Your First Look at the 2015 Annual Meeting

April 18–25, 2015 · Washington, DC

Early Registration Deadline: March 27, 2015
Welcome to your first look at the 67th AAN Annual Meeting! The 2014 meeting in Philadelphia broke attendance records and brought together the world’s best minds in neurology to experience exceptional education and breakthrough research, and take part in unlimited networking opportunities. With the lineup of offerings we’re planning for 2015, I have no doubt this year’s meeting will be just as spectacular.

We are looking forward to presenting the best scientific program ever. So if you have done significant research, be sure to submit your abstracts by the October 27 deadline. And consider nominating a well-deserving colleague for one of the AAN’s prestigious awards.

We’re thrilled to be bringing the 2015 Meeting to the U.S. capital, and hope you’ll join us—either for a few, or all eight days—to take part in top CME opportunities in your subspecialty, discover and share the latest scientific research, and meet up with old friends or make new, lasting connections. I look forward to seeing you in Washington, DC!”
Make Your Plans

It makes sense to plan ahead. You can save money by registering before the early registration deadline—and booking your room early helps ensure that your hotel will meet all of your needs.

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67th AAN Annual Meeting
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Location
Walter E. Washington Convention Center

Headquarter Hotel
Marriott Marquis Washington, DC
Abstract Submission

The AAN Annual Meeting is where you want your best scientific research to be seen. Discuss your findings with experts from around the globe and gain significant exposure for your work.

If you’re interested in sharing your research, then I invite you to submit your abstracts for the 2015 AAN Annual Meeting in Washington, DC. As the world’s largest gathering of neurologists, the AAN Annual Meeting is simply the best place to gain wide exposure for your work. The sheer breadth of science presented at an AAN Annual Meeting means your research will be shared and discussed with a wide range of neurology experts from around the globe, including neurologists, neuroscientists, and physicians representing a wide-range of subspecialties. Annual Meeting abstracts are also often picked up by major national and international media outlets—making the Annual Meeting an even greater platform for introducing your research to the world.

ABSTRACT SUBMISSION DEADLINE:

October 27
Abstract Submission is encouraged in all areas of interest. In addition to the topics listed below, abstracts are sought specifically for the high-profile Integrated Neuroscience Sessions, innovative sessions offering an in-depth look at subspecialty areas using a variety of presentation, including data blitz sessions, poster discussions, and invited speaker sessions.

### Integrated Neuroscience Sessions
- Advances in ALS and Other Motor Neuron Diseases
- Treating Dementia in an Age of Mixed Disease
- The Global Burden of Neurological Infections: Epidemiology, Treatment, and Prevention
- Obesity and Neurological Disorders
- The Dynamic Brain in Health and Disease: Plasticity and Reprogramming
- The Promise of Novel Biomarker Approaches in Advancing Treatment
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- Pediatric Neurotrauma: From Coma to Concussions
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- Dopamine-Mediated Neural Plasticity in Motor and Non-motor Circuits
- New Windows into the Brain: Technological Advances in Frontline Neurologic Diagnosis via the Visual and Oculomotor Systems
- Management of Asymptomatic Cerebrovascular Lesions

### Scientific Program Abstract Submission
- Aging, Dementia, Cognitive, and Behavioral Neurology
- Autonomic Disorders
- Cerebrovascular Disease and Interventional Neurology
- Child Neurology and Developmental Neurology
- Epilepsy/Clinical Neurophysiology (EEG)
- General Neurology
- Global Health and Infectious Disease
- Headache
- History of Neurology
- Movement Disorders
- MS and CNS Inflammatory Disease
- Neuroepidemiology
- Neuro Trauma, Critical Care, and Sports Neurology
- Neuromuscular and Clinical Neurophysiology (EMG)
- Neuro-oncology
- Neuro-ophthalmology/Neuro-otology
- Neuro-rehabilitation
- Pain and Palliative Care
- Practice, Policy, and Ethics
- Research Methodology and Education
- Sleep
Abstract Submission Guidelines

While the AAN continues to emphasize original research, it recognizes that high-quality research of interest to neurologists is presented at subspecialty or other scientific meetings. The Science Committee will review all disclosures regarding previous presentation or publication during the abstract review and selection process but encourages the submission of previously presented work if it is of interest to AAN Annual Meeting attendees.

Submit Your Abstract Online
AAN.com/view/15Abstracts »

1 Log in
Log in using your AAN member username and password (nonmembers will need to create a username and password)

2 Disclosure
Complete your disclosure information online easily and update it for future use

3 Submission Form
Complete and submit the Electronic Submission Form
You will receive an email confirmation within 48 hours.

