This Annual Report covers the SNO 2018 fiscal year, from July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018.
Dear Colleagues,

Thank you so much for the privilege of serving as the president of SNO. I am honored to provide an update of SNO’s key efforts during the past year. This has been a very busy and productive year. I want to especially thank Chas Haynes and the wonderful administrative staff of SNO, as well as our Officers, Vice-President, Gelareh Zadeh and Treasurer, Tracy Batchelor, members of our Executive Committee, our Board of Directors, and the committee chairs and members for all their hard work.

Our annual meeting will take place in New Orleans on November 14–18, 2018 with a focus on clinical trials. A major goal of SNO, in partnership with the Response Assessment in Neuro-Oncology (RANO) Working Group, patient advocacy organizations and cooperative groups is to increase trial accrual in neuro-oncology, as well as increasing the number of high-quality trials in the hope that this will help accelerate the development of better treatments for our patients.

We have an outstanding Education Day organized by Ingo Mellinghoff, Brian Alexander, Joohee Sul and Martin Taphoorn aimed at improving the scientific conduct of clinical trials and increasing trial accrual. The scientific chairs, Frank Furnari, Vinay Puduvalli and Daphne Haas-Kogan have also assembled an exciting and comprehensive scientific program through their tireless efforts. Pre-meeting events include the CNS Anticancer Drug Discovery and Development Conference chaired by Victor Levin, the Neuro-Oncology Review Course organized by Maciej Mrugala, and a new SNO initiative, a “think tank” devoted to addressing important issues in the field. This year’s inaugural meeting will focus on tumor heterogeneity.

A goal of SNO is to increase the participation of nurses and midlevel providers who provide so much of the care to our patients. Under the leadership of Christine Amidei, the Allied Health representative on the SNO Board of Directors, a number of efforts have been made to increase their attendance and participation at the meeting this year.

As you will read in this report, our flagship journal Neuro-Oncology continues to thrive, and the impact factor rose to 9.384 in 2018. After a search, Ken Aldape has taken over the role of Editor-in-Chief from me and the journal could not be in better hands. Neuro-Oncology Practice also continues to flourish under the outstanding leadership of Susan Chang with monthly article downloads increasing at a rapid pace.

The various SNO committees have been very active over the past year. The Young Investigators’ Committee chaired by Monica Venere, Milan Chheda and Eudocia Quant Lee, and aided by Board Member Priscilla Brastianos, has a very active program planned for the annual meeting.

The Public Policy Committee, led by E. A. (Nina) Chiocca, Jann Sarkaria and Monica Venere, has been active over the past year, sending representatives to Capitol Hill and advocating for insurance coverage of genetic testing of brain tumors. With support from Albert Kim and Jennie Taylor of the Communications Committee, information was provided to lawmakers in Washington regarding the 1500% price hike of lomustine.

The Guidelines Committee under the leadership of Tracy Batchelor and Susan Chang has also been busy, with several joint ASCO-SNO guideline endorsements in progress, as well as an epilepsy guideline being developed with the American Academy of Neurology (AAN) and the European Association of Neuro-Oncology (EANO). In addition, a joint SNO-AAN paper on quality measures in neuro-oncology was published this year.

As the work of SNO expands, three new committees have been approved including a Women’s in Neuro-Oncology Committee (led by Alyx Porter and Priscilla Brastianos) which will focus on the important issue of nurturing and providing support for women in neuro-oncology and increasing their representation, a Wellness Committee (led by Terri Armstrong and Alvina Acquaye) to address member burnout, and an External Relations Committee (led by Vinay Puduvalli) which will evaluate SNO’s inactions with outside groups.

The International Outreach Committee, led currently by Jason Huse and Mustafa Khasraw, provided support for a very successful inaugural meeting of the Society for Neuro-Oncology in Sub-Saharan Africa in Nigeria and a neuro-oncology course in Peru in partnership with the Wilkins Barrick Chair of International Surgery.

This was also the first year of the Neuro-Oncology Fellowship Match sponsored by SNO and led by Scott Plotkin and John De Groot with 28 participating institutions. This is an important and successful effort to streamline the fellowship match process.

