

Message from the ACS President

Peter K. Dorhout



Dear Fellow Councilors:

By now, you may have picked up on my themes and passions related to being prepared. Building off my years of working with Scouting, I spent last year as President-Elect focusing on being prepared for 2018. In the January 1 issue of C&EN, you hopefully read about how I've prepared and what I hope to accomplish this year, and listening to your concerns at national, regional, and local section meetings has been enlightening.

I started this year with a Safety Summit in early February, building off the momentum

created in Corporation Associates, the Division of Chemical Health & Safety, and the Committee on Chemical Safety to launch a campaign to help create an ethos of safety in our colleges and universities. The key to success will be engaging industry, large and small, in partnership with academics, to help prepare the future practitioners of chemistry and chemical engineering.

We have launched the celebration of two of our most successful student scholarship programs that have been preparing a diversity of talent for success in the discipline: Project SEED and ACS Scholars. ACS has created a living yearbook of excellence for our students,

showcasing all the outstanding things that they have accomplished over 50 years (SEED) and 23 years (Scholars). We hope to also celebrate the excellence of our Scholars by recognizing the 300th Ph.D. to graduate; something I anticipate will happen in 2018.

The best part about becoming ACS President is the wealth of talent that I have the honor of engaging in a new way. ACS members represent the very best in our profession; together, we can accomplish a great deal. As the elected leaders, I am counting on you to continue that.

Best wishes and I'll see you in New Orleans.

– Peter K. Dorhout

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ACS Strategic Plan for 2018 and Beyond: Providing Solid Leadership and Foundation

The *ACS Strategic Plan for 2018 and Beyond* defines the Society's value proposition to our volunteer leaders, our members, and the chemistry enterprise. It also provides a clear pathway for our organization to fulfill our mission and vision as a community of chemistry professionals.

With your help, the Society has been able to accomplish our strategic goals year after year

and continues on a path that will enable us to pursue opportunities as we move towards the future.

Find out how you, as a volunteer leader, can help with ACS achieving its mission and vision. Visit strategy.acs.org to access the entire plan. Discuss the goals and objectives with your respective committees and think about how you will integrate them into your local section, division, and/or committee's 2018 activities.

Share Your Plans

Councilors and Committee members are encouraged to review the Plan as you develop and execute your activities for 2018. We invite you to share them, along with any feedback or suggestions about the ACS Strategic Plan, with the Board and Planning Committee at strategy@acs.org. Your continued partnership makes it possible for the Society's continued work, on behalf of chemists and the chemistry enterprise.



ACS COUNCIL MEETING

8:00 a.m.
Wednesday,
March 21, 2018

Grand Ballroom A-D
Hilton New Orleans
Riverside Hotel

Check-in Opens at
7:00 am

Division Officers and Councilors Caucus

Tuesday, March 20 4:00 - 5:30 PM
Hilton New Orleans Riverside Hotel - Grand Salon B Section 7



Committee on Divisional Activities Update: Dues Allocation for Divisions

Rodney Bennett, Chair

The Committee on Divisional Activities (DAC) is presenting for Council action in New Orleans a proposed change to the formula used to allocate dues funds to divisions. The goal of the change is to provide financial support to divisions that participate in ACS regional meetings and select international meetings.

In order to support divisions and local sections, the ACS makes available a total of 20% of dues funds from a given year. Of that 20% amount, 55% goes to Local Sections and 45% goes to Divisions. DAC is responsible for developing a formula to distribute to the 32 divisions the funds ACS makes available. In 2018, for example, DAC will distribute to divisions a total of \$1,329,000. It is DAC's job to figure out how much of that amount each division will get. There is a formula that we use to accomplish this goal. The table (*see box*) shows the current formula, and the changes being proposed.

DAC believes that for divisions to be more successful, they should take advantage of opportunities to engage more often at the regional and international level. Consequently, the committee wants to provide financial rewards for doing so.

In short, we plan to somewhat reduce the amount of funding we provide to the divisions in the following areas:

- Number of division attendees at national meeting oral sessions.
- Number of division members at the national meeting.
- Number of posters presented by the division at the national meeting.

The 'savings' from these three areas would fund division participation at the regional and international levels.

