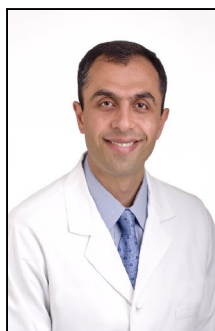


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(Indianapolis; March 5, 2009) The Indianapolis Business Journal recently held its annual Health Care Heroes award contest. Indianapolis Neurosurgical Group nominated staff and physicians from our practice and learned that among hundreds of entries, two ING physicians and one nurse were named among three finalists in their respective categories. At the awards ceremony in early March 2009, two of those finalists were named the winners in their categories. In 2005, another ING physician won in the Physician category.



Category: Advancements in Health Care

Dr. Aaron Cohen-Gadol was named the winner among three finalists in this category. He was recognized for his dedication to finding the most effective neurosurgical techniques to help his patients, often bringing them to Indiana for the first time. Most notably, Dr. Cohen performed Indiana's first hemispherotomy on a 20-month-old boy who suffered 30-40 seizures each day.

To hear Dr. Cohen's introduction and remarks at the Health Care Hero award ceremony, [click here](#).



Category: Non-Physician

Kathy Redelman was honored as the winner in this category for her career long dedication to neurosurgical patient care and research. She formed the country's first aneurysm support group for family members of patients currently in the hospital and later added a group for patients after they had been discharged. She maintains a database of 4000 aneurysm patients and their outcomes that is used often in national presentations and research journals.

To hear Kathy's introduction and remarks at the Health Care Hero award ceremony, [click here](#).



Category: Physician

Dr. Terry Horner was one of three finalists named in this category. His letters of support talk about his unceasing dedication to his patients and his national reputation in vascular neurosurgery over the course of his 33-year career as a neurosurgeon. Though others may be on call, Dr. Horner personally visits each of his patients while they are hospitalized, even on weekends and on his vacations.

To hear Dr. Horner's introduction at the Health Care Hero award ceremony, [click here](#).



Category: Physician

In 2005, Dr. Michael Turner, a pediatric Neurosurgeon at ING, was named the winner in the Physician category. Not only was his skill as a surgeon and compassion as person noted in his nomination letters, but also his dedication to the ThinkFirst program has made a huge impact on the prevention of head and spine injuries and shaken baby syndrome. One pediatric intensive care physician put it this way: "He views his patients like a parent views his children and his work as his calling, not his job." One man wrote a letter to thank Dr. Turner for leaving his personal vacation early to come to the hospital to save the life of the little girl who was the flower girl at his wedding.