



# NEUROSCIENCE SOCIETY OF NIGERIA NEWSLETTER

4th Edition



**T**he first edition of our newsletter is reaching us on time this New Year which has started with many activities. No doubt the pivotal activity that concerns all of us is the oncoming Presidential, Gubernatorial and legislative elections for which we have to vote and make wise decisions. We want a stable economy with a conducive environment for learning and research.

For this year we plan to be more regular with our webinars. Already we have a tentative date this month for the webinar. We also have the main conference coming up at Babcock University, Ilisan, Ogun State. All of us are encouraged to join the webinars. We should also start planning to attend the conference. In addition to our main conference, there are many opportunities for us to attend an in-person conference outside the country. Notable among these are the SONA meeting, the ISN conference and the IBRO World Congress. Travel grants have been made available by the International Brain Research Organization, the International Society for Neurochemistry and the Federation of European Neuroscience. I encourage all of us to make use of the opportunities which would further provide avenues for networking. The society can provide letters in support of travels (for visas) if need be, but this would only be available to financial members.

Finally, the 2023 Brain Awareness Week (BAW) is fast approaching. It offers us the opportunity to showcase neuroscience to our different community, by way of organizing outreach events. Please let the society know if you are planning any events for this year's BAW. The BAW will take place from March 13 – 19, 2023. Finally, I encourage us to pay our annual membership dues. Please keep safe.

## FROM THE PRESIDENT



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## MEET THE EDITORS



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The Journal operates a double-blinded peer review process, with the first decision reached within 40 days of submission.

### Submission

Only e-copy of manuscripts is acceptable and submitted as a single file sent through the e-mail: [editor.njn@gmail.com](mailto:editor.njn@gmail.com). The journal believes in standard ethical practices, and authors are to ensure such, with institutional ethical practice cleared stated in the manuscript.



Exclusive

Interview

with



# Professor James Olukayode Olopade

## 1. Briefly tell us about yourself.

My name is Professor James Olukayode Olopade. I am a Veterinarian. I received my Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from the University of Ibadan in 1992. After I had discipleship training and field practice, I came back to the University as a Lecturer II. I completed my Masters in 2003 and PhD in 2006. I became a Professor of Veterinary Anatomy with specializations in Craniofacial Anatomy and Neuroscience in 2011. I am a Fellow of the College of Veterinary Surgeon of Nigeria and also a Fellow of the Neuroscience Society of Nigeria.

## 2. At what point did you decide to pursue a Neuroscience career and who/what inspired you?

I have always been fascinated with the brain, despite a poor foundation at undergraduate level. Back then, I perceived the brain as a confusing and boring area of study. However, I had a special inspiration in the heart to venture into brain research. Back in the years, research in the brain was not particularly popular. I remember when I first spoke to my

supervisor about it, the response I got was, "young man, who works on the brain. This is because in Veterinary Medicine, brain research was by far a minority research area. I kept nurturing this dream till sometime in 2002 when I listened to Professor Ogunniyi speak at a local Neuroscience meeting in Ife organized by Professor Nwoha. I was really captivated by his speech, and it further reinstated my choice to go into brain research. Later in 2003, I attended the SONA meeting in Abuja. These are the very first exposures that influenced my choice to be here, and I knew there was no going back.

## 3. What qualities or strengths of yours do you think gave a boost to your career growth as a neuroscientist?

I thank God for the grace to persevere. I remained dogged because I knew that Neuroscience was a goldmine. Despite the fact that in the early 2000s, it did not seem like it. I had this inner peace that the goldmine was there and I continued, for which I am very grateful today. One must be ready to remain dogged in the face of uncertainty.

