



Florida Neurosurgical Society Meeting

August 30-Sept 1, 2013

The Breakers, Palm Beach, FL

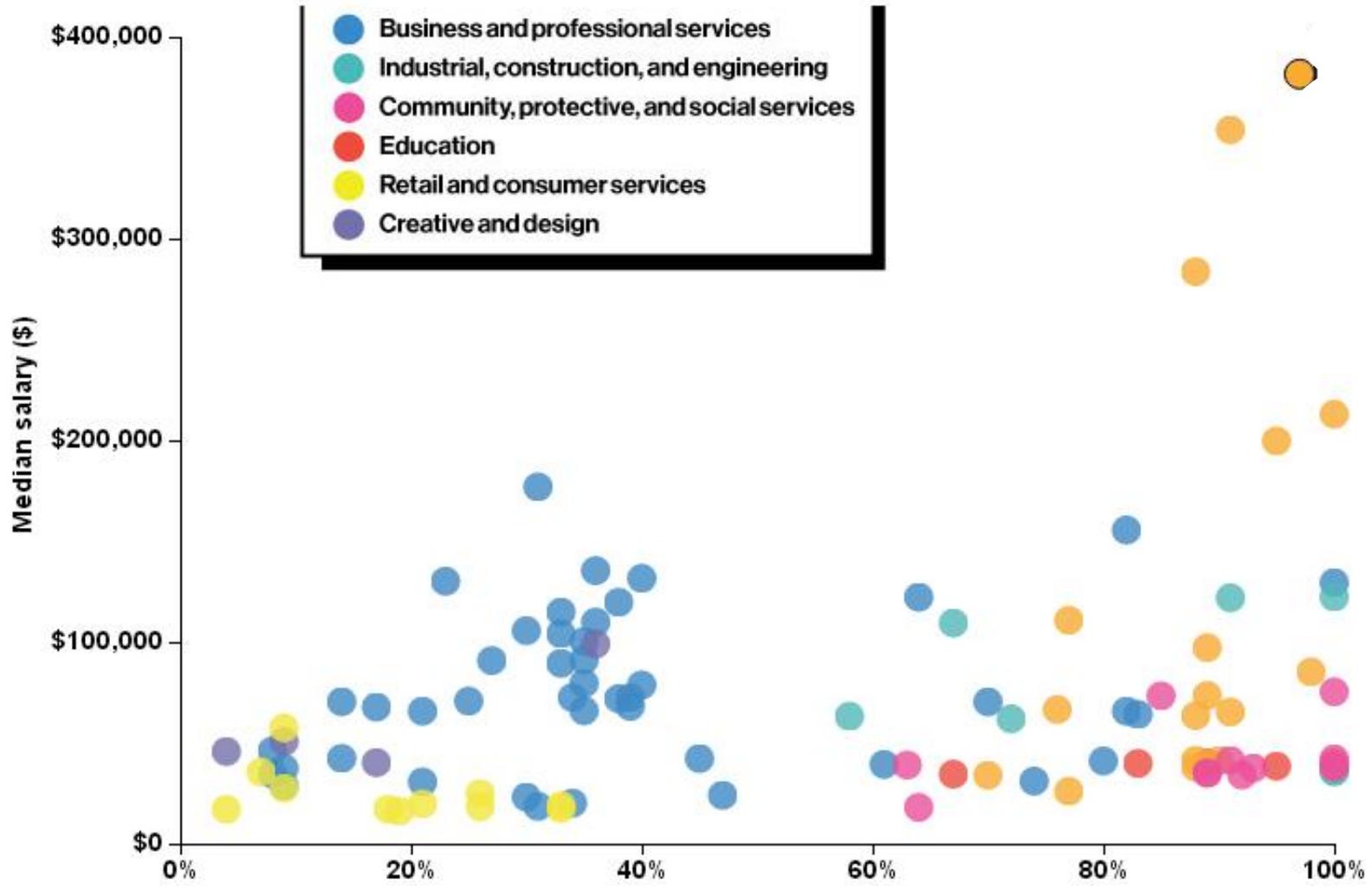
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