freeman, and other key mentors helped me arrive at my life motto, "If you can, you should...with balance and humility." If called by members of our Society to serve as President, I promise to live up to this motto, and draw on my three decades of leadership experience to address current and future challenges facing the CNS.

As pediatric chair, I initiated and conducted a study in collaboration with the Association of American Medical Colleges that assessed professional values among physicians across four working generations. Our study identified significant differences in values (autonomy, lifestyle, management, prestige, scholarly pursuits, and service) across generations. While being of service to others and managing one's own affairs (autonomy) were highly valued by all, the younger generation placed a higher value on practical aspects that enhance productivity, in part because institutions have metricized clinical performance. In addition, while further sub-specialization has advanced child neurology, it has also pulled some members away from our 'home base.' For example, while epilepsy is a critical

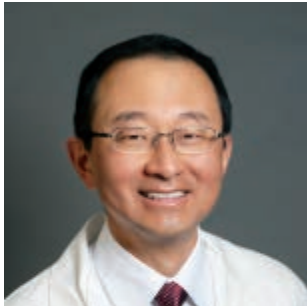
core of our field, members may attend the American Epilepsy Society Meeting instead of the CNS Annual Meeting; the same is true in other areas of child neurology. The question for the Society is how best to manage these trends and centrifugal forces. What if the CNS offered a day-long focus on epilepsy much like the day-long focus of Neurobiology of Disease in Children (NDC) conferences on a single disease?

For 20 consecutive years (2001-2020), I served as principal investigator for NDC; a 1.5-day conference, hosted at the start of the CNS Meeting, that brought an intense focus to a single neurological disease affecting children, and a commitment to coordinate efforts in child neurology across multiple disciplines and between the clinical and basic sciences. The success of NDC and its broad support by CNS members was, in part, bolstered by the recognition that moving our field forward requires input from many experts, who may not be CNS members (e.g., geneticists, radiologists, pathologists, molecular biologists, etc.), and stands to benefit from partnerships with the National Institutes of Health and lay associations/foundations. As President, I would work to return the multidisciplinary NDC to the CNS and to ensure its perpetual funding through endowment.

The CNS has an incredibly dynamic and diverse community of members, ready to trail-blaze for the next half-century. As such, if elected, I would proudly serve to 'raise the bar' to a new level of excellence on the shoulders of the exceptional leaders who have preceded me.



Bernard Maria, MD, MBA



Peter Kang, MD

Diversity Statement

The future of child neurology and NDD is diverse. The question is whether we will embrace this diversity and be at the leading edge of equity and inclusion. I am optimistic that we will, and am dedicated to helping the CNS accelerate these efforts. I strongly believe that diversity leads to excellence and success.

To optimize equity and inclusion, I would like to propose specific initiatives:

- Symposia at CNS Annual Meetings regarding diversity in research populations.
- Breakout sessions for under-represented minority CNS members during the boot camp proposed above in my Personal Statement.
- Encouraging greater diversity on CNS committees and diversity in candidates for leadership positions at the CNS, including committee chair positions and board positions.

My involvement with DEI efforts has escalated over the years. I have come to appreciate how important this issue is in my research laboratory and in clinic. My trainees in both settings have included members of under-represented minority groups and numerous women. I strongly support these individuals in their future careers, as I recognize the barriers that they face along a career path where mentors who mirror their backgrounds are sparser than they should be. I have also learned to recognize that it is important for individuals in leadership positions to reach out to group members who may be hesitant to speak up or be more visible, so that they feel included and eventually will feel more confident about their positions. I will certainly make such efforts during a CNS Presidential term.

In recent years, I have become more aware of diversity issues among research participants. We will miss a great deal of informative data affecting significant swathes of the population in the United States if we do not maximize diversity in this setting. As Vice Chair of Research for the Department of Neurology at the University of Minnesota, I am helping to set up a departmental electronic tracking system for racial, ethnic, and gender distributions of research participants in our department. Once we have a reliable measurement system in place, we can assess how we are doing and how we can improve as a department.

