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Founded in 1946 and originally named the American Electroencephalographic Society (AEEGS), ACNS is the major professional organization in the United States devoted to the establishment and maintenance of standards of professional excellence in clinical neurophysiology in the practice of neurology, neurosurgery and psychiatry. ACNS members utilize neurophysiology techniques in the diagnosis and management of patients with disorders of the nervous system and in research examining the function of the nervous system in health and disease.

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**Registration Desk**

**Location:** Bacchus Registration Desk, Promenade Level  
**Hours:**  
- Tuesday, February 5: 4:00 – 6:00 pm  
- Wednesday, February 6: 8:00 am – 5:00 pm  
- Thursday, February 7: 6:00 am – 5:00 pm  
- Friday, February 8: 6:00 am – 5:00 pm  
- Saturday, February 9: 7:00 am – 5:00 pm  
- Sunday, February 10: 7:30 – 10:00 am

**Mobile App**

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**Internet**

Wireless internet access is available to Annual Meeting & Courses delegates throughout the meeting space. To access the internet, use the following network credentials: **Network: ACNS2019, Password: ACNS2019**

**Business Meeting**

The ACNS Annual Business Meeting will be held in Florentine I-II, from 7:00-7:30 pm on Saturday, February 9, 2019. This meeting is open to all attendees, but only ACNS members may vote.

**Poster Sessions**

Authors will be present during poster tours between 12:15 – 1:30 pm on Friday, February 8 and 7:00 – 8:00 am on Saturday, February 9 for discussion.  
ACNS is not responsible for posters remaining on boards after presentation hours. Poster abstracts will be published in the *Journal of Clinical Neurophysiology*.

**Exhibits**

Those attending the Annual Meeting are encouraged to visit the Exhibit Hall located in the Roman Ballroom. All meals and coffee breaks on Friday, February 8 and Saturday, February 9 will be held in the Exhibit Hall. Exhibit Hall hours are listed below:  

**Friday, February 8, 2019**  
12:15 – 4:00 pm   Exhibit Hall Open  
7:00 – 8:30 pm   Welcome Reception  

**Saturday, February 9, 2019**  
7:00 – 1:30 pm   Exhibit Hall Open

More information and a complete exhibitor listing may be found on p. 37.

**ACNS Meeting Safety & Responsibility Policy**

The American Clinical Neurophysiology Society (ACNS) is committed to providing a safe, productive, and welcoming environment for all meeting participants and ACNS/EDI staff. All participants, including, but not limited to, attendees, speakers, volunteers, exhibitors, ACNS/EDI staff, service providers, and others are expected to abide by this Meeting Safety & Responsibility Policy. This Policy applies to all ACNS meeting-related events, including those sponsored by organizations other than ACNS but held in conjunction with ACNS events, in public or private facilities.

**Responsible Drinking**

At most ACNS networking events both alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages are served. ACNS expects participants at our events to drink responsibly. ACNS and Meeting host event staff have the right to deny service to participants for any reason, and may require a participant to leave the event.

**Personal Safety and Security**

ACNS works diligently to provide a safe and secure environment at its meetings and events by working with venue staff to make sure meeting participants are safe. We ask that all attendees report any questionable or concerning activity to ACNS/EDI staff so that they can take immediate action. No concern is too small, if you see something, say something.

- Be aware of your surroundings at all times.
- Use the buddy system when walking to and from the event venue, networking event locations during early or late hours.
- Don’t wear your meeting badge on the street. Take it off as soon as you leave the building/venue.
- Don’t carry a lot of cash or credit cards. Leave these items in your hotel room safe.
- Don’t leave personal property unattended anywhere, anytime.

If it is an emergency or if you need immediate assistance, you should ask any ACNS/EDI staff member or the on-site security personnel to help you.

**Unacceptable Behavior**

- Harassment, intimidation, or discrimination in any form.
- Physical or verbal abuse of any attendee, speaker, volunteer, exhibitor, ACNS/EDI staff member, service provider, or other meeting guest.
- Examples of unacceptable behavior include, but are not limited to, verbal comments related to gender, sexual orientation, disability, physical appearance, body size, race, religion, national origin, inappropriate use of nudity and/or sexual images in public spaces or in presentations, or threatening or stalking any attendee, speaker, volunteer, exhibitor, ACNS/EDI staff member, service provider, or other meeting guest.
- Disruption of presentations at sessions, in the exhibit hall, or at other events organized by ACNS at the meeting venue, hotels, or other ACNS-contracted facilities.

ACNS has zero-tolerance for any form of discrimination or harassment, including but not limited to sexual harassment by participants or our staff at our meetings. If you experience harassment or hear of any incidents of unacceptable behavior, ACNS asks that you inform the ACNS President or ACNS Executive Director Megan M. Hille, CMP, CAE (mhill@acns.org) so that we can take the appropriate action.
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ACNS reserves the right to take any action deemed necessary and appropriate, including immediate removal from the meeting without warning or refund, in response to any incident of unacceptable behavior, and ACNS reserves the right to prohibit attendance at any future meeting.

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1. Download the ‘CrowdCompass Attendee Hub’ app to your device (available in any app store);
2. Once downloaded, open the app and search for “2019 ACNS Meeting & Courses”;
3. Click the “Download” button to download the event app;
4. Login by tapping on the 3 horizontal lines in the top left corner of the screen, then tapping on the “Login for more features!”
5. Enter your first and last name to search the invited attendee list and be taken to a verification code page. If you are not on the list, enter your email address.
6. Check your email for your code, then enter the code and click ‘Verify’ to login.

DON’T BE A JOKER – PLAY ACNS POKER!

• Each attendee will receive a single playing card with your registration materials.
• Visit the Exhibit Hall to collect additional cards from exhibitors then put together your best poker hand from the cards you collected.
• Post a photo of your hand to the Annual Meeting mobile app.
• At the close of the exhibit hall on Saturday, February 9, ACNS staff will “call” and the attendees with the best hands win prizes!
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### American
- **Therapy**
  - 518 East Fremont St
  - 702.912.1622

- **Shake Shack**
  - 3790 S Las Vegas Blvd
  - 725.222.6730

- **In-N-Out Burger**
  - 2900 W Sahara Ave
  - 800.786.1000

- **Former Boys**
  - 2341 N. Las Vegas Blvd
  - 702.675.7555

### Mexican/Southwestern

- **Del Taco**
  - 3785 S Las Vegas Blvd
  - 702.838.3600

- **Taco Bell Cantina**
  - 3717 S Las Vegas Blvd
  - 702.272.2422

### Italian

- **Maggiano’s Little Italy**
  - 3200 S Las Vegas Blvd
  - 702.732.2550

- **Pizza Rock**
  - 201 North Third Street
  - 702.385.0838

## Fine Dining Options

### American

- **Sage**
  - Aria Resort & Casino
  - 3730 S Las Vegas Blvd
  - 702.590.9520

- **Top of the World**
  - Stratosphere Tower, 106th Floor
  - 2000 S Las Vegas Blvd
  - 702.380.7777

- **Honey Salt**
  - 1031 S Rampart Blvd
  - 702.445.6100

- **Yard House**
  - Red Rock Casino Resort & Spa
  - 11011 W Charleston Blvd
  - 702.363.9273

### Steakhouse

- **Jean-Georges Steakhouse**
  - Aria Resort & Casino
  - 3730 S Las Vegas Blvd
  - 702.590.8660

### Asian

- **Wing Lei**
  - Wynn Las Vegas
  - 3131 S Las Vegas Blvd
  - 702.770.3388

- **Nobu**
  - Caesars Palace Hotel
  - 3570 S Las Vegas Blvd
  - 702.785.6628

- **Raku**
  - 5030 W. Spring Mountain Rd #2
  - 702.367.3511

- **Mizumi**
  - Wynn Las Vegas
  - 3131 S Las Vegas Blvd
  - 702.770.3320

### Latin American

- **CHICA**
  - The Venetian
  - 3355 S Las Vegas Blvd #106
  - 702.805.8472

- **Mesa Grill**
  - Caesars Palace
  - 3570 S Las Vegas Blvd
  - 702.731.7731

- **Bandito**
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  - 702.213.6876

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- **Logo**
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CONTINUING MEDICAL EDUCATION (CME) INFORMATION

Educational Mission Statement

Purpose
The American Clinical Neurophysiology Society (ACNS) is a professional association dedicated to fostering excellence in clinical neurophysiology and furthering the understanding of central and peripheral nervous system function in health and disease through education, research, and the provision of a forum for discussion and interaction.

Content
ACNS is committed to providing continuing medical education to its members and others interested in clinical neurophysiology. Educational objectives include 1) reviewing current knowledge of clinical neurophysiology including: electroencephalography, evoked potentials, electromyography, nerve conduction studies, intraoperative monitoring, polysomnography and other sleep technology; quantitative neurophysiological methods; magnetoencephalography, sleep disorders, epilepsy, neuromuscular disorders, brain stimulation, and related areas; and 2) informing course and meeting attendees of recent technological developments and their implications for clinical practice.

Target Audience
The Society’s educational activities are directed to clinical neurophysiologists, neurologists, psychiatrists, physiatrists, neurosurgeons, trainees in these disciplines, and other physicians and researchers who utilize clinical neurophysiological techniques and knowledge in the diagnosis and management of patients with disorders of the nervous system.

Expected Result
Attendees will improve competence in clinical neurophysiology procedures and incorporate new technological advancements into their practice.

Gaps and Needs
In compliance with the Updated Accreditation Criteria of the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACME), the Continuing Medical Education Committee of the ACNS has identified “professional practice gaps.”

Definition: A “professional practice gap” is the difference between what a health professional is doing or accomplishing compared to what is achievable on the basis of current professional knowledge.

The following professional practice gaps and educational needs were identified by a combined effort of the Program, Course, and CME Committees.

Gap 1. Emerging Areas of Practice
Several emerging areas of clinical neurophysiology have significant practice gaps in which the opportunities for training and mentoring fall short of the need for experienced and trained neurologists. Intraoperative monitoring, intensive care unit EEG monitoring, Video and Quantitative EEG, and invasive evaluation for epilepsy surgery with Stereo EEG are growing areas of clinical neurophysiology with few practicing neurologists having adequate training in these techniques. Adult and pediatric neurologists, as well as neuromuscular technologists with competence in these areas are in great demand. Without additional specialized training, neurologists will not be competent to conduct these types of monitoring.

