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SWRM 2018 Executive Committee

Agenda Book

November 10, 2018

Little Rock Marriott and Convention Center

Little Rock, AR



**SWRM Executive Board Meeting
74th SWRM Meeting
Saturday, November 10, 2018
8:00 – 11:30 am**

(Breakfast for board members available at 7:30 am)

Arkansas Ballroom, Little Rock Marriott and Convention Center

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Next SWRM Executive Board Meeting: November 16, 2019 at 8:00am – 11:30am

Written reports for the agenda book due October 31, 2019

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Southwest Region Sections

Brazosport	Panhandle Plains
Baton Rouge	Permian Basin
Central Arkansas	Rio Grande Valley
Central Texas	Sabine-Neches
Dallas-Fort Worth	San Antonio
East Texas	South Plains
Great Houston	South Texas
Heart O' Texas	Southwest Louisiana
Louisiana	Texas A&M
Northern Oklahoma	Tulsa
Northwest Louisiana	University of Arkansas
Oklahoma	Wichita Falls-Duncan
Ouachita Valley	

RE: Southwest Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society

From: Schaefer, Stephen <[SSchaefer@wtplaw.com](mailto:sschaefer@wtplaw.com)>

Sent: Fri 10/26/2018, 6:39 AM

To: You; Sean Patrick Hickey; hubbards@obu.edu; R_Lewis@acs.org; Kenneth J. Polk (K_Polk@acs.org)

Thanks, Ruth. This will be filed today.

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From: RUTH HATHAWAY <ruthhathaway@msn.com>

Sent: Thursday, October 25, 2018 11:09 PM

To: Schaefer, Stephen <[SSchaefer@wtplaw.com](mailto:sschaefer@wtplaw.com)>; Sean Patrick Hickey <sphickey@uno.edu>; hubbards@obu.edu

Cc: R_Lewis@acs.org; Kenneth J. Polk (K_Polk@acs.org) <K_Polk@acs.org>

Subject: Re: Southwest Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society

Stephen,

Please find the signed documents attached.

Ruth

From: Schaefer, Stephen <[SSchaefer@wtplaw.com](mailto:sschaefer@wtplaw.com)>

Sent: Thursday, October 25, 2018 4:13 PM

To: RUTH HATHAWAY; Sean Patrick Hickey; hubbards@obu.edu

Cc: R_Lewis@acs.org; Kenneth J. Polk (K_Polk@acs.org)

Subject: RE: Southwest Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society

Ruth,

Attached is the updated (1) IRS Form 1023-EZ and Eligibility Worksheet and (2) IRS Form 2848. Part III, Questions 1 and 2 for the 1023-EZ are now completed (for the purpose I used standard wording from the articles of incorporation from the ACS regions), and I made the other corrections noted by you and Sean. Would you please re-sign the documents and return them to me via email?

Thanks,

Stephen

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From: RUTH HATHAWAY <ruthhathaway@msn.com>
Sent: Thursday, October 25, 2018 9:50 AM
To: Schaefer, Stephen <[SSchaefer@wtplaw.com](mailto:sschaefer@wtplaw.com)>; Sean Patrick Hickey <sphickey@uno.edu>; hubbards@obu.edu
Cc: R_Lewis@acs.org; Kenneth J. Polk (K_Polk@acs.org) <K_Polk@acs.org>
Subject: Re: Southwest Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society

Stephen:

Please find attached the completed forms and a copy of the Bylaws as of November 2017.

If you have any other questions, please ask.

Sincerely,

Ruth Hathaway

Chair

Southwest Regional Meeting Executive Board

From: Schaefer, Stephen <[SSchaefer@wtplaw.com](mailto:sschaefer@wtplaw.com)>
Sent: Tuesday, October 23, 2018 4:27 PM
To: Sean Patrick Hickey; ruthhathaway@msn.com
Cc: R_Lewis@acs.org; Kenneth J. Polk (K_Polk@acs.org)
Subject: Southwest Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society

Ms. Hathaway and Mr. Hickey,

ACS retained my services in order to assist the Southwest Regional Meeting in getting its tax-exempt status reinstated with the IRS. **The reinstatement filing must be filed with the IRS by November 15, 2018.** In that regard, I am attaching several documents for your review and consideration:

IRS Form 1023-EZ and Eligibility Worksheet: The Form 1023-EZ is the IRS application to seek reinstatement of the Region's tax-exempt status; this document will be filed electronically with the IRS. The Eligibility Worksheet confirms that the Region can file the Form 1023-EZ. Please review both documents carefully to make sure that the information indicated is correct. In order to complete the Form 1023-EZ, I need the names, titles, and addresses of three additional Region officers/directors. This information can be inserted in to the attached Form. If the information is correct, you should sign both documents where indicated as confirmation of their accuracy for my records. A copy of the signed documents can be returned to me via email.

IRS Form 2848: The Form 2848 grants my firm power of attorney to deal with the IRS on the Region's behalf. If the information in the Form 2848 is correct, you should sign the Form 2848 where indicated. A copy of the signed Form 2848 can be returned to me via email.

Third Party Representative Authorization: This document confirms that the Region is authorizing my firm to file IRS Form 1023-EZ on behalf of the Region. You should sign the Authorization where indicated. A copy of the signed Authorization can be returned to me via email.

Please let me know if you have any questions regarding the reinstatement process or the attached documents. Once I receive the signed documents, I will complete the reinstatement filing with the IRS. **As noted above, the reinstatement filing must be filed with the IRS by November 15, 2018.**

Regards,
Stephen

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ACS 2019 Leadership Institute - Region Board Track suggestion

From: Porterfield, Donivan R <dporterfield@lanl.gov>

Sent: Sun 9/16/2018, 7:50 PM

To: You; Robin Preston; Starleeta Gaddis-Parker; kjedgar@vt.edu; HARGROVE_RJ@mercer.edu; james.zubricky@utoledo.edu; Mark Benvenuto - Central Region Board; lemhwgh@gmail.com; drmhollomon@gmail.com; frank.romano@agilent.com +18 others

Cc: Robin, Starleeta, Kevin, and Robert,

The purpose of this e-mail message is to propose the addition of a Region Board Chair Track at the 2019 ACS Leadership Institute.

With the transition of the Regional Meeting Planning Conference to a track at the 2018 Leadership Institute, I would suggest it would also be useful to provide an opportunity for the Region Board Chairs to meet at the 2019 Leadership Institute and address common opportunities and challenges. This can also help assure that there is good communication between the Region Board Chairs and the near-term Regional Meeting Organizing Committees. At times there has been the concern that there has not been adequate awareness and communication between these two major components of the region structure. As well the Region Board Chairs could also interface with the other components of Society governance in attendance at the Leadership Institute.

It is not uncommon for several Region Board Chairs to be in attendance at the Leadership Institute given the other roles in Society governance that they may serve in. For that reason, I would suggest that such a Region Board Chairs Track may need not run the entire weekend of Leadership Institute. In fact, it may be best to schedule such a track towards the start of the Leadership Institute weekend given the other tracks that some of the Region Board Chairs may need to attend. As well it would be good to provide the means for those Region Board Chairs not able to attend the Leadership Institute to participate via conference call in those Track discussions.

As well I would suggest that such a Region Board Chairs Track may not require significant on-site ACS Staff support. I believe that the Region Board Chairs could collaboratively develop an agenda before the Leadership Institute and make assignments within ourselves to lead discussions of each of the identified agenda items.

Where ACS Staff support would be needed to support such a Region Board Chairs Track is by providing in advance regional meeting metrics such that would be provided to the M&E Subcommittee on Regional Meetings in their national meeting agenda books. Similarly, in providing a compilation of regional meeting attendee surveys from across the 2018 Regional Meetings. There is also the potential to provide Regional Meeting attendee demographic data from across the 2018 Regional Meetings given the transition to single sign-on attendee registration for Regional Meetings. Obviously, some portion of the information described above would already likely be put together later for the M&E Committee meeting at the Spring National Meeting.

There would also be the potential for the Region Board Chairs Track to consider topics proposed by the M&E Subcommittee on Regional Meetings.

I copy several other Region Board Chairs and others to elicit their input in this regard.

P.S. I would also take this opportunity to suggest that at the 2019 Leadership Institute that it would be useful to schedule, in collaboration with DAC, an opportunity for future Division Chairs to have a short discussion with the Regional Meeting Planning Track participants about how both groups can work together to facilitate technical programming at our Regional meetings that will best serve the needs of our Members and profession. Such could facilitate the current effort by DAC to revise the Division Allocation formula to better reflect Division technical programming outside of the ACS national meetings. Such a discussion is one that I could see the Region Board Chairs also being interested in participating in.

Mr. Donovan Porterfield, Chair
Rocky Mountain Region Board
American Chemical Society

RE: SWRM 2018

From: RUTH HATHAWAY <ruthhathaway@msn.com>
Sent: Tuesday, October 23, 2018 4:54 PM
To: Sara Hubbard <hubbards@OBU.EDU>; Sean Hickey <seanhickey@aol.com>
Cc: Savage, Kimberly <K_Savage@acs.org>
Subject: [EXT] Re: SWRM 2018

So the bylaws say:

Normal and customary travel expenses for the High School Teacher, Southwest Regional ACS and Nalley award winners of up to \$500 with receipts will be allowed. Exceptions will be judged on a case-by-case basis.

So what we are doing is an exception - thus being the \$500 with the addition of another night(s) hotel stay. I just don't know if that is one more night or two. Obviously \$500 won't cover air fare.

Kim: the officers have agreed to cover the additional hotel nights for a total of up to 3 nights.

Ruth

From: Savage, Kimberly <K_Savage@acs.org>
Sent: Tuesday, October 23, 2018 2:07 PM
To: RUTH HATHAWAY
Subject: SWRM 2018

Hi Ruth,

The Southwest Region Award winner plans to stay more than one night during SWRM. She's travelling from Japan. I understand the bylaws states the region board covers one night. But it also indicated there may be exceptions. Please let know if the region board is willing to cover awardees for more than one night. If not, will the remaining nights fall on the host local section? Typically, the meetings earn comp nights. In a week or so I will have a better idea of how many nights the meeting has earned. Just checking with you in the event that we don't have enough comp nights to cover her room. Most times, awardees stay the one night. But there are occasions when they want to stay longer. Please let me know your decision or if this is something that you need the full committee to weigh in on during SWRM board meeting. I need to update the organizing committee so they'll know how to proceed.

Kim

SWRM Executive Board Meeting
73rd SWRM Meeting
Wednesday, November 1, 2017
Horizon B, Overton Conference Center, Lubbock TX

Minutes

Present: Ruth Hathaway (East Texas and Chair); Bryan Franklin (Baton Rouge); Sara Hubbard (Central Arkansas); Diane Kneeland (Central Texas); Steven Twaddle (Dallas-Ft. Worth); Mamie Moy (Greater Houston); Monte Pettitt (Greater Houston); Nick Flynn (Panhandle Plains); Keith Pannell (Rio Grande); Robert Long (South Plains); Paul Paré (South Plains); and Kimberly Savage (ACS National Staff Liaison)

The meeting was called to order at 8:30am by Chair Ruth Hathaway. All in attendance introduced themselves.

Secretary's Report

Corrections to the 2016 Minutes (p. 3-8 of the agenda book) are as follows:

p. 4, item 6 – Bill Hase not Bill Hasse

p. 5, item 7 – strike the Austin Convention Center

Motion: Minutes be accepted as corrected. Motion passed unanimously.

Treasurer Report

Treasurer report was reviewed with no questions. (p. 17-23). Hathaway will work with Sean Hickey to have a budget starting 2018, to reflect both revenue and expenses that the Board can expect from year to year.