An experience that I have found very helpful regarding DEI issues in research cohorts is my participation in the MD STARnet consortium. This CDC-funded network conducts population-based surveillance and research in muscular dystrophy, and I have seen first-hand how rigorous population-based data collection can optimize diversity in research populations. I view this consortium as a model for how research cohorts can mirror the greater population.

It is important to address implicit bias in how we conceptualize leaders. By helping to promote a diverse array of child neurologists and NDD specialists into leadership positions both in the CNS and at their home institutions, we will continue to change the face of our field and hear many voices with various perspectives and life experiences. This transition will transform our field for the benefit of all of the children we care for in the next 50 years of the CNS. ●



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vote on-line
July 25-August 23

Diversity Statement

Cultural diversity was a political powder keg in Montreal, Quebec, where I grew up as a French-Canadian kid who, as I like to say, “learned English not to be beaten-up too badly.” While limited in scope, these early life experiences gave me a longstanding appreciation of the challenges many underrepresented minority (URM) individuals experience. Nonetheless, my first exposure to individuals from disadvantaged cultural backgrounds was as a resident at Johns Hopkins University, and then as a fellow at MD Anderson. These training experiences shaped my sensitivities and set me on a path toward a lifelong commitment to diversity, equity and inclusion. With confidence, I can say that in every leadership position I’ve held since 1990 – program director, division chief, research institute director and department chair – I have endeavored to support, through recruitment practices, a diverse faculty and staff that more closely reflects the values of the communities and families we serve.

As a member of the CNS, I am most proud of my record in supporting women and underrepresented minority scholars through the Neurobiology of Disease in Children (NDC) symposia. For example, over the years, I sought consultation from Dr. Michelle Jones-London, Chief, Office of Programs to Enhance Neuroscience Workforce Diversity (OPEN-WD), NINDS, to shape NDC’s formal approach to inclusion. I recruited Dr. Betty Pace, Program Director, Programs to Increase Diversity among Individuals Engaged (PRIDE) in Health-Related Research, to the NDC Scientific Advisory Committee. Dr.

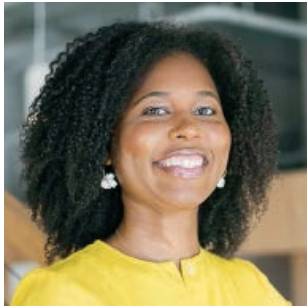
Pace helped us set meaningful expectations for URM involvement, suggest contacts within the academic community to increase recruitment, and enable us to ensure the URM and Young Investigator experience at NDC is favorable. Most notably, and in partnership with Dr. Erika Augustine, who serves as Diversity Officer for the K12 Child Neurologist Career Development Program, we made a commitment to include minority research scholars as part of NDC’s Young Investigator Program. For over 20 years, NDC sponsored up to 20 young investigators annually, of which 43% were minority scholars and 53% were woman. Many of these young scholars are now CNS members and child neurology faculty!

It’s a longstanding fact that members from underrepresented communities have often sighted hostility and the lack of appropriate support and mentorship as potential reasons for not pursuing careers in medicine. While at the same time, evidence shows that gender and ethnic diversity in medicine leads to more creativity and innovation; and brings varied perspectives that improve clinical care for all.

These facts have motivated me to better plan and organize the NDC symposia; and if given the opportunity, as CNS president, to build upon the initiatives underway at CNS. I have personally experienced so many rewards being a champion of diversity, equity and inclusion. In the future, and at CNS, I am fully committed to diversifying the face of pediatric neurosciences; it is part of who I am. ●