Gap 2. General Practice of Clinical Neurophysiology
Clinical neurophysiology procedures are performed by a large proportion of practicing US neurologists, many of whom have little or no formal training in clinical neurophysiology. Many clinical neurophysiology procedures (e.g., evoked potentials, invasive EEG, advanced EMG procedures) are performed at low volume at many centers and a forum for review and hands-on interpretation are essential to improve and maintain competence in these areas.

Several specific topics with significant gaps between current practice and ideal practice have been identified via review of the literature, review of clinical neurophysiology fellowship curricula, and surveys of ACNS members and Annual Meeting attendees.

These include:
- Peripheral neurophysiology, Pediatric EMG, critical illness related neurophysiology, and muscle ultrasound
- Basic EEG: Identification of normal variants, identification of artifacts, clinical correlation
- Pediatric EEG, especially neonatal EEG
- Digital EEG processing, e.g., quantitative EEG and trends for use in the intensive care unit, source localization, coregistration with neuroimaging, etc.
- Full band EEG, Ultrafast and ultraslow EEG
- NIOM: Motor evoked potentials, guidelines and standards of care for NIOM (e.g., indications, cost effectiveness)
- Evoked potentials: Current role of short-and long-latency EPs
- Video-EEG monitoring, especially invasive EEG
- Sleep, Use of new scoring system, implications for patient care

Changes in Behavior/Practice
It is intended that, as a result of attending the meeting and/or courses, physician attendees will be able to identify changes in competence or performance that are desirable. Definitions: “Competence” is knowing how to do something. “Performance” is what the physician would do in practice, if given the opportunity.

Evaluation
The updated ACCME accreditation criteria are designed to integrate with the new requirements for maintenance of certification (for more information see www.ABPN.org). Physicians are expected to perform self-assessments of their practice, but the ACNS, as an organization accredited by the ACCME, is expected to measure how its educational activities assist physicians in this activity. Thus, there are new questions in the evaluation form. These questions address your intended changes in competence or performance.

In a few months, we will contact all physician meeting attendees to ask you if you actually HAVE experienced changes in competence or performance. Your responses, now and in the future, will assist us and ultimately you in determining educational activities that are most useful to you.
Meeting Description
The ACNS Annual Meeting & Courses are designed to provide a solid review of the fundamentals and the latest scientific advances in both “central” and “peripheral” clinical neurophysiology. Presentations at the Annual Meeting & Courses are given by leading experts in the field and have value for health care professionals who utilize clinical neurophysiology. Sessions include symposia, workshops, courses and Special Interest Groups, featuring didactic lectures, expert panels, debates and interactive formats. Poster presentations at the Annual Meeting highlight the latest work conducted at clinical neurophysiology centers around the country.

Annual Courses Learning Objectives
At the end of the Annual Courses, the participant will be able to:
1. Describe the indications for use of clinical neurophysiology techniques in diagnosis of disorders of the nervous system;
2. Incorporate new neurophysiology procedures and technological advances into his/her own clinical practice; and
3. Perform and interpret a broad range of clinical neurophysiology procedures, and integrate the results of these tests into comprehensive patient management plans.

Annual Meeting Learning Objectives
At the end of the Annual Meeting, the participant will be able to:
1. Discuss recent advances in electroencephalography, evoked potentials, magnetoencephalography, electromyography, nerve conduction studies, intraoperative monitoring, polysomnography, and other clinical neurophysiology techniques; and
2. Apply advances in clinical neurophysiology techniques to improve the diagnosis of neurologic disorders.

Accreditation Statement
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Please note that certificates will not be mailed or emailed after the meeting. The online certificate program is the only source for this documentation. Please contact ACNS at info@acns.org for any questions. ACNS asks that all CME certificates be claimed no later than April 1, 2019.
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Welcome Reception
Friday, February 8, 2019
7:00-8:30 pm
Location: Roman Ballroom

Dr. Tobias Loddenkemper, MD, FACNS formally invites all Annual Meeting Delegates to attend the ACNS Welcome Reception on Friday, February 8, from 7:00-8:30pm in the Exhibit Hall.

New Member Meet & Greet
Friday, February 8, 2019
12:30-1:30pm
Location: Messina

ACNS members who have joined the Society in the past year are invited and encouraged to attend the New Member Meet and Greet on Friday, February 8 from 12:30-1:30pm in conference room Messina. ACNS leaders will be in attendance to welcome you to the Society and to discuss all the benefits ACNS membership has to offer.

Professional Development Mentoring Program

If you signed up for the ACNS Professional Development Mentoring Program, there will be a designated meeting area in the common areas on Friday and Saturday during breaks and lunches. Please look for the designated tables as a place to meet up!

International Attendee Breakfast
Saturday, February 9, 2019
7:00-8:00am
Location: Messina

A breakfast will be held Saturday morning for all international Annual Meeting attendees.
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AWARD RECIPIENTS & LECTURES

Friday, February 8, 2019

2019 Pierre Gloor Award Lecture

“A Clinical Neurophysiology Journey from Switzerland to Baltimore”
Peter W. Kaplan, MD, FRCP, FACNS

The Gloor Award is presented annually for outstanding current contributions to clinical neurophysiology research. Dr. Peter Kaplan will be recognized and will deliver the 2019 Gloor Address on Friday, February 8, 2019.

Dr. Kaplan grew up in Geneva, Switzerland. Went to the University of London, England for Medicine Endocrinology Research. He then served his Resident Etranger at the College of Medicine, Paris, France before beginning his residency at Duke University and serving his Fellowship Career at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Baltimore. Dr. Kaplan is Professor of Neurology at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Saturday, February 9, 2019

2019 Robert S. Schwab Award Lecture

“What’s in an Idea?”
Michael J. Aminoff, MD

The Schwab Award is presented annually to an individual who has made significant contributions in the area of clinical neurophysiology. Dr. Aminoff will be recognized and will deliver the 2019 Schwab Lecture on Saturday, February 9, 2019.

Dr. Michael Aminoff is a clinical neurologist and neurophysiologist, clinical investigator, university professor, author, and editor with a special interest in medical history. He was born and educated in England, graduating from University College London in 1962 and as a physician from University College Hospital Medical School in 1965. He subsequently trained in neurology and neurophysiology at The National Hospital (Queen Square) in London, and in 1974 moved to UCSF where he has been Professor of Neurology since 1982. He was Director of the Clinical Neurophysiology Laboratories at UCSF until 2004, when he became Executive Vice Chair of the department of neurology. He also directs the UCSF Parkinson’s Disease Clinic and Research Center, a National Parkinson Foundation Center of Excellence.

2019 Herbert H. Jasper Award Lecture

“Developing Tools for Neurophysiology”
Jean Gotman, PhD, FACNS

The Jasper Award is presented annually to an individual who has made a lifetime of outstanding contributions to the field of clinical neurophysiology. Dr. Gotman will be recognized and will deliver the 2019 Jasper Lecture on Saturday, February 9, 2019.

Dr. Gotman received an engineering degree from the University of Paris and a PhD in Neuroscience from McGill University in Montreal. He pioneered the automatic detection of spikes and seizures during long-term EEG monitoring and made his methods widely available through Stellate, a company he created in 1986, which developed and sold all over the world equipment and software for EEG, epilepsy monitoring and polysomnography.

Dr. Gotman has published over 300 peer-reviewed papers and 40 chapters. His research interests include analysis of the EEG, mechanisms of epileptogenesis, seizure generation and spread in humans, High Frequency Oscillations and functional imaging in the diagnosis and study of epilepsy. He received the Research Recognition Award from the American Epilepsy Society, the Pierre Gloor Award of the American Clinical Neurophysiology Society, the Penfield Award of the Canadian League against Epilepsy, was named Ambassador for Epilepsy by the International League against Epilepsy, and gave the Lennox-Lombroso lecture at the American Epilepsy Society.
PROGRAM AGENDA • ANNUAL COURSES

Wednesday, February 6, 2019

9:00am-5:00pm

603: Neurophysiologic Intraoperative Monitoring (NIOM) Part I
Co-Directors: Aatif M. Husain, MD, FACNS and Mirela V. Simon, MD, MSc, FACNS
Location: Neopolitan I-II

Learning Objectives:
At the conclusion of this course, participants should be able to:
1. Design a comprehensive monitoring plan for individual patients, including multimodality intraoperative monitoring techniques (e.g. recordings of sensory and motor evoked potentials, EEG, EMG, and spinal reflex activity) to monitor segments of the nervous system at risk during surgery;
2. Recognize changes in intraoperative neurophysiologic tests which indicate damage to neural structures, and distinguish these from common technical artifacts;
3. Communicate effectively normal and abnormal results to the surgical team, and incorporate results into clinical recommendations that may alter the surgical technique to avoid, limit or reverse injury to neural structures;
4. Apply knowledge about effects of anesthesia on NIOM and designing optimal anesthetic strategies for effective monitoring.
5. Understand the medico-legal, billing and regulatory aspects in NIOM

Agenda:
9:00am  Welcome and Introductions
9:05am  SEP Monitoring
        Parthasarathy Thirumala, MD, FACNS
9:45am  MEP Monitoring
        Francisco Soto, MD
10:25am Break
10:40am  BAEP Monitoring
        Alan D. Legatt, MD, PhD, FACNS
11:20am EEG Monitoring
        Olga Selioutski, DO, FACNS
12:00pm Discussion
12:15pm Lunch (not provided. See pg. 9 for nearby restaurants)
1:15pm  EMG Monitoring
        Gloria M. Galloway, MD, MBA, FACNS
1:55pm Anesthesia and IONM
        Iryna Muzyka, MD, FACNS
2:35pm Troubleshooting: Technical and Non-Technical Issues
        Stanley Skinner, MD, FACNS
3:15pm Break
3:30pm Medicolegal Issues
        Jaime R. Lopez, MD, FACNS
4:10pm Billing Issues
        Marc R. Nuwer, MD, PhD, FACNS
4:50pm Discussion

9:00am-5:00pm

601: Epilepsy Surgery/Invasive EEG Course Part I
Co-Directors: Stephan U. Schuele, MD, MPH, FACNS and Giridhar P. Kalamangalam, MD, DPhil, FACNS
Location: Pompeian I-II

Learning Objectives:
At the conclusion of this course, participants should be able to:

Agenda:
9:00am  Introduction and Overview
        Giridhar P. Kalamangalam, MD, DPhil, FACNS
9:05am  Noninvasive and Invasive Evaluations
        Chris Skidmore, MD
9:40am  Epileptogenic Zone Defined by Invasive EEG
        Patrick Chauvel, MD
10:15am Break
10:30am Intracranial EEG: Physiologic and Abnormal Patterns
        Birgit Frauscher, MD, PhD
11:00am Temporal Lobe
        Giridhar P. Kalamangalam, MD, DPhil, FACNS
11:30am Extratemporal Lobe
        Stephan U. Schuele, MD, MPH, FACNS
12:00pm Lunch (not provided. See pg. 9 for nearby restaurants)
1:00pm  Role of Source Imaging
        Richard C. Burgess, MD, PhD, FACNS
1:30pm  HFO and Epilepsy Surgery
        Joyce Y. Wu, MD
2:00pm  PMG and PVNH
        Francois Dubeau, MD
2:30pm Insular Epilepsy
        DK Nguyen, MD, PhD, FRSC
3:00pm Break
3:15pm  Epilepsy Surgery: Implantation and Resection
        Steven N. Roper, MD
3:45pm Laserablution: Outcome
        Robert E. Gross, MD, PhD
4:15pm  Indication for RNS and DBS
        Lawrence J. Hirsch, MD, FACNS
PROGRAM AGENDA • ANNUAL COURSES

Wednesday, February 6, 2019 (continued...)