**4. What were the major challenges you encountered as an emerging Neuroscientist and how did you overcome them?**

The major challenge that I faced when starting was that I had few mentors particularly in the Veterinary field. It was not exactly easy to find anyone to guide you properly on the brain when you are confused. You may need directions, but only a few people were working on the brain. There were few colleagues (fellow mates) around in the field so that was a big challenge for me. However, I think one thing by God's grace that was a plus for me was that I got internationalized very early. Shortly after the SONA meeting in 2003, I attended an IBRO school in South Africa in 2004. In the year 2005, I went to South Africa for the next SONA meeting. I must admit that internationalization was a big eye opener. It was a great booster that kept me striving. I think that's how I was able to overcome the challenges. I had mentors abroad, and a network of Neuroscientists I always communicate with about my goals.

**5. You have an excellent track recording as a research scientist, a mentor, a leader, a teacher and a family man. How do you create a balance between these roles?**

Thank you very much for your kind words. I am very grateful to God. Going into a Neuroscience career, it has come out far more beautiful than I planned and hoped for. I still have goals. With God's help, I always see landmarks ahead, so it pushes me to overcome any challenges. There is always something I'm reaching out for. So when I have students, there are frontiers ahead, my guards are not lowered at all. I have a lovely wife and children who I should be grateful to, who suffered a lot from my absence in the early days. Having to spend time abroad to train. I knew I had to go abroad due to the absence of a deep foundation to train here. Under IBRO (MBL, Woodshole, and Penn State USA) and Humboldt (Wurzburg Germany) fellowships, I went through training abroad. For Humboldt, my family joined me later but for IBRO, I went alone, and these were the sacrifices for which I'm grateful to my wife and boys. They paid this price in the early years. Overall I am grateful to God, I have always been blessed with very intelligent students and interns around me. In addition, nice collaborators to whom I'm equally grateful.

**6. One of the major challenges of Neuroscience researchers in Nigeria is the unavailability of required facilities and obtaining research funding. What advice would you give such researchers?**

The advice I would give to researchers is, start small,

aim big. From small grants, to travel and conference grants. Start small and strive to publish one or two good papers so that you can have an outstanding CV that will attract more grants. Network with people and join people to write bigger grants. If you have grants, go for postdocs. Also, during your PhD you can opt for overseas stays. That allows you to navigate your career upwards. As more people attain professorial cadre with specialization in Neuroscience, they need to keep working. Keep mentoring people, keep stocking your labs so that we can have more labs with cold centrifuges, PCR machines, DNA extractor kits, infrastructure for immunohistochemistry, Western blot etc. The more we have these, the more the younger generation gets further attracted. As we can see, it's already happening anyway; there are a lot of young people that are being attracted to Neuroscience. Those in the professorial cadre need to keep working and be internationalized so that the young people will keep having more opportunities. For those of us in Nigeria, let's keep making the home front stronger. With that, I think we will keep making progress.

**7. In what ways do you think the Neuroscientists in Nigeria can improve the quality of research done in their home institutions despite the impending challenges?**

The quality of research in Nigeria as of today is incumbent on three things —good mentoring, collaboration (both local and international collaboration) and thirdly, investments. You need to start putting equipment down. In many places it is too small. We need to increase in number. Some people get to the top and are comfortable there that they don't see the responsibility of the top. Investment has to continue. I am happy with what Mahmoud is doing in Yobe State. Investment has to continue. I see some good things in Ilorin and some private Universities. Let's keep doing that. Keep the mentoring going. I commend the FUTA team, Mamus' team which has remained dogged. Good mentoring, collaboration and investment, that's the way to go. I encourage senior lecturers that are going into associate professor. If you're staying here to build a career, it's a tough research climate. But with one another and our foreign partners, we can encourage each other to build the home front stronger. And when the home front is stronger, you become a good candidate for more collaborations, and it becomes a continuous cycle of research progress. Thank you very much.



