Message from the Co-Chairs

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, it is a pleasure to report The Foundation of the American Society of Neuroradiology again experienced substantial financial and programmatic growth in fiscal year 2016. Due to the generosity of our donors, the Foundation continues to support and develop new opportunities for cutting edge research endeavors. Your contributions are critical in demonstrating the value of neuroimaging through our research and education.

As neuroradiologists and members of ASNR, we play a vital role in promoting the highest standards for training and practice, fostering research in our field, and ensuring the future of our specialty. Research is central to the future of our field; fostering new ideas for clinical practice and enhancing patient care.

Your continued support and donations have allowed the Foundation to grant over $4.3 million to fund over 100 members in our society as research investigators. The return on your investment is huge as the research from our neuroradiology investigators is becoming critical in this healthcare environment. The society will award a number of grants totaling $1.3 million this coming year, including the newly funded Boerger Research Fund for Alzheimer’s Disease and Neurocognitive Disorders, to conduct neuroimaging research thus continuing to show the value of this important specialty in the industry and to our patients.

Increased Foundation support by our membership sends the clear message that your commitment to preserving the integrity of our specialty and patient care is of utmost importance. We are honored to serve as the Co-Chairs of The Foundation of the ASNR, working collaboratively with a dedicated group of neuroradiologists whose vision and commitment allows us to fulfill our mission. Thank you for your confidence in the work of the Foundation and for being a part of our success.

Trusting that our continued efforts will create a greater value for all of neuroradiology,

Laurie A. Loevner, MD
Co-Chair, The Foundation of the ASNR

Pina C. Sanelli, MD, MPH, FCR
Co-Chair, The Foundation of the ASNR
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# Statement of Financial Position

**June 30, 2015 and 2016**

Financial statements of The Foundation of the American Society of Neuroradiology are audited annually by an independent accounting firm.

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Contributions to The Foundation of the American Society of Neuroradiology directly support education and research in the field of neuroradiology through:

• Investment in clinically relevant research
• Continuing education and practice updates for neuroradiologists
• Training of neuroradiology fellows
• Development and applications of neuroradiologic techniques to enhance patient care

Generous contributions have enabled the Foundation to invest in educational opportunities and clinically relevant research that will advance neuroradiology.

In FY 2016, the Foundation increased its total contributions by a rate of 119.5%. This strong investment portfolio supported organization goals; enabling the Foundation to expand its awards program.

**SUPPORTED RESEARCH 1987-2016**

- Basic Science Award: 42%
- Scholar Award in Neuroradiology Research: 30%
- Cerebrovascular Disease Research: 9%
- Outcomes Research Related to Neuroradiologic Imaging: 6%
- Research Scientist Award: 5%
- Comparative Effectiveness Research: 4%
- ASNR/RSNA Research Scholar: 3%
- Other: 1%
Your Impact: 2016 Award Update

2016 Award Recipients

THE FOUNDATION OF THE ASNR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTIONS IN RESEARCH AWARD
Carolyn C. Meltzer MD, FACR
Emory University School of Medicine
Atlanta, Georgia

SCHOLAR AWARD IN NEURORADIOLOGY RESEARCH
Raag D. Airan, MD, PhD
Johns Hopkins Medical Institution
Baltimore, Maryland

RESEARCH SCIENTIST AWARD IN NEURORADIOLOGY
Nicolaas A. Puts, PhD
Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine
Baltimore, Maryland

COMPARATIVE EFFECTIVENESS RESEARCH AWARD
Falgun H. Chokshi, MD, MS
Emory University School of Medicine
Atlanta, Georgia

WOMEN IN NEURORADIOLOGY LEADERSHIP AWARD
Amy L. Kotsenas, MD
Mayo Clinic
Rochester, Minnesota

TRAINEE RESEARCH AWARD IN NEURORADIOLOGY
Thien Huynh, MD, MSc, FRCPC
University of Washington
Seattle, Washington

ARRS/ASNR SCHOLARSHIP AWARD
Leo P. Sugrue, MD, PhD
University of California, San Francisco
San Francisco, California

Raag D. Airan, MD, PhD
Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine
Baltimore, Maryland

SCHOLAR AWARD IN NEURORADIOLOGY RESEARCH
Wada 2.0: Focal Delivery of Anesthetics to the Brain via Noninvasive Focused Ultrasound

What was the topic of study?
We set out to develop the use of ‘phase-change’ nanoparticles to encapsulate and release the small molecule anesthetic propofol upon the application of focused ultrasound. The eventual hope is that we could translate this technique to the clinic to enable a focal and noninvasive version of the Wada test, to enable more targeted pre-surgical brain mapping.