9:00am-5:00pm

602: Intensive Care Unit EEG Monitoring (ICU EEG) Part I
Co-Directors: Jong Woo Lee, MD, PhD, FACNS & Courtney J. Wusthoff, MD, FACNS

Location: Neopolitan III-IV

Learning Objectives:
At the conclusion of this course, participants should be able to:
1. Discuss current guidelines and evaluate various practice models for ICU EEG monitoring to improve patient care for both adults and children;
2. Apply the standard ACNS terminology to ICU EEG recordings, to improve standardization of ICU EEG reports and communication between providers;
3. Recognize controversial EEG patterns in ICU patients with altered mental status, and formulate a rational plan for treatment based on these EEG patterns; and
4. Use QEEG to efficiently enhance ICU EEG interpretation.

Agenda:

9:00am  Overview of ICU EEG Monitoring in Neonates, Children and Adults  
Nicholas S. Abend, MD, MSCE, FACNS

9:40am  Guidelines and Logistics of ICU EEG Monitoring  
Susan T. Herman, MD, FACNS

10:10am Break

10:30am  cEEG Interpretation: Background, Reactivity, Artifacts, and ACNS Terminology  
Lawrence J. Hirsch, MD, FACNS

11:00am  cEEG Interpretation: The Ictal-Interictal Continuum  
Suzette LaRoche, MD, FACNS

11:30am  Finances, Billing and Coding  
Marc R. Nuwer, MD, PhD, FACNS

12:00pm  Lunch

1:00pm  Treatment of Nonculvulsive Seizures and Status Epilepticus  
Sarah Schmitt, MD, FACNS

1:30pm  EEG of NORSE, FIRES, and Autoimmune Disorders  
Olga Taraschenko, MD, PhD

2:00pm  ICU EEG Reading Session: Adult Cases  
Elizabeth Gerard, MD, FACNS and Andres Rodriguez-Ruiz, MD

2:30pm  cEEG Interpretation: Neonates  
Tammy Tsuchida, MD, PhD, FACNS

2:50pm  Break

3:10pm  ICU EEG Reading Session: Neonatal and Pediatric Cases  
Jessica L. Carpenter, MD and Catherine J. Chu, MD

3:40pm  EEG in Toxic Metabolic Encephalopathy  
Peter W. Kaplan, MD, FRCP, FACNS

4:10pm  CEEG of Anoxic Brain Injury and Targeted Temperature Management  
Michel van Putten, MD, PhD

4:50pm  Panel Discussion
Thursday, February 7, 2019

7:00-8:30am

**703: Epilepsy Surgery/Invasive EEG Course Part II: SEEG**

*Co-Directors: Stephan U. Schuele, MD, MPH, FACNS and Giridhar P. Kalamangalam, MD, DPhil, FACNS*

*Location: Pompeian I-II*

**Learning Objectives:**

At the conclusion of this course, participants should be able to:

1. Explain the fundamental principles of intracranial EEG recordings;
2. List the principles underlying Stereo EEG including patient selection and targeting electrode placement;
3. Explain with stimulation for functional mapping and seizure induction; and
4. Discuss the principles of stereotactic surgical implantation, pitfalls and complications.

**Agenda:**

- **7:00am** Intracranial EEG: Physics and Physiology: Jean Gotman, PhD, FACNS
- **7:25am** Planning Placements: Giridhar P. Kalamangalam, MD, DPhil, FACNS
- **7:45am** Data Interpretation and Mapping: Stephan U. Schuele, MD, MPH, FACNS
- **8:05am** Surgical Aspects and Resection Strategy: Nitin Tandon, MD
- **8:25am** Panel Discussion

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**7:00-8:30am**

**701: Evoked Potentials**

*Co-Directors: Elayna O. Rubens, MD, FACNS, and Viet Nguyen, MD, FACNS*

*Location: Neopolitan I-II*

**Learning Objectives:**

At the conclusion of this course, participants should be able to:

1. Identify the components of visual, somatosensory, and brainstem auditory evoked potentials;
2. Classify an evoked potential study as normal versus abnormal; and
3. Provide an anatomical localization of the dysfunction when the evoked potential study is abnormal.

**Agenda:**

- **7:00am** Brainstem Auditory Evoked Potentials (BAEPs): Alan D. Legatt, MD, PhD, FACNS
- **7:30am** Visual Evoked Potentials (VEPs): Elayna O. Rubens, MD, FACNS
- **8:00am** Somatosensory Evoked Potentials (SEPs): Viet Nguyen, MD, FACNS

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**7:00-8:30am**

**702: Advanced EEG Techniques**

*Director: Susan T. Herman, MD, FACNS*

*Location: Neopolitan III-IV*

**Learning Objectives:**

At the conclusion of this course, attendees should be able to:

1. Understand the clinical utility of HFOs and high density EEG in patients with epilepsy.
2. Record and analyze HFOs to localize the epileptogenic zone in patients undergoing invasive EEG monitoring.
3. Determine hardware and software needs to perform high density EEG and ESI, and utilize these techniques for noninvasive localization of the epileptogenic zone from scalp EEG.

**Agenda:**

- **7:00 am** How to Record and Analyze High Frequency Oscillations in Intracranial EEG: William C. Stacey, MD, PhD
- **7:45 am** Setting up Your Lab for High Density EEG and Electrical Source Imaging (ESI): Susan T. Herman, MD

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9:00am-12:00pm

**711: Intensive Care Unit EEG Monitoring (ICU EEG) Part II**

*Co-Directors: Jong Woo Lee, MD, PhD, FACNS & Courtney J. Wusthoff, MD, FACNS*

*Location: Neopolitan III-IV*

**Learning Objectives:**

At the conclusion of this course, participants should be able to:

1. Discuss current guidelines and evaluate various practice models for ICU EEG monitoring to improve patient care for both adults and children;
2. Apply the standard ACNS terminology to ICU EEG recordings, to improve standardization of ICU EEG reports and communication between providers;
3. Recognize controversial EEG patterns in ICU patients with altered mental status, and formulate a rational plan for treatment based on these EEG patterns; and
4. Use QEEG to efficiently enhance ICU EEG interpretation.

**Agenda:**

- **9:00am** Quantitative EEG: Theory and Tools: Hiba A. Haider, MD
- **9:30am** Quantitative EEG for Seizure Detection: Cecil D. Hahn, MD, MPH, FACNS
- **10:00am** Quantitative EEG for Ischemia Detection: M. Brandon Westover, MD, PhD, FACNS
- **10:50am** Multimodal Monitoring in Acute Brain Injury: Eric S. Rosenthal, MD
- **11:30am** QEEG Cases: Emily J. Gilmore, MD and Sahar F. Zafar, MBBS
### Thursday, February 7, 2019 (continued...)

#### 9:00am-5:00pm

**712: Neurophysiologic Intraoperative Monitoring (NIOM) Part II**  
*Co-Directors: Aatif M. Husain, MD, FACS and Mirela V. Simon, MD, MSc, FACS*

**Location:** Neopolitan I-II  

**Learning Objectives:**  
At the end of this course, participants should be able to:  
1. Apply knowledge of advanced NIOM techniques, such as D wave and corticobulbar MEP recordings, brain, spinal cord and brainstem mapping and other techniques to their practice;  
2. Design a monitoring paradigm for brachial plexus surgeries;  
3. Understand the NIOM changes that might occur during cerebrovascular procedures.  
4. Appreciate the technique, challenges and clinical applications of VEP monitoring.  
5. Understand the specifics of IOM in lower spinal column surgery.

**Agenda:**  
- 9:00am Welcome and Introductions  
- 9:05am VEP Monitoring  
  *Aatif M. Husain, MD, FACS*  
- 9:45am Monitoring for Brachial Plexus and Nerve Repair Surgery  
  *Jorge E. Gutierrez, MD, MSc*  
- 10:25am Break  
- 10:40am Monitoring for Spinal Cord Tumor Surgery  
  *Eva K. Ritzl, MD, FACS*  
- 11:20am Monitoring for Lower Spinal Column Surgery  
  *Paulo Andre Kimaid, MD, PhD*  
- 12:00pm Discussion  
- 12:15pm Lunch (not provided. See pg. 9 for nearby restaurants)  
- 1:15pm Monitoring of Corticobulbar MEP and Brainstem Reflexes  
  *Kyung-Seok Park, MD*  
- 1:55pm Cranial Nerve Monitoring  
  *Jaime R. Lopez, MD, FACS*  
- 3:00pm Sensorimotor Mapping and Monitoring for Supratentorial Tumors  
  *Mirela V. Simon, MD, MSc, FACS*  
- 4:00pm Language Mapping and Electrocorticography  
  *Ioannis Karakis, MD, PhD, MSc*  
- 4:50pm Discussion

#### 9:00am-3:00pm

**713: EMG/Peripheral Nervous System**  
*Co-Directors: Devon I. Rubin, MD, FACS and Ruple S. Laughlin, MD*

**Location:** Pompeian I-II  

**Learning Objectives:**  
At the conclusion of this course, participants should be able to:  
1. Understand the basic concepts of nerve conduction studies, the abnormalities that occur in different types of disorders, and the pitfalls that may occur during the performance of the studies;  
2. Recognize normal and abnormal spontaneous and voluntary EMG waveforms and understand the significance of abnormal findings;  
3. Understand the EDX techniques and approaches used to evaluate patients with carpal tunnel syndrome and ulnar neuropathies;  
4. Determine an appropriate EDX approach to patients with radiculopathies and understand the limitations of EDX testing;  
5. Recognize the EDX features of peripheral neuropathies; and  
6. Understand the types of EDX changes that occur in myopathies.