So what do we mean by the term 'international meetings?' The initial task confronting DAC as it worked on this new formula was to define such meetings. For the purpose of this formula, the committee defines such meetings as the following:

- Held outside the continental United States.
- ACS-Sponsored or ACS-Affiliated by virtue of formal approval by the ACS Executive Director; this approval typically takes the form of an MOU or an official co-sponsorship. Examples of such meetings include Pacificchem, Atlantic Basin Conference on Chemistry (ABCCChem), and division-specific meetings such as the recently approved MOU between the ACS Biochemical Technology

Division and the European Society of Biochemical Engineering Sciences.

In terms of how this would impact each division, making such a projection is extremely difficult to do in any meaningfully accurate way. We would need to forecast not only how much of one division's engagement with regional and international meetings would change, but also, how each of the other 31 divisions' levels of activity in these areas would change as well. In short, the divisions – acting individually and

collectively – will determine how the changes will impact them.

If the proposed formula is approved by Council in New Orleans, it will become effective with allocation checks mailed in 2020.

For those who are Councilors, DAC asks for your support when the matter comes before Council in New Orleans. I welcome any comments or questions you may have. I can be reached at rodbennettdac@gmail.com.

| Allotment Category | Current | Proposed |
|--|----------------|--------------|
| Base Amount: | 15% | 15% |
| Per Member: | 12.5% | 12.5% |
| Innovative Projects: | 10% | 10% |
| # Attendees at National Meeting Oral Sessions: | 31.25% | 25% |
| # of Members at National Meeting: | 15.625% | 12.5% |
| # of Posters presented at NM: | 15.625% | 12.5% |
| ACS Regional Meeting Participation | | |
| # of 1/2 day sessions organized | - | 2.5% |
| # of Division Members registered | - | 5% |
| ACS Sponsored/Affiliated International Meeting Participation: (Meetings held outside the Continental United States) | | |
| # of 1/2 day sessions organized | - | 5% |

ACS Councilor Caucuses Sunday, March 18

Hilton New Orleans Riverside Hotel

6 p.m. District I Chart A District IV Kabacoff
District II Chart B District V Port
District III Chart C District VI Starboard

Tuesday, March 20

Hilton New Orleans Riverside Hotel

4 p.m. Division Officers & Councilors Grand Salon B Section 7

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Committee on Corporation Associates: Transition State

**Diane Grob Schmidt, Chair,
Board Committee on Corporation Associates**

The Board Committee on Corporation Associates celebrated its 65th Anniversary in 2017. During 2017 and in the spirit of continuous improvement, discussions on how the committee can better address emerging needs of the chemistry enterprise have been underway in our rapidly changing global landscape.

OUTCOME: At the December 2017 ACS Board of Directors meeting, a proposal for the Future State of the committee was presented and approved. Corporation Associates will be working with the ACS Board to finalize the specifics of the committee's Future State. Corporation Associates is "responsible for serving as the primary governance nexus between the ACS, the Board of Directors and industry/corporations. The committee is charged with increasing industry's overall engagement with ACS. This includes coordinating with other ACS governance entities which may

directly or indirectly consider industry-related activities."

INDUSTRY FORUMS: In partnership with relevant ACS management and subject to the approval of relevant budgets, Corporation Associates has received Board support to develop a new model for ACS industry interactions, namely the formation of corporate forums to address topics/issues of interest falling within the ACS charter and of a non-competitive/pre-competitive nature [*C&EN Jan. 1, 2018, p. 33*]. This action expands and builds on two very successful forums established under the auspices of ACS and its authoritative, neutral convening power. The forums are the Pharma Leaders now 15 years old and the CTO Summit now 3 years old. Corporation Associates will test for interest in other Forum topics, and commission those and their leaders when the appropriate critical mass of companies are prepared to convene.



Senior Chemists Breakfast Keynote Speaker: Dr. Calvin Mackie

On Tuesday, March 20 at 7:30 a.m., we will have the Senior Chemists Breakfast during the ACS National Meeting in New Orleans, LA at the Hilton New Orleans Riverside Hotel, Jefferson Ballroom. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Calvin Mackie, CEO of Channel Zero Group, LLC and Executive Director of STEM NOLA. The title of his talk will be "Re-thinking STEM Outreach & Engagement: Building STEM Out of School Time Capacity through Building Community." Mackie holds a Ph.D. in Mechanical Engineering from Georgia Tech and is an award-winning mentor, inventor, author, and entrepreneur. He's made extraordinary efforts to engage the public and policymakers about STEM opportunities and ways to get involved in their communities.