Bylaw Changes

Due to the Chair-Elect, as proposed in the bylaw changes, does not move up to Chair after the completion of their term, the correct title should be Vice Chair.

Motion: To change all occurrences of the title Chair-Elect in the bylaws to Vice Chair. Motion passed unanimously.

Motion: To accept all bylaw changes, as published on p. 27-32. Motion passed unanimously.

SWRM Website

The Regional Board now owns the domain of SWRM.org. Within the next couple of years, the goal is to have all our archives, past meetings, awardees and other pertinent information, housed on this site. Starting with Little Rock 2018 SWRM Meeting, the site will be used for current and future meetings. Hickey provide (p. 35, 81-83) a list of items needed. Those who have past meeting reports, that require scanning should forward them to Hathaway. Those having electronic files and information should forward that information to Hickey. It was requested that relevant meeting information, such as vendor contact information, be available on the web. This could be only available to meeting organizing committee members and board members by a generic password, as it would not be of particular interest to the general public. It was asked if the site would be contained on a dedicated server. The Board will incur some cost due to paying someone to update and keep the site current, but that is a necessary expense. Hathaway will check with the Chemical Heritage Foundation regarding the possibility of archiving paper records (after posted electronically) at their location.

Awards Committee Report

Mamie Moy reviewed the committee's report on p. 35-36. She noted changes that were made, and current updates needed. There was a small discussion regarding the P3 Award. Kim Savage explained

the history of the award and what it was. Hathaway will work with the Awards Committee to research this award more. It will be discussed at the next meeting whether this is an award that the Board wants to have.

Meeting Reports

2016, Houston – p. 37-64

Monte Pettitt gave a brief overview of the meeting.

2017, Lubbock – oral

Paul Paré gave the following update of the meeting and noted that he had good committee participation.

- Close to 650 attendees
- Income:
 - 4 Major sponsors
 - Texas Tech University entities and Bayer 20,000
 - ACS and other sponsors 6,000
 - Vendors 19,000
 - Registration 60,000
 - Total 105,000
- Expenses
 - Guarantee minimum to hotel 30,000
 - Audio Visual 6,000
 - T-shirts for presenters and volunteers 5,000
 - Administration costs 10,000
 - Buddy Holly event 2,000
 - Other 2,000
 - Total 60,000

Anticipate being in the black by 40,000-45,000.

The Board commended the Lubbock organizing committee for a great awards program and a great job done on the meeting itself.

2018, Little Rock – oral report

Sara Hubbard reported the following:

- Abstracts submission will open in April and close September 1
- Full registration fee will be \$150. All other registration fees will be adjusted accordingly. The goal is 1000 attendees.
- There is a contract for a minimum of 25,000 for the food and beverage.
- The awards program will be at the Clinton Presidential Center with an expense of 2500.
- The exhibition will be Wednesday evening to Friday afternoon with 20 vendors and 24 college tables.
- Both leadership and career workshops will be offered.
- Negotiations are underway for a keynote speaker on Saturday. This will involve chemical demonstrations, which the hotel has agreed to allow.
- Marriott Hotel rate is \$139/night.

Hubbard distributed SWRM 2018 brochures and Little Rock brochures.

2019, SWRM/RMRM Joint Meeting, El Paso – no report

Hathaway noted that it is a joint meeting with Rocky Mountain Regional Meeting and that the date is November 12-16. Hathaway will be working with Donovan Porterfield (chair of the RMRM) to put into place a MOU for this meeting. Keith Pannell noted that they expect attendees from Mexico and possible

symposia will center around water issues and underrepresented groups. Hathaway and Savage will be in contact with Jeff Saupe (SWRM Co-General Chair) over the next 2 months to ensure that planning is where it needs to be. Dean Roddick is the RMRM Co-General Chair for this meeting.

2020, SWRM/SERMAL Joint Meeting, New Orleans – p. 65-66
No questions asked.

2021, Austin – p. 67

Diane Kneeland reviewed their current plans. She noted that hotel proposals are in the works. It was suggested that downtown hotels be considered for their proximity of University of Texas and more options for eating and things to do, rather than a hotel near the airport. The organizing committee will take this under consideration as they proceed.

2022 – bid proposals

Bryan Franklin presented the bid package (p. 69-78) from Baton Rouge to host SWRM 2022. The bid was accepted and SWRM 2022 awarded to Baton Rouge.

Old Business

Hathaway reviewed the current rotation format. She noted that it does not allow the opportunity for a section to be considered unless there is an opening by another section not using their “slot”. She noted that there are 25 sections within the region. Realistically only 10-12 are going to want to host a meeting. The current format only allows 8 (if one does not count the 2 times within that period that are joint SWRM/SERMAL meetings). A discussion regarding how do we be more inclusive of other sections, is there some merit to make it an 11-12 year rotation, and how does that impact the current hosting sections if their meeting would be a year or two later. It was agreed that the officers of the board will develop 3-4 possible rotation cycles to be discussed at the next meeting. They would include adding sections that want to host, looking at year to year locations (do we want all the Texas sites clumped together), the flexibility for sections to miss their time and not be removed from the rotation, and the flexibility of a section to swap with another section in the rotation. The current “0” and “5” years for SWRM/SERMAL would NOT be altered. These proposals will be sent to the sections by July 1, 2018 so that they have time to examine and discuss the merits of each option.

New Business

Motion: Nomination and election of Sara Hubbard as Vice Chair of the Board. Motion passed unanimously.

The members of the Board liked the agenda books, so Hathaway will continue to provide at the next meetings that she chairs. She noted that minutes, final revised bylaws and an electronic version of the agenda book will be sent to all attending, and to the officers of the sections not represented by the end of November. She noted that sections unable to have representation can register their votes prior to the meeting, and those needing to leave early may register their votes for items to be discussed after their departure.

The next SWRM Board meeting will be on November 20, 2018 from 8:30am-Noon. Breakfast will be available at 8am. Written reports for the agenda book will be due October 27, 2018 to Hathaway.

There being no further business to be discussed, the meeting adjourned at 10:30am.

Date	NOTE	Transaction Type	Description	Debits (-)	Credits(+)	Balance
10/16/2017	DEP	Deposit / Credit	Local Section Dues		\$947.00	\$72,908.92
10/18/2017	Business	POS debit	Check Order	(\$29.50)		\$73,855.92
10/23/2017	1103	Check	GHS Student Travel	(\$500.00)		\$73,826.42
10/25/2017	1121	Check	Office Depot-Business Meeting	(\$30.28)		\$73,326.42
10/25/2017	1122	Check	Office Depot-Business Meeting	(\$114.73)		\$73,296.14
10/26/2017	1104	Check	South Plains Section Student Travel	(\$500.00)		\$73,181.41
10/26/2017	1105	Check	DFW Section Student Travel	(\$500.00)		\$72,681.41
11/6/2017	1123	Check	SW Regional Award-Laslo Prokai	(\$2,000.00)		\$72,181.41
11/7/2017	1102	Check	Wichita Falls-Duncan Section Student Travel	(\$500.00)		\$70,181.41
11/29/2017	1124	Check	Karen Compton-Teacher Award	(\$1,000.00)		\$69,681.41
12/4/2017	Website	POS debit	DNH*GODADDY.COM480-505-8855 AZ CC 12/01 11:21 W/D CRD*9806 120417	(\$127.79)		\$68,681.41
12/4/2017	1126	Check	Laszlo Prokai-Travel Award-SW Regional Award	(\$500.00)		\$68,553.62
12/6/2017	DEP	Deposit / Credit	Local Section Dues		\$96.00	\$68,053.62
12/6/2017	DEP	Deposit / Credit	2016 10%		\$5,026.99	\$68,149.62
12/6/2017	1127	Check	SWRM 2017 Board Breakfast	(\$720.00)		\$73,176.61
12/13/2017	1100	Check	Texas A&M, Student Travel Award	(\$500.00)		\$72,456.61
1/16/2018	DEP	Deposit / Credit	Local Sections Due		\$443.50	\$71,956.61
1/17/2018	DEP	Deposit / Credit	Local Sections Due		\$510.50	\$72,400.11
7/31/2018	DEP	Deposit / Credit	Local Sections Due		\$474.50	\$72,910.61
8/6/2018	DEP	Deposit / Credit	Local Sections Due		\$130.50	\$73,385.11
10/15/2018	DEP	Deposit / Credit	Local Sections Due		\$2,928.50	\$73,515.61
10/23/2018	DEP	Deposit / Credit	Local Sections Due		\$92.00	\$76,444.11
10/26/2018	DEP	Deposit / Credit	Local Sections Due		\$397.50	\$76,536.11
11/1/2018						\$76,933.61
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	INCOME	2014 10%		\$6,580.01		
		2018 Dues to be collected		\$2,863.50		
		2017 Dues to be collected		\$1,537.50		
		Prior to 2017 Dues to be collected		\$549.50		
		TOTAL			\$ 11,530.51	
	EXPENSES	Student Awards		\$3,500.00		

SECTIONS WITH NO PAST DUES OWED; ONLY 2018 Local Section Dues OWED									
Section	Status	2018	2018 Dues	No Past Dues Owed	Total Due	When Paid	How		
L403 Baton Rouge	Up to Date	477	\$ 238.50	\$ -	\$ 238.50				
L404 Brazosport	Up to Date	230	\$ 115.00	\$ -	\$ 115.00				
L419 Louisiana Section	Up to Date	569	\$ 284.50	\$ -	\$ 284.50				
L430 Ouachita Valley	Up to Date	95	\$ 47.50	\$ -	\$ 47.50				
L446 Central Texas	Up to Date	789	\$ 394.50	\$ -	\$ 394.50	6-Aug	Check #1972		
L451 East Texas	Up to Date	184	\$ 92.00	\$ -	\$ 92.00	18-Oct	Check #995022		
L544 Northern Oklahoma	Up to Date	143	\$ 71.50	\$ -	\$ 71.50	30-Jul	Check #1380		
L545 Oklahoma	Up to Date	487	\$ 243.50	\$ -	\$ 243.50				
L549 Panhandle Plains	Up to Date	84	\$ 42.00	\$ -	\$ 42.00				
L550 Permian Basin	Up to Date	146	\$ 73.00	\$ -	\$ 73.00				
L553 Wichita Falls-Duncan	Up to Date	85	\$ 42.50	\$ -	\$ 42.50				
L559 Rio Grande Valley	Up to Date	205	\$ 102.50	\$ -	\$ 102.50				

SECTIONS WITH 2017 Dues Still Owed								
Section	Delinquent	2018 Count	2018 Due	2017 Due	Total Due	Paid, How	How	
L433 Sabine-Neches	2017 Due	79	\$ 39.50	\$ 41.00	\$ 80.50			
L436 Greater Houston	2017 Due	2450	\$ 1,225.00	\$ 1,309.00	\$ 2,534.00	31-Aug	Check #905290	
L437 Southwest Louisiana	2017 Due	145	\$ 72.50	\$ 81.50	\$ 154.00			
L447 San Antonio	2017 Due	542	\$ 271.00	\$ 266.50	\$ 537.50			
L450 Texas A&M	2017 Due	482	\$ 241.00	\$ 222.00	\$ 463.00			
L452 Dallas-Fort Worth	2017 Due	1443	\$ 721.50	\$ 735.50	\$ 1,457.00			
L453 Heart O' Texas	2017 Due	129	\$ 64.50	\$ 66.00	\$ 130.50	1-Aug	Check #847	
L541 Central Arkansas	2017 Due	406	\$ 203.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 403.00	30-Jul	Check #1196	
L546 Tulsa	2017 Due	203	\$ 101.50	\$ 110.50	\$ 212.00			
L551 South Plains	2017 Due	138	\$ 69.00	\$ 80.50	\$ 149.50			