**Agenda:**  
- 9:00am Nerve Conduction Studies: Basics and Pitfalls  
  *Ruple S. Laughlin, MD*  
- 9:45am EMG Waveform Examples: Spontaneous and Basic Motor Unit Potentials  
  *Devon I. Rubin, MD, FACS*  
- 10:45am EDX Approach to CTS and Ulnar Neuropathies  
  *Cory Kogelschatz, MD*  
- 11:30am EDX Approach to Radiculopathies  
  *Paul Barkhaus, MD*  
- 1:15pm EDX Approach to Peripheral Neuropathies  
  *Zachary London, MD*  
- 2:00pm EDX Approach to Myopathies  
  *Priya Dhawan, MD*  
- 3:00-5:00pm  

**742: EMG Demo**  
*Co-Directors: Devon I. Rubin, MD, FACS and Ruple S. Laughlin, MD*

**Location:** Pompeian I-II  

**Learning Objectives:**  
At the conclusion of this course, participants should be able to:  
1. Perform specific common and uncommon NCS;  
2. Recognize and correct technical problems that may occur during the performance of NCS.

**Agenda:**  
- 3:00pm NCS Demonstration: Common, Uncommon, and Pitfalls  
  *Devon I. Rubin, MD, FACS and Ruple S. Laughlin, MD*
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**Director:** Jeffrey Britton, MD, FACNS  
**Location:** Pompeian III  
**Learning Objectives:**  
At the conclusion of this course, participants should be able to:  
1. Discuss of methods used to enhance fellowship curriculum of neurophysiology and instrumentation principles;  
2. Explain methods to enhance teaching and application of evoked potentials and IOM in fellowship curriculum;  
3. Apply recent changes in ACGME core requirements affecting fellowship training programs;  
4. Complete a ACGME Self-Study.  
**Agenda:**  
11:30am  Lunch  
12:00pm  Introduction  
*Jeffrey Britton, MD, FACNS*  
12:05pm  Closing Gaps Identified in ACNS Inservice Exam: Neurophysiology and Instrumentation  
*Brian Lundstrom, MD, PhD*  
12:30pm  IOM and Evoked Potentials  
*Matt Hoffmann, DO, PhD*  
1:00pm  ACGME Revised Core Requirements  
*Padmoja Kandula, MD*  
1:30pm  ACGME Self-Study  
*Lily Wong-Kisiel, MD* | |
| **1:30-3:00pm** | 731: Autonomic Neurophysiology  
**Co-Directors:** Claus Reinsberger, MD, PhD, FACNS and Jeffrey Liou, DO  
**Location:** Neopolitan III-IV  
**Learning Objectives:**  
At the conclusion of this course, participants should be able to:  
1. Recognize the clinical features and patterns on autonomic testing in systemic and primary neurological disorders affecting central and peripheral autonomic pathways with their underlying anatomy and physiology; and  
2. Discuss an approach to the diagnostic evaluation and management of disorders of the autonomic nervous system.  
**Agenda:**  
1:30pm  Introduction, Anatomy and Physiology of the Autonomic Nervous System  
*Claus Reinsberger, MD, PhD, FACNS*  
1:45pm  Autonomic Testing  
*Jeffrey Liou, DO*  
2:10pm  Neurological Disorders with Central Autonomic Failure  
*Alexandra Hovagimian, MD*  
2:35pm  Peripheral Autonomic Failure  
*Peter Novak, MD, PhD* | |
| **3:00-5:00pm** | 741: Video EEG Cases Part I  
**Co-Directors:** William O. Tatum IV, DO, FACNS and Phillip Pearl, MD, FACNS  
**Location:** Pompeian III  
**Learning Objectives:**  
Upon completion the participant will take away an appreciation for the predictive value of scalp-based video-EEG in patients with seizures.  
1. How to use invasive EEG to predict the surgical outcome based upon data obtained during video-EEG monitoring; and  
2. Apply information from the lecture to appropriately localize the epileptogenic zone using video-EEG in pediatric patients.  
**Agenda:**  
3:00pm  Predicting the Epileptogenic Zone Using Scalp-based VEM  
*William O. Tatum IV, DO, FACNS*  
3:35pm  Predicting the Epileptogenic Zone with Intracranial VEM  
*Greg Worrell, MD*  
4:15pm  Localizing the Epileptogenic Zone in Pediatric Patients with VEM  
*Phillip Pearl, MD, FACNS*  
4:50pm  Discussion |
**Program Agenda • Annual Courses**

**Friday, February 8, 2019**

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<td>Director: Shavonne Massey, MD, MSCE</td>
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<td>2. Explain the importance of neonatal seizures and implication on acute and chronic outcomes;</td>
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Friday, February 8, 2019 (continued...)

7:00-10:00am

803: Women’s Leadership Symposium
Director: Gloria M. Galloway, MD, MBA, FACNS
Location: Florentine IV

Learning Objectives:
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1. Discuss the current issues involved in gender disparity in leadership and
career advancement;
2. Describe measures that can be utilized to overcome or work through
challenges encountered in female career advancement; and
3. Increase their personal involvement and engagement in committees and
task forces and seek out mentoring opportunities to shape the strategy and
future of ACNS for everyone.

Agenda:

7:00am  Defining the Problem of Gender Disparity in Medicine: What Does
the Data Reveal
Gloria M. Galloway, MD, MBA, FACNS

7:30am Recruitment and Retention of Female Faculty: What are the
Challenges and What Opportunities are Available?
Sarah E. Schmitt, MD, FACNS

8:00am Why Does Gender Research Matter?
Sarah E. Schmitt, MD, FACNS

8:30am Helping Women Find a Voice: Recommendations for Moving Forward
Suzette M. LaRoche, MD, FACNS

9:00am Panel Discussion

10:00-10:30am - Coffee Break

10:30am-12:15pm - Opening General Session
Location: Florentine I-II

10:30am Welcome and Introduction of ACNS President
Saurabh R. Sinha, MD, PhD, FACNS

10:40am ACNS Presidential Lecture: Pediatric Status Epilepticus
Tobias Loddenkemper, MD, FACNS

11:25am Gloor Award Presentation
Saurabh R. Sinha, MD, PhD, FACNS

11:30am Gloor Award Lecture: A Clinical Neurophysiology Journey from
Switzerland to Baltimore
Peter W. Kaplan, MD, FRCP, FACNS

12:15-1:30pm - Lunch
Visit Exhibits
Location: Roman Ballroom

Poster Tours
Location: Roman Ballroom

1:30-3:30pm - Concurrent Sessions

815: The Business Side of Clinical Neurophysiology
Session Director: Suzette M. LaRoche, MD, FACNS
Location: Pompeian III-IV

Learning Objectives:
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1. Discuss the key aspects of successful EEG monitoring program development;
2. Implement quality improvement processes that are relevant to their own
neurophysiology/ EEG monitoring labs; and
3. Recognize symptoms of physician/ provider/ technologist burnout.

Agenda:

1:30pm I’ve Just Been Asked to Serve as Medical Director—Now What Do I
Do?
Suzette M. LaRoche, MD, FACNS

1:40pm Building a Comprehensive EEG Monitoring Program
Dave Burdette, MD, FACNS

2:20pm Quality Improvement, Accreditation and Board Certification
Matt W. Luedke, MD

2:45pm Work Life Balance: Preventing Provider and Technologist Burnout
Cormac O’Donovan, MD, FACNS

3:15pm Panel Discussion

814: Current and Future Clinical Practice of High Density EEG and
Electrical Source Imaging in Epilepsy
Session Director: Susan T. Herman, MD, FACNS
Location: Pompeian I-II

Learning Objectives:
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1. Describe the indications, methods, and potential limitations for HD EEG
acquisition and electrical source imaging.
2. Identify patients in whom HD EEG and ESI may aid in localization of the
epileptogenic zone.
3. Incorporate the results of HD EEG and source localization techniques into
epilepsy presurgical evaluations.

Agenda:

1:30pm Opportunities for Presurgical Localization Using HD-EEG Source
Localization
Robert Knowlton, MD

2:00 pm Methods for HD EEG ESI and Lesion-Constrained ESI
Jurriaan Peters, MD, PhD

2:30pm Identification and Significance of Spike Ripple Events in Scalp HD
EEG
Catherine J. Chu, MD

3:00pm Beyond the Spike: HD EEG to Map Epileptic Networks and Eloquent
Cortex
Leonardo Bonilha, MD, PhD
**914: Multimodality Monitoring in the EMU**  
*Session Co-Directors: Stephan U. Schuele, MD, MPH, FACNS and Sam Lhatoo, MD*  
*Location: Florentine I-II*  

**Learning Objectives:**  
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:  
1. Explain how seizures may impact cardiorespiratory function.  
2. Discuss the technical challenges to obtain high quality recordings.  
3. Discuss brain structures that underpin seizure-related cardio-respiratory dysfunction.

**Agenda:**

1:30pm  Introduction  
1:35pm  Peri-ictal Respiratory Dysfunction: Insights from the EMU  
   *Nuria Lacuey, MD*  
1:55pm  Respiratory Function Monitoring: Insights from the Lab  
   *George Richerson, MD*  
2:15pm  Electrocardiographic Monitoring  
   *Maromi Nei, MD*  
2:35pm  Non-Invasive Blood Pressure Monitoring  
   *Sam Lhatoo, MD*  
2:55pm  Mapping of Cardiorespiratory Function with Brain Stimulation  
   *William Nobis, MD*

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**812: Beyond QEEG: Artificial Intelligence in Clinical Neurophysiology**  
*Session Co-Directors: Haoqi Sun, PhD and M. Brandon Westover, MD, PhD, FACNS*  
*Location: Florentine III*  

**Learning Objectives:**  
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:  
1. Compare the strengths and weakness of traditional techniques versus newer artificial intelligence techniques in QEEG;  
2. Evaluate claims from the research and commercial domains about AI algorithms; and  
3. Evaluate possible ways of using AI technology in their own institutions.