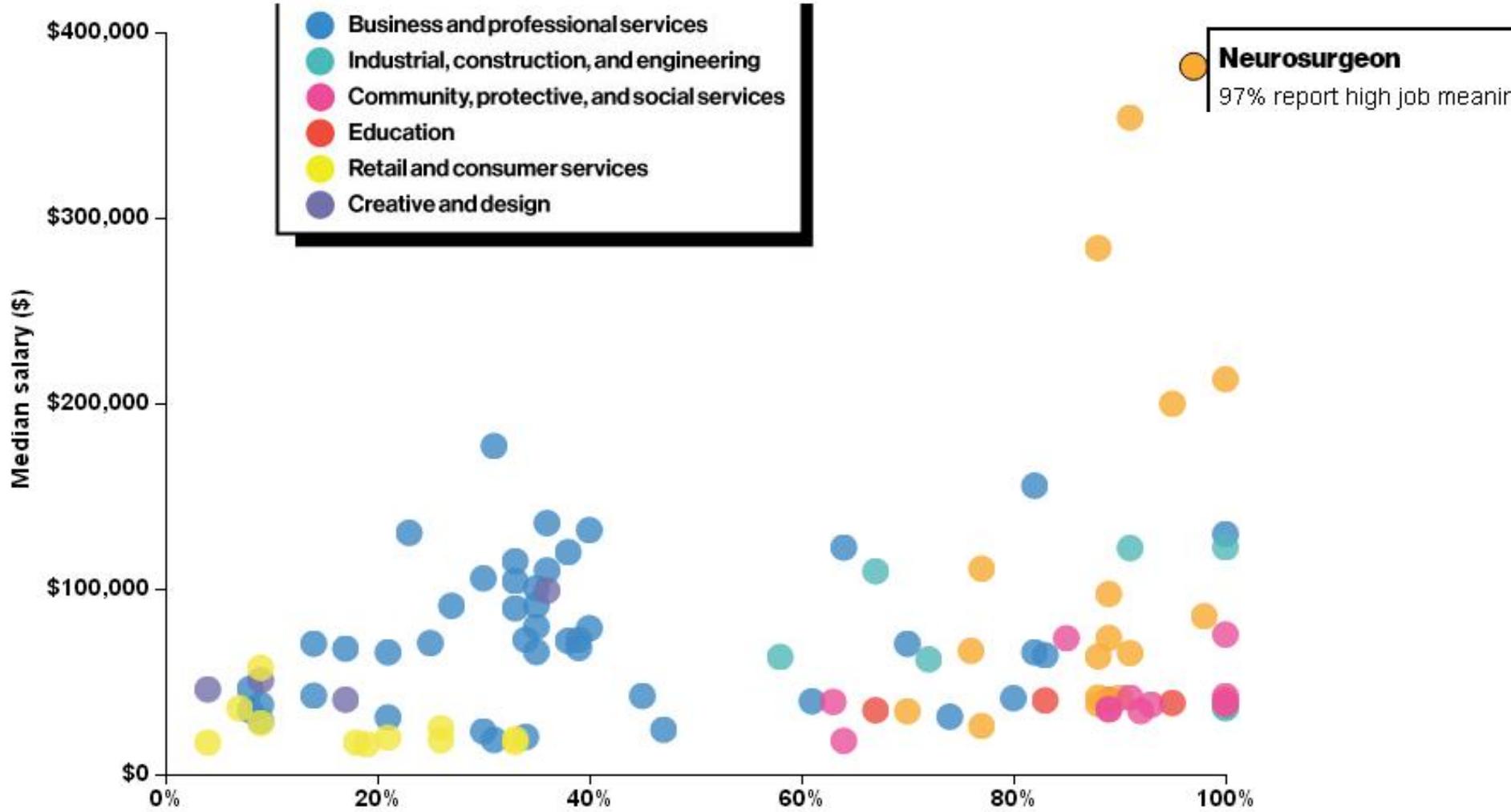
- President of Florida Neurosurgical Society 2012-2013
- Private practice in Miami, office in UMH
- 9 years in practice
 - Training at LSU under Anil Nanda