What was/were the clinical implications?
So far we have been able to demonstrate that the particles function as designed both in vitro and in vivo. The particles are potent enough to halt seizure activity in a rat model, and leave no evidence of damage to the brain parenchyma or alteration of the blood-brain barrier. Our clinical colleagues in neurosurgery, neurology, and psychiatry are quite excited about the potential use of this tool for brain mapping and pseudo-lesion studies. One neurosurgeon asked if I was ready to put these particles into his patient next week! We are now speaking with federal agencies about what we need to do to most efficiently translate these particles to the clinic. Optimistically, we hope to start a limited Phase I/IIa trial of this technology within the next few years.

What impact has receiving a Foundation award made on your career?
This award has provided a launch pad for my career. It has given me start-up funds that I have used to generate preliminary data
that will soon result in a publication in Nano Letters, and that I have used for several grant applications for more sustained funding from federal sources. Additionally, that preliminary data has formed the focus of my new lab, and has allowed me to make bridges with both the basic science community and with my clinical colleagues in other disciplines.

What has receiving a Foundation award meant to you and why should donors continue to support FASNR?

Receiving a Foundation award, especially after just finishing fellowship was truly critical. There aren’t too many funding sources that are available to clinical trainees as we transition to a faculty appointment. And, to get other grants, we need start-up funds to generate preliminary data and secure protected academic time. These funds from the Foundation are among the only mechanisms out there that I could have availed myself of and have now put me on a path to success. Thank you FASNR!

What was the topic of study?

Our recent work suggests that sensory abnormalities in children with Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) are possibly due to differences in GABAergic inhibition.

The goal of the project was to further study altered inhibition in ASD, by combining paired-pulse TMS measures with tactile psychophysics and investigate the links between these metrics and edited Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy (MRS) of GABA, using a novel MRS technique.

What was/were the clinical implications?

Our previous work shows reduced GABA levels in ASD, as well as altered tactile function. Although these tactile metrics are thought to link to inhibitory mechanisms, a clear link has not been shown. TMS allows for the specific investigation of GABA-receptor mechanisms, and can therefore elucidate how different GABA-receptor mechanisms are altered in ASD. Studying the correlation between TMS metrics and tactile measures and in vivo brain GABA levels will advance our understanding of the contribution of inhibitory function and dysfunction to ASD.

What impact has receiving a Foundation award made on your career?

Given that MRI scans are the more expensive aspect of the project, the funding predominantly support the application of an exciting new MRS technique (HERMES, Saleh et al. Neuroimage, 2016) allowing for faster edited MRS of both GABA and Glutathione, never before performed in ASD. These new experiments will provide us with substantially more information on the inhibitory system in ASD. Moreover, receiving this award has allowed me to further progress in my career, managing my own project, applying for other funding and taking on a postdoctoral fellow, to take the next steps towards an independent research career studying inhibition in Autism and other neurodevelopmental disorders.

What has receiving a Foundation award meant to you and why should donors continue to support FASNR?

Through receiving this award from the ASNR foundation, I will be able to establish myself more...
fully as an independent investigator, managing my own project and bringing in my own research and salary support as well as starting to build my own research group. This project allows for a multi-modal approach to studying GABAergic inhibition in ASD by combining novel and complimentary techniques. I am incredibly grateful to the ASNR for providing me with this opportunity that will hopefully advance the field of autism research and research into GABAergic inhibition in general.

What was/were the clinical implications?

The goal of this study is not just to identify over-utilization, but rather identify patient phenotypes and clinical risk factors that would predict acute, communicable findings on head CT. The results of this study are intended to guide decision support interventions, guideline development, and policy formulation for more precise use of repeat ED head CT imaging in this patient population. To date, we have successfully completed the first part of the study, where we have developed and tested a neural network deep learning algorithm that can reliably extract findings from the head CT reports. Now, we will construct a multivariate regression model that will incorporate the extracted text data with sociodemographic and clinical covariates. We will also use the results of the predictive model to calculate episode costs for the ED encounter.

What impact has receiving a Foundation award made on your career?

A major focus of my research is using data science methods (e.g. machine learning) to extract meaningful information from radiological images, radiology reports, and electronic health records to investigate the impact of imaging on patient outcomes and costs. The CER Award has allowed me to pursue this work further and the results from this project will be used in a forthcoming NIH R21 grant proposal being submitted summer 2017.

What has receiving a Foundation award meant to you and why should donors continue to support FASNR?