**Agenda:**

1:30pm  Introduction  
   *M. Brandon Westover, MD, PhD, FACNS*  
1:35pm  Standards and Validation of AI Algorithms  
   *Jonathan J. Halford, MD, FACNS*  
1:50pm  Annotating Large Datasets for AI Applications  
   *Jing Jin, PhD*  
2:05pm  AI for Sedation Monitoring: Monitoring ICU Sedation and Delirium Using Deep Neural Networks  
   *Haoqi Sun, PhD*  
2:20pm  AI for Predicting Outcome of Coma Following Cardiac Arrest  
   *Michel van Putten, MD, PhD*  
2:35pm  Sleep Changes Systematically Over the Course of a Lifetime  
   *M. Brandon Westover, MD, PhD, FACNS*  
2:50pm  AI for Analysis of Sleep  
   *Jimeng Sun, MD*  
3:05pm  “Routine EEGs” are a Central Part of the Medical Evaluation for Patients with Neurological Disorders  
   *Siddharth Biswal, MD*  
3:15pm  Panel Discussion

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**813: Critical Care ECoG: How to Integrate It into Your Practice**  
*Session Co-Directors: Christa Swisher, MD and Sahar F. Zafar, MBBS*  
*Location: Florentine IV*  

**Learning Objectives:**  
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:  
1. Define evidence, rationale and indications for critical care ECoG;  
2. Describe the resources needed for establishing critical care ECoG monitoring and how to incorporate it into a critical care EEG monitoring service; and  
3. Describe the role of critical care ECoG as a dynamic brain monitor and how to integrate critical care ECoG findings with ICU EEG and multimodality monitoring.

**Agenda:**

1:30pm  Critical Care ECoG: History, Rationale and Evidence  
   *Emily Gilmore, MD*  
2:00pm  How to Start an ICU ECoG Monitoring Program  
   *Ramini Balu, MD, PhD*  
2:30pm  ECoG Untangled: Integrating ECoG with Other Multimodality Monitoring  
   *Brandon Foreman, MD, FACNS*  
3:00pm  ICU Clinical Case Scenarios: How ECoG Adds to Patient Care  
   *Eric Rosenthal, MD*
4:00-5:30pm - Concurrent Sessions

821: Brachial Plexopathies - Improving Your Diagnostic Skills
Session Director: Ana Lucila Moreira, MD
Location: Florentine III

Learning Objectives:
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1. Describe how to examine baby with Brachial Plexopathy;
2. Select tests to address information that matters to the surgeon; and
3. Conduct a complete examination in a patient with brachial plexus lesion.
Agenda:
4:00pm What a Close Relationship with the Surgeon Teaches You
Carlos Otto Heise, MD, PhD
4:30pm ENMG Techniques for Evaluation of Brachial Plexopathy
Devon I. Rubin, MD, FACNS
5:00pm Ultrasound Imaging of Brachial Plexus
Ana Lucila Moreira, MD

822: Brain-Computer Interface: The Dawn of a New Era for Patients with Neurological and Motor Deficits
Session Director: Meriem Bensalem-Owen, MD, FACNS
Location: Pompeian I-II

Learning Objectives:
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1. Describe the principle of BCI systems;
2. Discuss recent advances and challenges of BCI technology; and
3. Demonstrate the impact of BC systems on patients’ quality of life.
Agenda:
4:00pm Introduction - BCI: A Revolution in Clinical Neurophysiology
Meriem Bensalem-Owen, MD, FACNS
4:15pm BCI using ECoG Activity
Aysegul Gunduz, PhD
4:45pm DARPA and Innovations in Neural Interface Technology
Justin Sanchez, PhD
5:15pm Panel Discussion

823: Clinical Neurophysiology Resident and Fellow Special Interest Group Case Presentations
Session Director: Andrea Hakimi, DO, FACNS, FAES
Location: Florentine IV

Learning Objectives:
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1. Describe selected clinical neurophysiology cases or quality improvement projects completed by trainees;
2. Engage in an informal discussion of the selected cases or projects; and
3. Discuss his or her opinion regarding different approaches to each case or project with emphasis on learning points.
Agenda:
4:00pm SIG Introduction
Andrea Hakimi, DO, FACNS, FAES
4:05pm Two Men with Intermittent Weakness
Angela Aziz Donnelly, MD
4:25pm Dialectic EEGs: A Unique Teaching Model through Congruency of Expert Opinions
Sushma Yerram, MBBS
4:45pm The Michael Jordan of Epilepsy: A Story of a Boy’s Dream to Play Basketball
Kiran Kanth, MD
5:05pm Intraoperative Monitoring-Preserving Motor Function and Detection of Seizures
David Mao, MD
5:25pm Discussion

5:30-5:45pm - Walking Break

5:45-7:00pm - General Session
Location: Florentine I-II
Directors: Saurabh R. Sinha, MD, PhD, FACNS and Tammy Tsuchida, MD, PhD, FACNS
5:45pm Cosimo Ajmone-Marsan Award Presentation
Aatif M. Husain, MD, FACNS presenting to Elisa Baldin, MD, MSc
5:50pm Neurophys Bowl
Directors: Saurabh R. Sinha, MD, PhD, FACNS and Tammy Tsuchida, MD, PhD, FACNS

7:00-8:30pm - Welcome Reception
Location: Roman Ballroom
Join us at the official Welcome Reception of the 2019 Annual Meeting. Connect with colleagues, meet other attendees, view posters, and visit exhibit booths on the opening day of Annual Meeting sessions.
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7:00-8:00am - Continental Breakfast and Poster Tours
Location: Roman Ballroom

7:00-8:00am - International Attendee Breakfast
Location: Messina

8:00-9:30am - Concurrent Sessions
905: Decision Making with Neurostimulation
Session Director: Dawn Eliashiv, MD, FACNS
Location: Pompeian III-IV
Learning Objectives:
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1. Utilize neurostimulation in the management of patients with medically refractory epilepsy;
2. Differentiate which modality of neurostimulation is most appropriate to each patient; and
3. Program neurostimulator devices.
Agenda:
8:00 am Future of Neurostimulation
Dawn Eliashiv, MD, FACNS
8:30am Responsive Neurostimulation What We Learn from Chronic Recordings
Lawrence J. Hirsch, MD, FACNS
8:50am VNS Novel Strategies
Steve Krecski, MD
9:10am DBS Approval at Last
Robert E. Gross, MD, PhD

904: Of Dreams and Spells - The Neurophysiological Tools of REM Sleep & Epilepsy
Session Director: Marcus C. Ng, MD, FRCP, CSCN(EEG)
Location: Pompeian I-II
Learning Objectives:
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1. Understand the basic neurophysiology and polysomnographic characteristics of REM sleep;
2. Discuss the role of EEG and quantitative EEG in the evaluation of REM sleep in epilepsy; and
3. Recognize the potential importance of REM sleep neurophysiology in the sudden unexpected deaths of epilepsy (SUDEP).
Agenda:
8:00am Physiology and Polysomnography of REM Sleep
Milena Pavlova, MD
8:30am EEG and Quantitative EEG of REM Sleep in Epilepsy
Marcus C. Ng, MD, FRCP, CSCN(EEG)
9:00am Neurophysiology of REM Sleep and SUDEP in Epilepsy
Gordon Buchanan, MD, PhD
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902: Mapping Human Language Networks with Intracranial EEG Spectra
Session Director: Ravindra Arya, MD
Location: Florentine I-II
Learning Objectives:
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1. Describe emerging methods for mapping dynamics and connectivity of human language networks with intracranial EEG spectra in children and adults;  
2. Describe developmental aspects of human language networks through information theoretic analysis of intracranial EEG signals; and  
3. Describe integration of intracranial EEG spectral power changes with other brain mapping modalities to optimize surgical outcomes.

Agenda:
8:00am Introduction
Ravindra Arya, MD, DM
8:05am Spatiotemporal Mapping of Language Networks at the Bedside with Intracranial EEG in Adults
Nathan E. Crone, MD
8:25am 3D and 4D Mapping of Speech and Language in Children with Epilepsy
Eishi Asano, MD, PhD
8:45am Development of Information Sharing in Human Language Neocortex
Ravindra Arya, MD
9:05am Multimodal Prediction of Post-Operative Language Outcomes
Abbas Babajani-Feremi, PhD

901: Joint ACNS/Mexican Clinical Neurophysiology Symposium: Intraoperative Neurophysiologic Monitoring in Special Situations
Session Director: Daniel San Juan Orta, MD, FACNS
Location: Florentine III
Learning Objectives:
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1. Discuss the technical and clinical challenges when performing IOM in these patients;  
2. Review the clinical data available for the use of IOM in patients with neuromuscular diseases and in “extreme” age groups;  
3. Describe useful strategies to improve the quality of IOM in these groups; and  
4. Identify research areas where using IOM may improve patient outcomes in these high-risk groups.

Agenda:
8:00am IOM in Neuromuscular Diseases
Jaime R. López, MD, FACNS
8:30am IOM in Neonates
Erika Rivera, MD
9:00am IOM in Elderly
Daniel San-Juan, MD

903: Mastering Semi-Quantitative Motor Unit Potential Analysis Skills in 90 Minutes!
Session Director: Devon I. Rubin, MD, FACNS
Location: Florentine IV
Learning Objectives:
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1. Describe the techniques needed to improve EMG waveform recognition;  
2. Demonstrate improved auditory recognition of MUP firing rate, and recruitment assessment, and  
3. Demonstrate improved accuracy in recognition of motor unit potential stability, phases, and duration.

Agenda:
8:00am Overview of Skills of Semi-Quantitation
Devon I. Rubin, MD, FACNS
8:30am Assessment of MUP Recruitment
Devon I. Rubin, MD, FACNS
9:00am Recognizing MUP Morphologic Changes
Devon I. Rubin, MD, FACNS

9:30-10:00am - Coffee Break in Exhibit Hall
Location: Roman Ballroom

10:00-11:00am - General Session
Location: Florentine I-II

10:00am Young Investigator Travel Award Recognition
Tammy Tsuchida, MD, PhD, FACNS
10:15am Jasper Award Presentation
Stephan U. Schuele, MD, MPH, FACNS
10:20am Jasper Award Lecture: Developing Tools for Neurophysiology
Jean Gotman, PhD, FACNS

11:00-11:15am - Walking Break
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11:15am-12:45pm - Concurrent Sessions

922: Can Clinical Neurophysiology Improve the Recovery from Sports Induced Injuries?

