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Message from the Chair

By all measures the Stroke ISIG continues to grow very successfully as it begins its second year!

Last fall's annual ACRM meeting in Orlando featured non-stop programming in Stroke. We began with 2 preconference instructional courses ("Early Integration of Vision in Stroke Rehabilitation" and "Electrical Stimulation for Affected Limb Function after Stroke"). On Thursday there was a paper session on stroke topics plus a symposium entitled "Optimizing Stroke Rehabilitation for Individuals with Cognitive Impairment." Friday included our annual Stroke ISIG Business meeting, 2 stroke symposia and our Stroke Special Topics Session — "Translating Research into Clinical Practice: Rehabilitation Robotics after Stroke."

Membership in the Stroke ISIG continues to increase dramatically. As of last count in early February we have 290 ACRM members affiliated with the Stroke ISIG, 100 of whom joined just this past year as a result of attending the ACRM November annual meeting or other ACRM-based trainings.

The four task forces of the Stroke ISIG (Cognition, Movement Intervention, Vision, and Living Life after Young Stroke) continue to be very busy in meeting regularly via conference calls and planning/publishing papers. These task forces are the real "work horses" of the Stroke ISIG. We are fortunate to have them led by such a team of outstanding chairs and to have such a committed membership on these task forces. Not only do they generate papers published in the Archives, but many of the preconference instructional courses are



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STROKE-ISIG Chair

borne out of their interests, to say nothing of symposia and paper presentations at the annual meeting.

Exciting new developments this year include the election of the newest member to the Stroke ISIG Executive Committee: Kris Mauk (Member-at-Large), who brings with her considerable experience in Rehab Nursing (she is the current President of the Association of Rehabilitation Nurses). She is already hard at work bringing the rehab nursing perspective to the stroke program of this year's meeting in Toronto! This is an aspect of stroke rehabilitation that is just as long overdue, as was the addition of a Stroke ISIG to ACRM.

Sarah Wallace, the editor of STROKE MATTERS, has begun to recruit a very enthusiastic group of new members for the Communications Committee. This will not only help to infuse additional energy and ideas into our newsletter, but allow us to

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expand significantly our communications about Stroke to other professional organizations.

Finally, the Stroke ISIG Executive Committee began the planning of the Stroke program for this year's Annual ACRM meeting in Toronto (October 7-11, 2014) before the Orlando meeting was even finished. This extended planning is critical to ACRM's goal of having non-stop programming in Stroke (as well as the other 5 areas). It is already paying off in the instructional course offerings and many symposia submissions we have seen for stroke-related topics. We are also in the midst of planning a very exciting Special Topics Symposium (which is now a regularly featured part of the program each year) addressing the translation of stroke research into clinical practice. Toronto will be the first site that ACRM has been large enough to hold the conference in the city's conference center, thereby placing no restrictions on the numbers of stroke offerings available to attendees. Finally, we are very fortunate to have this year's co-chair of the ACRM Program Committee be Pam Roberts, a key member of our Stroke ISIG Executive Committee. This has been enormously helpful in giving stroke a "seat at the table" and keeping the Stroke ISIG Executive Committee very busy in promoting content for the annual meeting that will attract old and new members to come to Toronto.

I urge you all to hurry to submit papers and presentations for what promises to be the best ACRM stroke program in Toronto and to spread the word about the Stroke ISIG and the Toronto conference!



SARAH WALLACE, PhD,
Communications Officer

Letter from the Editor

The Stroke ISIG Communications Committee is growing! I am pleased to announce our colleagues, Jonathan Armstrong, Kelly Hargadon, laneesa Humbert, and Robin Sekerak, are joining me on the Communications Committee. Our primary purpose will be to publish Stroke Matters; however, we are eager to take on new tasks that help to promote the great work of the Stroke ISIG. I am grateful for the energy these new members bring to the committee for the work that lays ahead for us.

The Stroke ISIG welcomes our newest Member-at-Large, Kris Mauk. To help everyone get to know Kris a bit better, we invited her to participate in our Member Spotlight interview (page 7). The newsletter also has updates from our task forces – please see the information about contacting chairs if you are interested in contributing to one of the task forces.

As always, I would like to offer many thanks to Signy Roberts and Terri Compos for their assistance in creating this newsletter. Please stay in touch with your comments, concerns, and ideas for up-coming issues and committee activities.