SECTIONS WITH MULTIPLE PRIOR YEARS Dues Still Owed								
Section	Delinquent	2018 Count	2018 Due	Past Due	Total Due	Paid, How	How	
L448 South Texas	2016-2017 Due	212	\$ 106.00	\$ 228.50	\$ 334.50			
L538 University of Arkansas	2014-2017 Dues	178	\$ 89.00	\$ 308.50	\$ 397.50	25-Oct	Check #3011	
L401 Northwest Louisiana	2012-2017 Due	105	\$ 52.50	\$ 321.00	\$ 373.50			

Annual Expenses

Awards		
	Student Travel Award	\$ 5,000.00
	Awards	\$ 4,000.00
	Awardee Travel	\$ 2,000.00
	Awardee Plaques	\$ 1,400.00
Website		
	Fees	\$ 200.00
	Maintenance/Development	\$ 500.00
Leadership Conference		\$ 1,000.00
Executive Meeting		
	Agenda Books	\$ 150.00
	Breakfast	\$ 800.00
	Travel	\$ 2,500.00
Treasurer/Secretary Expenses		\$ 100.00
	TOTAL	\$ 17,650.00

Annual Revenue

Local Section Dues	\$ 5,000.00	
10% Income per meeting	\$ 4,500.00	
	TOTAL	\$ 9,500.00

Potential Net Loss

Annually **\$ 8,150.00**

**BYLAWS
OF THE
SOUTHWEST REGIONAL MEETING OF THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY**
Revised, November 2017

Several Local Sections of the American Chemical Society (the “Society”) which lie within or partially within the states of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana have organized a District of Columbia non-profit Corporation known as SWRMACS (herein as “the Corporation”) which will collectively sponsor technical meetings, present awards and other forms of recognition, and carry out various activities of interest and benefit to those members of the Society’s Local Sections who reside in these states.

Article 1 Name and Organization

1. The Local Sections within the mentioned states which choose to participate in the common affairs of the Corporation are called collectively the Southwest Region Sections, or briefly, the Southwest Region. The affiliated Local Sections within the Southwest Region of ACS are:

Brazosport	Panhandle Plains
Baton Rouge	Permian Basin
Central Arkansas	Rio Grande Valley
Central Texas	Sabine–Neches
Dallas–Fort Worth	San Antonio
East Texas	South Plains
Greater Houston	South Texas
Heart O' Texas	Southwest Louisiana
Louisiana	Texas A & M
Northern Oklahoma	Tulsa
Northwest Louisiana	University of Arkansas
Oklahoma	Wichita Falls–Duncan
Ouachita Valley	

2. A participating Local Section may withdraw from the Region.
- a. To withdraw from the Corporation, a Local Section must submit resolution to do so to the Regional Secretary-Treasurer, who shall within thirty (30) days send copies of the withdrawal request to the affiliated Local Sections and to the Steering Committee.
 - b. Participating Local Sections shall have thirty (30) days to send comments to the Regional Secretary-Treasurer after which the Executive Board shall meet with officers of the Local Section in an effort to reconcile differences.
 - c. If this fails the Steering Committee may accept the withdrawal of the participating Local Section by a majority vote.
3. All participating Local Sections are entitled to equal status in all activities and operations of the Region.
- a. Participating Local Sections that do not host a regional meeting, pay dues, or otherwise engage in regional activities can be designated by the Executive Board as “Inactive”.
 - b. An inactive Section would not be eligible for any regional perquisites (including participation in any awards given by or to the Region).
 - c. An inactive Section could petition the Steering Committee for reinstate to “Active” status explaining what measures have been taken to make it eligible for active membership, including the payment of outstanding dues.
4. The Executive Committee of the Corporation shall be composed of the Regional Chair, and the Regional Vice Chair and the Regional Secretary-Treasurer.

5. The Board of Directors of the Corporation shall be known as the Steering Committee and shall be made up of the Executive Committee of the Region and one representative from each of the participating Local Sections.

Article 2 Executive Committee

1. The **Chair** of the Executive Committee for the Corporation is elected by the Steering Committee for a five-year term, with the first term being 3 years (beginning 2016). The person who serves as Chair also serves on the Steering Committee and on the Executive Committee.
2. The **Vice Chair** of the Executive Committee for the Corporation is elected by the Steering Committee for a five-year term, with the first term being 3 years (beginning 2017). As Vice Chair, he/she serves on the Steering Committee and on the Executive Committee, and acts in the Chair's place as required.
3. The **Secretary-Treasurer** of the Corporation is elected by the Steering Committee for a five-year term. The person who serves as Secretary-Treasurer also serves on the Steering Committee and on the Executive Committee. The Secretary-Treasurer will set the agenda for the annual business meeting and run the meeting in the absence of the Chair.
4. Each member of the Executive Committee of the Corporation shall be also a member of one of the participating Local Sections of the Region during the term of office.
5. Should the office of Chair become vacant, through resignation or any other reason, the Vice Chair shall become Chair. Should the office of Secretary-Treasurer become vacant, an Acting Secretary-Treasurer shall be appointed by the Chair to serve until the new Secretary-Treasurer is elected by the Steering Committee. The Chair and the Vice Chair carry out such duties as their offices require, and as suggested in these Articles.
6. The Secretary-Treasurer carries out such duties, as the office requires; the office is charged specifically:
 - (a) to maintain a list of Local Section representatives on the Steering Committee of the Corporation;
 - (b) to notify these representatives at least four weeks in advance of the time and place of meetings of the Steering Committee;
 - (c) to record the business carried out at such meetings and maintain such records;
 - (d) to maintain the financial records of the Corporation, to manage the Steering Committee Fund and to arrange for an annual audit;
 - (e) to receive and disburse monies on behalf of the Steering Committee; and
 - (f) to present a financial report to the Steering Committee annually.

Article 3 Local Section Participation

1. Participation in the affairs of the Southwest Region is restricted to those Local Sections listed in Article 1.1. The status of participation is granted to a Local Section through the Steering Committee, upon request by the presiding officer of the Local Section.
2. The responsibilities of participation by a Local Section in the affairs of the Corporation include:
 - (a) furnishing a representative to sit on the Steering Committee, and to take part in its deliberations;
 - (b) assuming a financial obligation for the support of the activities of the Corporation; and
 - (c) providing leadership from time to time as the Host Section for the Corporation's Regional Meeting.

Article 4 Southwest Regional Meeting

1. The Southwest Region shall annually sponsor a technical meeting called the Southwest Regional Meeting (SWRM), designated by the appropriate sequence of annual meetings.
2. Generally, one participating Local Section will serve as the Host Section for the Meeting, which will be held within the geographical boundaries of the Section. However, joint sponsorship by two or more Local Sections within the Region is allowed, as is joint sponsorship between Regions.
3. The time and place of each Regional Meeting and its Host Section or Sections shall be decided and approved by the Steering Committee.
4. Bids for the Regional Meeting by a Local Section should be submitted to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Region at least five years before the meeting date. The bid should include in writing the following information:
 - (a) Meeting Rooms. Include approximate number available and approximate size.
 - (b) Exhibits Area. Location with respect to meeting rooms and approximate area. Provisions should be made for 35-45 booths approximately 8 'x 10'.
 - (c) Housing. List of hotels/motels and number of rooms available within reasonable walking distance of meeting rooms.
 - (d) Travel Facilities. Airlines serving major metropolitan areas of Southwest Region.
 - (e) Endorsement from Chamber of Commerce or Conventions Organization indicating local support for the meeting.
 - (f) Any other information which would be helpful for the committee in making the site selection.
5. The General Chair (or Co-Chair) of the Regional Meeting shall be selected from within the membership of the Host Section at least three years prior to the meeting. The Secretary-Treasurer of the Region shall be notified immediately upon the selection.
6. The arrangement and management of each Regional Meeting and all detailed matters shall be the concern of the Host Section.
7. Any monetary net surplus from the Regional Meeting shall accrue to the Host Section, except that 10% of such surplus shall be deposited in a Steering Committee Fund.
8. During the eighteen-month period which precedes the SWRM, the Host Section(s) may borrow up to a total of \$5,000 or 20% of the assets, whichever is smaller, from the Steering Committee Fund for its running expenses. Any monies so borrowed must be repaid to the Fund within twelve months following the Regional Meeting.
9. If a deficit is incurred in conducting a SWRM, the host section(s) will be responsible for the loss up to \$5.00 per member, based on total membership of the section(s). Any additional deficit will be underwritten by the Steering Committee Fund up to a maximum of \$4,000 or 20% of the assets of the Steering Committee Fund, whichever is smaller. Larger deficits will be the responsibility of the host section(s).

Article 5 Steering Committee

1. The Steering Committee of the Corporation shall hold an annual business meeting, and any other meetings as may be necessary to carry out its affairs.
2. The time and place of the annual business meeting, and of any other meetings, shall be fixed by the Chair, with written notice sent by the Secretary-Treasurer to the Steering Committee Member of each participating Local Section and Executive Committee at least four weeks in advance of the time of the meeting.

3. At any meeting of the Steering Committee, fixed by the Chair, and announced by the Secretary-Treasurer as stated above, those members present shall constitute a proper quorum for conducting business.
4. The members of the Steering Committee include:
 - (a) The Chair, the Vice Chair, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Region, which constitutes the Executive Committee, and
 - (b) A Steering Committee member from each of the participating Local Sections within the region who will serve as its member on the Steering Committee. The Local Section member should be either a member appointed for at least a three-year period, to insure continuity of operation, or the Chair-Elect.
5. Any member of the Steering Committee may ask that the Secretary-Treasurer vote in his stead, as proxy, in any or all matters which come before the meeting. Such a request must be made, in writing, prior to the opening of the meeting.
6. The responsibilities of the Steering Committee are:
 - (a) to name the Host Section, the time and the place for each Southwest Regional Meeting;
 - (b) to maintain a Steering Committee Fund for use by the Corporation;
 - (c) to provide counsel and guidance for Host Sections, and to review plans and proposed budget for the Regional Meeting; and
 - (d) to lend continuity to the management of the Southwest Regional Meeting and to all other matters which relate to the Corporation
7. The order of business at the annual meeting of the Steering Committee shall include:
 - (a) The reading of the minutes of the previous annual meeting, and the minutes of any following meeting of the Steering Committee and the Executive Committee;
 - (b) the reporting of the financial status of the organization;
 - (c) the reporting by various committees;
 - (d) the reporting by the general chair of the current Southwest Regional Meeting;
 - (e) the reporting by the general chair of the coming Southwest Regional Meeting, and the review of his/her plans and proposed budget;
 - (f) the approval of Host Sections; time and places for future Regional Meetings; and
 - (g) the consideration of any other matters pertinent to the business of the Region.
8. The Executive Committee shall serve with authority to carry out such business of the Corporation as may be required, except that specifically reserved for the action of the Steering Committee. All actions of the Executive Committee are to be reported at the next following meeting of the Steering Committee.

Article 6 Steering Committee Fund

1. The Secretary-Treasurer serves as manager of the Steering Committee Fund.
2. The primary of the Fund is to provide cash awards and aid in the implementation of Regional Meetings. However, these purposes should not prevent its use for other purposes pertinent to the affairs of the Corporation. Expenditures from the

fund other than those directly related to Regional Meetings shall be approved by a majority of the members of the Steering Committee who vote.