The Senior Chemists Committee is also collaborating with the Small Chemical Businesses Division on the symposium "Senior Chemists Career Stories" that will be held on Monday, March 19 starting from 1:25-5:00 p.m. at the Hilton New Orleans Riverside Hotel, Grand Salon C Section 15. Senior chemists will share highlights of their career paths and provide insight for crafting a successful and fulfilling career



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW ACS COUNCILORS

See You on Saturday in New Orleans at the Orientation!

The ACS Council Policy Committee is hosting the **2018 New Councilor Orientation Program & Reception** for all newly elected Councilors and Alternate Councilors **on Saturday, March 17, in New Orleans, LA starting at 3:00 PM in the Hilton New Orleans Riverside Hotel, Grand Salon D Section 19-24 with a reception to follow from 6:00-7:00 PM.** New Councilors and Alternate Councilors will have an opportunity to meet with other ACS leaders, learn more about the Society and ACS committees, and establish mentoring relationships. **If you are a new Councilor or an Alternate Councilor, please mark your calendar for this event and plan to attend.** We look forward to seeing you in New Orleans!



Safety: Core Value of ACS

Diane Grob Schmidt, Chair, Board Committee on Corporation Associates

In December 2016, the ACS Board of Directors adopted safety as one of the Society's core values, recognizing that safety is the responsibility of everyone involved in the chemistry enterprise.

Chemical companies understand that being safe is "the right thing to do". It is cost effective and prevents injuries and damage to health & property. In addition, being safe is environmentally responsible. Green chemistry and engineering can play a role in developing inherently safer technologies. Industrial chemists have historically been charged with executing the process of minimizing risks while optimizing benefits throughout the product life cycle. This experience makes industrial chemists valued resources to helping guide the Society through the implementation of safety as an ACS core value.

Devastating incidents in academic laboratories suggest that university and college graduates do not have strong safety skills, for example hazard identification and mitigation skills. These incidents and observations have elevated concerns about the safety culture in academic institutions. The same strong safety culture that is required to protect employees in industrial settings is required to safeguard students in academic settings, and is essential in developing students' knowledge and ethos of safety. In a strong safety culture, students acquire the skills to recognize hazards, to assess the risks of exposures, to minimize the risk of exposure to hazards, and to be prepared to respond to laboratory emergencies.

Safety has been an

important theme of recent ACS Presidential initiatives. 2018 ACS President Peter Dorhout started his Presidential year with a 2018 ACS Safety Summit. Leaders from Corporation Associates, the Division of Chemical Health & Safety, and the Committee on Chemical Safety helped to organize the event. The Summit addressed the following goals:

1. Identify, connect, and coordinate current ACS efforts and expertise in the area of chemical safety, particularly as it applies to safety culture in academic laboratories.
2. Formulate future ACS strategy to demonstrate the Society's leadership in advancing a culture of safety in the chemical enterprise.
3. Engage ACS stakeholders and external experts in the chemical safety conversation to promote an ethos of safety.
4. Identify tools, opportunities, and partnerships that ACS can leverage to support safety cultures.

Members from the following groups participated in the Summit: Committee on Chemical Safety, Division of Chemical Health & Safety, Safety Advisory Panel, Division of Chemical Information, Division of Chemical Education, Corporation Associates, Committee on Professional Training, and the Graduate Education Advisory Board. Outside organizations that contributed to the discussions included the U.S. Chemical Safety Board, National Science Foundation, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, American Industrial Hygiene Association, National Institutes of Health, Yale

University, Princeton University, Texas Tech University, Eastman Chemical Company, PID Analyzers LLC and The DOW Chemical Company.

During the first part of the Summit, the group discussed research related to the evolution of safety systems and cultures, along with existing ACS programs and resources. Participants shared their organization's programs and experiences with chemical safety. From these discussions, a variety of opportunities and barriers emerged and conversations focused on addressing these issues.