# NEUROLAB

**Name of Lab:** Neuroscience and Inflammation Laboratory

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**Short Biosketch:** Professor Bamidele Victor Owoyele is a Professor of Physiology with a specialization in neuroscience. He obtained his B.Sc and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Ilorin, Ilorin, Nigeria. His Master's degree was obtained from the University of Ibadan, Ibadan, Nigeria. He rose through the rank to become a Professor at the University of Ilorin in 2017. His initial lines of research were in the field of pain and inflammation. He had worked extensively on natural herbs with antinociceptive and anti-inflammatory properties; sometimes he combines this with gastric mucosa irritation and antipyretic studies in rodents. Recently, he has focused on chronic pain and neuroinflammatory diseases with models such as sciatic nerve ligation, Parkinson like pathology and Alzheimer's like disease. He was three times the head of the Physiology Department at the University of Ilorin. He was a Visiting Fellow at Massachusetts Hospital and Harvard University, Boston, USA. He was a TETFund/NRF grant-winning Principal Investigator. He has also won many other grants. He is currently the President of the Neuroscience Society of Nigeria. He has been involved in the supervision of 16 Ph.D, 25 M.Sc. and over 450 undergraduate students. He has over 130 scholarly publications in reputable national and international journals.

**Research Interests:** Professor Owoyele's research focus is in the field of neuroscience with particular emphasis on acute and chronic pain in rodents and human beings. He is also involved in the modelling of neuroinflammatory diseases such as Parkinson's disease and Alzheimer's disease. He investigates the effects of herbs and some compounds on these neuroinflammatory conditions.

**Location of Lab:** The Neuroscience and Inflammation Lab (Neurolab @Unilorin) is located at the Department of Physiology, Faculty of Basic Medical Sciences, University of Ilorin, Ilorin, Nigeria.

**Services offered by Lab:** Pain behavioral modelling, neuroinflammatory diseases modelling, and biochemical assays using; Enzyme-Linked immunoassay, Microplate reader, and Spectrophotometry.

**Training:** the lab offer various training including acute and chronic (neuropathic) pain modelling, neuroinflammatory diseases modelling, rodent stereotaxic surgery and Sample analysis techniques. The laboratory is affiliated with the International Parkinson and Movement Disorder Society (MDS) (<https://www.movementdisorders.org/MDS-Africa-Visiting-Trainee-Grant-Program/Host-Sites-MDS-AS-Visiting-Trainee-Grant-Program.htm>) for the training of basic scientists in Parkinson and movement disorders techniques.

## UPDATES ON NSN 2023 BABCOCK Conference

The 20<sup>th</sup> National Scientific Conference and Annual General Meeting of the Neuroscience Society of Nigeria will be hosted by Babcock University, Ilishan-Remo, Ogun State. All members are encouraged to plan to attend. Details on conference fees and abstract submission will be published soon

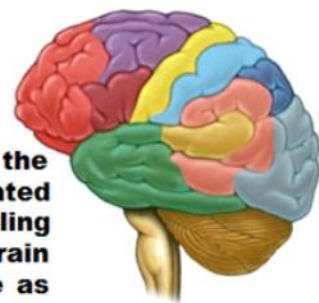


## Updates on the 2023 Nigerian Brain Bee *Competition*

NEUROSCIENCE SOCIETY OF NIGERIA (NSN) presents

**Nigerian Brain Bee 2023**

Venue: Babcock University, Ilishan-Remo, Ogun State.



The human brain makes the Nervous System the most complicated part of human existence. Unravelling improved study approaches to brain health therefore remains imperative as the brain health defines human cognition, the sensory, social-emotional, behavioral and motor domains.

The drive to teach and create brain awareness therefore, must be an intentional one.

Google forms for the selection of participants will be out between 8-31<sup>st</sup> march. The grand finale will hold on 23<sup>rd</sup> August, 2023 at Babcock University.



## NSN FELLOWSHIP AWARD

The Neuroscience Society of Nigeria annually gives the Fellowship award of the Neuroscience Society of Nigeria (FNSN) to successful award nominees.

### SELECTION CRITERIA FOR AWARD OF THE NSN FELLOWSHIP:

- Could be registered members who are financially up to date with annual dues and membership subscription and have made remarkable contribution(s) to the growth of Neuroscience in the country/abroad.
- Non- members of the Society who have made substantial contribution(s) to the growth of neuroscience in Nigeria are also eligible for Honorary Fellowship.
- International scholars/research collaborators who necessarily may not be

Nigerians but have huge potentials of assisting the Society to achieve its goals.