The vision and generosity of the FASNR are amazing. This award has helped us ensure the success of this project by supporting our multidisciplinary team to have dedicated resources to do the analyses we have proposed. With increasing scrutiny on the value of imaging, concerns about costs, and the surge
in data science techniques, the FASNR has shown strong leadership and forward thinking by investing in investigator-initiated projects such as ours. Donors should continue their support of the FASNR because their contributions are helping to shape the present and future of our field in ways that will positively affect many ASNR members.

What was the value in attending the Radiology Leadership Institute Summit?

I felt extremely honored to win the 2016 Women in Neuroradiology Leadership award from the Foundation of the American Society of Neuroradiology, American Association for Women Radiologists and the American College of Radiology. This award gave me the opportunity to attend the ACR Radiology Leadership Institute Summit at Babson College in Wellesley, MA. The RLI Summit was an outstanding experience! The theme of the Summit, ‘Creating Personal & Organizational Value’ was of particular interest to me as it is closely aligned with my current leadership roles and with my advocacy of the value we bring as radiologists to the care of our patients.

I was encouraged by prior attendees to come prepared to the Summit by reading all of the provided learning materials in advance. This was great advice as most of the meeting was spent in small group sessions learning how to put the concepts taught into practice.

One challenge for leaders is managing hidden barriers to change. As a group, we got to delve into the hidden fears that each of us may harbor that may prevent us as individual leaders from implementing changes we know will be beneficial to ourselves and to the teams we lead. We also learned how to understand value in a radiology practice and to develop negotiating and bargaining skills to claim that value. We spent time learning how to optimize our practice governance structure and to compete more effectively through operational excellence.

The RLI Summit was also a fantastic venue for networking with other radiology leaders. I had the unexpected opportunity to participate in a panel discussion on creating your personal brand. As an invited panelist in this session, I shared my story about building my personal ‘brand’ as a passionate, technologically-savvy patient advocate via use of social media. They say your brand is what people say about you when you are not in the room. The letters of support I received for this award helped illustrate this for me and formed the basis for the story I shared in this session.

What has receiving the award meant to you?

Receiving this award has been tremendously beneficial in advancing my career as a neuroradiologist and as a leader in healthcare. I am extremely grateful to The Foundation of the ASNR, ACR and AAWR for this honor and for the exciting opportunity to enhance critical leadership skills. Furthermore, I am truly thankful these organizations are committed to developing the
next generation of female leaders in radiology. I am confident the skills I learned at the 2016 RLI Summit will allow me to ensure our specialty remains vibrant and that the needs of our patients remain at the center of all that we do.

What was the topic of the study?

Management of small unruptured intracranial aneurysms remains an on-going dilemma for both patients and clinicians given the large number of incidentally detected aneurysms and the relative low risk of rupture. Recently, intracranial vessel-wall MRI and computational fluid dynamic (CFD) simulations have emerged as potentially powerful non-invasive imaging tools to predict aneurysm instability and rupture risk. However, correlation with high-risk histological features has not yet been performed. The primary aim of our study is to directly correlate histologically unstable wall changes in surgically clipped unruptured intracranial aneurysms with intracranial vessel-wall MRI and CFD simulation hemodynamic parameters.

What was/were the clinical implications?

By being able to non-invasively evaluate intracranial aneurysm wall features and hemodynamics, MRI vessel-wall imaging and CFD simulations may significantly improve upon conventional luminal imaging methods for aneurysm rupture risk assessment. Our hope is that use of advanced MR imaging in intracranial aneurysms will ultimately allow for improved patient selection for treatment, reduce potentially unnecessary interventions, and result in better patient outcomes and decrease health care costs.

What impact has receiving a Foundation award made on your career?

The ASNR Foundation Trainee Research Award has allowed me to gain invaluable research experience by taking a leadership role in cutting edge research under the guidance and mentorship of established senior faculty at the University of Washington. The invaluable data we have collected through the support of the ASNR Foundation will serve as the basis for future high-impact publications and grants with the goal of establishing myself as an independent investigator in the field of neurovascular imaging.

What has receiving the award meant to you?

Through the support of the ASNR Foundation, I am better able to dedicate my time and resources to achieving my goal of becoming a leading diagnostic and interventional neuroradiologist. The ASNR Foundation Award has also helped to facilitate utilization of advanced vessel wall MRI of intracranial aneurysms closer to clinical use. Our imaging research team and I are honored and grateful to be the recipient of this prestigious award and to be able to contribute to the exciting on-going advances in neuroimaging.
What was the topic of the study?
The goal of this study is to develop imaging biomarkers for a specific psychiatric disorder—obsessive compulsive disorder (OCD)—using a multimodal approach that leverages the complimentary spatial and temporal resolution of different imaging techniques.

