



2021

Year-End Summary

Mission

Promote high quality patient-centered care through accreditation of training programs and certification of physicians in neurologic subspecialties.

Vision

To help small neurologic subspecialties develop creditability and grow.



2021 Year in Review

Introduction

The United Council for Neurologic Subspecialties (UCNS), with the strong leadership of the Board of Directors, the exceptional oversight of the Accreditation and Certification Councils, the subject matter expertise and commitment of the certification examination committees, and the dedication of the UCNS staff, continued to navigate the new norms of operating in the second year of a pandemic. With adaptability and flexibility, the organization successfully met or exceeded the goals outlined for 2021 and is prepared for continued success in 2022. This report is a summary of the 2021 UCNS accomplishments and initiatives. Additional comprehensive detailed reports relating to accreditation, certification, and financial information can be found under “Annual Reports” at www.ucns.org/About.

Organizational Initiatives & Activities

UCNS Welcomed New Board Members

The UCNS welcomed three new parent organization representatives to the **Board of Directors**. Amaal Starling, MD, MSc, of Mayo Clinic, Scottsdale was elected to serve as a voting member representing the American Academy of Neurology. Margie A. Ream, MD, PhD, of Nationwide Children's Hospital was elected to represent the Professors of Child Neurology, and Salvador Cruz-Flores, MD, of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center at El Paso, was nominated by the American Neurological Association. New subspecialty sponsoring organization representatives joining the board in 2021 include Amanda C. Peltier, MD, MS, of Vanderbilt University Medical Center, representing the subspecialty of Autonomic Disorders (AD) and Dr. Gustavo J. Rodriguez, MD, PhD, of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center at El Paso, representing Interventional Neurology (IN). Parent and sponsoring organization representatives are nominated by their respective parent or subspecialty sponsoring organizations and are approved by the voting members of the **UCNS Board of Directors**.

Increased Recognition of UCNS Certification

After careful review of the UCNS certification and continuous certification process, **Quest Analytics** approved the UCNS's request for inclusion of UCNS certifications in the list of certifications in the **BetterDoctor physician profile system**. Diplomates who are included in the BetterDoctors platform may update their profile to include their UCNS certification. Over 700,000 healthcare professionals from over 360,000 locations use BetterDoctor to attest their information with participating health plans.

The [Texas Medical Board \(TMB\)](#) approved the UCNS application for specialty board certification advertising recognition at their March 4, 2021 meeting. UCNS representatives presented to the TMB and it was determined that UCNS certification requirements are substantially equivalent to the requirements of the American Board of Medical Specialties (ABMS) and the American Osteopathic Association Bureau of Osteopathic Specialists, resulting in approval of UCNS as a certifying board recognized for purposes of advertising.

UCNS certification and accredited fellowship training in [Clinical Neuromuscular Pathology \(CNMP\)](#) have been approved under the [Clinical Laboratory Improvement Amendments \(CLIA\)](#) of 1988 as a qualification to practice neuropathology. Having Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) approval means that physicians who have successfully completed a UCNS-accredited training program in CNMP and/or have a UCNS certification in the subspecialty are approved by Health and Human Services to examine and provide reports for neuromuscular pathology. CLIA laws regulate all clinical and anatomic pathology practices, and meeting the regulations is required for Medicare and Medicaid funding.

UCNS Expands Its Reach Through Social Media

UCNS is now available on social media platforms. "Like," "follow," and "connect" with UCNS through [Facebook](#), [Twitter](#), and [LinkedIn](#) where timely neurologic subspecialty accreditation and certification news, updates, and announcements are shared.

Interventional Neurology Accreditation and Certification Launches

The sponsoring organizations for the subspecialty of Interventional Neurology, the International Society for Interventional Neurology and the American Neurological Association, nominated the individuals who serve on the subspecialty's accreditation task force and certification examination committee that worked on the development of the subspecialty's accreditation and certification standards and requirements. The UCNS opened applications for fellowship program accreditation in late 2021 and the first certification examination opened in December 2021. The first Interventional Neurology certification examination will take place in late 2022.

UCNS-Recognized Subspecialty Updates

Providing both accreditation and certification for emerging neurologic subspecialties, the UCNS is in a unique position to fully monitor and evaluate subspecialty growth and trends. All subspecialty data is reviewed and evaluated annually by the UCNS [Councils](#), [Board of Directors](#), subspecialty [sponsoring organizations](#), and [certification examination committees](#). The comprehensive [2021 UCNS Subspecialty Updates](#) are available on the UCNS website.