All of the programs and initiatives mentioned above would not be possible without the support of our industry and foundation partners, and I thank Mark Gilbert for his strong leadership during his tenure as Chair of the SNO Foundation.

We are very grateful for the support and input from the SNO membership and are always looking to receive additional advice and feedback, as well as ideas for new initiatives.

Patrick Y. Wen, MD
Dear Society Members,

It is with great pleasure that I submit this 2018 Annual Report to the members and friends of SNO. The Society continues its remarkable trajectory of growth, and remains committed to adding value to its members in North America, and around the world.

This year has seen a change in the top leadership of SNO. Patrick Wen stepped down from the editorial leadership of our flagship publication, Neuro-Oncology, after being elected by the membership of the Society to serve as the 11th President of SNO. Under Dr. Wen’s guidance, as well as previous outstanding editorial leadership from Darell Bigner and Alfred Yung, the journal has grown in quality and reputation to become the premier journal in our field. Indeed, as you will read in the pages that follow, the journal continues to reach new heights in terms of both Impact Factor and readership. The Society is extremely fortunate that Dr. Wen’s successor, Ken Aldape, assumes the role as Editor-in-Chief with extensive editorial experience after having served as one of the journal’s Executive Editors since 2014.

During the year, SNO participated in a number of international initiatives to advance the field of neuro-oncology globally. SNO provided administrative and support services for the International Symposium on Pediatric Neuro-Oncology, and we congratulate Drs. Nicholas Foreman and Michael Handler for organizing a dynamic and successful meeting in Denver in June. In partnership with the Wilkins-Barrick Chair in International Surgery, the Society was honored to play a role in facilitating the inaugural meeting of the Society for Neuro-Oncology in Sub-Saharan Africa, as well as a two-day neuro-oncology course in Peru.

From a financial perspective, the Society has never been in a stronger position, despite an uncertain and ever-changing industry landscape. We are indebted to Mark Gilbert for skilfully directing the SNO Foundation during his tenure as Chair of the Foundation. His efforts, along with the other members of the Foundation, ensure that SNO has the resources necessary to invest in new initiatives to advance the field, add more benefits to SNO membership, and perhaps most importantly, subsidize the membership and registration fees for students and young investigators.

SNO is indeed fortunate to have an outstanding administrative team. Linda Greer, in her role as Manager of Member and Program Services, deserves the collective thanks of the members of SNO for her consistently outstanding work. Linda’s dedication to our mission is clearly evident to all those who interact with her. This year Ginger Vazquez was promoted to the position of Manager of Technology Integration, and has been working with our technology providers to develop and launch a new content management system to streamline and organize all of the submitted content for our annual meeting. Megan Johnston has done an excellent job fulfilling SNO’s obligations to our exhibitors and supporters – a job that increases in size every year. Kristin Odam, our communications specialist, is a talented graphic designer who consistently makes sure that all of our collateral materials are of a high professional standard. Martha Maloch, SNO’s bookkeeper, possesses every quality one would want from someone in that position: consistency, attention to detail and thoroughness.

This year Carolyn Loch, our Manager of Medical Education, is cutting back on her work responsibilities to spend more time with her grandchildren. Carolyn has been the critical link between the scientific leadership and the administrative office, and has provided invaluable support to our program chairs. We are grateful that she will remain part of the SNO team in a limited capacity. Fortunately, we welcome two new members to the team, Tara Alexander, who will assume Carolyn’s role, and Shelley Pressley, who takes on the newly created position of Manager of Program Events.

Perhaps the most consistent element contributing to SNO’s growth is the dedication of our board of directors, journal editors, committee chairs and members. You will read about many of their significant accomplishments in the pages of this report. Thanks to their creativity and dedication, the Society continues to move in a positive direction as we seek to improve the care and treatment of patients with CNS malignancies.

J. Charles Haynes, JD
Dear Society for Neuro-Oncology Members and Supporters,

The SNO Foundation works with the Society’s elected leadership to financially support a wide range of educational initiatives for clinicians, basic scientists, and allied healthcare professionals whose focus is the study and treatment of central nervous system tumors in children and adults.