What were the clinical implications?
‘Mental’ disorders are increasingly being re-imagined as ‘brain circuit’ disorders prompting tremendous interest in novel therapeutic approaches to restore the balance of activity across disordered brain networks. A major obstacle to developing such therapies is the lack of noninvasive imaging methods capable of measuring network activity and connectivity with the spatial and temporal sensitivity necessary to target and monitor such interventions.

This project seeks to address this by combining the spatial and temporal characteristics of complimentary imaging techniques to study brain activity and connectivity at the network level. Specifically, we are using both functional/structural MRI and magnetoencephalographic imaging (MEGI) to study abnormal frontal circuits in patients with OCD.

What impact has receiving a Foundation award made on your career?
As a neuroscientist and neuroradiologist my long term career goal is to bridge these fields by developing new techniques for imaging and modifying brain activity, and translating these tools from the realm of research to the prediction, diagnosis, and treatment of neuropsychiatric disease. By supporting this project The Foundation of the ASNR award has allowed me to take the first steps toward this goal, enabling me to collect the preliminary data I need to apply for long term NIH funding.

What has receiving a Foundation award meant to you?
One of the greatest challenges faced by clinician scientists in Neuroradiology, particularly at the junior faculty level, is obtaining sufficient time to pursue meaningful long-term research projects. Through the generous support of this ASNR award I have been able to secure protected research time to advance this project through its early stages. Continuing to create and support such opportunities for junior faculty is crucial if Neuroradiology is to play a meaningful role in translating new brain imaging technologies to clinical practice.
2016 Award Update

BOERGER RESEARCH FUND FOR ALZHEIMER’S DISEASE AND NEUROCOGNITIVE DISORDERS

The Foundation of the ASNR Alzheimer’s Imaging Research Award funds imaging-based research that advance our understanding of Alzheimer’s disease, help identify new treatment strategies, provide information to improve care for people with dementia, and further our knowledge of brain health and disease prevention. Ultimately, the goal of this program is to translate the research into strategies to increase understanding of the mechanism of Alzheimer’s disease in order to help stratify populations and possible treatments. Applicants may request up to two years and $250,000 in total costs, inclusive of both direct and indirect costs.

(Budgets that exceed $100,000 require preapproval)

Boerger Research Fund for Alzheimer’s Disease and Neurocognitive Disorders Grant Recipients 2016

Principal Investigator:
Rahul Desikan, MD, PhD
Multi-dimensional Prediction of Alzheimer’s Disease Risk
Amount funded: $230,865 (2 years)
Institution: University of California, San Francisco

Principal Investigator:
Jeffrey R. Petrella, MD
High-Resolution Intracortical DTI for Early Detection of Alzheimer’s Disease
Amount funded: $230,426 (2 years)
Institution: Duke University School of Medicine

Principal Investigator:
Meng Law, MD, MBBS, FRACR
Multi-Shell HARDI/FOD and Structural MRI of White and Gray Matter Connectomics with Allopregnanolone Regenerative Therapy in MCI and Alzheimer’s Disease
Amount funded: $205,945 (2 years)
Institution: University of Southern California

Principal Investigator:
Sterling C. Johnson, PhD
Tau, Amyloid and Cerebral Vascular Health in People at Risk for Alzheimer’s Disease
Amount funded: $100,000 (1 year)
Institution: University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health

Co-Principal Investigators:
David J. Mikulis, MD, Bruce A. Wasserman, MD
Developing an Imaging Biomarker for Alzheimer’s Dementia Based on Vascular Dysfunction
Amount funded: $229,650 (2 years)
Institution: Toronto Western Hospital, University of Toronto
Institution: Johns Hopkins School of Medicine
The Future is Now

THE FOUNDATION OF THE ASNR SYMPOSIUM 2016:
EMERGENCY NEURORADIOLOGY

Over 1,000 physicians participated in the ASNR 2016 Annual Meeting and Symposium held May 21 – 26, 2016 at the Washington Marriott Wardman Park Hotel with primary focus on neuroradiology emergencies in practice. World-renowned speakers discussed head and neck, pediatric central nervous system, spine, central nervous system hemorrhage, acute ischemic stroke, head trauma, and non-traumatic emergencies during the Symposium sessions. Focused stroke sessions highlighted latest developments in triage and endovascular treatment for acute brain ischemia. Both didactic lectures and case-based material were presented to facilitate learning and recall. Additionally, related clinical workflow issues including a session on best models for 24/7 coverage was presented in a debate format.