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TASK FORCE UPDATES

COGNITION TASK FORCE

CHAIR: Sarah E. Wallace

The Cognitive Task force is comprised of rehabilitation practitioners and researchers invested in promoting activity based strategies for assessing and treating cognitive impairments after stroke. The Task Force completed a review paper that will be published in Archives of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. A similar paper was presented at the Annual Convention of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association Convention in Chicago in November of 2013. In 2012, the cognition task force developed the following two workgroups to address the findings of this review paper:

Cognitive Motor Interference (CMI) Workgroup

CO-CHAIRS: Prudence Plummer-D'Amato & Michael Fraas

This workgroup is currently developing a multi-site investigation that will examine CMI between cohorts of adults with left or right hemisphere strokes. This group just received IRB approval for a pilot study. After analysis of the pilot data is complete, any necessary adjustments will be made to the protocol, and then enrollment of additional participants will resume. If anyone is interested in collaborating on this investigation please contact Prudence Plummer-D'Amato (prudence_plummer@med.unc.edu) or Michael Fraas (Michael.fraas@wwu.edu) for more information.

Assessment of Cognition in Aphasia Workgroup

CO-CHAIRS: Sarah E. Wallace & Lisa Tabor Connor

One of the challenges in stroke rehabilitation is for clinicians to reliably and validly assess cognitive abilities in people with aphasia to create treatment plans that will meet their needs. The Assessment of Cognition in Aphasia Workgroup is taking on the challenge of reviewing cognitive assessment tools currently used by multiple rehabilitation disciplines and the literature supporting their use in people with aphasia. The goal is to produce review papers for several cognitive domains that will guide clinicians to appropriate tools and make recommendations for adapting existing assessments to be more aphasia-friendly. The Workgroup currently comprises members from speech-language pathology, neuropsychology, nursing, and occupational therapy. Currently, two papers are in development. The first paper focusing on assessing executive abilities will review the research literature on use of assessment tools in individuals with aphasia, evaluate whether assessment tools meet criteria for being

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aphasia-friendly, and offer recommendations based on the research literature. The second paper in development focuses on evaluating general cognitive and intellectual abilities in people with aphasia. If anyone is interested in contributing to the on-going project, please contact Lisa Connor (lconnor@wustl.edu) or Sarah Wallace (wallaces@duq.edu).

CITATIONS FOR GROUP PROJECTS:

Plummer-D'Amato, P., Eskes, G., Wallace, S., Guiffreda, C., Fraas, M., Campbell, G., & Skidmore, E. (2013). Cognitive-motor interference during functional mobility after stroke: State of the science and implications for research and clinical practice. *Archives of Physical and Medical Rehabilitation*, 94, 2565-2574.

Fraas, M., Wallace, S., Plummer, P., Eskes, G., & Skidmore, E. (2013; November). Cognitive-motor dual-task training following stroke. Paper presented at the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association Annual National Convention, Chicago, IL.



Michael Fraas and **Sarah Wallace** presenting the Cognition Task Force Poster at the American-Speech-Language-Hearing Association Annual Convention in Chicago.



Susan Fasoli
and **Elizabeth Skidmore**



Phil Morse

MOVEMENT INTERVENTION TASK FORCE

CO-CHAIRS: Arlene Schmid & Pamela Bosch

The Movement Interventions Task Force has been very productive during the past quarter. Many of our members were active participants in the annual meeting in Orlando in November. Several members delivered a symposium on functional electric stimulation, while other group members displayed posters

of current research. Of note, Dr. Kristine Miller and the team were awarded the Stroke 2nd Place Poster Award (see page 8 for details of the poster awards). We had great attendance and a productive in-person meeting of our Task Force while in Orlando, and were happy to have several new members join the group.

In other activities, the review paper of therapeutic electric stimulation for dorsiflexion assist and orthotic substitution in people with stroke (written on behalf of the task force) has now been published in the *Archives of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation*, 95:390-396. Other members are in the process of writing a fact sheet on the use of virtual reality for people in stroke rehabilitation. We are proud to acknowledge a Task Force member, Dr. Susan Fasoli, who has been appointed as a reviewer for the *Archives of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation*. In addition to their contributions to ACRM, Task Force members are busy contributing to their respective disciplines in a variety of ways.