The AAN encourages authors to submit previously published or presented work.
The Science Committee will review all disclosures regarding previous presentation or publication during the abstract review and selection process but will not penalize previously presented work if it is of interest to Annual Meeting attendees.

A maximum of two abstracts per first author may be submitted (excluding practice, policy, and ethics; research methodology and education; and history of neurology topics).

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Submit Your Poster Electronically and Pick Your Poster Up On-site!
The AAN encourages all poster presenters selected for presentation to submit their posters electronically once they’ve received confirmation of presentation. Save time, money, and the hassle of shipping or bringing your research onboard a flight—and avoid a baggage fee.

More details will be made available in February 2015 at AAN.com/view/AM15 ».

Discounted Abstract Fees for AAN Members
AAN members can submit abstracts at a discounted rate of $50 per abstract. The cost for nonmembers is $150 per abstract. A maximum of two abstracts may be submitted by a first author. Become an AAN member » and save!

Fees Waived for the Following:
- Post-doctoral Trainees
- Medical Students
- Graduate Students
- Junior Residents and Fellows

Now Trending: AAN Annual Meeting
AAN abstracts receive exposure from major media outlets around the globe. See for yourself! »
Abstract Submission FAQ

What is the maximum word count per abstract submission?

The body of the abstract must be 300 words or less.

How many abstracts can I submit?

A maximum of two abstracts per first author may be submitted (excluding practice, policy, and ethics; research methodology and education; and history of neurology topics).

Can I submit and/or will the AAN accept previously presented/published abstracts?

Yes. Abstracts previously presented at a subspecialty meeting or published in a publication may be submitted.

What is the size of the poster board in the Poster Sessions?

All poster board sizes are 4 feet high by 6 feet wide.

Does the AAN accept case reports in lieu of an abstract?

Yes. Please note that case reports must meet the length requirements (no more than 300 words per case report) and must use the existing form.

Do I have to be an AAN member to submit an abstract?

No. However, AAN members receive a special $100 discount per abstract on submissions as a member benefit. See “Discounted Abstract Fees for AAN Members” on the previous page.

I am a Junior Resident/Junior Fellow/Post-doctoral Trainee/Medical Student/Graduate Student. Do I have to pay a fee to submit an abstract?

Abstract submission fees are waived for first authors matching these career types only. All other career types must pay a submission fee. See “Discounted Abstract Fees for AAN Members” on the previous page.
Awards and Fellowships

How to Apply or Nominate Colleagues for an Award

Have you—or someone you know—been conducting research that may be advancing the field of neurology? The AAN offers more than 36 awards in a variety of areas of interest, and each year honors some of the best research and achievements by neurologists and neuroscientists around the globe with prizes and other compensation, such as complimentary travel expenses and registration for the Annual Meeting. Recognition is essential to shining light on new breakthroughs and understandings. Set the stage to highlight these discoveries and raise hopes in all of us looking for better preventions, treatments, and cures for patients.

Apply Today!

Scientific Awards Application Deadline
Learn more or apply at AAN.com/view/15Awards »

How to Apply for a Clinical Research Fellowship

The Clinical Research Fellowship Program of the American Brain Foundation is focused on one critical need that crosses all disciplines: the need to recruit and train clinical researchers in neurology. The scientific and medical communities have called the shortage of investigators a crisis that will impact far more than the 50 million Americans currently suffering from a neurologic disease. Recognizing this critical need for neurology research, the American Brain Foundation has dedicated its grant making efforts toward investing in young researchers.

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AAN Awards

**Student/Medical Student**

**Extended Neuroscience Award**
This award seeks to stimulate interest in the field of neurology as an exciting and challenging profession by offering a highly competitive award for the best essay in neuroscience.

**G. Milton Shy Award in Clinical Neurology**
This award seeks to stimulate interest in the field of neurology as an exciting and challenging profession by offering a highly competitive award for the best essay in clinical neurology.

**Roland P. Mackay Award in Historical Aspects**
This award seeks to stimulate interest in the field of neurology as an exciting and challenging profession by offering a highly competitive award for the best essay in historical aspects.

**Saul R. Korey Award in Experimental Neurology**
This award seeks to stimulate interest in the field of neurology as an exciting and challenging profession by offering a highly competitive award for the best essay in experimental neurology.

**Neuroscience Research Prize**
This prize encourages high school students to explore the world of the brain and nervous system through laboratory research.