OVERALL OBJECTIVES:

• Appraise state-of-the-art imaging and intervention for ischemic and hemorrhagic stroke.
• Compare and critique systems of 24/7 emergency neuroradiology exam reading room coverage.
• Describe and recognize clinical, pathophysiologic, and imaging findings of traumatic brain injury.
• Design efficient, fast neuroimaging protocols for brain, spine, and head & neck emergencies.
• Detect crucial imaging features of non-traumatic emergencies of the brain and spine.
• Identify imaging abnormalities on emergency neuroradiology CT and MRI exams in adults and children.
• Integrate new techniques in CT and MRI to enable lower radiation, safer exams, and optimize image quality.
• Practice key differential diagnostic skills to ensure accurate emergency diagnosis in the CNS.

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In May 2011, the Foundation unveiled The Legacy Society to pay tribute to those who have included the Foundation in their will or other estate and financial plans. This is an opportunity to honor the dedicated individuals whose generosity and foresight have made The Foundation of the American Society of Neuroradiology’s achievements possible. Through their commitments, members of The Legacy Society help ensure the specialty’s future excellence and guarantee the future of neuroradiology.

NEUROCURRICULUM LIVE

In 2011, the Foundation was honored with a multi-year pledge by Bracco Diagnostics Inc. to support the educational and scientific endeavors of the Society, particularly those for neuroradiology fellows. The Foundation leadership worked with the ASNR Education Committee and established Neurocurriculum Live; ASNR's online lecture series aimed at covering fundamental concepts in neuroradiology for a fellowship-level audience which complements the Curriculum for Current Neuroradiology Practice. Over the next few years, we plan to develop this resource to span the full breadth of neuroradiology, with continued contributions from top experts in the field. We gratefully acknowledge the efforts of the lecture contributors, the work of the ASNR Education Committee, and the support of Bracco Diagnostics, Inc.

JOINT RESEARCH SCHOLAR GRANTS

With the goal of funding additional research in neuroradiology, and creating a future pipeline of investigators, The Foundation of the ASNR worked collaboratively with the Research and Education Foundation of RSNA and The Roentgen Fund of ARRS to establish two joint awards. The purpose of these awards, which will be granted in alternate years (biennial), are:

- To support junior faculty who have completed the conventional resident/fellowship training program(s) but have not yet been recognized as independent investigators.
- To help establish the recipient as an independent investigator.
- To collect preliminary data that can lead to further funding through established mechanisms such as NIH.
How to Support the Foundation

The American Society of Neuroradiology (ASNR) is a leading organization for the development and implementation of advanced imaging technology in evaluating neurologic diseases and cancer. Neuroradiology has experienced an explosion of technological advancement and its rapid translation into clinical practice. Help neuroradiologists show their value as members of the health care delivery team of today by supporting The Foundation of the ASNR. Your donation invests in patient centered care through standardized neuroradiology training and education, patient outreach-portals, personalized imaging and outcomes driven investigation, and in practicing safe and accurate neuroradiology. There are a variety of opportunities to make a meaningful and important impact on neuroradiology through supporting The Foundation of the ASNR.

Investing in Neuroradiology Campaign

The Foundation’s Investing in Neuroradiology Campaign supports neuroradiology research and education. There are several ways to contribute to the Investing in Neuroradiology Campaign.

**UNRESTRICTED GIVING** is critical to building the Foundation’s infrastructure and allows the Foundation to fund breakthrough research that will help improve the lives of people with neurological disorders.

**TRIBUTE GIFTS** are a way to commemorate a loved one or pay tribute to a colleague, mentor, friend, or family member.

**ENDOWED FUNDS** will provide enduring support and serve as a meaningful way to leave a lasting legacy.

**PLANNED GIVING**

Many people want to make a difference that will last beyond their lifetime. You can create a lasting legacy through a will, living trust, charitable remainder trust, charitable gift annuity, insurance policy, or qualified retirement plan. Once the Foundation is notified about your bequest or other estate plans that include The Foundation of the ASNR, donors will be included in The Legacy Society. The Legacy Society provides a meaningful way of recognizing these individuals now for gifts that will be realized sometime in the future.

**CORPORATE PHILANTHROPY**

The Foundation invites corporations to become partners in advancing the mission of the Foundation through the promotion of education and research in the field of neuroradiology and the development of new ideas for clinical practice. Corporate philanthropy goes beyond sponsorship and the Foundation welcomes the opportunity to discuss a company’s philanthropic initiatives to achieve a mutually beneficial relationship.

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