Neurosurgeons in Florida

- #3, behind California and Texas
 - Close to 300







New Things in 2013 for the meeting

- CME credits
- CEU credits
- 3 days
- Program Chairman
- Red journal advertisements



Academic and Private Participation



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Gold Exhibitors



Silver Exhibitors

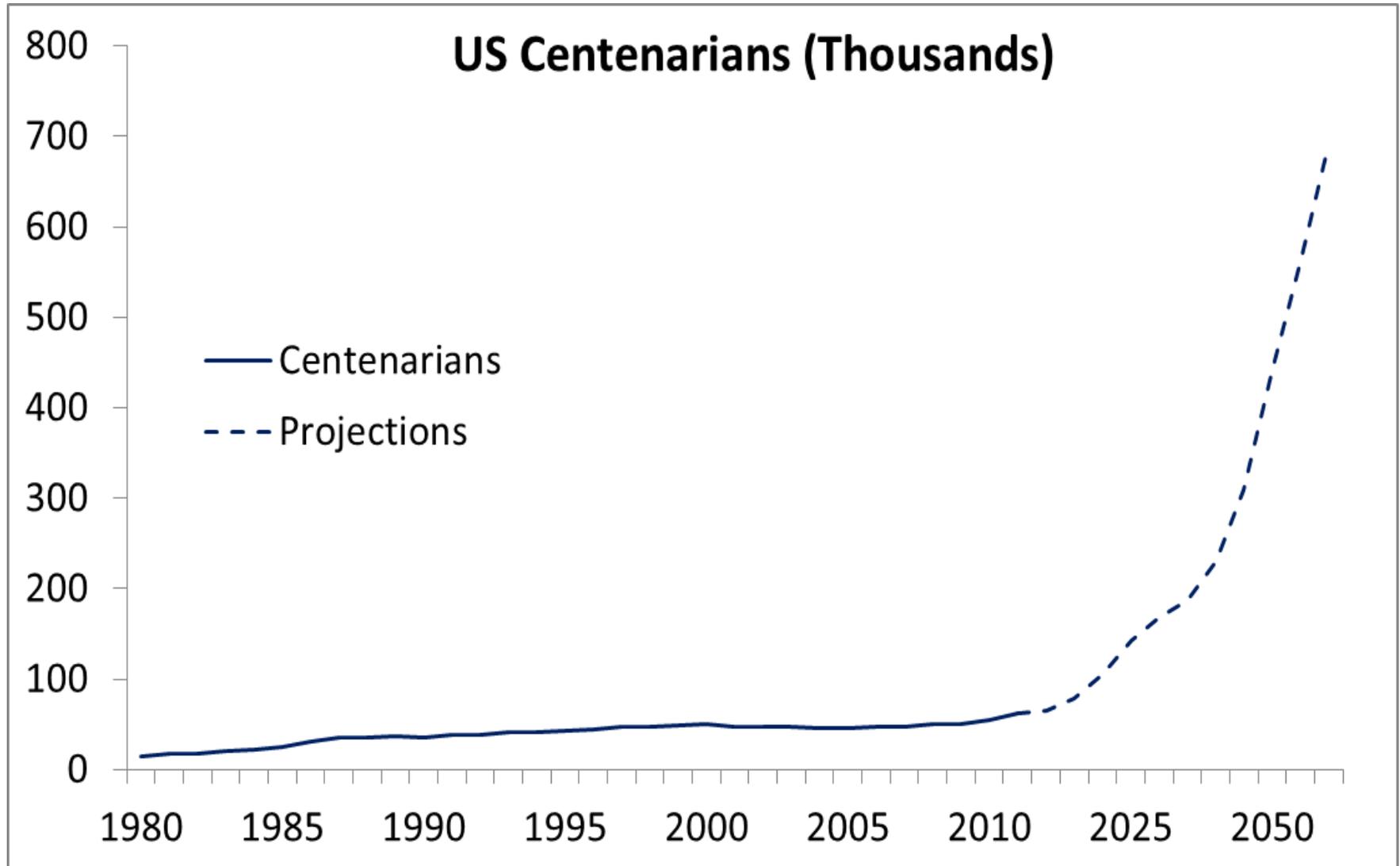


Bronze Exhibitors



The future?