There was strong agreement that ACS should become a premier provider for integrated chemical safety, meaning that safety not only should be part of every ACS program, but ACS should advocate for such an approach in all education and outreach activities. The group also promoted the concept of ACS becoming a home for Chemical Laboratory Safety. Four strategic focus areas for ACS chemical safety programs were endorsed: Communication, Education, Partnerships/communities, and Information/research support. Valuable ideas about short- and long-term projects within each strategic direction were also shared.

The Summit provided a unique opportunity for stakeholders, both internal and external to ACS, to share information, resources, and initiatives designed to enhance safety across the chemistry enterprise. Expectations from external stakeholders were provided, as well as, how to meet those expectations. The ideas generated during the Summit will help guide the Society's future strategy on chemical safety.



GREAT CHEMISTRY HAPPENS AT REGIONAL MEETINGS

2018

Spring

Northeast Nanomaterials Regional Meeting (NERM)
June 1-3
Lake Placid, NY

Nano Regional Meeting (MARM)
June 3
Bethlehem, PA

Northwest Regional Meeting (NORM)
June 24-27
Richland, WA

Fall

Midwest Regional Meeting (MWRM)
October 21-23
Ames, IA

Southeastern Regional Meeting (SERMACS)
October 31- November 3
Augusta, GA

Southwest Regional Meeting (SWRM)
November 7-10
Little Rock, AR

For more information, link to the individual meeting sites from www.acs.org/meetings/regional



JOIN US FOR THE ACS BOARD OF DIRECTORS REGULAR SESSION



FEATURED SPEAKER:
Lisa M. Balbes, Ph.D.
Balbes Consultants, LLC

“Nontraditional Careers for Chemists: Thinking Outside the Beaker”

A chemistry background prepares you for much more than a laboratory career. The broad science education, analytical thinking, research methods, and other skills learned are of value to a wide variety of employers, and essential for a plethora of positions. By understanding your own personal values and interests, you can make informed decisions about what career paths to explore, and identify positions that match your needs. This talk will provide a broad overview nontraditional careers for chemists, such as chemical information, patent work, technical writing, education, human resources, sales and marketing, and much more. We will discuss typical tasks, education or training requirements, and personal characteristics that make for a successful career in each field. Valuable tips and advice about planning career transitions will also be provided.

Dr. Lisa M. Balbes has been an American Chemical Society volunteer career consultant since 1993, providing career management advice and information to literally thousands of scientists. She is the author of “Nontraditional Careers for Chemists: New Formulas in Chemistry”, published by Oxford University Press, an ACS certified master workshop facilitator, and an internationally invited speaker on various career topics. She earned her Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and her undergraduate degrees in chemistry and psychology from Washington University in St Louis.

Sunday, March 18, 2018 • Noon–1:00 pm
New Orleans Ernest N. Morial Convention Center • Great Hall A

Doors open at 11:45 a.m.
Sandwiches and soft drinks available while supplies last

American Chemical Society

Building Bridges Globally with our Sister Societies – ABCChem

Diane Grob Schmidt, 2015 ACS President



ABCChem invited speakers from around the world pose after a networking dinner

From January 23-26, 2018 a group of 240 global researchers gathered in Cancun, Mexico for the Atlantic Basin Conference on Chemistry (ABCChem) a scientific conference unlike any other. ABCChem was a culmination of a three to four year journey that arose out of an ACS global innovation grant to members of the Northeast Region Board. Eventually it grew to involve 7 other global chemical societies in partnership with ACS: European Association for Chemical and Molecular Sciences (EuCheMS), Mexican Chemical Society (SQM), Canadian Society for Chemistry (CSC), Brazilian Chemical Society (SBQ), Federation of African Societies of Chemistry (FASC), Latin American Federation of Chemical Associations (FLAQ), and the South African Chemical Institute (SACI).

The conference eventually brought together 30 top notch invited speakers and approximately 170 additional

contributing papers representing 22 total nations. The format of the conference programming arranged by representatives from each of the partnering Societies was quite collaborative providing ample opportunities for all of the attendees to take advantage of the relaxed setting to engage in significant discussions about research priorities and directions around the world.