Bernard Maria, MD, MBA



Diana M. Cejas, MD, MPH

2022 Candidate Profiles

Councillor for the South

I am a pediatric neurologist who specializes in the care of youth with neurodevelopmental disabilities, particularly those with complex medical and psychiatric comorbidities. After completing training in 2017, I relocated to my home state of North Carolina and began my current position as faculty in the Department of Neurology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the Carolina Institute for Developmental Disabilities (CIDD). My primary goal for accepting these positions was to serve the community which raised me and to provide specialized care for underserved youth in the area. Through my clinical work, research, and advocacy, I seek to improve health outcomes and health equity for youth with these conditions. If elected, my goals would be to continue to advocate for health equity and justice for children with neurological conditions across the South, particularly children of color, those of lower socio-economic status, those with limited access to care, and other marginalized backgrounds at the state and federal levels. I would encourage my colleagues' advocacy efforts, particularly trainees and other junior faculty, and work along with the CNS Society Leadership, Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Task Force (LDEI) to develop educational materials that provide them with basic information on health equity, advocacy, and other pertinent issues.

My interest in health equity and improved care delivery for young people with neurological disabilities is both personal and professional: when I was in my second year of pediatrics residency training, I was diagnosed with a neuroendocrine cancer. I had two surgeries, the second of which was complicated by a stroke. As a result of my illness and newfound disability, I gained a deeper understanding of the challenges that disabled patients face when accessing medical care. I also learned about the power of patient narratives. An attending, another young adult stroke survivor, shared his personal story with me which inspired me to share my own via essays, opinion pieces, and works of narrative nonfiction. As councillor, another goal of mine would be to promote inclusion for other neurologists and trainees with disabilities and chronic illnesses and to help educate my colleagues on the effects of ableism and other forms of discrimination on providers and patients alike. Whether or not I am chosen to serve as councillor, I intend to work towards all of these goals as a member of CNS throughout my career.



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July 25-August 23

Councillor for the South

I am tremendously honored to be nominated for Councillor for the South for the Child Neurology Society (CNS). I am an Assistant Professor of Neurology at Wake Forest University School of Medicine (WFUSOM) where I founded the Pediatric Movement and Tourette Specialty Clinic. My clinical and research interests are centered on improving the well-being and health outcomes of individuals with Tourette Syndrome (TS). My career path has not been straight, but my journey has been essential in my career development, passion, and dedication to the field. I have an esteemed group of mentors and sponsors, whom without, I would not be in the position I am today.

I am a first-generation medical professional originally from Buffalo, New York. I have always had a love for neurology, but in my third year of medical school I fell in love with the field of child neurology and never looked back. I completed my pediatric and child neurology training at University of Rochester in Rochester, New York under the program leadership of Dr. Jonathan Mink. Following completion of my residency, high student loan burden, and a growing family led me to spend the next 3 years in a non-academic position. I gained both local and regional recognition for advocacy and clinical care in TS but decided to shift to academic medicine and joined WFUSOM in June 2019. Since then, I have quickly stepped into several regional and national leadership roles, educational roles, and multi-institutional research collaborations. I am the Associate Program Director

of our Child Neurology Residency with a passion for digital education and shaping the next generation of child neurologists. Outside of the CNS, I serve as a member of the Movement Disorder Society Tic and Tourette Study Group as well as the Tourette Association of America Patient Registry Work Group.

I have been an active member of the CNS since residency and served on the Electronic Communications Committee since 2018. I have led the social media strategy, re-launched CNS Twitter account since 2021, and collaborated with multiple CNS subcommittees to help promote their agendas. This has subsequently led to the development of the Professors and Educators of Child Neurology (PECN) Twitter and Instagram accounts as Chair of the PECN Digital Committee. While social media alone cannot change a society, it can be leveraged to promote and expand various aspects of the CNS mission. I believe it presents an opportunity to reach future members and child neurologists, build networks, and develop collaborations. We need to acclimate as a society to reach the next generation of clinicians-educators.

I want the CNS to be the home for all generations of child neurologists. While we strive to be such, at present, there is opportunity to increase our member engagement, promote inclusion and diversity both within our society but also as a field of child neurology, and broaden our societal impact and reach to the workforce and the populations we serve. I appreciate your consideration and will always serve as an ambassador for the CNS, our patients, our colleagues, and field of child neurology.