The Foundation supports the mission of SNO through the development of industry and foundation partnerships. This includes financial support for:

- The editorial offices of our official publications, *Neuro-Oncology*, *Neuro-Oncology Practice* and the *World Federation of Neuro-Oncology Societies Magazine*
- Research awards and new initiatives for Young Investigators
- Discounted membership fees and subsidized registration rates for the annual meeting
- International travel scholarships to the annual meeting

This year, the SNO board of directors approved a new “student” category of membership which is available at no cost to medical students, graduate students or undergraduate students enrolled at accredited institutions of higher learning who are working towards their first professional level degree, including an MD or its international equivalent. This new category of membership includes print and online subscriptions to *Neuro-Oncology* and *Neuro-Oncology Practice* made possible by the SNO Foundation.

The Foundation continues to make strategic investments in our annual meeting, which remains our core educational event. This year this included building on the SNO “e-learning” center that was successfully launched in 2017. An expanded version of this web-based resource will contain the audio content and slides from almost every presentation delivered at the 2018 annual meeting, and will greatly extend the educational reach of the Society.

We are grateful to the non-profit associations and corporate donors who support the Foundation at the highest level as members of our Partner’s Advisory Council. The Council has direct access to the SNO Board of Directors and the Foundation Board on a regular basis. The 2018 members of the Partner’s Advisory Council include AbbVie, American Brain Tumor Association, AstraZeneca, Bristol-Myers Squibb, the National Brain Tumor Society, Novocure, and the Sontag Foundation.

Last but certainly not least, the Foundation recognizes the significant contributions Mark Gilbert, who this year has stepped down as the Chair of the Foundation. Thanks to Mark’s leadership, the financial position of our Society is strong, and SNO stands ready to meet the diverse needs of our growing membership. And as we look to the future, we anticipate major advances in our knowledge and ability to treat patients with brain tumors. The Foundation remains committed to supporting these efforts and to look for additional opportunities to expand our understanding of CNS malignancies.

Very truly yours,

Mitchel S. Berger, MD
Susan M. Chang, MD
Victor A. Levin, MD
David A. Reardon, MD
The meeting saw the introduction of the SNO Cares wellness initiative, which was launched to address member burnout after results of a SNO survey found that neuro-oncology professionals have a higher incidence of burnout than those working in other areas of cancer. Massages, morning yoga, stress balls and wellness tips were thoughtfully incorporated into the meeting, and these efforts will no doubt be expanded for future SNO events.

On Thursday evening, the Welcome Reception was held at the Metreon event space where attendees enjoyed a sunset view of the San Francisco skyline. This was held concurrently with a special “speed networking” event for SNO’s young investigators.

Each day of the main meeting began with early morning Sunrise Sessions. On Friday these included Getting More Out of Radiation: Combination Therapy and Dose Escalation, A “Vagabond Theory” of Glioblastoma: Picking One’s Way Through the Brain Microenvironment to Fatal Progression, Immune Based Therapies for Glioma, Therapeutic Opportunities Presented by Dysregulated Cell Signaling Mechanisms, Current Update on the Diagnosis and Management of Lower Grade Gliomas, and joint ASNO/SNO entitled New Horizons in PET Imaging in Neuro-Oncology. Saturday’s Sunrise Sessions included Novel Metabolic Targets and Their Genetic Basis in Glioma, Using Patient Reports as a Measure of Net Clinical Benefit, Histone Mutations in Pediatric Gliomas, Brain Metastases, a Tumor Related Epilepsy session jointly organized by SNO and AAN, and a joint EANO/SNO session entitled Glioblastoma in the Elderly: Solid Conclusions Built on Shifting Sand? Rounding out the Sunrise Sessions on Sunday included presentations on Circulating Biomarkers – Technology and Application, Clonal Evolution of Adult and Pediatric Glioma, Viral Therapy: Advances from Bench to Bedside, Discovery, Characterization and Functionalizing Novel Glioma Genes, Meningiomas: Molecular Advances Toward Developing Targeted Therapies, and Developing Cancer Stem Cell Targeting Strategies.

