



LECTURE SELECTION & DESCRIPTIONS

Eligibility:

- Program Committee and Council members are NOT eligible to be lecturers or symp/mini participants.
- Speakers in lectures from the past three years should not be selected in an effort to keep the program fresh. This may be overridden with consensus from the committee.
- Participation in roundtables, short courses, workshops, Meet-the-Expert Series, etc. **does not** limit eligibility. The rules constraining eligibility only apply to lectures.

Conflicts of Interest:

- If you have a relevant financial or personal conflict of interest related to one of the proposed events/speakers, recuse yourself from discussion of this proposal. SfN is committed to providing a rigorous program independent of bias, whether real or perceived.

Confidentiality:

- It is extremely important that what is discussed by the committee is not shared with others.
- Following selection of lecturers, staff will assign Program Committee members to contact lecturers; invitations should not occur until staff gives the go-ahead after the meeting.

REMEMBER TO...

- Consider ethnic and gender balance
- Consider international representation among presenters
- Consider what has been presented in the past
- Consider who has presented in the past

Note: When considering candidates, please take into account the nominee's speaking abilities, as well as the timeliness of his/her potential lecture topic.

Special Lectures (15):

Please note the following about the Special Lectures:

Supported by: Supported by SfN funds, with the exception of one lecturer in 2014 and 2015, each whom received support from Lily USA. Should outside organizations ask to contribute support for special lectures, a decision about which lecturers will be supported will be made by the SfN President with guidance from the CME Subcommittee and Program Committee chairs.

Lecture Type: Special Lecture; high profile, but not as premier as featured lectures. Nine lecturers are selected each year representing each of the themes A-I; an additional six are selected as cross-cutting lecturers whose subject matter spans multiple themes.

Format: Fifty-minute talk, followed by informal Q&A (lecturer invites audience to approach lectern following the lecture)

Who to Propose/Topic: Lecturer need NOT be a member of the Society; may be from the United States or abroad.

Consider educationally-significant topics and groundbreaking, clinically-relevant research. All themes must be present in the final selection of lecturers.

Albert and Ellen Grass Lecture (1):

Please note the following about the Albert and Ellen Grass Lecture:

Supported by: The Grass Foundation

Lecture Type: Featured Lecture, preceded by the presentation of several high-profile awards; only one lecturer is selected each year.

Format: Fifty-minute talk, followed by informal Q&A (lecturer invites audience to approach lectern following the lecture).

Who to Propose/Topic: Lecturer need NOT be a member of the Society; may be from the United States or abroad.

This is a premier lecture before which awards are presented by the SfN President. It is therefore considered high profile and should be reserved for scientists who have made significant contributions to the field of neuroscience.

Consider educationally-significant topics and groundbreaking, clinically-relevant research.

The Type of science that is represented by the speaker should vary from year to year.

History of Neuroscience Lecture (1):

Please note the following about the History of Neuroscience Lecture:

Lecture Type: Featured Lecture; only one lecturer is selected each year.

Format: Fifty-minute talk, followed by informal Q&A (lecturer invites audience to approach lectern following the lecture)

Who to Propose/Topic: Lecturer need NOT be an member of the Society; may be from the United States or abroad.

Consider esteemed speakers who have made a considerable contribution to the field of neuroscience and can speak to the change and evolution of the field over time. Speakers are generally very senior.

Note: You do not need to select a theme for the History of Neuroscience Lecture.

Neuroethics Lecture (1):

Please note the following about the David Kopf Lecture on Neuroethics:

Supported by: David Kopf Instruments

Lecture Type: Featured Lecture; only one lecturer is selected each year.

Format: Fifty-minute talk, followed by informal Q&A (lecturer invites audience to approach lecturer following the lecture)

Who to Propose/Topic: Lecturer need NOT be a member of the Society; may be from the United States or abroad.

Consider esteemed speakers who have made contributions in promoting ethics in neuroscience.

Note: You do not need to select a theme for the Neuroethics Lecture.

Meet-the-Clinician-Expert:

Please note the following about the Meet-The-Clinician-Expert session:

Support: MilliporeSigma in 2016.

Event Type: The Meet-the-Clinician-Expert speakers are listed in the “SfN Preconference Sessions” section of the *Program*; two will be selected.

Format: 90-minute session; clinician-researcher will describe his or her research techniques and accomplishments in a personal context that offers participants a behind-the-scenes look at factors influencing the expert’s work.

Sessions offer an opportunity for students and postdoctoral researchers to engage the expert in an informal dialogue.

No registration is required, but seating is limited; occurs on Saturday morning before the meeting starts to engage those who attended the short courses and NDW the day before.

Who to Propose/Topic: Participant need NOT be a member of the Society; may be from the United States or abroad.

Participant should be an individual using interesting or novel techniques in research who can interactively engage an audience of primarily students, particularly clinician-researchers.

Meet-the-Expert Series Participants:

Please note the following about the MTE sessions:

Support: Supported by SfN funds, with the exception of support from Yerkes National Primate Research Center (2013,2014), Thor Labs (2016), MilliporeSigma (2016,2017,2018), and ACS Chemical Neuroscience (2017).

Event Type: Meet-the-Expert Series participants are listed in the SfN Preconference Sessions section of the *Program*; nine are selected, one in each theme A-I.

Format: 90-minute sessions; experts describe their research techniques and accomplishments in a personal context that offers participants a behind-the-scenes look at factor, influencing the expert’s work.

Sessions offer an opportunity for students and postdoctoral researchers to engage the expert in an informal dialogue.

No registration is required, but seating is limited; occurs on Saturday morning before the meeting starts to engage those who attended the short courses and NDW the day before.

Who to Propose/Topic: Participant need NOT be a member of the Society; may be from the United States or abroad.

Participant should be an individual using interesting or novel techniques in research who can interactively engage an audience of primarily students.