3. From time to time, means of augmenting the Steering Committee Fund, other than those associated with surplus from Regional Meetings, may be suggested. Where such involve a request for contributions from participating Local Sections, approval of a majority of the members of the Steering Committee who vote is required.
4. Normal and customary travel expenses for the Chair of the Steering Committee, **Vice Chair**, Secretary-Treasurer and the General Chair of the following year's meeting (*i.e.*, for SWRM 2015, 2016 General Chair will be eligible) of up to \$500 with receipts will be allowed if funds are not available from the local section. Exceptions will be judged on a case-by-case basis.

Article 7 Ad hoc Committees

1. The Chair of the Executive Committee may appoint ad hoc committees to assist in carrying out the business of the Corporation and its Steering Committee.
2. Each such ad hoc committee shall report on its activities and accomplishments at the annual business meeting of the Steering Committee. The Committee is dissolved following its report, unless specifically continued by the Chair.

Article 8 Awards Committee

1. The Corporation will have an awards committee consisting of at least 2 appointed members. This committee will:
 - a. Assist the Regional Meeting awards committee in ensuring that the Southwest Regional Awards are awarded each year.
 - b. Maintain a historical record of the awardees of each award.
 - c. Administration of the Student Presenter Travel Scholarships as set forth in the guidelines, which serve as an addendum to these Bylaws.

Article 9 Southwest Regional Awards

1. The Corporation will offer two annual awards. One will be called the "Southwest Region High School Teaching Award". The second award will be called the "Southwest Regional ACS Award".
 - (a) The candidates for the annual Southwest Region High School Teaching Award shall be those persons nominated by participating Local Sections. Candidates must be a current or retired High School teacher in the Southwest Region of the ACS.
 - (b) The candidates for the annual Southwest Regional ACS Award shall be those persons nominated by participating Local Sections. Candidates must reside in the Southwest Region of the ACS during the time of the work leading to their nomination for the Award.
 - (c) Awards shall be presented to the recipients during a Southwest Regional Meeting. They shall consist of appropriate certificates or plaques, equal monetary awards, and travel expenses to the SWRM that year.
 - (d) Normal and customary travel expenses for the High School Teacher, Southwest Regional ACS and Nalley award winners of up to \$500 with receipts will be allowed. Exceptions will be judged on a case-by-case basis.
 - (e) The monetary amounts of the awards will be \$2,000 for the Southwest Regional ACS Award, \$1,000 for the High School Teacher Award and \$1,000 for the Nalley Award winners. Change in monetary amounts of the awards can be made by a majority vote of the Steering Committee.
 - (f) Guidelines for administration of the Awards serve as an addendum to these Bylaws.

- (g) SWRM will provide up to ten \$500 travel awards for students who are presenting papers. Guidelines for the awards will be determined by the awards committee.

Article 10 Amendments of Bylaws

- 1. These Bylaws may be amended following approval of the suggested amendment by at least two-thirds of the members of the Steering Committee. The suggested amendment shall be received in writing by the Secretary-Treasurer over the signatures of not fewer than six members of the Steering Committee, together with reasons for the change. It shall be distributed by the Secretary-Treasurer for approval or disapproval to each member of the Steering Committee. Should the suggested amendment not be approved within one year of the date of its distribution, it is considered disapproved, and void.

Article 11 Dissolution

- 1. The Corporation defined by these Articles may be dissolved if approved by two-thirds (2/3) of the members of the Steering Committee.
- 2. Any monies held by the Corporation if so dissolved are to be dispersed among the participating Local Sections on a pro rata basis based on the total membership of each section.

Article 12 Enabling Clause

- 1. All policies and practices previously established by the Steering Committee which are inconsistent with any part or parts of these Bylaws are declared void upon adoption of these Bylaws. The provisions given herein become operative immediately upon adoption. Adoption is effected by approval of at least two-thirds of the members of the Steering Committee.

2018 SWRM Awards

Stanley C. Israel Regional Award

N/A - no nominations

ACS Division of Chemical Education Southwest Region Award for Excellence in High School Teaching

Mrs. Usha Devathosh
North Houston Early College High School

E. Ann Nalley Regional Award for Volunteer Service to the American Chemical Society Southwest Region

Dr. Kayla N. Green
Texas Christian University

Southwest Regional ACS Award

Dr. Satomi Niwayama
Muroran Institute of Technology, Japan; Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center

ACS SWRM Student Travel Award

Student Name	University or College	Local Section
Mistura O. Faro	Cameron University	Wichita Falls-Duncan
Juan Carlos Mora	Sul Ross State University	Permian Basin
Robert Moreland	LeTourneau University	East Texas
Isaac Onyango	University of Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Yixin Ren	University of Texas at Dallas	Dallas-Ft. Worth*
Ivette Rodriguez	Sam Houston State University	Greater Houston
Shayla Smithson	University of Arkansas – Ft. Smith	University of Arkansas*

**Local sections not up to date on dues as of 10/21/18. Travel reimbursement to be awarded once dues are submitted.*

Partners for Progress and Prosperity Award

Purpose: To encourage and *recognize successful and exemplary partnerships*, a Partners for Progress and Prosperity (P3) Award is to be established as a new award to be given by Local ACS Sections, ACS International Chapters, and ACS Regional Meetings.

These partnerships can be between industry, academia, government, small business and/or other organizations, including ACS local sections, ACS divisions, ACS international chapters, other societies or various entities domestic or overseas resulting in impactful outcomes in one or more of the following categories:

- Improving the public perception and appreciation for chemistry
- Promoting career advancement opportunities and/or supporting entrepreneurship in the chemistry enterprise
- Advancing advocacy efforts with government and other thought leaders
- Supporting STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering & Mathematics) education and/or research

Nature: At the **Regional Meeting** level, the award will consist of a special Partners for Progress and Prosperity silver/gold medallion plus a framed certificate of recognition (one for each Partner representing an entity or organization) plus up to \$1,000 grant split equally between the partners to further the activities for which the award is made.

Local Sections and **International Chemical Sciences Chapters** are eligible to participate in the P3 Awards Program by acknowledging significant partnerships via a *Salute to Excellence*. The P3 Salute to Excellence award for local sections and international chapters consists of a commemorative plaque for presentation to the designated partners being honored. Each entity can designate one partnership to honor per year.

P3 Salute to Excellence winners from the local sections will automatically be included as candidates for the P3 Regional Meeting award. Nominations for the Regional Meeting P3 Award can also be submitted by ACS Committees, other governance entities, and ACS members.

P3 Salute to Excellence winners from the International Chemical Sciences Chapters will automatically be included as candidates for the annual **Global P3 Award** to be given at the International Activities reception at the ACS national meeting every Fall.

Eligibility: A nominee may represent academia, industry, government, small business or other organizations such as a Local Section. Partnerships can include international ACS chapters, ACS divisions, or other entities domestic or overseas. The awards committee of the ACS Regional Meeting Board or the local section or international chapter will select the P3 Award winners. The International Activities Committee will select the winners of the Global P3 Award.

Establishment & Support: This award was instituted in 2014 by a contribution from Marinda Li Wu out of her Immediate Past ACS President's budget as part of her presidential initiatives to promote *partnering for progress and prosperity*. The funds will be evenly distributed at the end of 2014 to all Regional Meeting Boards who wish to participate. It will be up to each Regional Meeting Board how much to fund each P3 Award and whether any of the funds should be used to help support travel if

needed. It is Dr. Wu's hope that this will be an ongoing award to recognize the importance of *partnering* and working together towards common goals to advance the global chemistry enterprise.

How to Apply

The deadline for receipt of nominations should be at least 6 weeks before the annual ACS Local Section Awards program/event or the start of each Regional Meeting. For International Chapters, the nominations should be due at least 6 weeks before the ACS Fall national meeting.

Regional Meeting P3

Apply online for the Regional P3 Award by sending the following information to the appropriate Regional Meeting Board Chair.

The nomination package should include:

- A letter of nomination describing the partnership, its activities, outcomes and impact
- At least one, but no more than three supporting letters.
- Mailing addresses, phone numbers, and e-mail addresses for nominee and supporters must be provided

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I **Introduction and General***

General Chair: Paul Paré
Program Chair: Bill Hase

I (a) **Executive Summary**

The 73rd Annual Southwest Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society hosted by the South Plains Section was held in Lubbock Texas from October 29 - November 1, 2017. The conference included over 500 registrants who jointly fulfilled the meetings challenge to *Connecting Chemists for Advancing Science*. Keynote speakers included seven National Academy of Science members who provided authoritative and comprehensive information about innovative advances in chemistry, biochemistry and engineering. The meeting promoted an inclusive ACS community by encouraging membership participation/engagement from across the Southwest region. Moreover, SWRM2017 provided numerous opportunities to network and socialize; share and acknowledge outstanding research advancements; and develop new skills through teaching, learning and professional development workshops. With the tremendous support of ACS National and Texas Tech University, Department of Chemistry, SWRM2017 was able to target the next generation of chemistry researchers, educators and policymakers through academic, professional, social and volunteer events that specifically targeted undergraduate and graduate students. Indeed, there are plans for the surplus funds that have been raised in hosting SWRM2017 will be targeted for travel/research scholarships for students in the South Plains. The goal of such scholarships is to acknowledge students that are innovative and effective in communicating chemistry's vital role to address the world's challenges to the public and policymakers.

I (b) **Site and Date Selection**

The conference date was decided by the local SWRM officers based on events already scheduled in Lubbock region and by ACS National (e.g. other regional meetings). SWRM2017 worked with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Visit Lubbock to secure bids for the venue. Only the Overton Hotel and Conference Center was able to meet all venue requirements.

I (c) **Committee Members**

Educational Chair Dom Casadonte
Awards Chair Carol Korzeniewski
Exposition Chair Clemens Krempner
Posters Anthony Cozzolino
Special Events Linda Rodriguez
Sponsorships Dimitri Pappas
Financial David Birney
ACS South Plains Chapter Representative Robert Long

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I (d) **Meeting Organizing Committee Operations**

The general and technical chairs had regular correspondences via e-mail with the other committee chairs approximately 1 time per month to review progress on the meeting. Since a small group of over-committed faculty (6-8) were responsible for most of the arrangements, face-to-face meetings were held mostly between the general chair and individual section chairs.

Having the Chemistry Department Chair at Texas Tech University provide technical/secretarial support for webpage design/updates and program guide compilation was a tremendous time saver and financial savings.

I (e) **Budget Development**

Registration fees were set by the General Financial and Technical Chairs in consultation with Kim Savage from ACS National. The Overton Hotel and Conference Center had a catering minimum of \$30K that covered ticketed events such as the banquet and luncheons as well as elaborate morning and afternoon snacks and beverages. The General and Social Chairs worked with the conference hotel to set the meal and beverage menu. The exhibition and general chair worked with the conference hotel to map the exhibit booths layout.

I (f) **Other/Lessons Learned**

Submitted by Paul Paré

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II **Meeting Program***

II (a) **Data**

Symposia and General Sessions (attendees)

Structural Biology I-IV (30/session)
Main Group Chemistry in the Southwest I-II (40)
Surface Analysis (25)
Southwest Theoretical and Computational Chemistry (45/session)
SN2 Reaction Dynamics I-IV (20/session)
Analytical Biochemistry (50)
Inorganic General Session (35)
Organic General Session (40)
Analytical General Session (20)
Physical Chemistry General Session (10)
Chemical Biology and Drug Discovery (50)
Membrane Proteins (55)
Enabling Techniques in Organic Synthesis (35)
Rising Stars in Organic Chemistry (25)
Mass Spectrometry I-II (30)
Women in Chemistry (55)
Plant Specialized Metabolism (25)
Cellulose Synthesis (15)
General Poster Session (83 presenters, 200 attendees)

Social Events

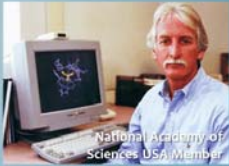
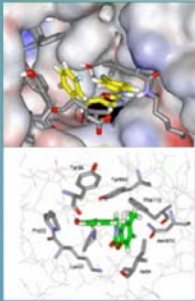
Seniors Luncheon (8)
Women in Chemistry Luncheon (45)
Awards Banquet (80)
Vendor and University Exposition (300)
ACS Strategic Café (25)
Undergraduate Luncheon (60)
Undergraduate Poster Session (150)
Buddy Holly Museum tour and dinner (30)

An electronic copy of the program book for the ACS Office of Regional Meetings files can be found at <https://swrm2017.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/10/SWRM2017ProgramGuide.pdf>

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II (b) **Plenary/Keynote Speakers**


SWRM2017 – Plenary Speaker



National Academy of Sciences USA Member

Professor Bill Jorgensen Department of Chemistry, Yale University. A World-Renown Leader in computational modeling including organic/enzymatic reactions, computer-aided drug design and synthesis/development of therapeutic agents targeting inflammatory and hyper-proliferative diseases.