For more information about the Movement Interventions Task Force contact Arlene Schmid (arlene.schmid@colostate.edu) or Pamela Bosch (Pamela.R.Bosch@nau.edu).



Stroke ISIG Executive Board and Task Force Members

TASK FORCE UPDATES

LIVING LIFE AFTER YOUNG STROKE TASK FORCE

CO-CHAIRS: Tim Wolf & Tamara Bushnik

The overall purpose of the LLAYS task force is to examine the unique issues for caregivers and spouses of individuals who have experienced stroke at a young age. During the last six months, the task force has been working in small groups to address our goals that we established for this year. The current goals of the task force are:

- 1) Review and develop a plan to disseminate survey data collected by the previous task force conducted with caregivers of young individuals with stroke.
- 2) Explore and disseminate networking opportunities for caregivers of young individuals with stroke including peer mentoring networks.
- 3) Develop and disseminate a list of suggestions and resources for caregivers of young individuals with stroke.
- 4) Review and revise a list of unique issues of young individuals with stroke to further identify specific objectives for this task force directed at supporting the individual with stroke.
- 5) Explore the possibility of a conference with a focus on the issues of young individuals with stroke.

The task force is reconvening on a recurring basis to review progress. We are currently exploring options to disseminate the product of our small group goals via the ACRM website and other web-based media. The task force is continually soliciting new members who are interested in working with this group. Kathy Kniemann will be replacing Tim Wolf as Task Force chair. We thank Tim for all of his guidance of the LLAYS task force and welcome Kathy aboard! You may contact Kathy Kniemann or Tamara Bushnik if you are interested in the LLAYS task force (kniemannk@wusm.wustl.edu) or tamara.bushnik@nyumc.org).



Kathy Kniemann



Jocelyn Harris, Pamela Roberts and Phil Morse



Vision Task Force Presents at the 2013 Conference in Orlando from left to right: Kimberly Hreha, OT, Richard Riggs, MD, Pam Roberts, PhD, JR Rizzo, MD.

VISION TASK FORCE

CO-CHAIRS: Pam Roberts & JR Rizzo

The Vision Task Force is comprised of clinicians and researchers who are dedicated to understanding how vision, visual motor, and visual perceptual training can be generalized to improve vision as it relates to functional performance and further develop the field of functional vision rehabilitation. Accomplishments of the Vision Taskforce include the following:

- (1) Development of a Conceptual Model for Vision
- (2) Completion of a vision screen that can be used by any discipline
- (3) Dissemination of vision rehabilitation information at ACRM Annual Conferences — “Innovations in Stroke Rehabilitation: Updates in Cognition and Vision” workshop (2012) and “Early Integration of Vision into Stroke Rehabilitation” workshop (2013)
- (4) Categorizing areas of vision rehabilitation into three clusters in order to identify tests that are commonly used within each cluster and determine the evidence to support these tests

In 2014 the Vision Task Force plans to focus on:

- 1) Completing the manuscript that describes the Conceptual Model including the vision screen and submitting the article for publication
- 2) Gathering survey results on eye-hand coordination tests, analyzing the data and writing a manuscript
- 3) Continuing to work on the various aspects of vision rehabilitation in determining tests that are used, including the evidence that supports each tests, in the clusters the group identified

If you or someone you know is interested in helping, please reach out to Pam Roberts (Pamela.Roberts@cshs.org) or JR Rizzo (johnrossrizzo@gmail.com) for more information.



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POSITION/TITLE — Professor of Nursing and Kreft Endowed Chair for
the Advancement of Nursing Science, Valparaíso University

Years in current position:
22

Years as an ACRM member:
Less than one – I'm new!

Role within ACRM Stroke ISIG:
Co-Chair of Vision Task Force within Stroke ISIG

Role within ACRM Stroke ISIG:
Member-at-Large on the Executive Committee

How did you first become involved in ACRM?
Through Dr. Tamara Bushnik, our Research Director and
current ACRM president

What do you enjoy most about ACRM?
I love the interdisciplinary collaboration and focus on research.

How did you become interested in stroke rehabilitation?
My PhD work was developing a grounded theory of stroke
recovery. I spent many years developing a model that could
help guide interventions for stroke rehabilitation. Prior to that I
had done plenty of clinical work in rehabilitation nursing, and I
love to see the courage and tenacity of stroke survivors.