The social highlight of the meeting took place on Saturday evening at AT&T Park, home of the San Francisco Giants Major League Baseball team. The sports-themed evening featured behind the scenes tours, access to official batting cages, dinner, dancing and a special musical appearance by SNO’s house-band “Nino and the SNO Storms”.

The meeting adjourned at mid-day on Sunday, after a recap of the key scientific findings by the three meeting chairs.
SNO 22ND ANNUAL MEETING
ABSTRACT AWARD WINNERS

APPLIED NEURO-ONCOLOGY
Supported by the Sontag Foundation
Denise Correa
Cognitive functions and variants in genes associated with aging and inflammation in brain tumor patients

APPLIED NEURO-ONCOLOGY
Martin Klein
Neurocognitive functioning in EORTC Brain Tumor Group randomized phase II TAVAREC trial (EORTC 26091, NCT01164189) on temozolomide with or without bevacizumab in 1p/19q intact recurrent grade II and III gliomas

PEDIATRIC BASIC SCIENCE
Brittany B. Campbell
Large scale tumor mutational burden analysis of pediatric tumors provides a diagnostic tool for germline predisposition and reveals novel candidates for immune checkpoint inhibition

PEDIATRIC BASIC RESEARCH
Sriram Venetti
Global reduction in H3K27me3, similar to H3K27M mutant gliomas, is a molecular surrogate for pediatric posterior fossa-group A ependymomas

PEDIATRIC CLINICAL RESEARCH
Iska Moxon-Emre
Neurocognitive outcome in children with sensorineural hearing loss following treatment for malignant embryonal brain tumors

PEDIATRIC CLINICAL RESEARCH
Leanne Embry
Long-term impact of radiation dose and volume on intellectual functioning (IQ) for children diagnosed with medulloblastoma: A report from the Children’s Oncology Group (COG)

ANDREW PARSA YOUNG INVESTIGATOR AWARD FOR BASIC RESEARCH
Supported by the National Brain Tumor Society
Joydeep Mukherjee
Mutant IDH1 co-operates with ATRX loss to drive the alternative lengthening of telomere (ALT) phenotype in glioma

ADULT CLINICAL RESEARCH
Ulrich Herrlinger
Phase III trial of CCNU/temozolomide (TMZ) combination therapy vs. standard TMZ therapy for newly diagnosed MGMT-methylated glioblastoma patients: the CcTeG/NOA-09 trial

ADULT BASIC RESEARCH
Supported by the Brain Tumour Charity
David Raleigh
Comprehensive genomic characterization of aggressive meningiomas identifies molecular signatures that predict clinical outcomes

ADULT CLINICAL RESEARCH
Supported by the American Brain Tumor Association
Ingo Mellinghoff
AZ-120, a first-in-class mutant IDH1 inhibitor in patients with recurrent or progressive IDH1 mutant glioma: updated results from the phase 1 non-enhancing glioma population

Susan Chang was honored by SNO with the Victor Levin Award, and delivered a plenary address entitled “Keys to success: mentorship, opportunity and teamwork.”

Carol Kruchko (2nd from right) with the Esenwein family after presentation of the inaugural Jan Esenwein Public Service Award in Neuro-Oncology.

Meeting Co-Chair Frank Furnari (L) presented Webster Cavenee with the SNO Lifetime Achievement Award.
CITATION IMPACT—IMPRESSION QUALITY
We are delighted to highlight continued improvement in the Impact Factor for 2017 to 9.384; this places Neuro-Oncology 15th of 222 journals in the Oncology category and 9th of 197 journals in Clinical Neurology, an achievement of which the editorial team and the published authors can be proud.

DOWNLOADS—IMPRESSION READERSHIP
Previous years have shown great increases in usage of the Journal online, and 2018 is no different: mean monthly downloads now stand at just under 74,000 each month, a 7.5% increase on the same period prior year, with this usage coming from SNO, EANO, JSNO and SNOLA members, plus the global institutional distribution of the Journal.

Aside from great usage and high citation impact, Neuro-Oncology continues to monitor and report Altmetric scores for all articles. These scores are a measure of the amount of attention an article has received online, in social media and from news sites – thus it is more a measure of the wider impact of a journal article. Hua Lin’s 2016 article “Fatty acid oxidation is required for the respiration and proliferation of malignant glioma cells” (doi: 10.1093/neuonc/now128) remains the highest Altmetric scored article in 2018 (as last 2 years).