Computer-Assisted Drug Discovery



SWRM2017 – Keynote Speaker

Professor Mark Johnson Department of Chemistry Yale University. A world-renown research group that blends together multi-dimensional laser spectroscopies, reaction dynamics, and cryogenic ion chemistry to address mechanistic questions of complex synthetic pathways at the molecular level.



National Academy of Sciences USA Member




Cryogenic Vibrational Spectroscopy for Isolation/characterization of catalyst complex



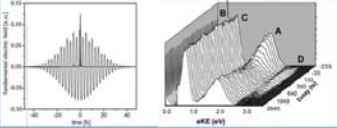

SWRM2017 – Keynote Speaker

Professor Daniel Neumark Department of Chemistry, University of California at Berkeley. Research in chemical physics has yielded new insights into transition state spectroscopy, electronic and vibrational spectroscopy of clusters, photo-dissociation of reactive free radicals, hydrated electron dynamics in clusters and liquid jets as well as ultrafast dynamics of helium nanodroplets excited by femto-second soft x-ray pulses.



National Academy of Sciences USA Member

Pulse excitation and spectral analysis



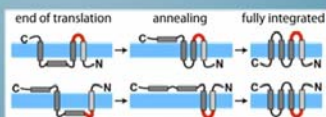
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SWRM2017 – Keynote Speaker

Professor Stephen H White Department of Physiology & Biophysics, University of California at Irvine. Dr. White is an internationally renowned membrane biophysicist whose research focuses on membrane protein insertion and folding and the interactions of membrane proteins with the lipid bilayer.



Guiding proteins into a membrane via computer simulation

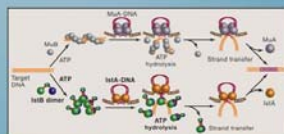
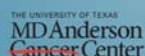


SWRM2017 – Keynote Speaker

Professor John A. Tainer Department of Biochemistry and Cell Biology, University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center. Dr. Tainer's research connects structures of macromolecular machines to predict and control biological outcomes related to cancer, health and biotechnology.



Structure-based schematic of DNA transposition models.

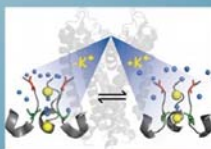


SWRM2017 – Keynote Speaker

Professor Ann E. McDermott Department of Chemistry, Columbia University. Prof. McDermott is a world-renowned leader in biological solid-state nuclear magnetic resonance. Her research quantifies dynamic structure of membrane proteins, intact viruses and functional prions in native-like environments.



Thermodynamic cycle of a potassium channel revealed by solid-state NMR.



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II (c) **Workshops**

Electrochemistry: ECHEM in a Box Workshop
Adventures in Course Flipping
Drive a Successful Research Career
Effective Chemical Safety Management
ACS Career Workshop: Career Pathways/Resume Reviews
Women in Chemistry
Online Dual Credit General Chemistry
What happens after a Test: Feedback and Learning

II (d) **Award Presentations**

E. Ann Nalley Regional Award for Volunteer Service: Keith Vitense
ACS Southwest Regional Award: Laszlo Prokai
Excellence in HS Teaching: Keren Compton
Stanley C. Israel Regional Award: Xavier University

II (e) **A/V Arrangements**

Each session chair was responsible for providing a laptop for their session. The larger meeting rooms utilized a microphone while smaller rooms did not. All meeting rooms were wired for wireless internet. The total AV costs were \$4,000.

II (f) **Electronic Abstract Service**

The submission of abstracts by ACS national was performed without a hitch. Excellent job all around to ACS National on training and execution.

II (g) **Co-sponsorships and Affiliated Meetings**

Platinum Sponsors: Bayer Crop Science; Texas Tech University Office of the President; Texas Tech University Office of the Vice President for Research; Office of the Provost; Department of Chemistry & Biochemistry
Gold Sponsors: Division of Organic Chemistry, ACS; ACS Student Affiliate
Silver Sponsors: Division of Analytical Chemistry, ACS; CEM
Bronze Sponsors: Division of Biological Chemistry, ACS; Division of Medicinal Chemistry, ACS; Division of Chemical Education, ACS; SCIEX

II (h) **Additional Comments/ Lessons Learned**

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III **Meeting Finances***

III (a) **Budget**

INCOME

Donations	\$25,159.98	
exhibitors	\$19,310.47	
Loan from South Plains section		\$5,000.00
Registration	\$51,420.00	
Operations	\$2,375.97	
Symposia	\$6,950.00	
<u>Social and Workshop Registrations</u>	<u>\$9,025.00</u>	
Total	\$119,241.42	

EXPENSES

Awards	(\$499.02)	
Operations	(\$5,589.52)	
Printing	(\$5,250.67)	
Social, workshop, hotel, refreshment and meal expenses		
	(\$52,753.74)	
<u>Symposia</u>	<u>(\$5,690.64)</u>	
Total	(\$69,783.59)	

Balance \$49,457.83

bank balance \$49,457.83

Owed to South Plains Section (\$5,000.00)

Projected net \$44,457.83

III (b) **Financial Accounts Used by Meeting**

One checking account was opened at Prosperity Bank on June 21, 2016. David M. Birney, Treasurer and Bruce Whittlesey had signature authority on this account. Other members of the organizing committee approved the transactions. The account was opened with a \$5,000 loan from the South Plains Section of the ACS to the meeting for initial expenditures.

54 checks were written for expenses, 5 checks were written for refunds

III (c) **Grant Funding for Meeting**

Summarize the sources of all grants received along with the specific purpose of each grant. Include copies of any reconciliation forms required by the grantor.

Unrestricted funds

\$5,000.00	Texas Tech University, President
\$5,000.00	Texas Tech University, VP Research
\$5,000.00	Texas Tech University Provost

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\$5,000.00	Bayer Crop Sciences
\$2,659.98	Texas Tech University, ACS Student affiliates
\$500.00	Sciex Corporation
\$1,000.00	ACS Presidential donation
\$1,000.00	ACS Publications donation

Support for specific symposia

\$1,600.00	CEM Corporation, Electrophilic Chemistry symposium
\$1,000.00	ACS analytical division, Analytical Chemistry symposium
\$1,000.00	Bruker, Structural Biology symposium
\$300.00	Cambridge Isotope Labs, Structural Biology symposium
\$850.00	ACS-biological chemistry, Structural Biology symposium
\$500.00	ACS-chem ed, student poster session
\$200.00	VWR - Rising Stars symposium
\$500.00	Sciex Corporation - Rising Stars symposium

No reconciliation forms were required by any grantor

III (d) **Additional Comments/ Lessons Learned**

Submitted by David Birney

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IV Fundraising*

IV Data

(a)

Sponsorships were solicited via multiple visits with the appropriate corporate representatives. An example fund raising request is shown below.

Exhibits



TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Department of Chemistry & Biochemistry

March 21, 2017

Dear Sean,

The American Chemical Society will hold the Southwest Regional Meeting (ACS-SWRM) October 29–November 1, 2017 in Lubbock, Texas. Texas Tech University will host this meeting that will assemble faculty, students and industry members from New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana in what is expected to be an exciting four days to interact with and learn about innovative research and development in chemistry. We would like to take this opportunity to personally invite CEM to become involved and participate in the program.

In addition to general topic sessions, the organic program will feature several specialized symposia. Of special interest to CEM is a symposium titled *Enabling techniques for organic synthesis*. The goal with this symposium is to feature speakers who are using specialized instrumentation in exciting ways, or are pursuing chemical problems for which more traditional techniques fall short and must therefore rely on specialized techniques. Confirmed speakers include Scott Denmark (University of Illinois), Greg Dudley (University of West Virginia), Guigen Li (Texas Tech University), Corey Stephenson (University of Michigan), Andrea Palazollo (graduate student of Prof. Martin Burke, University of Illinois), and Nicola Pohl (University of Indiana). It should be noted that Prof. Dudley will be discussing results involving microwaves.

ACS-SWRM is seeking sponsorship for the symposium *Enabling techniques for organic synthesis*. Funds provided would go toward covering registration and accommodations for invited speakers, partial coverage of travel costs, a dinner event for the invited speakers, and/or refreshments at meeting breaks or poster sessions. The exact coverage will, of course, be determined by the total sponsorship secured.

Provided below are possible levels of sponsorship. As with the ACS-SWRM that was sponsored by Texas Tech almost ten years ago in 2007, the 700 plus registered attendees were aware and appreciative of the corporate sponsorship that provided for an informative and enjoyable networking of chemists from the southwest US. As ACS-SWRM Organic Division Chair, I am confident that financial support provided by CEM will be effectively utilized in networking chemists among academic and industrial spheres.

Platinum Sponsor – \$5,000–\$20,000

Provides:

- General assistance for the meeting or pays for an entire event.

Receives:

- Consideration of special programming requests
- A booth at the Expo OR a full page ad in the program book
- Acknowledgement on a sign outside of each event sponsored
- Acknowledgement on the meeting website
- Registration for one person from your organization for each \$1,000 of sponsorship

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Gold Sponsor – \$3,000–\$5,000

Provides:

- Part of the cost of a symposium (e.g., speaker registration, travel), symposium meal, or refreshments at breaks or poster session

Receives:

- Opportunity for input in organizing sponsored symposium
- A half page ad in the program book
- Acknowledgement on a sign outside of each event sponsored
- Acknowledgement on the meeting website
- Registration for one person from your organization for each \$1,000 of sponsorship

Silver Sponsor – \$1,200–\$3,000

Provides:

- Part of the cost of a symposium (e.g., speaker registration, travel), symposium meal, or refreshments at breaks or poster session

Receives:

- A quarter page ad in the program book
- Acknowledgement on the meeting website
- Registration for one person from your organization for each \$1,000 of sponsorship

Bronze Sponsor – Up to \$1,200

Provides:

- Part of the cost of a symposium (e.g., speaker registration, travel), symposium meal, or refreshments at breaks or poster session

Receives:

- A business card size ad in the program book
- Acknowledgement on the meeting website

Please let me know should you have any questions and I would be happy to talk more by phone.

Sincerely,
Andrew Harned

Associate Professor
Organic Program Chair
2017 Southwest Regional Meeting of the ACS
Department of Chemistry & Biochemistry
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Lubbock, TX

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To: Lawrence Schovanec, TTU President
From: Paul Paré, General Chair
Cc: Bill Hase, Technical Chair
Dominick Casadonte, Education Chair
Dimitri Pappas, Sponsorship Chair
Re: Sponsorship Acknowledgement SWRM2017
Date: August 22, 2017

Thank you for the tremendous support that Texas Tech University is providing through the President, VPR and Provost Offices for the upcoming American Chemical Society (ACS) Southwest Regional Meeting (www.SWRM2017.org) to be held at the Overton Hotel and Conference Center on Oct 29-Nov 1. Attached is a copy of the brochure that was distributed at the last two national meetings in San Francisco and DC (1,000 copies total) as well as a copy of the printed announcement that will come out in the September 25 issue of *C&E News*, a weekly publication that covers the latest in the Chemical Sciences and distributed to the entire ACS community.