**Minority Scholars Program**
This award was established in 1993 to promote diversity in the field of neurology. The program provides medical students the opportunity to learn more about careers in neurology and neuroscience.

**Resident**

**Founders Award**
This award is designed to encourage clinical and translational research in neuroscience by physicians in clinical neurology training programs.

**S. Weir Mitchell Award**
This award is designed to encourage basic research in neuroscience by physicians in clinical neurology training programs.

**Young Investigators**

**Dreifuss-Penry Epilepsy Award**
This award recognizes physicians in the early stages of their careers who have made an independent contribution to epilepsy research.

**Norman Geschwind Prize in Behavioral Neurology**
This prize is awarded to an individual for outstanding research in the field of behavioral neurology. Applicants should have a strong desire to expand the field of behavioral neurology through research.

**International Scholarship Award**
This scholarship is designed to provide eligible international candidates the opportunity to attend and participate in the Annual Meeting. It is not necessary to be a member to apply.

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*It’s truly an honor to be the recipient of this prestigious award.*

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Gregory R. Franklin, II  
2014 Minority Scholars Program recipient

Dimitra Papadimitriou, MD  
2014 International Scholarship Award recipient
Neuro-oncology Investigator Award
This award recognizes young investigators who have advanced the field of neuro-oncology.
Apply Now »

Michael S. Pessin Stroke Leadership Prize
This prize is awarded to emerging neurologists who have a strong interest in, and have demonstrated a passion for, learning and expanding the field of stroke research.
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Bruce S. Schoenberg International Award in Neuroepidemiology
In tribute to Dr. Schoenberg’s career in training neurologists internationally in epidemiologic methods, this award salutes a young investigator selected from a developing country or Eastern Europe.
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Wayne A. Hening Sleep Award for Young Investigators
This award recognizes scientific contributions in sleep from promising young investigators. The goal of this award is to reward productive young investigators and to emphasize the essential role of neurology in sleep medicine.
Apply Now »

Senior Investigators

John Dystel Prize for Multiple Sclerosis Research
This prize recognizes outstanding contributions to research in the understanding, treatment, or prevention of multiple sclerosis.
Apply Now »

Sheila Essey Award: An Award for ALS Research
This award recognizes an individual who has made significant contributions in research in the search for the cause, treatment, and cure for amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS).
Apply Now »

Mitchell B. Max Award for Neuropathic Pain
This award recognizes an individual for outstanding work in the field of neuropathic pain for either a single contribution or for lifetime achievement.
Apply Now »

The Medical Student Awards not only provide the opportunity to attend educational meetings, but also are an outlet to have your work recognized early in your career.”

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I am honored to receive this award, as I have devoted my research career to the study of ALS and its possible treatments. It is humbling to be placed alongside others who have received this award as the ALS research community continues to work toward improving the lives of patients with this devastating disease.”

Jeremy M. Shefner, MD, PhD
2014 Sheila Essey Award: An Award for ALS Research

Jon Stolk Award in Movement Disorders for Young Investigators
This award recognizes young investigators who have made significant contributions to movement disorders research. The award is named for Dr. Jon Stolk, a driving force in the drug development field for Parkinson’s disease.
Apply Now »

Harold Wolff-John Graham Award: An Award for Headache Facial Pain Research
This award recognizes individuals who have submitted research results in the field of headache and facial pain.
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I am very happy and pleased to be receiving this award. It is wonderful that a prestigious society such as the American Academy of Neurology is recognizing my research work in the field of movement disorders. This is a great honor for me and a major highlight in my career.”

Eduardo S. Tolosa, MD, FAAN
2014 Movement Disorders Research Award

Movement Disorders Research Award
This award recognizes an individual for outstanding work in the field of Parkinson’s disease or other movement disorders for either a single, outstanding contribution or for lifetime achievement.
Apply Now »

Neuroendocrine Research Award
This award recognizes individuals who have made a contribution to neuroendocrine research.
Apply Now »

Potamkin Prize for Research in Pick’s, Alzheimer’s, and Related Diseases
This award recognizes major contributions to the understanding of the cause, prevention, treatment of, and ultimately the cure for Pick’s, Alzheimer’s, and related diseases.
Apply Now »

Sleep Science Award
This award is intended to recognize distinguished academic contributions by neurologists to the field of sleep medicine or the contributions of non-neurologists to the interface area of sleep neurology.
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The Potamkin Prize is one of the world’s most prestigious prizes awarded for research on Alzheimer’s disease, Pick’s disease and related disorders, and I feel very honored to receive the prize.”