TRUSTED SERVICE TO THE AUTHOR COMMUNITY
Behind the scenes in the Editorial Office of Neuro-Oncology, measures have been introduced to ensure rapid and efficient turnaround of manuscripts. The Journal now aims for an acceptance rate of approximately only 15% of submissions. To streamline the process for authors there have been a number of improvements: the requirements for initial submissions have been simplified, and more up-front decisions (without full peer review) to decline manuscripts that are unlikely to be accepted are being taken; these two measures respectively reduce the administrative burden on submitting authors, and allow authors to resubmit to other journals without delay if their manuscript cannot be taken forward. The Journal will now consider manuscripts that may have been rejected from higher-impact journals, along with the reviews of those manuscripts, in an effort to avoid duplication of effort and increase efficiency of the review process. Overall these initiatives and others ensure fast peer-review of manuscripts with a mean time to first decision of about 30 days for original and review articles sent out for peer review, and only 17 days if all original & review articles are included (including those not sent for peer review) [data as of Sept 2018].

MANUSCRIPT SUBMISSIONS FOR 2018
Manuscript submissions also continue apace with an increase of 8% over the previous year;

In summary, 2018 has been another strong year for Neuro-Oncology. Ken Aldape has stepped confidently into the leadership role, but the success the Journal achieves is due to the support of all of the neuro-oncology community. The Journal welcomes feedback and suggestions for improvements. Please contact aldape.neuro.onc@gmail.com or neuonc.editorialoffice@oup.com.
The year 2018 has seen Neuro-Oncology Practice (NOP) mark some significant milestones:

- Firstly, the Journal’s usage online achieved more than 8500 mean monthly downloads—an increase of 143% vs. the same period last year. To achieve this level of usage from a relatively small journal, in only its 5th year since launch, is an achievement of which the editorial team should be proud;

- Secondly, Neuro-Oncology Practice is now indexed by Clarivate’s Emerging Sources Citation Index (ESCI). Inclusion of the Journal in this relatively new database ensures increased visibility for articles to users who rely on the Web of Science Core Collection™ to find high-quality content. ESCI complements Clarivate’s other indexes to provide earlier visibility for journals under evaluation as part of the Science Citation Index—form which one well-established metric—the Impact Factor—comes;

- Finally, further indexing is now also provided by Elsevier’s Scopus—which accepted the journal via its content selection panel late in 2017, such that issues back to Volume 2 are now included in that key database.

While online usage for all journals is driven mostly by Google and Google Scholar—even for PubMed indexed journals—we see the inclusion of NOP in these two major indexing services as supportive of potential future indexing in PubMed—for which the Journal is under consideration as this report is in preparation.

Even without Scopus and ESCI indexing, NOP has been visible globally: it is a truly an international journal with authors and readers from the world over—still with a large US contingent—reflecting the proportion of US-based research in this area. 2018 has seen particularly high usage from the UK, India, and Canada.

As mentioned earlier, NOP now achieves more than 8500 mean downloads per month.

If high usage alone were not satisfying enough, indexing in ESCI enables us to more accurately monitor citation behaviour and we now see articles from NOP achieving good citation levels. Citations, of course, are another indication of the quality of the work published in the Journal.

Overall, 2018 has been another good year for Neuro-Oncology Practice, and we look forward to more submissions at: https://www.editorialmanager.com/nop/default.aspx
WILKINS-BARRICK INTERNATIONAL OUTREACH COURSES

As part of a joint effort between the SNO Foundation and Mark Bernstein, the Wilkins-Barrick Chair in International Surgery at the University of Toronto, two international outreach courses were organized this year. The inaugural meeting of the Society for Neuro-Oncology Sub-Saharan Africa (SNOSSA), was held in Abuja, Nigeria, July 22–23, 2018, with the added support of the European Association of Neuro-Oncology and the International Brain Tumour Alliance. SNO congratulates SNOSSA President James Balogun and the newly elected SNOSSA leadership for taking this critical step towards improving the care of brain tumor patients in Africa.