There will be seven concurrent sessions for most of the conference, however for the plenary lecture, other sessions will be adjourned for this conference-wide gathering. I would like to extend an invitation for you to provide opening remarks for the conference at this session; undoubtedly, a presidential welcome would provide an added cachet to this prestigious event. If you are agreeable, you could also introduce Bill Hase who would then introduce the Plenary Speaker. The session will start at 10:45 AM on Monday, October 30th with the plenary speaker scheduled for 11:00 AM.

The Plenary Speaker will be Bill Jorgensen a Professor in Chemistry at Yale University, member of the National Academy of Sciences USA and a leader in computational modeling of organic/enzymatic reactions. His research is at the forefront of computer-aided drug design and synthetic development of therapeutic agents targeting inflammatory and hyper-proliferative diseases.

Should you have any questions, please let me know and many thanks for your tireless support for all things Texas Tech.



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IV **Additional Comments/ Lessons Learned**
(c)

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V **Exposition***

V (a) Data

Industry Exhibitors: Advion; Agilent Technologies; CEM; Cengage Learning; Elsevier; Gamry Instruments; Nanalysis; Oakwood Chemical; Pine Research; Rigaku; Shimadzu; Teledyne ISCO; ThermoFisher Scientific; Vernier Software, Nanoanalysis Corp., Cambridge Isotopes and Waters Corp.

Graduate Fair/Academic Expo: Arizona State University; Baylor University; Sam Houston State University; Indiana University at Bloomington; the University of Oklahoma; Texas A&M University; Texas A&M University Kingsville; Texas Tech University; University of Houston; University of North Texas; University of Texas at Dallas; Wichita State University and Rice University.

V (b) **Vendor Feedback**

Industrial vendors were very pleased with their location in an extremely high traffic location; the academic expo was on the second floor had less traffic.

V (c) **Approaches Used to Attract Vendors to Meeting**

Vendors were often contacted multiple times via telephone and email but did not fully engage until 2 months before the conference was scheduled to begin. The list of potential vendors was a combination of previous meeting participants, local vendors and vendors that the Chemistry Department at Texas Tech frequented.

V (d) **Exhibits**

All information including a map of the table location relative to traffic flow, what extras could be purchased for the table (e.g. electrical outlet, table cover and internet hardware) was posted on the webpage; all order payments were handled through PayPal.

V (e) **Additional Comments/ Lessons Learned**

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VI **Publicity/Web Site***
VI (a) **Data**

Sources of publicity to market the meeting included Call for Papers, C&E News Ads, Trifold Flyers given out at the two national meeting immediately prior to SWRM2017, business cards and trifolds mailed to Chemistry Chairs at all schools and universities in the southwest region; Email announcements to all southwest ACS student affiliates; SWRM2017 webpage and Facebook page.

VI (b) **Publicity Methods**

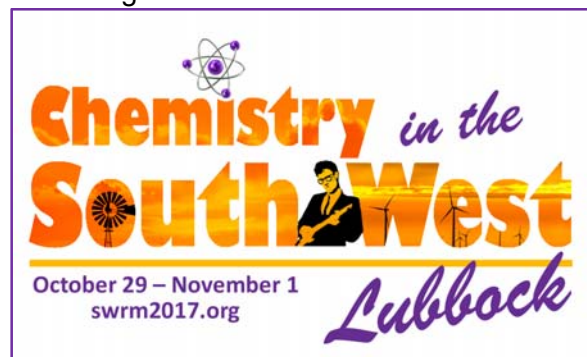
Since most of the advertising design was done in house (e.g. webmaster, artwork/graphic design, Facebook posts), the cost effectiveness of the publicity generated was very high.

VI (c) **Web Page Design**

The webpage WWW.swrm2017.org had a homepage with inviting images related to the conference including [i] a student researcher in a chemistry laboratory, [ii] the Texas Tech campus in Spring, [iii] West Texas sunset containing a windmill and [iv] the conference venue beautifully illuminated. Since West Texas is not famous for its beauty, providing a window into the less well-known gems of West Texas was emphasized. Major homepage headings included: Registration, Accommodations, Program, Award, Exposition Sponsors and Submit Abstract. Once the program guide had been assembled, a link to the program was prominently displayed on the homepage.

VI (d) **Meeting Logo**

Include a copy of a special meeting logo that was developed for the meeting, name the designer, and describe where/when it was used. The logo was designed by ACS National with assistance from Kimberly Savage and Paul Paré. The logo was used on business cards and trifold brochures that were printed and distributed at promotional events such as ACS National meetings. The logo was also printing on t-shirts that were given out to all volunteers and presenters at the meeting.



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Giving the meeting “brand recognition” was extremely helpful in defining SWRM2017 as distinctive and desirable event to attend and be a part of.

VI (e) News Media

Listed below is the advertisement that ran in C&E News 2017 September 25

Join the American Chemical Society South Plains Local Section on Sunday, October 29 - Wednesday, November 1 for the 73rd Annual Southwest Regional Meeting (SWRM 2017) in Lubbock, Texas! The meeting will take place at the Overton Hotel and Conference Center, with major funding provided by [Bayer Crop Science](#) and [Texas Tech University](#). This meeting will provide an opportunity to explore exciting science, present recent discoveries, and network with chemists from the region and beyond in the open welcoming environs of West Texas. Students, educators, government/industrial researchers, and others drawn to science at the molecular level are invited to attend SWRM 2017. Information about registration, accommodations, and up-to-date programming can be found on the meeting website (<http://www.swrm2017.org/>).

TECHNICAL PROGRAM. Plenary speaker and National Academy of Science (NAS) member Bill Jorgensen (Yale University), a leader in computational modeling, will present organic/enzymatic reactions, computer-aided drug design, and synthetic development of therapeutic agents targeting inflammatory and hyper-proliferative diseases. Continuing the theme of biological chemistry, keynote speaker and NAS member Ann McDermott (Columbia University) will describe the use of solid-state NMR to quantify dynamic structure for membrane proteins, intact viruses and functional prions in native-like environments. Other NAS keynote speakers include Daniel Neumark (UC Berkeley), who will offer insights into transition state spectroscopy and photo-dissociation of free radicals; Mark Johnson (Yale University), who will address mechanistic questions of complex synthetic pathways at the molecular level using laser spectroscopies, reaction dynamics, and cryogenic ion chemistry; and Richard Dixon (University of North Texas), who employs plant metabolic engineering to produce chemicals for biofuels and human diseases. Additional keynote speakers include John Tainer (University of Texas, MD Anderson) who connects structures of macromolecular machines with predicting/controlling biological outcomes related to cancer; and Stephen White (UC Irvine) who focuses on protein structure, insertion and folding in membranes. An abbreviated list of symposia includes: “Chemical Biology & Drug Development”; “Electrophilic Agents in Medicinal Chemistry”; “Enabling Techniques for Organic Chemistry”; “S_N2 Reaction Dynamics”; and “Southwest Theoretical & Computational Chemistry”.

WORKSHOPS. Educational programming will cover timely topics relevant to improving instructional practices and professional success in chemistry. For high school teachers, Sunday’s program will feature presentations by recognized high school teachers covering course objectives, teaching practices, student projects, and extracurricular activities. For higher education instructors’ sessions covering “Online Dual-Credit Chemistry”, “Electrochemistry Lab in a Box”, “Adventures in Course Flipping and What Happens after a Test: Feedback & Student Learning”, will be offered with practical and student-verified techniques for innovative classroom and/or laboratory teaching approaches. Laboratory safety training will include “Effective Chemical Safety Management”, a course covering relevant regulatory requirements, best management practices, a chemical hygiene plan, essential resource materials, fundamental risk assessment and management, fundamental exposure assessment, and basic emergency response. “Research Without Rules” is a more advanced laboratory safety course providing tools and strategies for productive/practical researcher-safety officer interactions. The *ACS Leadership Development Program* will offer

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“Leading Without Authority” and *Elsevier Solutions* will present a series on “Driving a Successful Research Career: Publishing Strategies, Getting Noticed and Leveraging of the Ph.D.”

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMMING. Whether showcasing research, discovering new science opportunities, networking with peers or preparing for the competitive graduate school/ job market, SWRM2017 student affiliates will deliver. Sunday events include: a chemistry demonstration competition where student groups prepare chemistry-themed presentations to educate and entertain a general audience; a catered lunch to provide undergraduate networking with ACS student-affiliate peers; an undergraduate poster session to practice and refine research-presentation techniques and explore peer-research opportunities at other institutions; and a recruitment fair to meet with graduate advisors from universities in the region. On Monday, a student-geared workshop will be offered covering career paths in the chemical sciences (well suited for undergrads, graduate students, recent grads and experienced professionals considering a career change); and a chemistry career counselor will be available by appointment for one-on-one résumé and *curriculum vitae* reviews.

EXPOSITION. Commercial retailers and university recruiters will display products and services in the conference center exhibition area with an opening mixer/reception held on Sunday evening. Vendors specializing in chemical instrumentation will include: Advion Mass Spec Solutions for chemical biology; Agilent Chemical Analysis, Life Sciences and Diagnostics Technologies; CEM Corporation for microwave-based laboratory systems; Gamry Instruments for electrochemical research; Nanalysis for benchtop NMR spectrometers; Oakwood Chemical-enabling discovery; Pine Research–EChem in a box; Shimadzu Scientific Instruments; ThermoFisher Scientific; and Vernier Software & Technology. Scientific publishers will include: Cengage Higher Ed eBooks & Digital Learning Solutions; and Elsevier Publisher, an information analytics company. Graduate school representatives will be present from Arizona State University; Baylor University; Indiana University at Bloomington; Texas A&M - College Station; Texas A&M – Kingsville; Texas Tech University; University of Houston; University of Oklahoma; University of Texas at Dallas; and Wichita State University.

AWARDS. Excellence in chemical education and service will be acknowledged at the awards banquet on Tuesday evening. Past ACS President William Carroll will preside as the keynote speaker. Recipients will be announced for the Stanley C. Israel Regional Award for Advancing Diversity in the Chemical Sciences; the ACS Division of Chemical Education Southwest Region Award for Excellence in High School Teaching; the E. Ann Nalley Regional Award for Volunteer Service to ACS; the Southwest Regional ACS Award to the Advancement of Chemistry; and ACS SWRM Student Travel Awards.

SOCIAL EVENTS. In addition to tasty Southwest fare that will be served at the opening gala/mixer and awards banquet, there will be a *Women in Chemistry Luncheon* on Monday at noon. The keynote speaker will be Katharine Hayhoe, a Nobel Laureate recipient for team research in climate science, and captivating communicator who has been recognized by *TIME Magazine* at one of the 100 most influential people for accomplishments in climate awareness/education. For an evening on the town, there will be a celebration of local music legend Buddy Holly on Monday with an exclusive viewing of the [Buddy Holly Center](#); this includes a gallery of memorabilia, his original dwelling and a Dia De Los Muertos art exhibit. For this event where art and music collides, shuttles to and from the conference hotel, hors d'oeuvres, and a cash bar will be provided. On Tuesday night for the more adventuresome, discover the West Texas Halloween tradition, [Nightmare on 19th Street](#) offering a ghoulish haunted house that is enjoyed by all that survive... To stretch your legs during the day, there will be student-led walking tours (see sign-up sheets at onsite

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registration table) around [Texas Tech University](#), an architecturally-renowned campus just a few blocks from the conference venue.

