

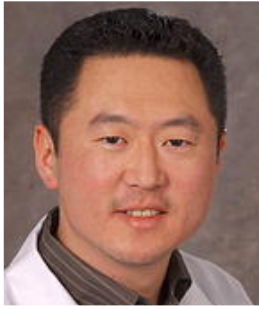
## Andrew K. Oh, M.D.

### Philosophy of Care

Neurological disease affects a person in a way that no other disease can. Your brain is responsible for every thought you have, every emotion you feel, and every movement you make. Your brain is the essence of what makes you human. Understanding neurological symptoms can be a daunting task, in part because the human nervous system is so complex. As your neurologist, I will be your guide through the maze of available tests and treatments for your neurological condition. I will help you understand what your condition is, what it means for you, and what you and I can do to minimize its effects on your daily life. I firmly believe that an informed patient is a happier and healthier patient.

Not all symptoms can be easily explained. Not all conditions can be cured. Neurology, and the practice of medicine in general, is more often about caring than curing. I will always strive to find the answers to the problems which bother you, with particular emphasis on uncovering conditions which are treatable. I will also focus on making sure you understand your condition because knowing what you are up against is half the battle. I know that even though a physician may not be able to cure your disease, having a physician who cares can make a world of difference. I have found this to be true when I have been a patient.

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## Andrew K. Oh, M.D.

**Internships** University of California, Los Angeles, Sylmar, CA, 1996

**Residency** University of California, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, CA, 1999

**Fellowships** University of California, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, CA, 2001

**Board Certifications** American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, Neurology, 2001

American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, Vascular Neurology, 2006

**Professional Memberships** American Academy of Neurology

American Stroke Association

**Select Recent Publications** Oh AK, Ishiyama A, Baloh RW. Vertigo and the enlarged vestibular aqueduct syndrome. *J Neurol* 2001; 248:971-4.

Oh AK, Jacobson KM, Jen JC, Baloh RW. Slowing of voluntary and involuntary saccades: an early sign in spinocerebellar ataxia type 7. *Ann Neurol* 2001; 49:801-4.

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