“Imagine the students we will inspire 50 years into the future with our commitment today.”

— Sir Fraser Stoddart
2016 Nobel Laureate in Chemistry
Champion, 50 Forward campaign for ACS Project SEED
Dear Friends

Reflecting back on 2018, I want to express my sincere appreciation to you for making generous contributions to support the American Chemical Society’s philanthropic programs. Whether your donation helped high school students, chemistry undergraduates or science teachers, your contribution made a real impact.

The highlight of the year was the 50 Forward campaign to celebrate Project SEED’s 50th anniversary. Donors stepped up to ensure ongoing funding for this proven program, which has empowered more than 11,000 economically disadvantaged high school students to explore chemistry research. Nobel Laureate Sir Fraser Stoddart enthusiastically served as 50 Forward Champion, and ACS was honored to have his support in this special role.

Your contributions are enabling ACS to expand Project SEED and other programs that are shaping the next generation of scientists. At the same time, we want to extend our influence throughout the global chemistry community. I welcome your ideas for philanthropic programs that will rally the chemical enterprise worldwide. We could work to promote public understanding of chemistry, improve chemical safety practices, or tackle global challenges related to sustainable development. For me, this type of work exemplifies the ACS vision of “improving people’s lives through the transforming power of chemistry.”

On behalf of the many grateful beneficiaries of our programs—from the scientifically curious student to the accomplished researcher—I want to thank you again for your donations or for including ACS in your will. We appreciate the opportunity to partner with you to positively impact the future of chemistry. Working together, there’s no limit to what we can do.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas M. Connelly, Jr.
Executive Director & CEO
In celebration of ACS Project SEED’s 50th anniversary in 2018, ACS launched the 50 Forward fundraising campaign. Thanks to generous donors, the campaign raised $2.91 million to expand the program and its ongoing source of funding.

Chemistry Nobel Laureate Sir Fraser Stoddart enthusiastically accepted the role of Champion for the campaign, spreading the 50 Forward message around the globe to his 10,000-plus followers on Twitter and to attendees of dozens of international conferences. At the ACS national meeting in Boston, he headlined several events, including a “Conversation with Sir Fraser Stoddart” reception for donors and Project SEED students.

“Supporting Project SEED is the best way for me to encourage young people to do research. We need students to believe that they can make discoveries that will change the world.”

— Masaki Tan, ACS member in Japan
ACS Project SEED

The ACS Project SEED summer research program offers bright, economically disadvantaged high school students the opportunity to experience chemistry research firsthand.

Students entering their junior or senior year of high school are matched with scientist mentors in academic, industrial, and government laboratories where they receive individualized attention and guidance on conducting research and entering a chemistry-related career.

430 students participated in Project SEED in 2018

51% of students said the program led them to consider pursuing a science career

Gender of participants: 68% female, 32% male
During the campaign, corporate gifts to Project SEED nearly tripled over any other previous year. Notably, 3M, Gilead, LANXESS, and Covestro, which have been loyal supporters of Project SEED, made their largest gifts to-date to the program. The Jack Kent Cooke Foundation, AstraZeneca, and Shamrock Technologies made inaugural gifts to Project SEED.

“A business imperative in the chemical industry today is attracting more STEM talent, and if we are going to do that, we also have to attract more women and underrepresented minorities into STEM fields. Project SEED hits all those marks.”

— Irene McGee, who leads Health Safety, Environment and Quality Management in North America at Covestro in Pittsburgh

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**400 UNDERGRADUATES RECEIVED SCHOLARSHIPS IN 2018**

- **47%** Hispanic/Latino
- **46%** Black/African-American
- **6%** American Indian
- **1%** Other

**200 COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES WERE REPRESENTED**

Momentum continues to build behind the ACS Scholars Program as it approaches its 25th anniversary in 2020. In 2018, the first recipients were chosen for four new endowed scholarships named for Gretchen Hall and Barbara Rupple as well as two deceased ACS Past Presidents Ronald Breslow and Eli Pearce.

2018 ACS President Peter Dorhout sponsored an online ACS Scholars Profile Series—featuring roughly 100 ACS Scholars alumni—to celebrate the impact of the program since its inception. To date, 307 program alumni have received Ph.D. or M.D./Ph.D. degrees, with 63 serving as assistant, associate or full professors.

**ACS Scholars Alumni**

- Nicholas Tarleton, Associate R&D Scientist, Business Development, The Kraft Heinz Company
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- David Nelson, Associate Professor, University of California, Riverside
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Dow Chemical provided financial support as well as access to its Dow Lab Safety Academy videos to support the development of the ACS Online Course on Laboratory Safety. Still under construction, the course aims to help chemical educators better integrate laboratory safety principles into their curricula.

Eli Lilly renewed its support for the 29th consecutive year for the Women Chemists Committee (WCC)/Eli Lilly Travel Award. The award provides funding for undergraduate, graduate, and postdoctoral female chemists for travel to present the results of their research at ACS meetings.

Sponsored by Frankie Wood-Black and her husband, Ken, the WCC Overcoming Challenges Award recognizes a female undergraduate for her efforts in overcoming hardship to achieve success in chemistry.

“THE SUMMIT ALLOWED ME TO MEET AND SHARE IDEAS WITH OTHER CHEMISTRY TEACHERS AND GATHER MATERIALS AND RESOURCES TO HELP ME DEVELOP MORE HANDS-ON LESSONS FOR MY STUDENTS.”
— Jason Brown, a chemistry teacher at Mt. Pleasant High School, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan

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Alfred R. Bader (1924–2018)

Alfred Bader, cofounder of Aldrich Chemical (which later became Sigma-Aldrich that is now part of MilliporeSigma), died on Dec. 23 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. An entrepreneurial icon among chemists, Bader was also known as a preeminent art collector and a student of biblical history. But his philanthropic pursuits—many of which support ACS programs—may be his greatest legacy.

He and his wife, Isabel, have provided a pillar of support that has spurred the growth of Project SEED. In 1997, the couple began providing annual Bader scholarships that have helped hundreds of former SEED students earn degrees in the chemical sciences. In addition, since 1986, they have supported the Alfred Bader Award in Bioinorganic or Bioorganic Chemistry. Their legacy of giving continues through the Bader Philanthropies foundation.
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