**Describe any of the upcoming projects or activities you
are excited about.**

I am the current President of the Association of Rehabilitation
Nurses, and we are advancing our strategic plan in many
areas. One of the goals most close to my heart is integrating
rehabilitation concepts into care for all people, which we
are hoping to do by developing competencies and a model
that nursing programs and employers can use to educate
professionals about rehabilitation nursing.

**Who were some of your mentors? Who or what most
influenced your career?**

My father, a retired pediatric surgeon, was my first role model.
I wanted to have his work ethic. My mentors in rehabilitation
nursing have been Linda Pierce, Elaine Miller, and Pam Larsen.
There are more, but these are leaders in rehab nursing and
also educators/researchers. They helped mold my image of
what I wanted to be.

**What advice would you give early career researchers or
practitioners?**

Say yes and no. That seems like a contradiction in terms, but
what I mean is to say yes to projects that you are passionate
about and say no to those that do not fit into your personal
and professional goals. Take advantage of opportunities and
recognize them when they appear, but don't take your eyes
off of your goals or you can easily become side-tracked. If we
work with the intersection of our professional skills and our
personal/professional passions, we will undoubtedly leave the
world better than when we got here and enjoy our work.

What do you do for fun?

For fun I have quite a few hobbies. Mostly, I like to spend time
with family (we have 7 children). I also write in various genres,
run an online business, play the piano, sing in the choir at
church, and I like shopping with the kids. One little-known fact
about me is that I have a first degree black-belt in TaeKwondo.
Traveling to new adventures is always fun, and we love going
to the San Juan mountains of Western Colorado to visit my
daughter, a veterinarian, and her family.



Kris Mauk

1st ANNUAL POSTER STROKE ISIG POSTER AWARD WINNERS

STROKE POSTER AWARDS 2013

Winners of the first annual STROKE ISIG poster awards presented at the 90th Annual ACRM Conference held November 2013 in Orlando, FL. Don't miss the 2014 awards coming to the 2014 Conference in Toronto.

STROKE POSTER AWARDS 2014

The Stroke ISIG will offer poster awards at the 91st Annual ACRM Conference. Certificates will be awarded for the first, second, and third place posters as judged by a peer review process. If you are interested in serving as a judge please contact Stephen Page at Stephen.Page@osumc.edu.

1ST PLACE: The Brief Kinesthesia Test: A Potentially Useful Sensorimotor Screening Tool for Stroke

AUTHORS: Alexandra Borstad & Deborah Larsen

2ND PLACE: Exercise After Stroke: Patient Adherence and Beliefs After Discharge from Physical Rehabilitation

AUTHORS: Kristine Miller, Rebecca Porter, Erin Louise DeBaun, Marieke Van Puymbroeck, & Arlene Schmid

3RD PLACE: Incorporating Wearable Upper Extremity Robotics Device into Daily Activities at Home: A Case Series

AUTHORS: Grace Kim, Lisa Rivera, and Joel Stein



Kristine K. Miller, PT, PhD accepts her Stroke ISIG poster award with her PhD Mentor **Arlene Schmid**. Both Kristine and Arlene are members of the Stroke ISIG Movement Intervention Task Force.



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- Hot Topics in Stroke Seminar
- Stroke ISIG Business Meeting
- Non-stop symposiums across all three days of the conference

HALF-DAY COURSES

WEDNESDAY // PRE-CONFERENCE

MORNING COURSE 8:00 AM – 12:00 PM

> Functional Electrical Stimulation for Gait: A Clinical Update in Neurorehabilitation

FACULTY: Michael W. O'Dell, MD, New York-Presbyterian Hospital/Weill Cornell Medical Center, New York, NY; Kari Dunning, PhD, College of Allied Health Sciences, College of Medicine, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, OH; Keith McBride, DPT, Bioness, Inc., Valencia, CA; Candy Tefertiller, MPT, ATP, NCS, Craig Hospital, Denver, CO

DIAGNOSIS: Other/Cross-Cutting, i.e., neurodegenerative disease (e.g., MS, Parkinson's disease), stroke, spinal cord injury. **FOCUS:** Clinical practice (assessment, diagnosis, treatment, knowledge translation/EBP). **INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Clinicians