M. Marsel Mesulam, MD, FAAN
2014 Potamkin Prize for Research in Pick’s, Alzheimer’s and Related Diseases

Lawrence C. McHenry Award: An Award for the History of Neurology
Selected by the Lawrence C. McHenry Award Subcommittee, this award recognizes excellence in research in the history of neurology.
Apply Now »

Ronald C. Petersen, PhD, MD, discusses the Potamkin Prize »
All Other Awards

AAN Award for Creative Expression of Human Values in Neurology
This award recognizes an outstanding poem, short story, or work of creative nonfiction that artistically expresses human values in the practice of neurology, including compassion for persons with neurological disorders, and reflection by physicians involved in their care.

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A.B. Baker Award for Lifetime Achievement in Neurologic Education
This award recognizes an individual for lifetime career achievements in the field of neurological education with an emphasis on national accomplishments. Currently accepting nominations for the 2016 award. Deadline to nominate: January 31, 2015.

Nominate Now »

Association of Indian Neurologists in America (AINA) Lifetime Achievement Award
This award recognizes a leader in neurology by her/his peers. The recipient will be chosen based on his/her dedication in helping neurologists of Indian origin excel in the field of neurology. The recipient will have supported Indian neurologists over a significant period of time in achieving meaningful progress toward expressed goals.

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H. Richard Tyler Award
This award encourages historical research using the AAN Rare Books Collection at the Bernard Becker Medical Library at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, MO. The H. Richard Tyler Award is named in recognition of the neurologist’s generous donation to the collection.

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Kenneth M. Viste, Jr., MD, Patient Advocate of the Year Award
This award recognizes an outstanding patient advocate who embodies the leadership and advocacy qualities exemplified by Kenneth M. Viste, Jr., MD.

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Safety and Quality Awards
The Safety and Quality Awards recognize research and/or quality improvement (QI) projects designed to improve safety and/or quality in practice. Favor will be given to those applicants that demonstrate innovative and forward-thinking approaches, as well as measurable and replicable improvement. Up to 4 recipients will be selected each year from the following categories: Medical Students, Residents/Fellows, Physicians, Practicing Neurologists, and Care Teams.

Apply Now »
American Brain Foundation Clinical Research Training Fellowships

Clinical Research Training Fellowship
The American Brain Foundation is pleased to announce multiple two-year fellowships to support clinical research training in the neurosciences. These fellowships are co-sponsored by the American Brain Foundation, the American Academy of Neurology, and Teva CNS.

Susan S. Spencer Clinical Research Training Fellowship in Epilepsy
The American Brain Foundation is pleased to announce a two-year fellowship to support clinical research training in the field of epilepsy. The fellowship is co-sponsored by the American Brain Foundation, the American Epilepsy Society, and the Epilepsy Foundation.

Clinical Research Training Fellowship in the Neurological Application of Neurotoxins
The American Brain Foundation is pleased to announce two Clinical Research Training Fellowships to support clinical research training on the application of neurotoxins towards the treatment of neurologic conditions and patient care. The fellowship is funded by the Allergan Foundation.

Clinical Research Training Fellowship in MS
The American Brain Foundation is pleased to announce a two-year fellowship to support clinical research training in the field of multiple sclerosis. Funded by Genzyme, a Sanofi Company.

Clinical Research Training Fellowship in ALS Research
The American Brain Foundation is pleased to announce a two-year fellowship to support clinical research training in the field of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. This fellowship is co-sponsored by the American Brain Foundation and the ALS Association.

Practice Research Training Fellowship
The American Brain Foundation is pleased to announce one two-year fellowship to support training in clinical practice research, which is defined as “clinical research that evaluates translation of evidence into best clinical practice.” This may include evaluation of health services, quality of care, implementation of proven therapies, physician performance, or patient adherence. This fellowship is co-sponsored by the American Brain Foundation and the American Academy of Neurology.

View All Fellowships Online »
Breakthrough Research: Plenary Sessions

The Presidential Plenary Session features four premier lecturers chosen by their peers and represents some of the latest advances in neuroscience. It will be held Tuesday, April 21, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. In addition, six other Plenary Sessions examine controversial issues in neurology, translational research, and the latest research from the past year and will take place throughout the week.

2015 Presenters

Tuesday, April 21

Presidential Plenary Session
9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.
Features the AAN’s premier lecture awards for clinically relevant research and a presentation by a leading lecturer. Top researchers speak on some of the most significant findings in neurology in 2015.