A second Wilkins-Barrick course was held August 31–September 1, 2018, in Lima, Peru. The conference, organized by Rosdali Díaz and Diana Osorio, enjoyed attendance of over 140 neuro-oncology professionals from Latin America, and featured a faculty of 21 international experts including former SNO president Antonio Chiocca, and former International Outreach Committee Chairs, Eric Bouffet and Jonathan Finlay.

NEW CATEGORY OF MEMBERSHIP

In an effort to reach out to individuals considering a career in neuro-oncology, this year the SNO Board of Directors approved a new category of membership. The new “Student” membership category is available at no cost to medical students, graduate students or undergraduate students enrolled in accredited institutions of higher learning who are working towards their first professional level degree (including MD or international equivalent). Membership at this level includes both print and online subscriptions to Neuro-Oncology and Neuro-Oncology Practice. Each applicant for Student Membership must file with the SNO Administrative Office documentation which confirms student enrolment. This category of membership is capped at six years.

SNO ONLINE EDUCATION CENTER LAUNCHED

This year the Society piloted an Online Education Center, which was developed to promote advancement in neuro-oncology research and education through the delivery of presentations of prominent speakers in the field. The modules of the Education Center were captured during the 2017 Annual Meeting of the Society for Neuro-Oncology and were grouped into a range of categories, including basic science, clinical trials, immunology & immunotherapy, brain metastasis, pediatric neuro-oncology, low grade glioma and elderly care in glioblastoma. The presentations from the Neuro-Oncology Review Course were also included. To date, the files in the Online Education Center have been viewed over 2000 times. SNO is planning to continue to expand the Education Center with an even broader range of topics and speakers that will enhance the scientific and clinical expertise within the field of neuro-oncology.

SNO PROVIDES ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT TO ISPNO

This summer, SNO was pleased to provide administrative assistance to the organizers of the International Symposium on Pediatric Neuro-Oncology (ISPNO) which took place from June 28 to July 2, 2018. Held biennially, ISPNO is the leading global meeting of the multi-disciplinary international community of professionals involved in the scientific research, diagnosis, treatment, rehabilitation of infants, children and young people with Central Nervous System tumors. ISPNO has enjoyed consistent growth since its first meeting in 1986, and the 18th iteration of ISPNO welcomed over 1,200 researchers, clinicians and funders to Denver, Colorado over a sunny five-day period. Abstracts from the meeting were published as a supplement to Neuro-Oncology. SNO congratulates scientific co-chairs Nicholas Foreman and Michael Handler for their work to organize such a successful event.
MEMBERSHIP SURVEY COMPETED

In response to the considerable growth SNO has experienced over the past decade, the membership was surveyed this year as part of an effort to gauge areas of interest, opportunities for improvement and to assess how best to engage the various subspecialties that make up the field of neuro-oncology. Under the direction of Vice President Gelareh Zadeh, the survey was distributed electronically to the SNO membership, which resulted in over 400 responses, the highest response rate of any survey sent exclusively to current members. Common themes emerged that in the aggregate can be synthesized into several salient areas, including: more information on the leadership structure of the Society, guidance on SNO leadership pathways, growth in under-represented disciplines, mechanisms to communicate SNO’s strategic priorities, ways to provide input on future directions, and new methods to deliver education on career development and the practical aspects of a successful career in neuro-oncology. The Executive Committee, along with other relevant committees of the Society, are actively engaged in applying the information gleaned from the survey into programs and initiatives that will be developed and rolled out in the months ahead.

FELLOWSHIP MATCH EFFORT COMPLETES FIRST CYCLE

The first cycle of Neuro-Oncology Fellowship Match program was completed this year. This formal match initiative established a first-ever public listing of participating fellowship programs, a uniform timeline, and standardized base application documents to help streamline the application process for both applicants and institutions. To date, thirty-one of the top neuro-oncology programs from around the country have elected to join the program. The first cycle featured 22 programs that had open positions. Twenty candidates were matched; an excellent achievement for the inaugural effort. SNO thanks John de Groot and Scott Plotkin for their efforts in identifying the need, researching the available options, and ultimately, bringing this opportunity to the field.