Jaclyn M. Martindale, DO



Diana M. Cejas, MD, MPH

Diversity Statement

Diversity, equity, inclusion, and justice in medicine is important to me personally and professionally. As a person with multiple intersecting identities, one of my goals is to make sure that my clinical work, research, and advocacy all work to serve underserved populations, particularly those of multiply marginalized groups. I have a particular interest in working with disabled youth of color and of promoting anti-racist and anti-ableist practice. The goals of my current research projects are to engage marginalized groups within the IDD community in research, to design clinical interventions that best serve their needs, and to help physicians and researchers gain deeper understandings about the unique challenges faced by these groups when

it comes to accessing care. I am also working with a group of physicians and self / family advocates to develop practice guidelines on ableism for pediatricians. I firmly believe that advocacy allows me to take the lessons learned through my research and clinical practice and utilize them in a way that pushes for broader policy and societal change. My work lead me to connect with and ultimately join the CNS LDEI Task Force, which has allowed me to develop educational seminars and work on other projects that promote DEI at CNS. I intend to continue my work at my home institution and to work with the CNS LDEI Committee in the coming years. ●



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vote on-line
July 25-August 23

Diversity Statement

As a woman, I have experienced sexism and unconscious bias by staff, physicians, leadership, patients, and their families. I have been marginalized because of my gender, how I look, or for balancing an academic career with being a mother. I have also been fortunate enough to have an incredible group of mentors, both men and women, who have supported me in my career journey. I want to be an effective ally and advocate for other marginalized groups. I cannot pretend to understand the breadth of experiences and inequities of underrepresented sexual, gender, religious, disability, racial, and ethnic minorities. However, I am committed to understanding, learning, and advocating for broader change and justice. I want to 'give her a reason to stay', but also give 'he/they/them a reason to stay'.

I have embraced diversity and sought inclusivity since childhood. Growing up in Buffalo, NY exposed me to diversity at all stages of my life. I have been taught to love everyone regardless of skin color, gender, sexual orientation, disability, ethnicity, race, or religion. In my personal life, I watched close friends struggle with the inequities and unacceptance of being gay, Black, etc. I have seen firsthand the toll it can take mentally and physically. While systemic and institutional racism has been around for centuries, the events of the past two years have left me heartbroken. The recent shooting in Buffalo tore open wounds that never

healed. I cannot fit all my thoughts into the allotted space, but as a Society, we need to take action.

We need to actively identify and implement structural changes within our own society and the child neurology workforce to recruit and retain diversity of trainees, workforce, members, and leadership. As the Associate Program Director of the Child Neurology Residency Program at WFUSOM and a member of our department's DEI committee, diversity and inclusion is at the center of our recruitment strategy to help diversify the next generation of child neurologists. I helped co-lead a free and accessible virtual second look event at our institution to show the culture and location of our area without the burden of cost or travel for applicants.

We also need to promote the equity of healthcare and research for diverse patient populations. A research interest of mine is understanding social determinants of health in TS, barriers to care, and developing strategies to reducing those barriers. Disparities and inequities also apply to the broader field of child neurology and were amplified by the COVID-19 pandemic. We need to work together with other societies and patient organizations to provide equitable care for all. The CNS in conjunction with the Leadership, Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (LDEI) Committee will lead many of these initiatives; however, only together can we make meaningful and significant changes. ●



Jaclyn M. Martindale, DO



Meghan Candee, MD, MS

2022 Candidate Profiles

Councillor for the West

I wish to express my interest in serving as the Child Neurology Society's (CNS) Councillor for the West for the 2022-2024 term.

I joined the University of Utah Division of Pediatric Neurology faculty in 2013 and have served as the Child Neurology Residency Program Director since 2016. I have been a member of the CNS Ethics Committee since 2017. I enjoy practicing both inpatient and outpatient neurology. On the inpatient side, I attend on the general neurology service and provide neonatal neurology consultations (in person and via telehealth to multiple NICUs throughout the Intermountain West).