Measuring Organizational Progress

Throughout the year the UCNS Board of Directors monitors the organization's progress through key metrics on a scorecard of quantifiable measures. The established measures also serve as the basis to calculate the approved annual budget and are a means of tracking other data of importance and interest to the success of the organization.

Ongoing Metrics & Outcomes	2021 Projection	2021 Year End
Increase number of UCNS accredited programs		
Number of new program accreditation applications received	8	13
Number of accredited programs	210	223
Available 2020/2021 fellowship spots	379	403.5
Percentage 2020/2021 fellowships filled	56%	54.5%
Increase number of UCNS certified diplomates		
Number of certification applications received	121	164
New Diplomates	98	120
Certification Exam % of Candidates Passed^	82.75%	89.75%
C-cert Quiz Average Score on First Quiz Attempt	91.00%	86.37%
Diplomates - Certified Not Meeting Requirements	913	887
Diplomates - Certified Meeting Requirements	2,507	2,559
Meet or exceed annual budget		
Net operating surplus (loss)	\$4,441	\$291,265
^ Pass rate based on % of candidates who pass the exams in the given testing rotation/year		

Diplomate Survey Provides Valuable Feedback

On August 18, 2021, a survey was sent via email to 3,211 UCNS diplomates holding current certifications in a UCNS subspecialty. A total of 993 diplomates (31%) responding to the survey. The comprehensive survey provided diplomates a means to provide their feedback on numerous UCNS initiatives including certification, the new C-cert process, and communication preferences and usage.

The feedback obtained through the survey was shared with the Certification Council for its consideration of potential changes and improvements to the C-cert process. Subspecialty-specific feedback is also shared with the relevant subspecialty certification examination committees along with post C-cert quiz and certification examination evaluation information for consideration in their C-cert and examination development responsibilities. UCNS staff closely evaluates the feedback that can be implemented to improve communications, the website, and the quiz administration process.

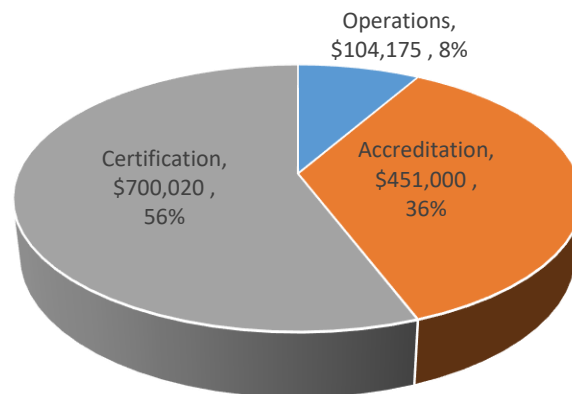
Overall, it is encouraging that diplomates rate their C-cert experience as positive, and their comments provide valuable feedback that can be used to improve the program within the financial and human resource limitations of the organization. The voices of our stakeholders are sought, heard, considered, and valued. The 2021 Diplomate Survey results, along with the results of the annual C-cert quiz, initial certification post-examination evaluations, and the annual fellowship evaluations are shared with the leadership bodies of the UCNS.

Financial Update

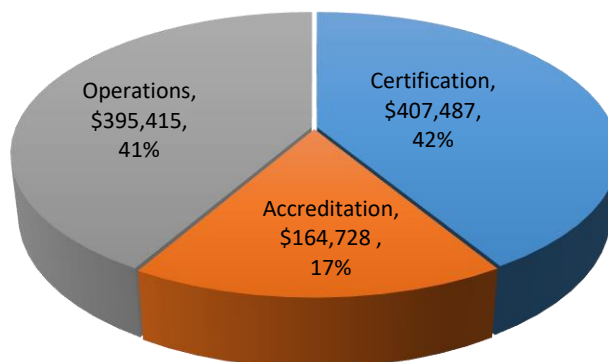
The UCNS ended 2021 in a strong financial position with a surplus that exceeded expectations due to revenue from the increased number of accreditation and certification applications and a higher number of C-cert annual fee payments received. Increased revenue and decreased expenses due to cancelled travel and meeting expenses due to COVID-19 contributed to a larger than projected surplus of funds that will ensure the stability of the organization to support current and future neurologic subspecialties, training programs, and diplomates.

The year ended with an increase in net assets of \$287,563 for total net assets of \$2,267,262. The [financial and Form 990 reports](#) are available on the UCNS website.