Equally as important, the conference was accessible to students from around the globe with approximately half of the attendees classified as students or early career researchers. Many of these students came from Mexico and for some it was not only their first time to participate in an international scientific conference in their backyard but also their first scientific conference of any sort. Other students came from as far as South Africa, traveling almost one day with their professor

to attend their first international conference.

To ensure ample opportunities for professional development in this group, the ACS Younger Chemists Committee worked with their colleagues at the European Young Chemists Network to organize a skills workshop one morning and a networking event another night that were both well attended and well received.

The outcomes of the conference were significant and currently all partner Societies have committed to consider next steps to ensure that the positive momentum from January continues. A second conference is on the horizon building on this first very successful ABCChem meeting. As we begin thinking about the next ABCChem, your thoughts, comments, and ideas are welcomed at d_schmidt@acs.org.



Diane Grob Schmidt (left), SQM Past President Lena Ruiz, and SQM President Maria Rosales (right)



ACS Plenary speaker, Laura Kiessling, gives her oral presentation.



ACS President Peter Dorhout provides opening remarks at the ABCChem reception.



ACS FREQUENTLY REQUESTED NUMBERS

Unless otherwise noted, first dial (800) 227-5558. When prompted, dial the extension given below. To contact other offices, dial the 800 number and ask for operator assistance, or visit the ACS website, www.acs.org.

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(800) 333-9511

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www.acs.org/careers
careers@acs.org

Development x 6210
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donate@acs.org

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division@acs.org

Education
K-12 programs x 4382
www.acs.org/education
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Education, undergraduate x 4480
www.acs.org/undergrad
undergrad@acs.org

Gifts and other products x 4600
help@acs.org

National Chemistry Week x 6097
www.acs.org/ncw
ncw@acs.org

Public Affairs x 4386

Local sections x 4611
olsa@acs.org

Meetings, national x 4374
www.acs.org/meetings
nationalmeetings@acs.org

Meetings, regional x 6129
www.acs.org/regionalmeetings

Membership
(800) 333-9511
service@acs.org

OPENING SOON: 2019 Online Committee Preference Form -- March 26 - June 8, 2018

It is time to begin the process of making appointments to ACS Council-related committees for 2019. If you are interested in serving on an ACS committee, the online committee preference form for committee assignments will be open from March 26—June 8, 2018 at <https://www.yellowbook.acs.org>. The preference choices and policies are still the same. As you indicate your preferences, please keep in mind the following:

- ConC only makes the recommendations for committee appointments and reappointments. The ACS President and Board Chair, both individually and jointly, review the recommendations and make the actual appointments in late fall.
- ACS committees are working committees; regular attendance and participation at committee and subcommittee meetings (often held at national meetings) are required and most important. Please make a committee preference only if you feel that you can attend and actively participate in a committee's meetings.
- Most initial appointments to committees are for non-voting associate positions. Associates are appointed for one-year terms and must

also complete the preference form in order to seek reappointment on the committee in which they currently serve. Associates also are not eligible to vote on official committee motions, though they should actively participate in committee debates and subcommittee meetings, and assist the committee in other ways.

- Those who are finishing a term or have reached the statutory limit on a committee are especially urged to complete the online form to reaffirm their interest and commitment to service in the Society.
- It is helpful to list all four of the Council-related committees on which you would prefer to serve. If you are currently serving on a committee, your current committee assignment is listed, along with the term expiration date, as your first choice.
- Membership on the three Elected Committees (Committee on Committees, Council Policy, and Nominations and Elections) is determined by vote of the Council. Please notify us at secretary@acs.org if you have an interest in one or more of these committees and your name will be brought to the attention of the appropriate nominating committee.
- If you wish to be considered for an

appointment on a committee, you are now required to provide specific details/rationale about your qualifications/expertise for that appointment. It is very helpful to the President, Board Chair, ConC, and to the preferred committees to have specific details about your qualifications for appointment.

- Upon completion of your preferences and qualifications, you will receive a confirmation that will highlight your selections and show that your submissions have been received.
- We urge you to complete the online selection process as soon as possible, but **no later than** June 8, 2018. After that date, the online process will close and you will need to contact the Office of the Secretary to complete your preferences.
- You can also use this system to update your Yellow Book contact and biographical information throughout the year (excluding your ACS Local Section and Division Offices, and ACS National Service records). Contact the ACS Secretary's Office at secretary@acs.org if you don't receive information about the online preference form.