Session Co-Directors: Jonathan C. Edwards, MD, MBA, FACNS and Claus Reinsberger, MD, PhD, FACNS

Location: Pompeian I-II

Learning Objectives:

At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:

1. Discuss the evidence of devices utilizing neurophysiological signals in the recovery from concussion
2. Describe the role of the vestibular and the autonomic system in the recovery from sports related concussion
3. Explain the role of sleep to enhance the recovery from concussion

Agenda:

11:15am  Neurophysiological Assessment Tools to Enhance Recovery After Concussion: Between Theory and Evidence
Nicholas Jerome Milano, MD

11:45am  New Ways to Approach Recovery After Concussion: Focus on the Vestibular and Autonomic Nervous System
Claus Reinsberger, MD, PhD, FACNS

12:15pm  The Role of Sleep in Recovery from Neurological Injuries and its Relevance to Sports Medicine
Madeleine M. Grigg-Damberger, MD, FACNS

911: Joint ACNS/British Clinical Neurophysiology Society Symposium: The Diagnostic Challenge of Small Fibre Neuropathy

Session Director: Christopher Moore, MB, BS, PhD, FRCP

Location: Florentine III

Learning Objectives:

At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:

1. Discuss etiology and clinical presentation of acquired and hereditary small fiber neuropathy;
2. Recognize the value and weaknesses of nerve conduction studies in small fiber neuropathy; and
3. Describe new techniques and their role in evaluating small fiber neuropathy.

Agenda:

11:15am  Clinical Features of Acquired Small Fiber Neuropathy
Rayaz Malik, MB, ChB, PhD

11:45am  Neuropathological Evaluation of Small Fiber Neuropathy
Christopher Moore, MB, BS, PhD, FRCP

12:15pm  A Clinical Approach to Small Fibre Neuropathy
Taylor Harrison, MD

1003: Wide-band EEG for Epilepsy: Established Tool or Research Topic

Session Director: Akio Ikeda, MD, PhD, FACNS

Location: Florentine I-II

Learning Objectives:

At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:

1. Upon the discussion of this matter in invasive EEG, MEG and scalp-EEG, we could fill the gap of the knowledge and promote clinical application and clinical research in wide-band EEG.
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Agenda:

11:15am  HFO is the Established Tool or Still Research Topic?
Jean Gotman, PhD

11:35am  DC Shifts are the Established Tool or Still Research Topic?
Akio Ikeda, MD, PhD, FACNS

11:55am  Current Situation for MEG Application
Stefan Rampp, MD

12:15pm  Scalp-Recorded, Wide-Band EEG
Pradeep Modur, MD, MS


Session Director: Jonathan A. Norton, PhD

Location: Pompeian III-IV

*This session will end at 1:00pm.

Learning Objectives:

At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:

1. Describe the sites of activation of the MEP for both TMS and TES;
2. Describe a relationship between MEP and function; and
3. List two uses of the MEP outside the operating room.

Agenda:

11:15am  Setting the Stage: The Potential of the MEP and Its Challenges.
Jonathan A. Norton, PhD

11:30am  Activation of the Motor Pathway: How, What and Why?
John Rothwell, PhD

12:00pm  Clinical Application of MEPs and Where Should TMS Fit in Clinical Neurophysiology?
Mark Hallett, MD, FACNS

12:30pm  Alarmed by Alarm Criteria? Developing a Scientifically Based Approach to MEPs in the Clinical Setting.
Jonathan A. Norton, PhD
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Saturday, February 9, 2019 (continued...)

918: Spanish Symposium: Uso Clinico de Monitoreo Intraoperatorio/ Clinical Use of Intraoperative Monitoring
Note: This session will be presented in Spanish
Session Co-Directors: Jaime R. Lopez, MD, FACNS and Andres A. Gonzalez, MD, MMM, FACNS
Location: Florentine IV
Learning Objectives:
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1. Discuss the basic principles of Neurophysiologic Intraoperative monitoring;
2. Recognize clinical procedures and findings on Neuromonitoring of spinal column surgery; and
3. Recognize clinical procedures and findings on Neuromonitoring of cerebrovascular procedures.
Agenda:
11:15am Principios Basicos de Monitoreo Intra-Operatorio/Basic Principles of NIOM
Alejandro Zavala, MD
11:45am Monitoreo Neurofisiologico de Cirugia de la Columna/Neuromonitoring of Spinal Column Surgery
Lidia Cabanes-Martinez, MD
12:15pm Monitoreo Neurofisiologico Para Procedimientos y Cirugias Cerebrovasculares/Neuromonitoring of Cerebrovascular Procedures
Jaime R. Lopez, MD, FACNS
12:45-2:00pm - Lunch in Exhibit Hall
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1:00-2:00pm - Learning Lab - “Wearable Seizure Detection”
Moderated by Lawrence J. Hirsch, MD, FACNS
Location: Pisa/Palermo
See p. 44 for complete information

2:00-3:30pm - Concurrent Sessions
913: Joint ACNS/IFCN Latin American Chapter Symposium: Beyond Traditional Monitoring During Spine Surgery
Session Co-Directors: Andres A. Gonzalez, MD, MMM, FAAN, FACNS
and Paulo Andre T. Kimaid, MD, PhD
Location: Pompeian III-IV
Learning Objectives:
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1. Understand the use of motor evoked potentials during spine surgery;
2. Recognized the diagnostic value of MEPs when monitoring different neural structures; and
3. Understand the techniques utilized for monitoring neural structures during transpsoas approach.
Agenda:
2:00pm Electrophysiological Testing Approach for Respiratory Failure in the ICU
Ruple S. Laughlin, MD
2:30pm Critical Illness Myopathy: Clinical and Electrophysiological Findings
Brent Goodman, MD
3:00pm Critical Illness Neuropathy: Clinical and Electrophysiological Features
Christopher S. Nance, MD

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924: Setting Up for Success in Long-Term Monitoring  
Session Director: Faye McNall, MEd, REEGT  
Location: Florentine IV  
Learning Objectives: 
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:  
1. Demonstrate awareness of ABRET credentials and LTMA lab accreditation with an understanding of process involved, and list benefits of obtaining accreditation;  
2. Create effective staffing models to maximize skills of technical staff and build an effective epilepsy team; and  
3. Describe the use of technologies to enhance communication and efficient operation of the LTM unit, and discuss alternate care model to reduce costs.  
Agenda: 
2:00pm The Value of ABRET Credentials & LAB-LTM accreditation  
Janice Walbert, MS, CAE, FACNS  
2:30pm Expanding the Role of the Neurodiagnostic Technologist in the Long-Term Monitoring Unit  
Susan Agostini, R. EEG/EP T., CLTM, FASET  
3:00pm New Initiatives in Long-Term Monitoring  
Erik Padilla, R.EEG/EPT., CNIM, CLTM, MBA  
3:30-3:45pm - Walking Break  
3:45-5:15pm - Concurrent Sessions  
933: Brainstem and Supratentorial Surgery Monitoring, New Developments and Current Understanding  
Session Director: Sedat Ulkatan, MD  
Location: Florentine III  
Learning Objectives: 
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:  
1. Explain brainstem reflexes utility in brainstem surgery, correct implementation in their practice;  
2. Interpret complex brain surgeries;  
3. Explain the physiology of cortical and subcortical stimulation; and  
Agenda: 
3:45pm Brainstem and Spinal Cord Reflexes, Neurophysiology and IOM Perspective.  
Vedran Deletis, MD, PhD  
4:05pm Illustrative Cases: Pediatric  
Elia M. Pestana-Knight, MD, FACNS  
4:25pm Illustrative Cases: Adult  
Guadalupe Fernandez Baca-Vaca, MD  
4:45pm Illustrative Cases: Adult/Pediatric  
Asim Shahid, MD  
931: Advanced Autonomic Testing  
Session Director: Peter Novak, MD, PhD  
Location: Florentine IV  
Learning Objectives: 
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:  
1. Perform and interpret basic autonomic testing - including deep breathing, Valsalva maneuver and tilt test;  
2. Describe the value of autonomic testing combined with cerebral blood flow and skin biopsies for assessment of small fibers; and  
3. Grade autonomic abnormalities, autonomic failure, autonomic overactivity, orthostatic intolerance and severity of small fiber neuropathy.  
Agenda: 
3:45pm Autonomic Testing  
Thomas Chelimsky, MD  
4:15pm Central Dysautonomia, MD  
Max J. Hilz, MD  
4:45pm Quantitative Evaluations of Autonomic Failure, Overactivity and Severity Small Fiber Neuropathy  
Peter Novak, MD, PhD  
934: SEEG Planning Based on Presurgical Evidence - Illustrative Case Discussions, Interactive.  
Session Director: Jun T. Park, MD, FAES  
Location: Pompeian I-II  
Learning Objectives: 
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:  
1. Describe the concepts of SEEG;  
2. Describe the indications of SEEG in adults and children; and  
3. Apply the technique in selected patients with drug resistant focal epilepsy to confirm or disprove the hypothesis of epileptogenic zone.  
Agenda: 
3:45pm Guiding Principles in the Use of SEEG  
Jun T. Park, MD, FAES  
4:05pm Illustrative Cases: Pediatric  
Elia M. Pestana-Knight, MD, FACNS  
4:25pm Illustrative Cases: Adult  
Guadalupe Fernandez Baca-Vaca, MD  
4:45pm Illustrative Cases: Adult/Pediatric  
Asim Shahid, MD
### 932: Advances in Continuous EEG in Targeted Temperature Management

**Session Co-Directors:** Edilberto Amorim, MD and Jong Woo Lee, MD, PhD, FACNS  
**Location:** Pompeian III-IV  

**Learning Objectives:**  
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:  
1. Discuss the use of machine learning, particularly deep learning and convolutional neural networks, in analyzing cEEG from patients undergoing TTM;  
2. Discuss ERP and its role in coma prognostication in TTM;  
3. Assess electrographic-imaging correlates of patients undergoing TTM; and  
4. Explain how to combine continuous EEG findings with neuroimaging studies, particularly MRI studies, to guide withdrawal of life-sustaining therapy decisions.