2021 Revenue by Program Area



2021 Expenses by Program Area



Accreditation

Training Program Annual Reports Provide Valuable Data

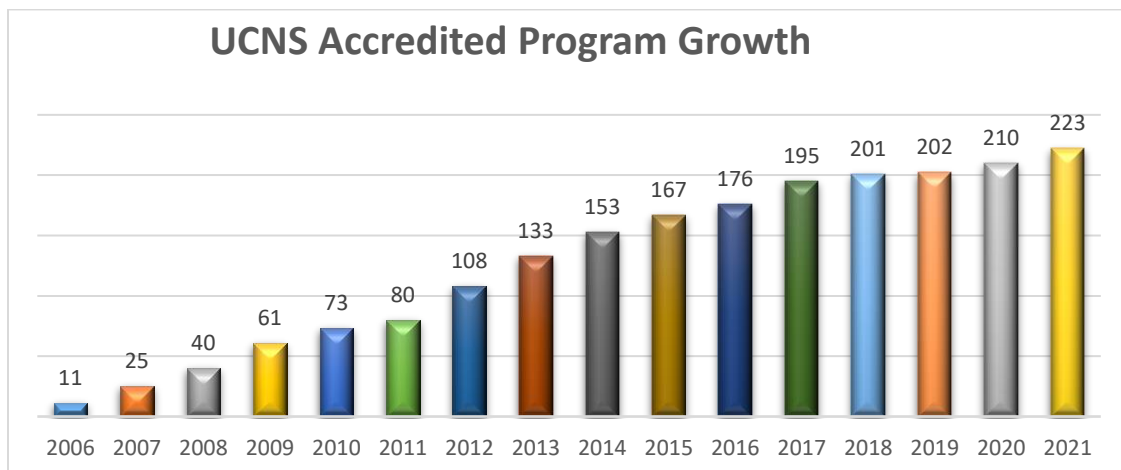
UCNS-accredited training programs submit annual reports that provide valuable insight into the programs with up-to-date information relating to the number of fellowship program spots available and the percentage of fellowship openings filled within each subspecialty. All annual reports and fellow survey results are summarized in the comprehensive *2021/2022 UCNS Accreditation Annual Report*.

Training Program Milestones Development

Training program milestones continue to be developed by subspecialty task forces for use by UCNS-accredited programs. Modeled after the Accreditation Council for Graduation Medical Education milestones, the UCNS Common Milestones were developed by the Accreditation Council and approved by the Board of Directors. UCNS is in the final stages of developing the milestones for Geriatric Neurology and Neuroimaging, after which all existing subspecialty milestones will have been completed. In 2022, UCNS will work with its newest subspecialty, Interventional Neurology, to draft its subspecialty-specific milestones. All completed milestones may be found on the [Accreditation page](#) of the UCNS website.

UCNS Accredited Program Growth

During 2021, UCNS added 13 new accredited training programs, bringing the total number of UCNS-accredited training programs to 223. The *2021/2022 UCNS Accreditation Annual Report* provides additional summary information of program status, growth, and fellow evaluation results.



UCNS Accredited Fellowship Programs by Subspecialty by Year						
Subspecialty	2016 Training Programs	2017 Training Programs	2018 Training Programs	2019 Training Programs	2020 Training Programs	2021 Training Programs
Neurocritical Care	61	68	69	69	73	76
Headache Medicine	34	39	42	43	45	47
Behavioral Neurology & Neuropsychiatry	34	34	35	37	37	44
Neuro-oncology	27	31	34	35	36	37
Clinical Neuromuscular Pathology	6	6	6	6	6	6
Autonomic Disorders	5	5	5	4	5	5
Neuroimaging	5	5	5	4	4	4
Geriatric Neurology	3	5	5	4	4	4
Neural Repair and Rehabilitation*	2	2	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	177	195	201	202	210	223

*UCNS accreditation and certification for the subspecialty of Neural Repair and Rehabilitation discontinued in 2019

Continuous Certification (C-cert)

Retention of Diplomates Under C-cert Transition Exceeds Expectations

Retention of diplomates with the transition to C-cert exceeded expectations with a total of 88% of all **UCNS diplomates** maintaining their certification during the first two years of implementation, significantly higher than the 61% retention of diplomates under the previous recertification model. There were 2,559 diplomates who ended the year with a “Certified – Meeting Requirements” status and 442 diplomates who remain certified but have outstanding requirements at year-end with a status of “Certified – Not Meeting Requirements” for a total of 3,001 certified diplomates at the end of 2021.

Annual C-cert requirements include diplomates reading their subspecialty’s 10 **peer-selected journal articles** and passing a **25-question online quiz** that assesses their knowledge of the article content, which focuses on the new research and guidelines in their subspecialty field. Diplomates not meeting all 2021 requirements by year-end will have their status updated upon meeting requirements but diplomates who do not meet requirements for two consecutive years are no longer considered certified. Over 86% of all diplomates who took the annual C-cert assessment quiz passed the quiz on the first attempt. Diplomates have three attempts to pass the quiz with a minimum passing score of 80%.