2018 Committee Chairs

Society, Standing, Joint Board-Council, and Other Committees

Acting on the recommendation of the Committee on Committees (ConC), ACS President Peter Dorhout and ACS Board Chair John E. Adams have appointed or reappointed chairs for the Society, Council Standing, Joint Board-Council, and Other Committees, effective January 1, 2018:

SOCIETY

Budget and Finance
Joseph A. Heppert

Education

Jennifer (Jen) Nielson

JOINT BOARD-COUNCIL

Chemical Abstracts Service
Wendy D. Cornell

Chemical Safety

Ralph Stuart

Chemistry and Public Affairs

Raymond E. Forslund

Chemists with Disabilities

James "Jay" Schiller

Community Activities

Michael B. McGinnis

Environmental Improvement

Anthony (Tony) M. Noce

International Activities

Jens Breffke

Minority Affairs

Ann Kimble-Hill

Patents & Related Matters

Kirby Drake

Professional Training

Edgar Arriaga

Publications

Nicole S. Sampson

Public Relations and Communications

Jennifer L. Maclachlan

Science

Mark C. Cesa

Senior Chemists

Thomas (Tom) R. Beattie

Women Chemists

Kimberly A. Wozniak

Younger Chemists

Natalie A. LaFranzo

STANDING

Constitution and Bylaws

V. Dean Adams

Divisional Activities

Rodney Bennett

Economic and Professional Affairs

Tiffany Hoerter

Local Section Activities

Jason Ritchie

Meetings and Expositions

Kevin J. Edgar

Membership Affairs

Margaret Schooler

OTHER

Analytical Reagents

Tom Tyner

Ethics

Judith Currano

Nomenclature, Terminology and Symbols

Michael Mosher

Project SEED

Don Warner

Technician Affairs

Aimée Tomlinson



ACS Fellows Program 2018

Nominations are open for 2018 ACS Fellows. Nominations will be accepted online at www.nominatefellow.acs.org until April 1, 2018 (11:59 PDT).

The American Chemical Society Fellows Program recognizes members of the ACS for excellence and leadership in both of two areas: (1) science, the profession, education, and/or management, and (2) volunteer service in the ACS community. We look forward to receiving your nominations and the opportunity to recognize chemical professionals who are making an impact.

Eligibility

- The selection of ACS Fellows is based on both of two defined areas: (1) Documented excellence and leadership that has an impact in the science, the profession, education, and/or management; **and** (2) Documented excellence and leadership in volunteer service, based on specific results achieved, in service to the ACS and its membership and community.
- Nominees and nominators must be current members (including retired and emeritus members) in good standing of the ACS. Former members or deceased members will not be considered as nominees.
- Current members of the ACS Fellows Selection Committee, ACS Fellows Oversight Committee, ACS Board of Directors, and current ACS staff are not eligible to be nominees or nominators.

Nominations

- Nominations for ACS Fellows are solicited from the following:
 - ACS National Committees* – Each Committee may nominate one nominee. The Primary Nominator must be a current member of the Committee.
 - ACS Technical Divisions* – Each Division may nominate up to two times the number of Councilors from the Division. The Primary Nominator and the Nominee must be current members of the Division.
 - ACS Local Sections* – Each Local Section may nominate up to the number of Councilors from the Local Section. The Primary Nominator and the Nominee must be current members of the Local Section.
 - Individual ACS Members – Each individual ACS member in good standing may serve as the primary nominator for one nominee.

*If the Chair is not a nominator, he/she must provide a Letter of Attestation. If the Chair is the nominee, please refer to the [Program Guidelines](#).