SNO-SCIDOT JOINT CONFERENCE ON THERAPEUTIC DELIVERY TO THE CNS

During the 2018 fiscal year, SNO was pleased to partner with the Society for CNS Interstitial Delivery of Therapeutics (SCIDOT) on a Joint Conference on Therapeutic Delivery to the CNS. This meeting, held immediately prior to SNO’s Annual Meeting in San Francisco, addressed the multiple laboratory and clinical advances that are being made in the field of interstitial delivery of therapeutics. Michael Vogelbaum, representing SCIDOT, and Manish Aghi, representing SNO, organized a very well-received two-day program that was attended by 216 registrants from around the world. Sessions covered a wide range of topics including barriers to CNS drug distribution, pharmacokinetics and pharmacodynamics of CNS therapeutics, methods for evaluating drug delivery to the CNS, devices that directly treat CNS pathology, devices for delivery of therapeutics to the CNS, nanoparticles and liposomes for drug delivery, gene therapy for CNS pathology, clinical trials using convection enhanced delivery, regulatory considerations for delivery of therapeutics directly into the CNS and mathematical modeling of transport in the CNS.

CAREER LOUNGE INCORPORATED INTO ANNUAL MEETING

Building on a successful career development initiative established by Gelareh Zadeh, a designated area of the annual meeting space has been reserved for job seekers and employers to connect with one another. The “SNO Career Lounge” is intended to facilitate a convenient environment where prospective candidates for employment can learn of career opportunities currently available in the field of neuro-oncology. Employers are encouraged to post listings and personal interviews can then be arranged in a designated area of the Career Lounge. It is expected that this initiative will serve as the basis for a larger SNO Job Fair that will be possible when SNO has access to larger conference space in the year’s ahead.
The following financial highlights are prepared by management of Society for NeuroOncology for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2017 and are intended for this Annual Report, only. The financial information is in the process of being audited by an independent accounting firm. Once the audit is complete, the financial statements and Independent Auditor’s Report will be posted at www.Soc-Neuro-Onc.org.

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**CHANGE IN NET ASSETS**

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FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS
FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2018

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The Audit Committee shall consist of the Chair, Vice President of the Society and the Secretary-Treasurer. The committee shall have the responsibility of overseeing annual internal audit of the Society’s financial affairs, and conveying the audit to the President and the Board, who may approve review of the audit by external committees as needed. The committee shall also advise and make recommendations to the Board of Directors based on findings of such audits. The Audit Committee members shall serve a two-year term and such term may be renewable at the discretion of the President.

Chair: Gene Barnett

The Awards Committee shall consist of the Chair, the Scientific Program Chair and other members who shall develop criteria for all SNO meeting awards, annually review meeting award candidates, and forward to the Board a list of awards and award recipients to be honored at the Annual Meeting. The Awards Committee members shall serve a two-year term and such term may be renewable at the discretion of the President.

Chair: Manish Aghi

The Bylaws Committee shall consist of the Chair, the Secretary/Treasurer (ex officio) and two other members who shall review the Bylaws annually and make recommendations for revision as necessary. Members of this committee shall review any proposed changes and advise the Board of Directors on proposed revisions. The Bylaws Committee members shall serve a two-year term and such term may be renewable at the discretion of the President.

Chair: Michael Lim

The Communications Committee shall consist of the Chair, the Secretary/Treasurer (ex officio) and other members who shall be responsible for the news section of the Society’s official journal and the Society’s newsletter, and will have the responsibility of advising the Board of Directors on the Society’s internal and external communications. The Communications Committee members shall serve a two-year term and such term may be renewable at the discretion of the President.

Co-Chairs: Albert Kim and Jennie Taylor

The Fellowship Match Committee is responsible for developing and applying codes of conduct for fellowship programs, developing and applying codes of conduct for residents, developing match participation agreements, and other actions as necessary to ensure the operations of an effective fellowship matching program. The Fellowship Match Committee members shall serve a two-year term and such term may be renewable at the discretion of the President.