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**5:15-5:30pm - Walking Break**

**5:30-7:00pm - General Session**

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**7:00-7:30pm - Annual Business Meeting**

**Location:** Florentine I-II
8:00-9:30am - Concurrent Sessions

912: Functional Brain Mapping Using Invasive Electrodes
Session Co-Directors: William O. Tatum IV, DO, FACNS and Stephan U. Schuele, MD, MPH, FACNS
Location: Florentine I-II
Learning Objectives:
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1. Discuss the differences in stimulation parameters for ECS involving grids and depth electrodes in the extraoperative setting and handheld stimulators in the operating room;
2. Discuss the rational and technique for the various approaches; and
3. Explain the potential need for a standardized approach to mapping.
Agenda:
8:00am Introduction
8:10am FBM with Subdural Grids
Elson L. So, MD, FACNS

8:30am Localization and FBM with SEEG
Patrick Chauvel, MD

8:50am Advanced FBM
Antony L. Ritaccio, MD

9:10am ECOG and FBM
Jessica W. Templer, MD

1001: Advances in the Neurophysiologic Assessment of Neuromuscular Junction Disorders
Session Director: Hans Katzberg, MD
Location: Florentine IV
Learning Objectives:
At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1. Explain the sensitivity and specificity, utility of, variation in technique, and potential pitfalls of repetitive nerve stimulation in assessing neuromuscular junction disorders;
2. Discuss variations in needle electromyographic assessment of neuromuscular junction disorders, including the use of concentric needle and single fiber EMG;
3. Compare emerging neurophysiologic techniques that may be used to identify neuromuscular junction disorders, including ocular myogenic evoked potentials.
Agenda:
8:00am Repetitive Nerve Stimulation: Advances, Techniques, and Limitations
Devon I. Rubin, MD, FACNS

8:30am Update in Single Fiber EMG and Concentric Needle EMG in the Diagnosis of Neuromuscular Junction Disorders
Carolina Barnett-Tapia, MD, PhD

9:00am Advancing Neurophysiologic Techniques in the Evaluation of Neuromuscular Junction Disorders
Hans D. Katzberg, MD, MSc, FRCP
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10:00-11:30am - Concurrent Sessions

1012: Joint ACNS/Colombian Association of Electrodiagnostic Medicine Symposium:
Peripheral Nerve Trauma: From the ER to the OR
Session Director: Jorge E. Gutierrez, MD, MSc
Location: Florentine III

Learning Objectives: At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1. Describe the neuropathological changes after peripheral nerve trauma and correlate the sequence of denervation and reinnervation events with the electrodiagnostic findings and review its potential limitations and pitfalls;
2. Describe the conservative treatment of peripheral nerve injuries, including pain management and rehabilitation strategies; and
3. Describe the surgical strategies used in peripheral nerve trauma and the role of IONM in assessing and treating these disorders.

Agenda:
10:00am Pathophysiology of Peripheral Nerve Injury: Sequence of Events and its Electrodiagnostic Correlation
   Jorge E. Gutierrez, MD, MSc
10:25am Rehabilitation and Pain Management of Peripheral Nerve Injuries
   Carlos Rangel, MD, MBA
10:50am Surgical Strategy and Role of IONM in the Treatment of Peripheral Nerve Trauma
   Jaime R. Lopez, MD, FACNS
11:15am Discussion

1013: Epileptic Spasms and Hypsarrhythmia: Lessons from Modern Techniques
Session Co-Directors: Ahsan Moosa Naduvil Valappil, MD and Elia M. Pestana Knight, MD, FACNS
Location: Florentine IV

Learning Objectives: At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1. Discuss the contribution of the fMRI and MEG to the pathophysiology, diagnosis and management of patients with epileptic spasms;
2. Identify the contribution of slow and fast frequency oscillations as localization biomarkers of epileptic spasms; and
3. Describe the electro-clinical features of children with epileptic spasms who are candidates for epilepsy surgery.

Agenda:
10:00am fMRI and MEG Contribution to the Pathophysiology, Diagnosis and Management of Epileptic Spasms.
   Ana Carolina Coan, MD
10:20am Slow and Fast Frequency Oscillations in Patients with Epileptic Spasms.
   Eishi Asano, MD, PhD, MS (CRDSA)
10:40am Surgery Versus No Surgery in Epileptic Spasms: Does the EEG Matter?
   Ahsan Moosa Naduvil, MD
11:00am Case Discussion
   Elia M. Pestana Knight, MD, FACNS

1011: Noninvasive Brain Stimulation
Session Director: Alexander Rotenberg, MD, PhD
Location: Florentine I-II

Learning Objectives: At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:
1. Summarize the basic physiologic principles and potential clinical utility of transcranial magnetic, electrical and ultrasound stimulation;
2. Summarize the available and emerging utility of these techniques in selected disease states; and
3. Understand gaps in knowledge in noninvasive brain stimulation research, and how these can be addressed by clinical and preclinical experiments.

Agenda:
10:00am Noninvasive Brain Stimulation: An Overview
   Charles Epstein, MD, FACNS
10:20am Focused Ultrasound Stimulation
   Seung-Schik Yoo, PhD, MBA
10:40am Transcranial Electrical Stimulation
   Alexander Rotenberg, MD, PhD
11:00am Improving Noninvasive Brain Stimulation by Preclinical Research
   Alexander Rotenberg, MD, PhD
EXHIBIT HALL & SPONSORED SESSIONS

Location: Roman Ballroom

Hours:
Friday, February 8, 2019
12:15 – 4:00 pm
7:00 – 8:30pm  Welcome Reception

Saturday, February 9, 2019
7:00 – 1:30 pm

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Website: https://www.empatica.com/

Empatica is making waves in healthcare through wearable smartbands that utilize machine learning to unlock the physiology of your health. As an MIT Media Lab spin-off, Empatica uses an intricate combination of biosensors to monitor unique components of sleep, activity and stress.

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Greenwich Biosciences is focused on discovering, developing, and commercializing novel therapeutics from its proprietary cannabinoid product platform. Our enduring commitment to scientific rigor and exacting pharmaceutical manufacturing standards enables us to bring forward plant-derived cannabinoid prescription medicines for patients. We are the first and only company to pursue and receive FDA approval for a plant-derived cannabinoid therapy that addresses difficult-to-treat conditions with significant unmet needs. It is our passion and purpose to continually seek solutions that transform the lives of those living with rare and severe neurological diseases. For additional information, please visit www.GreenwichBiosciences.com.

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Holberg EEG has developed a state of the art software for standardized reporting of EEG in close collaboration with the top EEG leaders in the world. (SCORE; Standardized Computer based Organized Reporting of EEG). The solution improves quality of the EEG assessments and facilitates research, innovation, and education. There is a whole chapter dedicated to the SCORE terminology and the SCORE EEG software in the 7th edition of Niedermeyer’s Electroencephalography, which is the global reference book on EEG.

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IntraDiagnostics is committed to reducing hospital costs and enhancing patient care by providing affordable EEG solutions 24/7/365.
• Our R.EEGTs and CLTMs average over 15 years experience each.
• We are experienced with all EMU and ICU patient populations/Adult/ Pediatric/Neonatal
• EEG/cEEG/SEEG/Grid patients.
• We provide flexible monitoring coverage and there is no minimum requirement and no charge when we are not providing coverage.
• We are available with an hour notice or less with no extra charges for nights/weekends/holidays.
• We offer Neurophysiology Specialty Boarded Neurologists for On-Call EEG/ cEEG Reading services.
• We can provide cEEG equipment and manage the data in a HIPAA Compliant environment.

#214
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A new generation of MEG detectors gives more precise measurement and localization of brain function than ever before. Advanced high-density EEG is collected simultaneously. It is the only MEG optimized for both pediatric and adult patients, with maximum sensitivity at any age. New technology allows 100% recovery of liquid helium with absolutely no downtime, dramatically reducing operating costs.

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MemoryMD is a New York-based medical device technology company, combining twenty years of expertise in brain analysis, deep learning, and artificial intelligence. MemoryMD presents new two FDA-cleared devices for EEG tests: NeuroCap™, a disposable EEG headset that is compatible with any encephalograph via the Universal cable, and NeuroEEG™, a portable wireless EEG device that fits in the palm of your hand. NeuroEEG™ is a 16-channel amplifier with quality software.
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#406
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Founded in 1982, Micromed is a medical device company delivering solutions in Neurophysiology to 85 countries worldwide. Partnering with hospitals, sleep labs and research centers on a global scale, Micromed manufactures and markets high quality, cost effective and clinically relevant neurodiagnostic solutions for use on adult and pediatric patients. The Micromed product portfolio includes LTM, Ambulatory and Routine EEG for use in the home, ICU and EMU.

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Welcome to the future of Neurocritical Care. The Moberg Component Neuromonitoring System (CNS) is the only comprehensive platform for multimodal monitoring and continuous video EEG for the ICU. It collects and time synchronizes data from over 30 devices (vital signs, brain oxygen, temperature management, etc.) for more meaningful EEG interpretation. The Moberg CNS provides a full array of quantitative EEG trends, compatibility with Persyst, high-frequency EEG, and is also the preferred system for recording spreading depolarizations. It provides a data platform personalized medicine in the ICU. Data can be exported into Capsule, IBM Streams, Matlab, and other third-party software applications.

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“Solutions that span the spectrum of neuro care”
Natus Neuro is a global market leader that provides diagnostic, therapeutic and surgical solutions built on a strong heritage in neurodiagnostics, neurocritical care and neurosurgery. Natus Neuro delivers clinician-led products that improve outcomes and enhance care for neuro patients through leading-edge equipment, service, education and supplies.

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Neuromonitoring Technologies delivers Neurotelemetry, continuous “eyes-on” EEG in the EMU & ICU using telemedicine technology. Critical conditions (seizures, ischemia) require rapid recognition for immediate treatment that directly affects the course of an illness and the length of a hospital stay. NMT’s highly experienced, technologists, are mandatory board certified as a R. EEG T. and CLTM. Working alongside the in-house practitioners, we are successful in correlating EEG patterns, cardiovascular and hemodynamic parameters with clinical findings for immediate intervention by the in-house neurologist.