- Self-nominations are not accepted.
- Each nomination requires a primary nominator and two secondary nominators, each of whom must provide a letter of recommendation. The online nomination form also requires the following nominee information: Code of Conduct, Award Citations, Professional Organization Affiliations, Volunteer Service to the ACS Community, Contributions to the Science/Profession, Honors and Awards, and Resume/CV. The Primary Nominator is responsible for submitting the nomination via the online nomination form at <https://www.nominatefellow.acs.org>.
- Please note the following changes to the online nomination form that were implemented in 2017: (1) The language in the [Code of Conduct](#) section has been updated. (2) An explanation is required for a 'No' response in the [Code of Conduct](#) section. (3) A 'Summary of Impact/Significance' field has been added to the [Volunteer Service to the ACS Community](#) and [Contributions to the Science/Profession](#) sections.
- Detailed guidelines and instructions for submitting nominations are at www.acs.org/fellows.

Contact: www.acs.org/fellows • fellows@acs.org • 202-872-6283



Join us March 19 for the Kavli Lecture Series
New Orleans Ernest N. Morial Convention Center
Great Hall A



Dr. Emily Cranston
The Kavli Foundation Emerging
Leader in Chemistry Lecture
March 19th | 4:00 PM



Professor Angela Belcher
The Fred Kavli Innovations in
Chemistry Lecture
March 19th | 5:15 PM

TOWN HALL MEETING SPONSORED BY N&E

NOMINEES for ACS PRESIDENT-ELECT, 2019



**Harmon B.
ABRAHAMSON**



**Luis A.
ECHEGOYEN***



**Thomas R.
GILBERT**



**Mary Virginia
ORNA**

**Sunday, March 18, 2018
4:30 - 5:30 PM**

Hilton New Orleans Riverside Hotel -- Grand Ballroom A

Questions may be submitted in advance to nomelect@acs.org

*Unable to attend due to previously scheduled commitment

**Committee on
Women
Chemists
Events**

SUNDAY, MAR. 18, 2018

**Women Chemists of Color
Networking Event**
3:00 pm – 4:30 pm
Hilton New Orleans Riverside,
River Room

MONDAY, MAR. 19, 2018

**Women in the Chemical
Enterprise Breakfast**
(Ticketed Event)
At the center of industrial,
academic, government, and non
-profit employers ... is you!
Making connections is part of
the foundation to get to the next
level.
7:30 am–9:00 am
Hilton New Orleans Riverside,
St. James Ballroom

TUESDAY, MAR. 20, 2018

**No Means No: How to Stop
Harassment (Ticketed Event)**
8:00 AM - 10:00 AM
Hilton New Orleans
Riverside: Grand Salon B Sec 7

**WCC–Eli Lilly Travel Award
Poster Session**
11:00 am–12:00 pm
Hilton New Orleans
Riverside, St. James
Ballroom

WCC Luncheon
(Ticketed Event)
**Honoring Francis P.
Garvan - John M. Olin
Medal Winner Valerie Kuck**
12:00 pm–1:30 pm
Hilton New Orleans
Riverside, St. James
Ballroom

**WCC Open Meeting and
'Just Cocktails' Reception**
4:00 pm–5:00 pm
Hilton New Orleans
Riverside, Port/Starboard/
River



SUGGESTIONS FOR 2020 SOCIETY OFFICERS

Attention: Dr. Les W. McQuire
Chair, Nominations and Elections
nomelect@acs.org

Dear Dr. McQuire:

I propose the following MEMBERS for consideration by the Committee on Nominations and Elections:

PRESIDENT-ELECT

Name _____

Name _____

Affiliation _____

Affiliation _____

DIRECTOR-AT-LARGE

Name _____

Name _____

Affiliation _____

Affiliation _____

*DIRECTOR, DISTRICT II

Name _____

Name _____

Affiliation _____

Affiliation _____

*DIRECTOR, DISTRICT IV

Name _____

Name _____

Affiliation _____

Affiliation _____

Suggested by: _____ (Name Optional)

(Local Section or Division)

*See Districts I & V territory on next page

(This form must be received no later than May 15, 2018)

District II Territory

Defined District Territory: Local sections having their headquarters in Indiana (except the St. Joseph Valley and Wabash Valley Sections), Kentucky, Michigan (except the Kalamazoo and Upper Peninsula Sections), North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee (except the Memphis Section), Pennsylvania (except the Central Pennsylvania, Erie, Lehigh Valley, Penn-York and Susquehanna Valley Sections), Virginia, West Virginia; and those members with addresses in the states of Indiana (except the counties of Lake and Porter), Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan (except Dickinson County), Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia who are not assigned to local sections.