Co-Chairs: John de Groot, Scott Plotkin

The Future Sites Committee shall consist of the Chair, a previous Chair of the Annual Meeting Committee and two other members who shall review potential sites and hotel proposals for future meetings, evaluating size and appropriateness of meeting space, availability and quality of sleeping rooms, proposed room rates, and recommends to the Board the most appropriate venue. The Future Sites Committee members shall serve a two-year term and such term may be renewable at the discretion of the President.

Co-Chairs: James Perry, Mark Gilbert, Susan Chang, Michael Vogelbaum

The Guidelines and Reported Outcomes Committee shall be responsible for the evaluation of internally and externally produced clinical practice guidelines of potential relevance to neuro-oncology practice and will be charged with recommending approval or revisions before consideration by the Board.

Co-Chairs: Tracy Batchelor, Susan Chang

The International Outreach Committee shall consist of the Chair and other representative international members recommended by the Chair or President, as approved by the Board of Directors. The committee shall have the responsibility of advising and making recommendations to the Board of Directors on international affairs, promoting international membership, and shall develop the criteria and review candidates for SNO international outreach travel grants and fellowships. The International Outreach Committee members shall serve a two-year term and such term may be renewable at the discretion of the President.

Co-Chairs: Jason Huse, Mustafa Khasraw

The Annual Meeting Committee shall consist of a Scientific Program Chair, Education Day Chair, the immediate past Chairs of the Annual Meeting Committee and other members representing each of the SNO specialty areas who shall supervise and coordinate all aspects of the next SNO Scientific Meeting and Education Day. The Meeting Committee members shall serve a one-year term and such term may be renewable at the discretion of the President.

Scientific Meeting Co-Chairs: Frank Furnari, Daphne Haas-Kogan, Vinay Puduvalli
Education Day Co-Chairs: Brian Alexander, Ingo Mellinghoff, Joohee Sul, Martin Taphoorn

The Membership Committee shall consist of the Chair and four members who shall make recommendations to the Board of Directors concerning efforts to promote and increase membership in Society. They shall also review and vote on all applicants for membership and shall evaluate a member’s professional conduct as requested by a majority of the Board of Directors. The Membership Committee members shall serve a two-year term and such term may be renewable at the discretion of the President.

Chair: Macarena de la Fuente
The External Relations Committee shall evaluate and provide guidance to the Board regarding initiatives and programs between SNO and external organizations such as sister membership societies, nonprofit associations and continuing medical education providers.

*Chair: Vinay Puduvalli*

The Public Policy Committee shall advise the Board of Directors on legislative, regulatory and advocacy issues that may impact or be of interest to the SNO membership. The committee will evaluate and recommend official position statements and act as a conduit for enquiries of a public policy nature from external constituencies. It will focus on public policy issues and may be approached with opportunities to provide input related to funding or ethical issues.

*Co-Chairs: Jann Sarkaria, Monica Venere, E. Antonio Chiocca*

The Technology Committee shall consist of the Chair and other members who shall have the responsibility of coordinating and overseeing the Society’s official website. The Website Committee members shall serve a two-year term and such term may be renewable at the discretion of the President.

*Chair: Erik Sulman*

The Wellness Committee shall have the responsibility of recommending initiatives and programs to the Board of Directors that contribute to the improvement in wellness and work/life balance amongst the SNO membership.

*Co-Chairs: Alvina Acquaye, Terri Armstrong*

The Women in Neurooncology Committee (WiN) shall recommend to the Board initiatives and programs that contribute to the advancement of the careers of women members of SNO. Membership: The Women in Neurooncology Committee Chair(s) and other members as required.

*Co-Chairs: Priscilla Brastianos, Alyx Porter Umphrey*

The Young Investigators Committee shall consist of the Chair and other members who shall have the responsibility of advising the Board of Directors on issues pertaining to graduate students, residents, fellows and members within the first five years of their initial clinical or academic appointment. The Young Investigators Committee shall also have the responsibility of coordinating the SNO Grant Review initiative. The Young Investigators Committee members shall serve a two-year term and such term may be renewable at the discretion of the President.

*Co-Chairs: Monica Venere, Milan Chheda, Eudocia Lee*
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