As co-founder/director of Utah's only comprehensive pediatric headache clinic and the only United Council for Neurologic Subspecialties (UCNS) Headache Medicine-certified pediatric neurologist in the state (and 4 surrounding states), I am committed to advancing the field of pediatric headache medicine. This is evident in my contributions to the American Headache Society's (AHS) Resident Education for Assessment and Care for Headache (REACH) program and my consistent record of presenting at the biannual AHS meetings (one of which is held annually in Arizona). I look forward to presenting on headache medicine as an invited speaker at this year's American Academy of Pediatrics Annual Conference in Anaheim, CA in October. I also regularly support the AAP by providing monthly commentaries on current research in pediatric neurology for the *AAP Grand Rounds* publication.

As the site PI for 2 prospective studies of demyelinating disease in children over the past decade, I have collaborated extensively with pediatric and adult neurology colleagues across the US and Canada. These research endeavors have resulted in 17 published manuscripts related to pediatric multiple sclerosis over the past 6 years and allow me to serve as a resource for my local colleagues and residents/fellows interested in pursuing further training in neuroimmunology.

Locally, I am the faculty liaison for pediatric and psychiatric residents rotating on pediatric neurology and a clinical mentor for 3rd year medical students in the AAMC's Education in Pediatrics Across the Continuum (EPAC) program. Some of my other non-clinical responsibilities include serving as a reviewer/panelist on the University of Utah's Institutional Review Board (since 2017) and a voting member of the Spencer Fox Eccles School of Medicine's Promotions Committee (since 2011).

I am most proud of the time and energy I invest into working with residents and the continuous growth within our child neurology residency program (in terms of size, quality of medical education provided and graduate readiness for practice beyond residency). I would be honored to share my personal experience as a clinician and my passion as a residency advocate to further collaborate with members of the CNS community in the role of Councillor for the West.



Click to
vote on-line
July 25-August 23

Councillor for the West

I appreciate your consideration of my application for Councillor from the West. I believe I can contribute greatly to the Child Neurology Society.

The way we communicate is changing – from journals received monthly in the mail, to email lists, to social media blasts and immediate push notifications of up-to-date news. I have extensive experience with novel technologies and with different avenues of promoting information, both old and new. Since 2016, I have made podcasts for the *Journal of Child Neurology*, and have represented the journal on Twitter (@ChildNeuro). Connections through social media have brought me to many different projects, including a collaboration to facilitate and improve neurology presence in social media with Dr. Jaclyn Martindale; creation and oversight of parent-focused disease descriptions for the Child Neurology Foundation; and an educational card game, featuring diverse women in the history of neurology, with Dr. Zach

London of the University of Michigan. I believe I can lead the CNS to explore the many ways people obtain information in the modern world – from social media to gaming – and help amplify the voices of younger, diverse neurologists, to attract new child neurologists and educate both our colleagues and patients in important information related to our field.

As editor-in-chief of the open access journal *Child Neurology Open*, I have had exposure to the more traditional world of publishing, as well as the less traditional open access model. I have worked to provide universal access to information, and have challenged the pay-to-publish model with fee waivers or reductions for trainees and new faculty.

I recently participated in the Emerging Leaders Program of the American Academy of Neurology, and I would love to see similar leadership programs in the CNS. As a part of this program, I made many valuable connections within the AAN that I believe can benefit the CNS as well.