What is the fastest growing age population?



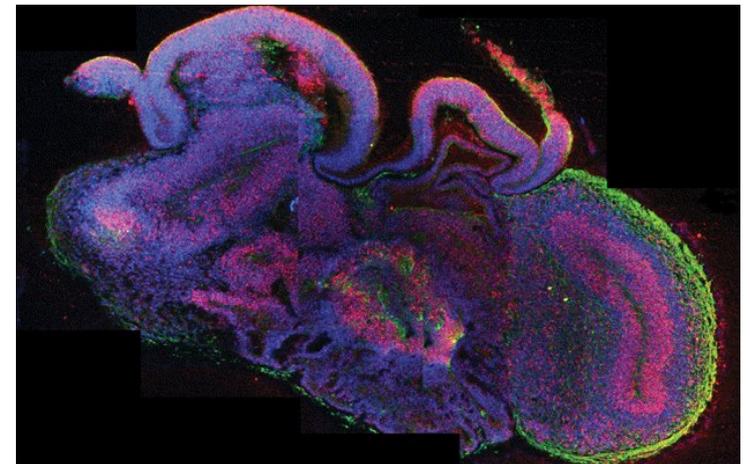
Neurosurgery in 10, 20, 30 years?

- Human brain-to-brain control, a scientist wearing an electrical brain-signal reading cap triggered motion in his colleague across campus.
- Doctors At Ohio State University Were The First To Transmit A Surgery Live Using Google Glass



Neurosurgery in 10, 20, 30 years?

- Smartphone medical applications
- Miniature 'human brain' grown in lab from stem cells



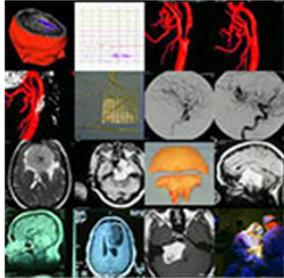


One Neurosurgery Advocacy Committee

Neurosurgeons Poll ▾

Vendors Poll ▾

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One Neurosurgery Advocacy Committee (ONAC)

One Neurosurgery Advocacy Committee is a self-organized committee composed of both academic and private-practice neurosurgeons, which is independent of the AANS, CNS and all other neurosurgical societies. The committee advocates AANS and CNS unification. The committee aims to provide the forum for neurosurgeons to express their collective opinions about the unification, and examine the preference of neurosurgeons to share the information with stakeholders. It also seeks to educate and find the proper pathway for unification.

Our committee would appreciate your suggestions about One Neurosurgery initiative. Please email [send us an email](#).

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Meetings/Boards

- Expensive = time
- Impractical rules on attendance
- ABNS- MOC dues
 - FNS to maintain certification?
- Quality improvement metrics – government or societies



>90% of neurosurgeons want 1 society and 1 meeting

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1. Are you in favor of combining the AANS and CNS into one society?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Yes		90.4%	1,836
No		9.6%	196
		answered question	2,032
		skipped question	8

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1. Would you prefer to support one annual major Neurosurgery meeting?

	Response Percent	Response Count
Yes	100.0%	23
No	0.0%	0
answered question		23
skipped question		0

2. From your experience in attending two meetings a year, do you notice redundancy between AANS and CNS?

	Response Percent	Response Count
Yes	91.3%	21
No	8.7%	2
Not Applicable	0.0%	0
answered question		23
skipped question		0

Why the FNS may be the most important meeting of the year?

- Update on Florida legislative issues that are pertinent to your practice
 - SB 1792 “experts”
- Interaction with LOCAL colleagues
 - Future coworkers, associates, common patients, job prospects for residents/fellows
- Observe new products by LOCAL exhibitors
- Conference is unique and interactive

Ricardo Komotar, MD

- Assistant Professor of Clinical Neurosurgery in the Department of Neurological Surgery at the University of Miami
- Director of surgical neuro-oncology at the UMH and co-director of surgical neurooncology at the Sylvester Comprehensive Cancer Center and the University of Miami Health Clinics
- Founder and director of the Annual Neurosurgery Charity Softball Tournament



