



If you don't think the Child Neurology Society Annual Meeting is for you, think again. Here are seven reasons why the 53rd CNS Annual Meeting in San Diego, California (November 11-14) is not to be missed – and worth every penny:

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THE event of the year led by child neurology community leaders

The 2024 CNS Annual Meeting in San Diego is a must-attend. Led by leading child neurology clinicians, researchers, and educators from around the country, this year's event promises to deliver the latest findings and biggest collaborations in pediatric neurology with unparalleled opportunities to grow, network, and learn.

2

Celebration of recent achievements with respect for the past and an eye toward the future

Greatness is among us at CNS. Before we look ahead to what's on the horizon for pediatric neurology, we'll celebrate the recent achievements of our award-winning colleagues. We'll shine a light on our distinguished Hower, Bernard Sachs, Martha Bridge Denckla, and Philip R. Dodge Young Investigator Award winners and honor our Lifetime Achievement Award recipients as well.

3

Varied learning formats to appeal to different audiences and learning preferences

If there's one thing we all know, it's that we don't all learn the same way. This year's Scientific Program will accommodate all learning styles. Choose from small-group workshops, discussion-based seminars, traditional lectures, and presentations – many are eligible for continuing medical education (CME) credits.

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First-class collaboration and information-sharing about pioneering advancements, future applications, and research breakthroughs

Knowledge is power and sharing is caring. This year's four-day program promises not to disappoint, with diverse panel discussions and educational seminars about the latest advancements in clinical and scientific research, treatment techniques, and future applications – things you can put into practice to improve care for your patients.

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Multiple focused learning tracks to deep dive into various field specialties and topics

This year's scientific program is rich in variety. With three unique learning tracks – Clinical Practice, Research Advances, and Leadership and Career Development – you can deep dive into the topics that interest you the most. Explore data-driven summaries on the latest diagnostic practices and gain valuable insights through illustrative case studies, delve into public health or

translational neuroscience research and learn about future applications, or engage in a lively discussion about leadership and growth. Whatever you're looking to learn, we've got you covered.

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Invaluable experience for professional growth and career development

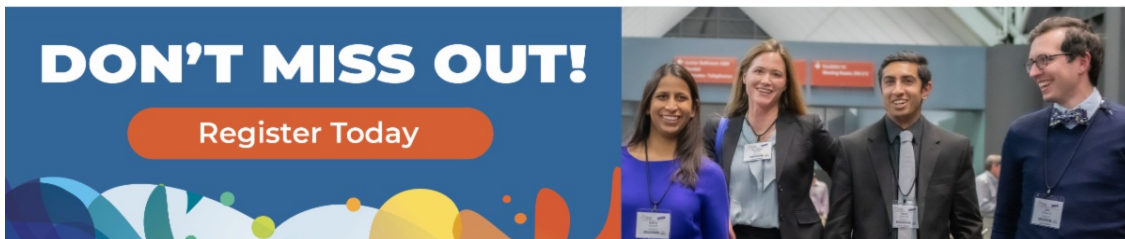
This year, with a dedicated Leadership and Career Development learning track, you'll leave the Annual Meeting with the tools and resources needed to advance your professional journey. With four seminars and two workshops tailored to various career stages and practice types, you'll gain insightful knowledge and targeted guidance to grow as a child neurology clinician or researcher.

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Unrivaled networking platform with industry leaders and corporate partners

Whether you're a medical student, resident, seasoned clinician, researcher, or educator, building relationships with other CNS members is the key to future collaborations. Because of this, the Annual Meeting provides numerous networking opportunities – be it at the Welcome Reception, during the Legacy Luncheon, in between seminars, or simply walking the Exhibit Hall. Our lineup of leading speakers and corporate partners is unmatched in the industry, representing a golden opportunity for you to build strong working relationships.

Get all the details about the scientific program schedule [here](#), and if you haven't already registered, don't delay – **register today**.



Every member counts because every child counts. And together, we can make children's lives better.

We look forward to seeing you in San Diego.

Thank you to our local hosts



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