Moderator
LISA M. DEANGELIS, MD, FAAN
Chair, AAN Science Committee

Presidential Lecture
TIMOTHY A. PEDLEY, MD, FAAN
Columbia University
New York, NY

H. Houston Merritt Lecture
Advances in the World of Epilepsy: Really?!?!?
DANIEL H. LOWENSTEIN, MD
University of California
San Francisco
San Francisco, CA

George C. Cotzias Lecture
Degenerative Ataxias: From Genes to Therapies
STEFAN M. PULST, MD, FAAN
University of Utah
Salt Lake City, UT

Sidney Carter Award in Child Neurology
Multiple Sclerosis in Children
BRENDA BANWELL, MD
Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia
Philadelphia, PA

Robert Wartenberg Lecture
What Has Deep Brain Stimulation Taught Us About the Neurology of Depression?
HELEN S. MAYBERG, MD
Emory University School of Medicine
Atlanta, GA

Hot Topics Plenary Session
5:30 p.m.–6:30 p.m.
Features translational research related to clinical issues of importance. Four outstanding physician-scientists provide summaries of their recent research findings and describe the clinical implications of the results.

Lecturers and topics will be identified in February 2015.
Wednesday, April 22
Contemporary Clinical Issues Plenary Session
9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.
Highlights issues most critical to practicing neurologists, including abstracts related to new therapeutic developments, clinical applications of basic and translational research, and innovative technical developments. Commentary and discussion follow each presentation.

Lecturers and topics will be identified in February 2015.

Thursday, April 23
Frontiers in Neuroscience Plenary Session
9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.
Focuses on translational research related to clinical issues of importance. Six physician scientists outline their recent research findings, along with the clinical implications.

Presenters
- Transmission of α-Synuclein in Parkinson’s Disease: Pathogenesis and Implications for Therapy
  - VIRGINIA M-Y LEE, PhD
  - University of Pennsylvania
  - Philadelphia, PA

- Antemortem Signatures of Neurodegenerative Proteinopathies
  - KEITH A. JOSEPHS JR., MD
  - Mayo Clinic
  - Rochester, MN

- Developing Antisense Oligomers as a Genetic Therapy for Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy
  - FRANCESCO MUNTONI, MD
  - University College London
  - Institute of Child Health
  - London, United Kingdom

- Immune Mechanisms in Neurologic Diseases
  - HOWARD L. WEINER, MD
  - Brigham and Women’s Hospital
  - Boston, MA

- Towards a New Connectional Anatomy of the Human Brain
  - MARCO CATANI, MD
  - King’s College London
  - London, United Kingdom

- Epilepsy: How Genetic Insights Are Transforming Clinical Practice
  - INGRID SCHEFFER, AO, MBBS, PhD, FRACP, FAHMS, FAA
  - Melbourne Brain Centre
  - Heidelberg, Victoria, Australia

Friday, April 24
Clinical Trials Plenary Session
12:00 p.m.–1:30 p.m.
This midday seminar covers important clinical topics identified from other society meetings that affect patient care. The latest updates within several clinical trials conducted over the course of the last year will be presented with an open panel discussion at the conclusion.

Topics and lecturers will be identified in February 2015.

Neurology Year in Review Plenary Session
4:30 p.m.–6:00 p.m.
This plenary session will feature six speakers, each focusing on the latest research that has happened in the last year within a specific subspecialty topic.

Topics and lecturers will be identified in February 2015.
Highlights for 2015

The AAN Annual Meeting covers the spectrum of neurology—from updates on the latest diagnostic and treatment techniques to prevention strategies. Choose from more than 170 education courses and an anticipated 2,500 abstracts in poster and platform sessions.

**NEW Integrated Neuroscience Sessions**

The following comprehensive programs provide in-depth subspecialty concentration around a topic using a combination of presentation formats:

- Advances in ALS and Other Motor Neuron Diseases
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**NEW Education Course Delivery Methods**

The AAN recognizes that everyone has a different learning style, so this year we’ll be providing you with new education delivery methods. In addition to the traditional learning style, attendees will have the opportunity to attend programs using approaches, including “chalkboard-style” classrooms, shorter lectures followed by one-on-one Q&As with faculty, and a “gallery-style” environment where attendees learn in smaller groups from numerous stations.

**Annual Meeting Program Search**

View all of the programs for the 2015 Annual Meeting in the Program Search, available in November!

See you in Washington, DC!
Program Listing by Topic

To help simplify the Annual Meeting, all education programs are now referred to as courses regardless of time offered and duration of program.

### Aging, Dementia, Cognitive, and Behavioral Neurology

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