Diplomate Attrition

The year 2021 is the first year that UCNS saw C-cert attrition of total diplomates due to not meeting requirements for two consecutive years. The 413 diplomates who are no longer certified due to not meeting the C-cert requirements for two years have the option to certify again in the future by applying for, taking, and passing the initial certification examination for their subspecialty. The UCNS has not offered certification exams for the subspecialty of Geriatric Neurology since 2011 and certificates expired in 2021 with the sunset of the final 10 diplomates in this subspecialty.

UCNS Continuous Certification Activities Approved for ABPN Self-Assessment Credits

The American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology (ABPN) approved the UCNS application for ABPN Self-Assessment (SA) credits to be granted for completion of the 2021 UCNS C-cert activities. ABPN approved the 2021 C-cert program as a part of a comprehensive SA program, which is mandated by the ABMS as a necessary component of maintenance of certification. Diplomates had the added benefit and opportunity to earn up to 11 ABPN SA credits in addition to up to 11 AMA PRA Category 1™ credits for meeting the 2021 UCNS C-cert requirements.

C-cert Post-Activity Feedback

Diplomates complete a C-cert post-activity online evaluation after they pass and review their quiz results. A total of 84.7% of the evaluation respondents indicated the information learned in the C-cert activity would result in a change in their practice. Overall, 92% of the diplomate respondents rated the clinical relevance of the journal articles selected for their subspecialty as very good to excellent. The evaluation outcomes and numerous comments and suggestions provided by diplomates are anonymously shared with the examination committees, Certification Council, and Board of Directors to ensure ongoing improvement to the C-cert process and diplomate experience.

C-cert Year-End Outcomes by Subspecialty

Subspecialty	2020 Yr End Total Dips	New Dips 2021	Dips Mtg 2021 Req	Dips Not Mtg 2021 Req	Dips Not Mtg 2019 & 2020 Req (Not Cert)	Retired or Deceased 2021	2021 Yr End Total Dips	% of Total Dips Retained
Autonomic Disorders	56	0	47	6	-3	0	53	96%
Behavioral Neurology & Neuropsychiatry	475	0	350	66	-56	-4	416	87%
Clinical Neuromuscular Pathology	69	14	61	16	-6	0	77	91%
Geriatric Neurology	11	0	0	0	-11	0	0	n/a
Headache Medicine	706	0	554	79	-70	-3	633	90%
Neurocritical Care	1486	57	1155	181	-195	0	1336	86%
Neuroimaging	216	6	129	34	-49	-9	163	73%
Neuro-oncology	284	43	256	45	-23	-3	301	91%
Neural Repair and Rehabilitation	22	0	8	14	0	0	22	n/a
Totals	3325	120	2560	441	-413	-19	3001	88%

UCNS Certification Examinations

Certification applications came in ahead of projections for the four certification examinations offered in 2021, resulting in 120 physicians earning certification in their subspecialty. Candidates who complete a UCNS certification examination also complete a post-examination evaluation to give feedback on all aspects of their certification examination experience. Evaluation outcomes are shared with the examination committees, Certification Council, and Board of Directors. UCNS continues to monitor post-examination evaluation outcomes and will continue to identify ways to improve the process, quality of the examinations, and examination experience for our candidates.

2021 Certification Examination Summary

Subspecialty	Initial Cert Apps Budgeted	Initial Cert Apps Received	Initial Cert Apps Final	Candidates Passed/ New Diplomates
Neuroimaging	7	7	7	6
Neuro-oncology	50	55	55	43
Clinical Neuromuscular Pathology	10	14	14	14
Neurocritical Care	55	88	83	57
Totals	122	164	159	120

Diplomate Count History by Subspecialty

Subspecialty	2015 Yr End Diplomates	2016 Yr End Diplomates	2017 Yr End Diplomates	2018 Yr End Diplomates	2019 Yr End Diplomates	2020 Yr End Diplomates	2021 Yr End Diplomates
Neurocritical Care	1,241	1,240	1,374	1,337	1,490	1,486	1,336
Headache Medicine	520	523	484	570	588	706	633
Behavioral Neurology & Neuropsychiatry	388	403	382	407	421	475	416
Neuro-oncology	207	207	240	236	285	284	301
Clinical Neuromuscular Pathology	43	43	59	59	68	69	77
Autonomic Disorders	27	38	37	48	48	56	53
Neuroimaging	180	180	206	187	218	216	163
Geriatric Neurology	18	18	18	18	18	10	0
Neural Repair and Rehabilitation	23	23	23	23	23	22	22
TOTALS	2,647	2,675	2,823	2,885	3,159	3,324	3,001