Alison Christy, MD, PhD



Meghan Candee, MD, MS

Diversity Statement

In my role as Councillor of the West, I would incorporate a diversity informed approach. I am sensitive to the diverse experiences that trainees bring with them into residency and to the various hurdles and challenges that clinicians and investigators face throughout their career. As a pediatric headache specialist, I take pride in my ability to ask open-ended questions and to gather and clarify essential information. This aptitude helps me to explore and appreciate the racial, ethnic, religious, gender, sexuality and socioeconomic factors that might impact a patient's illness journey, a clinical

provider's inherent bias or an administrator's reluctance to sign off on a project. A commitment to the inclusion of people from all backgrounds is critical when addressing deficiencies and contemplating change in a group as expansive as the Child Neurology Society. As a residency program director, I strive to create and maintain an open environment in which contributions from all members are welcome and valued as such an atmosphere is essential for progress. ●



Click to
vote on-line
July 25-August 23

Diversity Statement

My commitment to diversity has been apparent through my work.

- Since the inception of the *Journal of Child Neurology* podcast in 2016, I have sought out diverse voices to speak on topics related to pediatric neurology.
- As the Editor-in-Chief of the open access journal *Child Neurology Open*, I have increased the gender, racial and age diversity of our associate editors' board.
- As the Vice Chair of the History of Neurology Section of the American Academy of Neurology, I directed a well-received course on the History of Diversity and Inclusion in Neurology at the AAN annual meeting in 2022.

- For the Child Neurology Society meeting in 2022, I will be presenting in a seminar with a consortium of pediatric neurologists on disability in child neurology; and I hope to continue this discussion at the next AAN annual meeting in 2023.
- I am currently working with transgender advocates to write a review of care for transgender and gender diverse patients in pediatric neurology.
I am passionate about all these projects, because I truly believe that the presence of diverse voices improves pediatric neurology – and medicine in general. ●



Alison Christy, MD, PhD

CALLING

Arnold P. Gold Foundation Humanism in Medicine Award

2023 CNS Award Nomination Submit Nominations by September 20, 2022

The Child Neurology Society announces the 2023 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 Kenneth F. Swaiman Legacy Luncheon held as part of the 52nd 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, 2022**.
4. The 2023 awardee will be informed of the Award Committee's decision by December 31, 2022.
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, CNS-PECN Training Director, Bernard D'Souza International Fellowship, Tauen Chang Junior Member, and Bhuwan Garg High School Neuroscience awards.
6. Questions?
Contact: Roger Larson, CAE, Executive Director
rblarson@childneurologysociety.org



Submit nominations
by September 20

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



“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

2021

Mary Zupanc
Irvine, CA

2022

Jorge Vidaurre
Columbus, OH

CALLING

Roger and Mary Brumback Memorial Lifetime Achievement Award

2023 CNS Award Nomination

Submit Nominations by September 20, 2022

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 2023 CNS Roger and Mary Brumback Memorial Lifetime Achievement Awards should be submitted on the CNS website on or before **September 20, 2022**. Nominations will be reviewed by the Awards Committee in October/November 2022. Recipients of the 2023 Lifetime Achievement Awards will be notified by December 31, 2022. Two awards will be presented at the Kenneth F. Swaiman Legacy Luncheon held as part of the 52nd Annual CNS Meeting to be held October 4-7, 2023 in Vancouver, BC. (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, 2022**.
4. The 2023 awardees will be informed of the Award Committee's decision by December 31, 2022.
5. The award recipient and her/his introducer will have 15-minutes to present at the Legacy Reception held at the 52nd CNS Annual Meeting in Vancouver, BC (actual time & date TBD). Other awards presented at the Kenneth F. Swaiman Legacy Reception include, Arnold P. Gold Foundation Humanism in Medicine, CNS-PECN Training Director, Bernard D'Souza International Fellowship, Tauen Chang Junior Member, and Bhuwan Garg High School Neuroscience awards.
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 nominations
by September 20



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

2021

Robert Baumann
Lexington, KY

Sidney Gospe, Jr
Seattle, WA

2022

Jeffrey Buchhalter
Calgary, AB

Roger Larson
St. Paul, MN

Michael Noetzel
St. Louis, MO

CALLING

Bernard Sachs Award

2023 CNS Award Nomination

Submit Nominations by September 20, 2022

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 2023 Bernard Sachs Award should be submitted on or before **September 20, 2022**. Nominations will be reviewed by the Awards Committee in October/November 2022. The recipient of the 2023 Bernard Sachs Award will be notified by December 31, 2022 and the announcement will be posted January 2023.