LODGING/REGISTRATION Hotels rooms are available at the [Overton Hotel and Conference Center](#) as well as at the adjacent [Hyatt Place](#) and [Courtyard by Marriott](#) a few blocks from the conference center; for group room rates, please see the meeting website. Discounted meeting registration closes September 15; however, online and on-site register is available throughout the meeting.

VI (f) **Exhibits**

The regional student affiliate was responsible for promoting than providing feed for the Facebook webpage.

VI (g) **Additional Comments/ Lessons Learned**

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VII **Arrangements***

VII (a) **Data**

Volunteers were provided by the ACS local Student Affiliate; the chamber of commerce and Texas Tech University Department of Chemistry. Volunteer efforts were coordinated by the software program Signup Genius.

VII (b) **Special Needs**

There were vegetarian meals that were requested for the banquet and luncheon meetings and they were provided by the Hotel Caterer.

VII (c) **Additional Comments/ Lessons Learned**

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2019 SWRM + RMRM

Status Summary, on Nov. 2, 2018

Meeting Dates: November 12-16, 2019

Site Information

Convention Center
1 Civic Center Plaza
El Paso, TX 79901
(915) 534-0609

Contract has been signed.
Deposit has been secured.

Lodging Information

DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel El Paso Down
600 N El Paso St
El Paso, TX 79901
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University of Wyoming
Inorganic: "Molecular Approaches to Materials Synthesis"

University of Wyoming
Physical: "Low Temperature Chemical Transformations"

University of Wyoming
Organic: "New Catalytic Methods for Selective Synthesis"

Budget and Registration Fees

As advised by Kimberly Savage, we are planning to use a very similar registration fee schedule as were used in the 2018 SWRM in Little Rock, AR and that of the 2017 SWRM in Lubbock, TX (see attached).

Total on room rentals at the El Paso Convention Center \$16,400 (includes chairs and tables)

Booths \$40 ea (extra)

Expansion of need space is possible at the venue.

Special Events

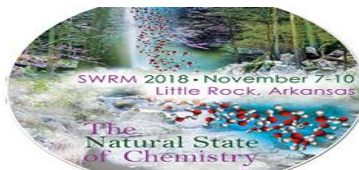
ACS Governance Social

**ACS Career Pathways
(and Resume Review)**

Awards Event

Keynote Speaker - Searching

Theme - *Chemistry in Transition*



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Name: _____		Company/University: _____		
Street Address: _____		City: _____		State: _____ Zip: _____
Local Section: _____	ACS Division(s): _____	Phone: _____	Fax: _____	Email: _____
REGISTRATION FEES		ADVANCED By 10/5	LATE/ON-SITE After 10/5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deadline for advance registration prices is October 5. • Registration must be accompanied by payment in order to be processed. • Request for refunds must be submitted in writing prior to October 8 in order to receive a refund minus the \$25 administrative fee. Submit requests to k_savage@acs.org. • For accessibility and dietary requests, please contact Kimberly Savage via email at k_savage@acs.org. General questions can be directed to ACS Regional Meetings at 1-800-333-9511. <p>* Spouse, relative or person who would not typically attend an ACS meeting/event.</p> <p>Guest of: _____</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MAIL OR FAX COMPLETED FORM TO: ACS – Office of Regional Meetings PO BOX 3337 Columbus, OH 43210 Fax: (614) 447-3671</p>
01. ACS Member		\$150	\$200	
02. Non-ACS Member		\$175	\$225	
03. Undergraduate Student (ACS Member)		\$25	\$40	
04. Undergraduate Student (Non-member)		\$40	\$55	
05. Graduate Student (ACS Member)		\$50	\$70	
06. Graduate Student (Non-member)		\$70	\$90	
07. Post-Doctoral Fellow (ACS Member)		\$80	\$100	
08. Post-Doctoral Fellow (Non-member)		\$100	\$120	
09. K-12 Teacher (ACS Member)		\$10	\$15	
10. K-12 Teacher (Non-Member)		\$10	\$15	
11. High School Student		\$10	\$10	
12. 50-year ACS Member		\$0	\$0	
13. Retired/Emeritus/Unemployed		\$0	\$0	
14. Spouse/Guest		\$25	\$50	

Special Events

Opening Reception @ Exposition	Wednesday, November 7	5:00 PM – 7:30 PM	Complimentary
Undergraduate Luncheon on Careers	Thursday, November 8	12:00 PM – 1:30 PM	\$10 (students) \$20 (non-students)
Women in Chemistry Luncheon	Thursday, November 8	12:00 PM – 1:30 PM	\$25
Awards Dinner at Clinton Presidential Center (Tour included) <input type="checkbox"/> Beef <input type="checkbox"/> Chicken <input type="checkbox"/> Vegan	Thursday, November 8	5:30 PM – 8:00 PM	\$60
Undergraduate Social and Scavenger Hunt	Thursday, November 8	5:30 PM– until	\$15 (dinner included)
Graduate School Fair Breakfast	Friday, November 9	7:00 AM – 8:30 AM	Complimentary
ACS Governance Luncheon	Friday, November 9	12:00 PM – 1:30 PM	Complimentary
CHEM Demo Exchange	Saturday, November 10	10:00 AM – 11:30 AM	Complimentary

Workshops

ACS Leadership Course: Fostering Innovation	Wednesday, November 7	1:30 PM – 5:30 PM	\$50 (Members) \$300 (Non-members)
ACS Career Workshop: Career Pathways	Thursday, November 8	8:00 AM – 11:30 AM	\$20
ACS Resume Review (Individuals must sign up for slot at registration desk onsite)	Thursday, November 8	1:00 PM – 4:00 PM	Complimentary
The POGIL Project: Fundamentals of POGIL Workshop	Friday, November 9	1:30 PM – 5:00 PM	Complimentary
Precollege Teacher Luncheon	Saturday, November 10	12:00 PM – 1:00 PM	Complimentary
Society for Science and the Public Workshop	Saturday, November 10	1:00 PM – 2:00 PM	Complimentary
The Regeneron Science Talent Search (Regeneron STS) Workshop	Saturday, November 10	2:15 PM – 3:15 PM	Complimentary
Reaxsys Education Workshop	Saturday, November 10	1:30 PM – 3:30 PM	Complimentary
Laboratory Safety Workshop for Undergraduate and Graduate Students	Saturday, November 10	1:30 PM – 3:00 PM	\$10 (refundable if attended)

Total Fees: Registration \$ _____ Special Events & Workshops \$ _____ Total Amount Enclosed \$ _____	Method of Payment: <input type="checkbox"/> American Express <input type="checkbox"/> Master Card <input type="checkbox"/> Visa <input type="checkbox"/> Discover <input type="checkbox"/> Check Credit Card Number & Exp. Date _____ Cardholder Name (please print) _____ Signature _____
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Date Prepared: November 2, 2018

Parties I **American Chemical Society,
Southwest Region & Rocky Mountain Region**
(hereafter referred to as "Client")
1155 16th Street, NW
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Contact: Name: Sydney Vranna, CMP
Title: Manager, Specialty Meetings & Events
Telephone: 202-872-6330
Email: s_vranna@acs.org

II Hotel Owner: Hotel Don Quixote
Hotel Name: **DoubleTree by Hilton El Paso Downtown**
(hereafter referred to as "Hotel")
Address: 600 N El Paso Street
El Paso, TX 79901

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Title: Director of Sales and Marketing
Telephone: 915-342-1403
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Event: **American Chemical Society Southwest and Rocky Mountain
Regional Meeting 2019 (ACS SWRM, RMRM 2019)**
(hereafter referred to as "Event")

Event Dates: Wednesday, November 13 – Saturday, November 16, 2019

Contract Dates: Tuesday, November 12 – Saturday, November 16, 2019

GUEST ROOM RATES

Day	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Date	Nov 12 2019	Nov 13 2019	Nov 14 2019	Nov 15 2019	Nov 16 2019
ROH Rooms	5	120	150	120	5
TOTAL BLOCK	5	120	150	120	5

TOTAL ROOM NIGHTS: 400

GENERAL INFORMATION

Event Name: American Chemical Society 2019 Southwest & Rocky Mountain Region Meeting
Client Signing Contract: Location Organizing Committee Member
Hotel/Venue Name/Location: DoubleTreet by Hilton El Paso Downtown, El Paso, TX
Event Dates: Wednesday, November 13 – Saturday, November 16, 2019
Food and Bev Min: None (sleeping rooms only)
Meeting Room Rental: None (sleeping rooms only)
Room rate: \$109.00
Total Room Nights: 400

HIGHLIGHTED CONTRACT LIABILITIES

Attrition: It is required that you fill **70% of your room block (280 room nights)**

- If you do **not fill 280 room nights**, the hotel will be owed based on this formula:
 - For each remaining room night, you will pay the amount equal to the following which will be known as the Hotel Room Night Profit Margin:
 - Client's Guest Room Rate, Less 10% commission, times 60% (Hotel Profit Margin) = \$58.86

\$58.86 per room night not filled (below 280 room nights)

- For any day that the hotel achieves 95% occupancy or higher during the event dates, the you will receive full credit for achievement of the contracted block for that day.

Rebook For Attrition: If you do pay attrition and book another event at this hotel, 100% of the attrition paid will go as a credit toward the new event

Rebook for Cancellation: If you do cancel this event and book another event at this hotel, 100% of the cancellation fee will go as a credit toward the new event

Payments: In the event you are not approved for full credit, 100% of event payment will be due to hotel prior to the event

Unavailability of Other Facilities: Since the significant part of the event is being held at the El Paso Convention and Performing Arts Center this contract is contingent upon the convention center being available for the event.

Food and Beverage Minimum: There is no food and beverage minimum in this contract.

75th SOUTHWEST and ROCKY MOUNTAIN (Joint Meeting)

FINAL REPORT OF REGISTRATION REVENUE AND OTHER EXPENSES PROCESSED BY ACS

PREPARED BY Jeff Saupe @11-10-18

INCOME				
Registration Type	# of Attendees	Registration Fee		Totals
Advance Member	400	\$ 160.00	\$	64,000.00
Onsite Member	50	\$ 210.00	\$	10,500.00
Advance Non-Member	30	\$ 185.00	\$	5,550.00
Onsite Non-Member	20	\$ 225.00	\$	4,500.00
Advance Undergraduate (member)	15	\$ 35.00	\$	525.00
Onsite Undergraduate (member)	15	\$ 50.00	\$	750.00
Advance Undergraduate (non-member)	25	\$ 50.00	\$	1,250.00
Onsite Undergraduate (non-member)	25	\$ 65.00	\$	1,625.00
Advance Graduate (40 UT + 160 else)	200	\$ 45.00	\$	9,000.00
Onsite Graduate	10	\$ 60.00	\$	600.00
Advance Guest	5	\$ 30.00	\$	150.00
Onsite Guest	5	\$ 30.00	\$	150.00
Advance Postdoctoral Fellow (same as member)			\$	-
Onsite Postdoctoral Fellow (same as member)			\$	-
(conservative by ~ 20%) Subtotal REGISTRATION	800		\$	98,600.00
EXHIBITS/SPONSORSHIPS/ADS				
Advance Expo Booth	20	\$ 800.00	\$	16,000.00
Advance Grad Fair Double Booth	5	\$ 300.00	\$	1,500.00
Advance Exhibit & Grad Fair			\$	-
Advance Grad Fair Single Booth	10	\$ 200.00	\$	2,000.00
Sponsorship	2	\$ 100.00	\$	200.00
Subtotal Exhibits			\$	19,700.00
SOCIAL/TICKETED EVENTS				
Awards Luncheon	75	\$ 55.00	\$	4,125.00
WCC Lunch	35	\$ 45.00	\$	1,575.00
Opening Reception	150	\$0	\$	-
Workshops	25	\$25	\$	625.00
Subtotal Events			\$	6,325.00
TOTAL INCOME			\$	124,625.00