The Fellowship award is usually conducted during the Opening ceremony of the annual NSN conference.

Last year, the NSN Fellowship Award was given to five members; Prof. Eme Osim, Prof. Amadi Ihunwo, Prof. Nuhu Danjuma and Prof James Olopade. A posthumous fellowship award was given to Late Prof. Mrs Theresa Ekanem. The award was received by one of her mentees on behalf of the deceased's family.



## Call for nominations for 2023 NSN Fellowship Award

The Executive committee of the Neuroscience Society of Nigeria NSN Fellowship Award wishes to announce a call for nomination for the 2023 NSN Fellowship Award. We are all advised to make our nominations based on the aforementioned eligibility criteria. Only registered members are allowed to make nominations.

To nominate your candidate, click on the link below.

<https://forms.zohopublic.com/nsnsecretariatofficial/form/NeuroscienceSocietyofNigeriaFellowshipAwardNominat/formperma/o0AqD74fPaLZLBRg4EACJpAuUAK8K-8yBz6O4FjCqYo>

Note that this link will be published on all the NSN social media platforms.

For more enquiries, contact [nsnsecretariat.official@gmail.com](mailto:nsnsecretariat.official@gmail.com)

# 2023 Brain Awareness Week

### What is Brain Awareness Week?

Brain Awareness Week is the global campaign to foster public enthusiasm and support for brain science. Every March, participants host imaginative activities in their communities that share the wonders of the brain, and the impact brain science has on our everyday lives.

Event organizers include colleges and universities, hospitals, medical research facilities, Nursery/Primary/secondary schools, advocacy groups, outreach organizations, professional associations, government agencies, corporations, and more.

### When is this year's Brain Awareness Week?

This year's Brain Awareness Week is on March 13-19, 2023. We are inviting your organization to get involved!

### Do you need free downloadable fliers, posters, books and other printable resources for the event?

Visit the Dana foundation website for all the resources and tools you'll need to organize an event. Members of the Neuroscience Society of Nigeria in various institutions and industries are advised to

organize 2023 brain awareness week in their various localities.

### Do you need help with publicizing your brain awareness event?

The NSN secretariat will be assisting registered members in publicizing their brain awareness events. Members within each University are encouraged to come together as a Neuroscience group to host the brain awareness event. Neurolabs are also encouraged to host their brain awareness campaign as well.

For publicity purposes, send your brain awareness fliers to [nsnsecretariat.official@gmail.com](mailto:nsnsecretariat.official@gmail.com)

At the end of the event, you are encouraged to send a summarized report of not more than 500 words to be published in the NSN newsletter and website.

We look forward to hearing from you and we wish you a happy brain awareness week in advance!

Cheers.

NSN Secretariat.

# NOTABLE INTERNATIONAL MEETING

NSN members are encouraged to plan to participate in some of these International Neuroscience meetings as their benefits and impact on one's career cannot be over emphasized. Please find below, details of some of the meetings.

## 16th International Conference of the Society of Neuroscientists of Africa (SONA) 2023, Johannesburg, South Africa



**Theme:** The Brain in Health and Disease: From Basic to Translational and Clinical Neurosciences.

### Conference Brief

The Society of Neuroscientists of Africa (SONA) is a non-profit organization registered in Nairobi, Kenya in 1993. It functions as the umbrella organization for the regional and national neuroscience societies and groups in Africa. SONA is a member society of the International Brain Research Organization (IBRO). The aim of SONA is to promote research, teaching and advocacy in Neuroscience in Africa and the Society holds an international conference every two years. The 16th International Conference of the Society of Neuroscientists of Africa (SONA 2023) will bring together Neuroscientists across the African continent and beyond. These Scientists will showcase their research findings from the Basic to Clinical Neurosciences. The Conference will provide a platform for Private and Public Companies and Organizations in the Science domain, especially the brain sciences, and in the Technology sector to interface with these neuroscientists. It will also be an opportunity to showcase the Tourism richness of South Africa as an in-person programme is considered very vital in the planning for the conference.