Functional electrical stimulation (FES) is a commonly used technique to enhance ambulation in several neurological populations including stroke, multiple sclerosis (MS) and spinal cord injury (SCI.) There are at least a few commercially available brands on the market in the United States. **MORE >>>**
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AFTERNOON COURSE 1:00 PM – 5:00 PM

> Mental Practice for Movement After Stroke: An Instructional Course for Clinicians

FACULTY: Stephen Page, PhD, MS, MOT, OTR/L, FAHA, The Ohio State University, Columbus, OH

DIAGNOSIS: Stroke. **FOCUS:** Clinical practice (assessment, diagnosis, treatment, knowledge translation/EBP). **INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Clinicians

Stroke remains the leading cause of disability and its incidence is expected to rise, yielding an increased prevalence of stroke survivors with life altering deficits. Hemiparesis is one of the most common and disabling stroke-induced impairments. **MORE >>>** **ACRM website**

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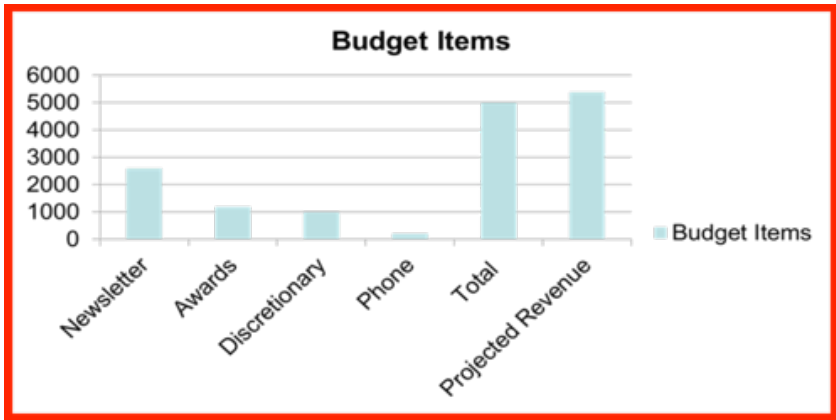
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	TOPIC/ISSUE	FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS	ACTION/FOLLOW-UP
I	Call to Order	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Phil Morse called meeting to order Thank you to Terri Compos and Jenny Richards 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Informational
		Phil Morse called meeting to order	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Informational
II	Agenda	As follows	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Informational
III	Introductions — Executive Committee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Phil Morse-Chair Steve Page-Chair Elect Pam Roberts-Secretary Treasurer-Jocelyn Harris Member-At-Large-Beth Skidmore Communications Officer-Sarah Wallace 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Informational
IV	Introductions — Task Force Chairs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Movement Interventions, Cognition, Vision, Living Life After Young Stroke 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Informational
V	Mission	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To promote opportunities for ACRM members to network with colleagues interested in promoting evidence-based rehabilitation for persons with stroke Serves as a vehicle for rehabilitation professionals of all disciplines to work together for the expressed mission of advancing the field of Stroke rehabilitation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Informational
VI	Goals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review and recommend research directions and priorities to the Board of Governors Advocate for stroke rehabilitation within ACRM and other relevant organizations and funding agencies Disseminate research information Annual presentation: Stroke Research and Translation of Research into Practice Make recommendations to the Board regarding official endorsements on behalf of ACRM; Attend the Mid-year Meeting annually (if appropriate) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Informational
VII	Bylaws	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review Bylaws/Vote on Bylaws 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bylaws approved
VIII	Election	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Candidate Slate — Member at Large: Kristen L. Mauk, PhD 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kristen Mauk approved as new Member at Large
IX	Task Force Reports	<p>MOVEMENT INTERVENTIONS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plans for CY 2014 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Manuscript regarding complementary and alternative medicine after stroke Survey research project? Something cross discipline and country Fact sheets for Archives Yoga after stroke Lower extremity e-stim/Upper extremity e-stim <p>COGNITION</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plans for CY 2014 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cognitive-Motor Interference Workgroup: Design a multi-site study examining cognitive-motor interference Aphasia Workgroup: Submit review papers examining assessment of cognition in people with aphasia <p>VISION</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plans for CY 2014 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete conceptual model paper and submit for publication that includes vision screen Complete survey with Likert scale on eye hand coordination tests with evidence Send out survey, analyze data and draft manuscript Complete evidence on tests by vision clusters <p>LIVING LIFE AFTER YOUNG STROKE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plans for CY 2014 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to grow the LLAY task force Continue to address our identified goals and objectives Revise task force goals and objectives as necessary 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Welcome new membership in the taskforces