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, 2022**.
4. The 2023 awardee will be informed of the Award Committee's decision by December 31, 2022.
5. There will be a five-minute introduction to the Child Neurology Society membership at the 52nd CNS Annual Meeting to be held October 4-7, 2023 in Vancouver, BC (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 nominations
by September 20

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

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 Ferrero
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

2021

Jerry Mendell
Columbus, OH

2022

Steven Miller
Vancouver, BC

Hower Award

2023 CNS Award Nomination

Submit Nominations by September 20, 2022

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 2023 Hower Award should be submitted on the CNS website on or before **September 20, 2022**. Nominations will be reviewed by the Awards Committee in October/November 2022. The recipient of the 2023 Hower Award will be notified by December 31, 2022 and the announcement will be posted in January 2023. The Hower Awardee will also present a lecture at the 52nd CNS Annual Meeting to be held October 4-7, 2023 in Vancouver, BC as well as the spring 2024 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, 2022**.
4. The 2023 awardee will be informed of the Award Committee's decision by December 31, 2022.
5. There will be a five-minute introduction at the 52nd CNS Annual Meeting to be held October 4-7, 2023 in Vancouver, BC (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 nominations
by September 20

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 Prensley
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

2020

Kenneth J. Mack
Rochester, MN

2021

Jonathan W. Mink
Rochester, NY

2022

Leon Epstein
Chicago, IL

CALLING

Martha Bridge Denckla Award

2023 CNS Award Nomination

Submit Nominations by September 20, 2022

Dr. Martha Bridge Denckla pioneered the field of Developmental Cognitive Neurology. A master clinician and beloved mentor to physicians, neuropsychologists and teachers, her research has revolutionized our understanding of autism, learning disabilities and ADHD, as well as the role of the motor system in disorders of cognitive development. The Child Neurology Society announces a prestigious new award in Dr. Denckla's name to honor a physician-scientist (e.g., child neurologist, neurodevelopmental disabilities physician, or related pediatric sub-specialist) of national and/or international status. Nominees should be conducting ongoing human-subjects research with relevance to children with neurological disorders, especially neurodevelopmental disabilities, using cognitive/behavioral/psychological, cognitive neuroscientific, epidemiological, clinical, and/or related approaches. Eligibility is not limited to CNS members.

Nominations for the 2023 Martha Bridge Denckla Award should be submitted on or before **September 2022**. Nominations will be reviewed by the Awards Committee in October/November 2022. The awardee will give a 25-minute presentation at the 52nd CNS Annual Meeting in Vancouver, BC (October 4-7, 2023) following a 5-minute introduction by a colleague of her/his choosing. The awardee will receive a modest honorarium, waived meeting registration, and travel/hotel reimbursement.

ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA

The nominee is a physician-scientist who is a child neurologist or NDD specialist (or related sub-specialist) of national and/or international status who is performing leading research in cognitive neuroscience or related investigation in human subjects with relevance to children with neurological disorders, especially neurodevelopmental disabilities, either genetic or acquired.

PROCEDURE

1. Submit an electronic nomination on-line by clicking link listed below.
 - 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. The letter should include a statement of the nominee's eligibility for this award, as outlined above.
 - b. A recent copy of the nominee's curriculum vitae.
 - c. Optional – Up to 3 additional letters of support or a single letter of support signed by multiple supporters.
3. On-line nominations must be entered and saved on the CNS website on or before **September 20, 2022**.
4. The 2023 awardee will be informed of the Award Committee's decision by December 31, 2022.
5. Questions?
Contact: Roger Larson, CAE, Executive Director
rblarson@childneurologysociety.org

AWARD RECIPIENTS

2021

Elizabeth Berry-Kravis
Chicago, IL

2022

Michael Shevell
Montreal, QC



Submit nominations
by September 20