### Subthemes

Basic Neurosciences  
Clinical Neurosciences  
Social Neurosciences  
Computational Neurosciences

**Date:** 11-14 July 2023.

**Venue:** The Indaba Hotel, Spa and Conference Centre ([www.indabahotel.co.za](http://www.indabahotel.co.za))

**IBRO-ARC Funding towards activities at SONA 2023:** Those interested in organizing Pre- or Post-conference Workshops or symposia and Seminars during the SONA 2023 Conference should contact

the Chair, African Regional Committee of the International Brain Research Organization (IBRO-ARC), Professor Desire Tshala-Katumbay, for possible funding through IBRO. Email: [tshalad@ohsu.edu](mailto:tshalad@ohsu.edu)

### Abstract Submission

Details for the Calls for submission of proposals, Registration fees, abstract submission, e.t.c. will be communicated later.

### Local Organizing Committee (LoC)

#### 1. Professor Amadi O. Ihunwo (Chair)

Head of School of Anatomical Sciences, Faculty of Health Sciences, University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa. Email: [Amadi.Ihunwo@wits.ac.za](mailto:Amadi.Ihunwo@wits.ac.za)

2. **Associate Professor Ejikeme F. Mbajiorgu.** University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa, SONA Regional Secretary, Southern Africa.

#### 3. Dr Pilani Nkomozepe.

Head, Department of Anatomy & Physiology, University of Johannesburg.

#### 4. Associate Professor John Ouma

President of the Society of Neurosurgeons of South Africa & Head of Neurosurgery at Charlotte Maxeke Johannesburg Academic Hospital, Chris Hani Baragwanath Academic Hospital & University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa

#### 5. Dr Racheal Dangarembizi.

University of Cape Town & IBRO-ARC Representative

#### 6. Professor Sadiq Yusuf,

SONA Secretary-General (Ex-Officio).

**Event Organizers:** The Conference Company

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Email: [sona@confco.co.za](mailto:sona@confco.co.za)



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11th IBRO World Congress of Neuroscience

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# IBRO

# International Brain Research Organization

IBRO and the Spanish Neuroscience Society (SENC) are excited to announce that the 11th IBRO World Congress of Neuroscience will be hosted by SENC at the Granada Exhibition and Conference Centre from 9-13 September 2023.

This World Congress represents a unique opportunity for neuroscientists from around the world to come together and enjoy this fascinating field of science in one of Europe's most impressive cities. Spain has a strong neuroscience tradition with the legacy of Santiago Ramón y Cajal, and is now home to many internationally acclaimed brain research institutions including the Cajal Institute in Madrid, the Institute of Neuroscience in Alicante, the Institute of Neuroscience at the University of Barcelona and the Achucarro Basque Center for Neuroscience, to name only a few. The Spanish Neuroscience Society (SENC) strengthens this extensive research network with its numerous activities and more than 1000 members.

Granada, the host city of the 11th IBRO World Congress, is located in southern Spain's Andalusia region. The city has a population of 240,000 people, with over 65,000 students, lecturers, researchers and administrative staff at the historic University of Granada (founded in 1531). Granada is a walk-friendly city that offers many cultural activities at any time of the week and is less than one hour away from the mountains and the Mediterranean sea. It also boasts three UNESCO world heritage sites, including the famous Alhambra palace.

#### **Dates to remember**

January 2023: Call for abstracts submission

February – March 2023: Open online registration

January-March 2023: IBRO World Congress Travel Grant Applications

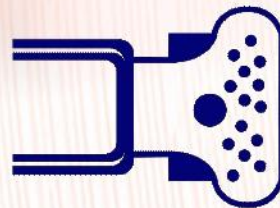
28 March 2023: Deadline for abstract submission

31 May 2023: Deadline for early bird registration

For more information, visit <https://ibro2023.org/>



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for Neurochemistry



**ESN**  
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## THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF NEUROCHEMISTRY (ISN) AND THE EUROPEAN SOCIETY OF NEUROCHEMISTRY (ESN) ARE PLEASED TO INVITE YOU TO ISN-ESN 2023 MEETING

The International Society of Neurochemistry (ISN) and the European Society of Neurochemistry (ESN) are pleased to invite you to ISN-ESN 2023 Meeting from August 8 to 11, 2023.