Local Sections in District II

| | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Akron (200) | Huron Valley (220) | Northeastern Ohio (212) |
| Carolina-Piedmont (247) | Indiana (233) | Northern West Virginia (225) |
| Central North Carolina (248) | Indiana-Kentucky Border (209) | Northwest Central Ohio (210) |
| Central Ohio Valley (227) | Kanawha Valley (224) | Penn-Ohio Border (213) |
| Chattanooga (217) | Kentucky Lake (234) | Pittsburgh (215) |
| Cincinnati (202) | Lexington (228) | Purdue (239) |
| Cleveland (203) | Louisville (229) | Southern Indiana (241) |
| Columbus (204) | Michigan State University (231) | Toledo (219) |
| Dayton (206) | Midland (211) | Upper Ohio Valley (221) |
| Detroit (207) | Nashville (236) | Virginia (246) |
| East Tennessee (218) | North Carolina (251) | Virginia Blue Ridge (205) |
| Eastern North Carolina (249) | Northeast Tennessee (237) | Western Michigan (232) |
| Hampton Roads (250) | Northeastern Indiana (238) | Wooster (223) |

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Local Sections in District IV

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| Alabama (400) | Middle Georgia (454) | Sabine-Neches (433) |
| Auburn (402) | Mississippi (422) | San Antonio (447) |
| Baton Rouge (403) | Mobile (423) | Savannah River (434) |
| Brazosport (404) | North Alabama (425) | South Carolina (435) |
| Central Arkansas (455) | Northeast Georgia (427) | South Florida (409) |
| Central Texas (446) | Northern Oklahoma (457) | South Plains (462) |
| Coastal Georgia (410) | Northwest Louisiana (401) | South Texas (448) |
| Dallas-Fort Worth (452) | Oklahoma (458) | Southwest Georgia (416) |
| East Texas (451) | Ole Miss (420) | Southwest Louisiana (437) |
| Florida (413) | Orlando (411) | Tampa Bay (406) |
| Georgia (414) | Ouachita Valley (430) | Texas A&M (450) |
| Greater Houston (436) | Panhandle Plains (459) | Tulsa (463) |
| Heart O' Texas (453) | Pensacola (431) | University of Arkansas (464) |
| Jacksonville (417) | Permian Basin (460) | Western Carolinas (442) |
| Louisiana (419) | Puerto Rico (445) | Wichita Falls-Duncan (465) |
| Memphis (456) | Rio Grande Valley (461) | Wilson Dam (444) |



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SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 2018

Presidential Outreach Event: Exploring Our World Through Chemistry

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Lyons Recreation Center • 624 Louisiana Ave, New Orleans
10:00 AM - 1:00 PM

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Ernest N. Morial Convention Center • Great Hall A
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3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 19, 2018

Community Sharing of Chemical Safety Data: Yes, No, Maybe?

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8:20 AM - 12:20 PM

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Science of Sexual Harassment

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Hilton New Orleans Riverside • Grand Salon C
Section 13 • First Floor
9:00 AM - 4:50 PM

LGBTQ+ Graduate Student & Postdoctoral Scholar Research Symposium

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Grand Salon D Section 22 • First Floor
9:00 AM - 4:50 PM

Food at the Crossroads: Chemistry's Role in Sustainability, Past & Present

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Hilton New Orleans Riverside • Grand Salon D Section 24
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State-of-the-Art: Two Decades Advancing the 12 Principles of Green Chemistry

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8:30 AM - 3:50 PM

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Information Legacy of Eugene Garfield: From the Chicken Coop to the World Wide Web

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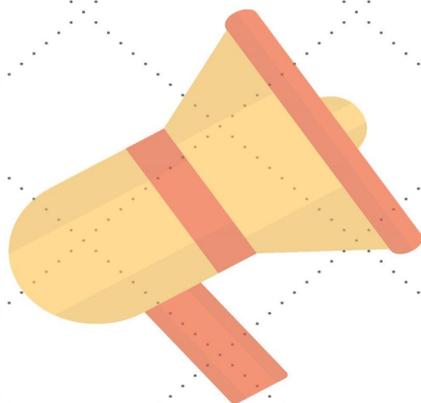
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