	TOPIC/ISSUE	FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS	ACTION/FOLLOW-UP														
X	ISIG Session	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Translating Research into Clinical Practice Rehabilitation Robotics after Stroke	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Please attend														
XI	Stroke ISIG Highlights at 2013 Annual Conference	<p>INSTRUCTIONAL COURSES</p> <p>WEDNESDAY 13 NOV Early Integration of Vision into Stroke Rehabilitation</p> <p>Electrical Stimulation for Affected Limb Function after Stroke: Theory, Evidence, and Clinical Application</p> <p>Early Career Networking Group Reception 5:30 PM – 7:30 PM</p> <p>STROKE SYMPOSIA</p> <p>THURSDAY 14 NOV PLENARY: The Intersection of Technology and Neurorehabilitation 8:00 AM – 10:00 AM</p> <p>Optimizing Stroke Rehabilitation for Individuals with Cognitive Impairments 1:30 PM – 3:00 PM</p> <p>Oral Presentation of Scientific Papers — Stroke Topics 3:30 PM – 5:00 PM</p> <p>FRIDAY 15 NOV The Value of Mixed Methods: Lessons Learned through Intervention Research in Individuals with Chronic Stroke 7:15 AM – 8:15 AM</p> <p>An Intensive, Interprofessional, Community-Based Intervention Program for Persons Post-Stroke 8:30 AM – 10:00 AM</p> <p>PLENARY: Symposium in Honor of Robert C. Wagenaar, PhD: 1957 – 2013 10:30 AM – 12:00 PM</p> <p>Stroke-ISIG Special Topics Session: Translating Research into Clinical Practice: Rehabilitation Robotics after Stroke</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Informational														
XII	Membership	MEMBERSHIP = 276 as of September 30, 2013	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Informational														
XIII	Treasurer’s Report	<p>BUDGET 2013</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Spent \$2,359 (July 2013) - Newsletter = \$2,041; Phone = \$318• Projected to December 2013• Newsletter = \$2,014 (2nd edit); Phone = \$100• ACRM will cover <p>CHANGES IN ACRM BUDGET</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Standard package for all ISIGs comprised of funding for: newsletter (electronic), phone, conference AV• Revenue can be spent as decided (e.g., awards, guest speakers) <p>Proposed Budget for 2014</p> <div><p>Budget Items</p><table><caption>Budget Items Data</caption><thead><tr><th>Item</th><th>Amount</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td>Newsletter</td><td>2041</td></tr><tr><td>Awards</td><td>1000</td></tr><tr><td>Discretionary</td><td>1000</td></tr><tr><td>Phone</td><td>318</td></tr><tr><td>Total</td><td>5000</td></tr><tr><td>Projected Revenue</td><td>5000</td></tr></tbody></table></div>	Item	Amount	Newsletter	2041	Awards	1000	Discretionary	1000	Phone	318	Total	5000	Projected Revenue	5000	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Informational
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XV	Stroke Matters	Please submit newsletter articles to Sarah Wallace at wallaces@duq.edu or 412-396-4219	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Submit newsletter articles														

	TOPIC/ISSUE	FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS	ACTION/FOLLOW-UP
XVI	Stroke ISIG Strategic Plan	MEETINGS GOALS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At a minimum have two dedicated stroke slots at annual meeting (e.g. Contemporary Issues and Translational Research, etc.) • Establish an “excellence in stroke rehabilitation research award” • Poster awards • Encourage stroke related submissions-increase by 5% MEMBERSHIP GOALS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build stroke membership-increase overall by 5% • Build leadership capacity MARKETING GOALS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish connections with affiliated professional and scientific organizations (AOTA, APTA, ASHA, AHA, APA, AAPM&R, INS, ARN etc.) • Maintain regular communications of stroke related information • Medical Journals/Publications • Minimum of three products per year 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Informational
XVII	Poster Awards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stroke ISIG is presenting three awards for the best posters 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Informational- Congratulations
XVIII	Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Begin to think outside box • May be helpful to have representative on International group • Translating Research to Clinical Practice ideas 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Informational • Jocelyn provide Phil/Steve info • Phil/Steve to send formal email
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