Offering a stimulating and engaging experience for both established researchers and our rapidly expanding young academic community, the meeting will encompass the most important and emerging concepts in the field of modern molecular neuroscience. See you in Porto

Please carefully follow the steps below to register for the meeting.

### Registration steps for non-award applicant

- Login to your My ISN account in the ISN website.
- Access the Meeting page.
- Complete your registration and fill out the necessary fields.
- Submit your abstract through the link provided once registration is completed.

### Registration steps for awards applicant

Members of ISN are given the opportunities to apply for the various grants available. Please specifically follow the following order when applying for a grant to attend the meeting. You are allowed to apply for multiple grants for the meeting. However, if successful with multiple awards, please do note that you are only eligible for 1 award and we will honor the highest valued award.

### Grant Application – Meeting Registration – Abstract Submission

1. Apply for the grant (YMS, YSLA, Travel Award, etc)
2. Register for the meeting through the meeting page on My ISN
3. Once registered, we strongly recommend to submit your abstract through the link provided on the website.


Registration Opens: **9 January 2023**

You can;

- Apply for a talk in an ISN Young Members Symposium: 9 January 2023 – 28 February, 2023
- Apply for ISN Young Scientist Lectureship Award: 9 January 2023 – 28 February, 2023
- Apply for ISN Travel Award: 9 January 2023 – 28 February, 2023
- Apply for Emerging Group Leaders Symposia: 9 January 2023 – 28 February, 2023
- Submit an application for Emerging Group Leaders Symposia: 9 January 2023 – 28 February, 2023
- Submit an Abstract: 9 January 2023 – 28 February, 2023
- Submit an Abstract: 31 March
- Child Care Fellowship: 31 March
- Early Bird Registration closes: **30 April, 2023**

Ensure you apply for membership on time, those who apply later than 22 February risk not having their membership approved by the 28 of February.

Report of the IBRO-ARC School, Abuja 2022  
School of Neurogenetics and survival skills for Young Neuroscientists



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**DATE: 18-24  
SEPTEMBER 2022**



A group photograph of students and faculties on Day 4



Prof. B. Danborbo presenting a lecture on the genetic crash course.



NEUROSCIENCE SOCIETY OF NIGERIA

# INFORMATION ON NSN MEMBERSHIP

## REGISTRATION FOR NIGERIANS

### NSN REGISTRATION FEE

Membership registration at any level category is a one-off fee of N5000.

### NSN ANNUAL DUES

Undergraduates and Unemployed  
Postgraduate annual dues: N1,500  
(with the evidence of identity card)  
Employed Postgraduate: N3,500  
Lecturer 1 and below: N3,500  
Senior Lecturer and above: N6,000.

### ACCOUNT DETAILS

Account Name: Neuroscience Society  
of Nigeria.  
Account Number: 3266848011  
BankName: FCMB

## INFORMATION ON NSN MEMBERSHIP REGISTRATION FOR FOREIGN MEMBERS / MEMBERS IN DIASPORA

### NSN DOMICILIARY ACCOUNT DETAILS

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**Account Number. 3266848028**  
**Bank name: FCMB**

### NOTICE!

If you have not paid your annual dues within the last five years, your membership status with NSN will be invalid. To reactivate your Membership as a returning member, you are to pay the Annual dues backlogs of the past 3 years OR you pay a fresh membership fee. Also note that if you already have a membership identification number, you will not be assigned a new number rather the old number will be reactivated.

Note: if you have registered at any time and you've not received your receipt or you have any query, send an email with your evidence to the same email:  
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