Looking Forward

The UCNS is excited to launch the Interventional Neurology accreditation and certification opportunities in 2022. The dedicated subspecialty subject matter experts have worked incredibly hard to develop the subspecialty's training program requirements that will provide a consistent core curriculum with programmatic oversight for all accredited programs and the initial certification examination that will be the measure of expertise for physicians practicing in the subspecialty. Now entering the third full year of the C-cert process for maintaining UCNS certification, we will continue to obtain and evaluate feedback from diplomates and stakeholders to make program improvements to ensure the process for maintaining certification is relevant, educational, and valuable for diplomates and results in quality patient care in the ever-changing neurologic subspecialty fields of medicine. The Board of Directors, which includes representation from each subspecialty and the leading organizations in the field of neurology, continues to provide organizational leadership and oversight to ensure that the UCNS is a strong and respected certifying and accrediting body for emerging neurologic subspecialties.

UCNS Ongoing Priorities:

- Raise awareness of UCNS certification and accreditation in the neurologic community
- Engage new subspecialties in seeking UCNS recognition for strategic growth of their subspecialty and development of quality standards for expertise and training
- Increase the number of UCNS-accredited training programs
- Increase the number of UCNS-certified diplomates
- Meet or exceed the annual budget

Thank You to Our Volunteers

The UCNS continues to be a strong certifying and accrediting body for emerging neurologic subspecialties due to the many volunteers who provide their time, expertise, and leadership to organization. Thanks to the dedicated volunteer leaders and subspecialty subject matter experts identified by the Parent and subspecialty Sponsoring Organizations, the UCNS can achieve its mission to promote high quality patient-centered care through accreditation of training programs and certification of physicians in neurologic subspecialties and work to maintain a vision of helping small neurologic subspecialties develop credibility and grow.

2021/2022 UCNS Board of Directors

Parent Organization Directors	Parent Organizations
Chair: Paul G. Fisher, MD, MHS Stanford University Medical Center	Child Neurology Society (CNS)
Secretary/Treasurer: Lawrence Wechsler, MD University of Pennsylvania Medical School	Association of University Professors of Neurology (AUPN)
Amaal Starling, MD, PhD Mayo Clinic Scottsdale	American Academy of Neurology (AAN)
Margie A. Ream, MD, PhD The Ohio State University, Nationwide Children's Hospital	Professors of Child Neurology (PCN)
Salvador Cruz-Flores, MD, MPH Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center El Paso	American Neurological Association (ANA)
Subspecialty Voting Member Directors	Subspecialty/ Sponsoring Organization
Noah L. Rosen, MD Northwell Health Zucker School of Medicine	Subspecialty: Headache Medicine Sponsoring Organizations: AAN Headache Medicine Section American Headache Society
Joseph Masdeu, MD Houston Methodist Hospital	Subspecialty: Neuroimaging Sponsoring Organization: American Society of Neuroimaging

Subspecialty Non-Voting Representatives	Sponsoring Organization/Subspecialty
Amanda C. Peltier, MD, MS Vanderbilt University	<i>Subspecialty:</i> Autonomic Disorders <i>Sponsoring Organizations:</i> American Autonomic Society AAN Autonomic Disorders Section
Barbara E. Schildkrout, MD Harvard Medical School	<i>Subspecialty:</i> Behavioral Neurology & Neuropsychiatry <i>Sponsoring Organizations:</i> American Neuropsychiatric Association Society for Behavioral & Cognitive Neurology
Angela Hays Shapshak, MD University of Alabama Birmingham	<i>Subspecialty:</i> Neurocritical Care <i>Sponsoring Organizations:</i> Neurocritical Care Society AAN Critical Care and Emergency Neurology Section
Barbara J. Snider, MD, PhD Washington University	<i>Subspecialty:</i> Geriatric Neurology <i>Sponsoring Organization:</i> AAN Geriatric Neurology Section
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Mary Post, MBA, CAE Executive Director American Academy of Neurology	American Academy of Neurology (AAN)
Mazen M. Dimachkie, MD University of Kansas Medical Center	<i>Subspecialty:</i> Clinical Neuromuscular Pathology <i>Sponsoring Organization:</i> AAN Neuromuscular Section
Justin Jordan, MD, MPH Massachusetts General Hospital	<i>Subspecialty:</i> Neuro-oncology <i>Sponsoring Organization:</i> AAN Neuro-oncology Section

2021/2022 UCNS Councils

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2021/2022 Certification Examination Committees

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