#313
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The RNS System is the world’s first and only closed-loop brain-responsive neurostimulation system designed to prevent epileptic seizures at their source. The RNS System treats seizures by continuously monitoring brain waves, detecting unusual activity, and automatically responding with imperceptible electrical pulses before seizures occur. Physicians can program the detection and stimulation parameters of the implanted RNS neurostimulator to personalize therapy for each individual. The RNS® System is an adjunctive therapy for adults with refractory, partial onset seizures with no more than two epileptogenic foci. See important safety information at http://www.neuropace.com/safety/

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Nihon Kohden’s Neurology product portfolio includes instrumentation for Epilepsy Monitoring, Electroencephalography, EEG & PSG Ambulatory Recording, Polysonomography, Wireless EEG & PSG, Home Sleep Testing/PSG, Electromyography, Evoked Potentials, Intra-operative and cEEG ICU monitoring. Nihon Kohden’s instrumentation offers the flexibility and expandability needed to meet the changing demands of today’s neurodiagnostic field. In the U.S., the company is a trusted source for patient monitoring, sleep assessment, neurology and cardiology instrumentation solutions, and has been recognized for the highest customer satisfaction among U.S. hospitals and health systems for more than 10 consecutive years (MD Buyline). For more information, visit http://us.nihonkohden.com/.

**#308/310**  
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Persyst is the worldwide leader in EEG software. Our software is used daily by thousands of neurologists at hundreds of hospitals around the world. We have pioneered the use of digital signal processing and neural networks in order to remove artifacts and interpret EEG data.

**#201/203**  
**Philips Neuro**  
Website: https://www.usa.philips.com

Philips Neuro provides a multimodal, non-invasive suite of pre-operative planning and surgical imaging solutions for neurologists and neurophysiologists. Visit our team of engineers and researchers to discuss the current and future clinical practice of high density EEG and electrical source imaging in epilepsy.

**#307/309**  
**Rendr Labs**  
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At Rendr Labs we deliver refreshing, empowering medical systems, inspired by the way our users dream to interact with their tools. Imagine EEG Anywhere.

**#400**  
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RosmanSearch is a Neurosurgery, Neurology and APP recruitment firm. We place quality providers with quality practices nationwide. We are the only search firm with dedicated teams specializing in neuroscience. Our mission is to be the best, the most expert, and the one that is known for quality—every time!

**#415**  
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Rhythmlink® International, LLC designs, manufactures and distributes medical devices and provides custom packaging, private labeling, custom products and contract manufacturing to its customers. Rhythmlink is recognized as a leader within its field at providing the important physical connection between patients and the diagnostic equipment to record or elicit neurophysiologic biopotentials.

Originally founded by neurodiagnostic technicians and engineers in 2002, Rhythmlink strives to provide continuous innovation and superior quality in all of its products. Rhythmlink celebrated fifteen years in business in July 2017. Based in Columbia, SC, Rhythmlink’s advancements and improvements in technology, business development and corporate branding have brought national and international recognition. Our mission is to change patient care for the better by connecting patients to machines.

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**#200**  
**Spes Medica USA**  
At Spes Medica USA we specialize in affordable, high quality, innovative products for EEG, IONM and EMG. We offer FDA approved MR Conditional electrode systems for cEEG/ICU and LTM/EMU. We also carry a unique collection of disposable IONM stimulation probes. In addition, we offer a premium selection of needle and adhesive electrodes for EMG recording. Visit our booth to see what new and innovative products we have in the pipeline.
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We hire Neurologists! Physicians and hospitals should always have the best possible means to ensure the most positive patient outcomes, while being able to maintain their own financial health and success. To help our customers achieve this, we are committed to delivering exceptional care outcomes, patient safety, and financial results in more than 1,000 hospitals and health systems, supporting 13,500 physicians during 400,000+ procedures annually. This makes us the market leader in perfusion and intraoperative neuromonitoring, and the industry's choice for autotransfusion, sterile processing consulting, surgical assist, and minimally invasive surgical support.

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Wolters Kluwer Health is a leading global provider of medical information and point of care solutions for the healthcare industry. Our solutions are designed to help professionals build clinical competency and improve practice so that healthcare organizations can succeed in value-based care delivery models. We offer premier medical, nursing and allied health content; clinical decision support tools; drug information and patient surveillance; structured documentation and coding; healthcare terminology, data management and systems interoperability solutions; precision medical research tools; and continuing medical education solutions. Our leading product solutions include Lippincott (R), Ovid (R), UpToDate (R), and others.

#205/207
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Zeto accelerates routine EEG diagnostics. The world's first and only FDA cleared dry EEG headset establishes clinical grade EEG recordings within just a few minutes. The cumbersome and time-consuming preparation and placement of paste and electrodes is now a thing of the past. No mess, no cleanup, no hassle! The Zeto wireless EEG headset empowers all clinical stakeholders to access and interpret EEG records via an intuitive, fast and HIPAA compliant web software that brings EEG to the 21st century. Visit us at our booths #205 and #207, and see your live EEG. We are excited to transform patient experience and dramatically simplify your routine EEG operation.
PRODUCT THEATER

Breaking Traditions in the EEG Space

Presented by: Ceribell

Thursday, February 7
12:00-1:00pm — Lunch will be provided

Location: Pisa, Palermo

In this hour, we will present the history of the Ceribell Rapid Response EEG from its invention, and several validation studies, to the latest results of its performance in a multicenter clinical trial involving MGH, UTSW, Rush, UCLA and Wake Forest Medical Centers. Conventional practice of EEG in the last 60 years has relied on the standardized International 10-20 system, in which over half of the electrodes are placed over the midline and parasagittal regions of the brain. This practice has depended on specialized technicians and, traditionally, on large recording rigs. We have followed the same convention both in the emergency stat EEGs to detect non-convulsive seizures and status and also when we are looking for subtle signs of epileptic abnormality to confirm the diagnosis of epilepsy. While the coverage afforded by the 10-20 EEG system is valuable in standardizing EEG recordings across sites, the added value of this traditional approach in neuro emergency settings is highly questionable. Breaking traditions may be necessary if we are to make a significant advancement in the practice of EEG.

This session is supported and programmed by a single supporting company and will feature presentations on topics and technologies selected by the company. Lunch will be provided by ACNS, and is not reportable according to the Sunshine Act. CME credits are NOT available for the Product Theaters.
“WEARABLE SEIZURE DETECTION” LEARNING LAB

Saturday, February 9
1:00-2:00pm - Lunch will be provided
Location: Pisa/Palermo
Moderator: Lawrence J. Hirsch, MD, FACNS

This non-CME learning environment creates a curated exhibit experience, organized around a theme within the field of clinical neurophysiology. The lab is a total of one (1) hour, with the first thirty minutes including an introduction to the topic and related products available from companies participating in the lab, putting those products in context as they relate to the theme and field. Following the introduction, the physician leader will assist attendees as they make their way through interactive demonstrations, led by the participating companies. CME credits are NOT available for the Learning Lab.

Participating Companies:

**Brain Sentinel**
Instructor: Luke Whitmire, PhD, Chief Science Officer
The Brain Sentinel Monitoring and Alerting System (SPEAC System) is the first non-EEG physiological signal-based seizure monitoring system cleared by the FDA (De Novo 2017). The single-channel surface electromyography (sEMG) device continuously records unilaterally at the surface of the biceps brachii at 1,000 Hz. The prescription device may be used in a home or hospital setting, during periods of rest, for extended periods of time (months). sEMG is visually similar to EEG recorded during GTC seizures and has a unique frequency signature. Tonic motor recruitment involves high frequency sEMG while the signal recorded during the clonic phase is mostly composed of low frequency signals. The System also records audio of events; allowing the interpretation of peri-ictal signs of seizure activity. Data provided by the System allows trained Epileptologists to differentiate and quantify the temporal characteristics of GTC seizures. In addition to recording data, the System alarms for sEMG signals that may be associated with GTC seizures. This adjunctive feature is provided to notify designated caregivers when a patient may benefit from intervention. In this Learning Lab we will demonstrate day-to-day use of the SPEAC System and review clinical data captured by the device.

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**Smart Monitor, Inc**
Instructor: Anoo Nathan, Founder & CEO
Our Inspyre solution is wearable technology designed for people prone to seizures. It detects repetitive shaking motions and signals a smartphone to send a text and phone call alert. For more severe incidents, it lets a user summon help with the push of a button!
At Smart Monitor, we provide clinically validated solutions that enable timely alerts and the capture of episodic, contextual data for seizures and other CNS disorders. We partner with medical institutions and pharma’s to power clinical studies and research initiatives with real-time, secure and reliable data that reduces cost and speeds up time to market.
Joe DiMaggio Children’s Hospital is seeking a pediatric neurologist/epileptologist with training in surgical epilepsy to join a team of two pediatric epileptologists and five pediatric neurologists. Candidates should be BE/BC in neurology with special qualification in child neurology and have completed two years of pediatric epilepsy fellowship resulting in board eligibility/certification in clinical neurophysiology, epilepsy or both. Experience in intraoperative monitoring is required as is experience with epilepsy surgery cases. Research initiatives will be fully and actively supported through the Office of Human Research, though this is not a requirement of the position.

This is a full-time employed position with the multispecialty Memorial Physician Group. The position offers competitive benefits and a compensation package that is commensurate with training and experience. Professional malpractice and medical liability are covered under sovereign immunity.

About Joe DiMaggio Children’s Hospital
Joe DiMaggio Children’s Hospital opened in 1992 and has grown to be the leading children’s hospital in Broward and Palm Beach Counties. With 226 beds, an 84-bed Level II and III NICU, 30-bed PICU and 12-bed intermediate care unit, Joe DiMaggio Children’s Hospital combines leading-edge clinical excellence with a child- and family-friendly environment that emphasizes the Power of Play. Joe DiMaggio Children’s Hospital offers a comprehensive range of healthcare services – delivered with kindness, dedication and compassion.

About South Florida
South Florida offers a dynamic urban/suburban lifestyle with an abundance of cultural and recreational amenities, miles of beautiful beaches, top-rated golf courses, zoos and wildlife refuges, a vibrant arts community, museums and world-class dining. South Florida’s high quality of life – including year-round summer weather, exciting multiculturalism and no state income tax – attracts new residents from all over the country and around the world.

To see full job description and/or to submit your CV for consideration, please visit memorialphysician.com. Additional information about Joe DiMaggio Children’s Hospital can be found at jdch.com.
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