75th SOUTHWEST and ROCKY MOUNTAIN (Joint Meeting)

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PREPARED BY Jeff Saupe @11-10-18

INCOME	
Expenses / Liabilities	Amount
Convention Center (rooms)	\$ 16,400.00
--Venue amenities (rentals, extra tables, microphones, stage, etc - (Jeff's estimate)	\$ 5,000.00
DoubleTree (400 room nights)	\$43,600.00
Omnipress--Program Book	\$5,000.00
Paper Copy Program (200)	\$2,000.00
GES--Exposition	
Giveaways and Other Expo/Registration Expenses	\$5,000.00
AV Contract (projectors, screens, tech support)	\$35,000.00
Awards Luncheon (local restaurant: 50 x \$20)	\$2,000.00
Symposia Chair's Reimbursements (\$200 x 25)	\$5,000.00
Board Meeting Lunch (30 x \$20)	\$600.00
ACS (MAPS and Registration)	\$5,000.00
Other/unexpected (+ signage)	\$5,000.00
Total Expenses	\$108,200.00
Total Profit	\$ 16,425.00

76st SWRM and 72nd SERMACS Joint Regional Meeting

Host Section: **Louisiana Section**

Location: **New Orleans, LA**

Hotel: **Hilton Riverside** (hotel from 2010 joint regional meeting and host hotel for multiple national meetings)
<https://www3.hilton.com/en/hotels/louisiana/hilton-new-orleans-riverside-MSYNHHH/index.html>

Dates: **Wednesday, October 14-Saturday, October 17**

Room rates: **\$189 (2014 rate when contract signed), expected to be \$229 for 2020**

Rooms: **798 room nights reserved/367 available at early bird rate of \$189 (2014)**

Parking: **\$25/day**

Internet: **No concession, per day charge**

Meeting space: **Hilton Riverside**

Meeting room: **Entire convention space of hotel**

Meeting cost: **\$50,000 fee; Fee is waived due to room and F&B; cost = \$0**

Food and Beverage: **\$50,000 minimum plus 24% gratuity and tax**

Award Lunch/dinner: Will be held at a local, world-renown restaurant such as Emeril's or Peche Seafood (best new restaurant in US, 2014) or Shaya (best new restaurant in US, 2016) or some similar restaurant

Special events: National Chemistry Week event at New Children's Museum
<http://neworleanscitypark.com/in-the-park/louisiana-childrens-museum>

Halloween events: Krewe of Boo viewing party (if parade falls on Saturday the 17th)

Oktoberfest at Deutsches Haus
<https://deutscheshaus.org/oktoberfest/>

Scout Island Scream Park at City Park
<https://scoutislandscreampark.com>

2020 Board Members and Chairs:

General Chair:	Sean P. Hickey , University of New Orleans and XULA
Program Chair:	Mark Trudell , University of New Orleans
Finance Chair:	Tammy Estes , LSU Health Science Center
Awards Chair:	Stassi DiMaggio , XULA
Undergraduate program chair:	Michael Adams , XULA
Publicity Chair:	Michael Santiago , USDA
Arrangements Chair:	Not yet filled
Fundraising Chair:	Not yet filled
Graduate Fair Chair:	Not yet filled
Expo Chair:	Not yet filled
High School Program Chair:	Not yet filled
Webmaster:	Not yet filled

**76th SOUTHWEST and 72nd SOUTHEASTERN REGIONAL MEETING
 FINAL REPORT OF REGISTRATION REVENUE AND OTHER EXPENSES PROCESSED BY ACS
 PREPARED BY SEAN P. HICKEY, 2020 GENERAL CHAIR**

Registration Type	# of Attendees	Registration Fee	Totals
Advance Member	450	\$ 200.00	\$ 90,000.00
Onsite Member	50	\$ 250.00	\$ 12,500.00
Advance Non-Member	50	\$ 250.00	\$ 12,500.00
Onsite Non-Member	15	\$ 275.00	\$ 4,125.00
Advance Undergraduate	400	\$ 75.00	\$ 30,000.00
Onsite Undergraduate	50	\$ 100.00	\$ 5,000.00
Advance Graduate	350	\$ 125.00	\$ 43,750.00
Onsite Graduate	50	\$ 125.00	\$ 6,250.00
Advance Guest	40	\$ 50.00	\$ 2,000.00
Onsite Guest	40	\$ 50.00	\$ 2,000.00
Advance Postdoctoral Fellow	50	\$ 150.00	\$ 7,500.00
Onsite Postdoctoral Fellow	5	\$ 200.00	\$ 1,000.00
REGISTRATION TOTAL	1550		\$ 216,625.00
EXHIBITS/SPONSORSHIPS/ADS			
Advance Expo Booth	35	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 35,000.00
Advance Grad Fair Double Booth	5	\$ 750.00	\$ 800.00
Advance Exhibit & Grad Fair	3	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00
Advance Grad Fair Single Booth	15	\$ 500.00	\$ 7,500.00
Sponsorship	1	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00
Subtotal			\$ 94,300.00
SOCIAL/TICKETED EVENTS			
Awards Luncheon	100	\$ 50.00	\$ 5,000.00
WCC Lunch	75	\$ 25.00	\$ 1,875.00
YCC Social	250	\$ 5.00	\$ 1,250.00
Opening Reception	200	\$5	\$ 1,000.00
Workshops	40	\$300	\$ 12,000.00
SUBTOTAL			\$ 21,125.00
TOTAL			\$ 332,050.00

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Expenses	Amount
Hilton Hotel--Food and Beverage	\$ 80,000.00
Omnipress--Program Book	\$ -
GES--Exposition	\$ 7,500.00
Giveaways and Other Expo/Registration Expenses	\$ 15,000.00
AV Contact	\$ 35,000.00
Awards Luncheon (local restaurant)	\$ 7,000.00
Symposia Chairs Reimbursements	\$ 100,000.00
Board Meeting Dinner and Lunch	\$ 2,000.00
ACS (MAPS and Registration)	\$ 5,000.00
Other/unexpected	\$ 5,000.00
Total Expenses	\$ 256,500.00
Total Profit	\$ 75,550.00

SWRM 2021

Date: November, 2021

Organizing Committee: Diane Kneeland (Chair); Margaret Connor (Co-Chair); Barry Streusand; Sean Kerwin; Karen Lewis

Contact: Diane Kneeland, dianemargaretkneeland@gmail.com, 512-577-0083

Location: Austin, TX

Venue: Proposals are being evaluated now, contract expected before end of 2018

The MOU between the SWRM Board and Central Texas Local Section has been approved and signed by Local Section Executive Committee.

Kim Savage, our ACS staff liaison, made a site visit to Austin in May 2018. Of the three venues visited, none were suitable, either because of price or size. A second call for proposals was sent this fall, another site visit is planned, and a contract is expected before the end of 2018.

The organizing committee is beginning to discuss programming and expects to identify a technical chair in the spring or summer 2019. Likewise, other key positions such as Treasurer, Awards Chair, and Fundraising Chair are being recruited.

APPENDIX A

DESCRIPTION OF DIVISION OF WORK AMONG HOST LOCAL SECTIONS,
DIVISION OF PROFIT/LOSS AMONG HOST LOCAL SECTIONS,
PROFIT SHARING WITH REGION(S)
(see VI.D. above)

Applicable items must be completed before MOU is signed.

The Baton Rouge section will be solely responsible for setting up the Local Organizing Committee and supporting them in organizing the meeting. We agree that 10% of the proceeds are due to the Region Board, with the balance of 90% of the proceeds accruing to the host Baton Rouge local section.

The Baton Rouge local section is in excellent financial shape with reserves of approximately \$100K. Therefore, we will not need any loans from the ACS for our regional meeting. Our section has run very successful regional meetings in both 1998 and 2012 (and several times before that).

The General Chair for the 2022 Regional Meeting will be Dr. Daniel Varnado (Albemarle Corp) and the Program Chair will be Prof. Rendy Kartika (LSU). They will head up the LOC and have started the meeting organization process.



Oklahoma Section



Allen Apblett, Chair
Rama Kothapalli, Chair-Elect
Smita Mohanty, Immediate Past Chair
Lloyd A. Bumm, Secretary
Jason Wickham, Treasurer
Allen Apblett, Councilor

October 30, 2018

Dear Members of the Southwest Regional Board:

Please consider this bid as a formal request from the Oklahoma Section to host the 2023 Southwest Regional Meeting of the ACS in Oklahoma City in Fall (October-November) 2023.

The Oklahoma Section last hosted the Southwest Regional Meeting in October 2003. This meeting attracted 345 registrants who presented a total of 240 papers. The exposition showcased 16 exhibitors and two ACS workshops were conducted. Several members of the 2003 organizing committee remain active in the Section, and the Section Executive Committee supports hosting the 2023 meeting.

We look forward to welcoming regional chemists, educators and students. The downtown Oklahoma City metropolitan area has experienced a huge renaissance in the intervening years and there are a large number of hotel and conference properties to consider. Visitors to downtown Oklahoma City can enjoy the Bricktown Canal, new restaurants and hotels, boating and water activities along the Oklahoma River, Oklahoma City Thunder basketball, Oklahoma Dodgers Triple A baseball, the Academy of Contemporary Music, the Oklahoma City Museum of Art, the American Banjo Museum, the Oklahoma City National Memorial, as well as nightlife, all within easy walking distance or a streetcar ride from meeting venues.

Please contact us if you require additional information.

Sincerely,

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Department of Chemistry
Oklahoma State University
Stillwater, OK, 74078
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2023 Southwest Regional ACS Meeting (SWRM)

Proposal from the
Oklahoma Local Section of the American Chemical Society

October-November 2023

Prepared for the Oklahoma Local Section by
Frank Blum

Department of Chemistry, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, OK, 74078
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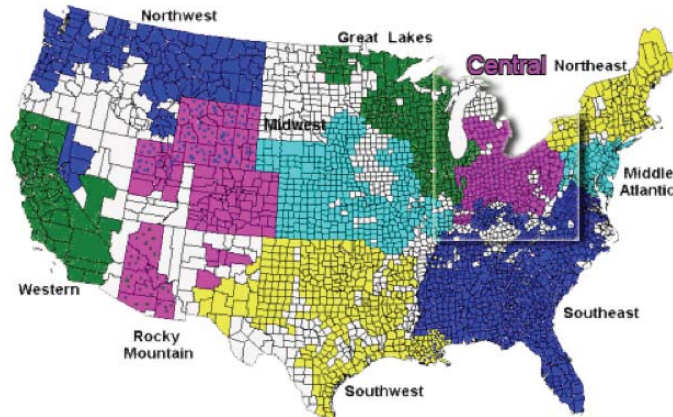
Summary: The Oklahoma Section proposes to be the host local section for SWRM 2023. The planned venue is the Omni and Convention Center. This will be a new facility and is scheduled to open in 2020. Ground has recently been broken for construction. This is a \$288 million-facility with nearly 200,000 square feet of exhibit space, a 30,000-square-foot ballroom and 45,000 square feet of additional meeting space with a prime location across the street from the new Scissortail Park and just south of Chesapeake Energy Arena.

<https://www.visitokc.com/meetings/okc-new/>



The planned convention center and Omni Hotel (planned completion: 2020)

Southwest Region: The Southwest Region (for regional meeting purposes) comprises mainly Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, and parts of New Mexico.



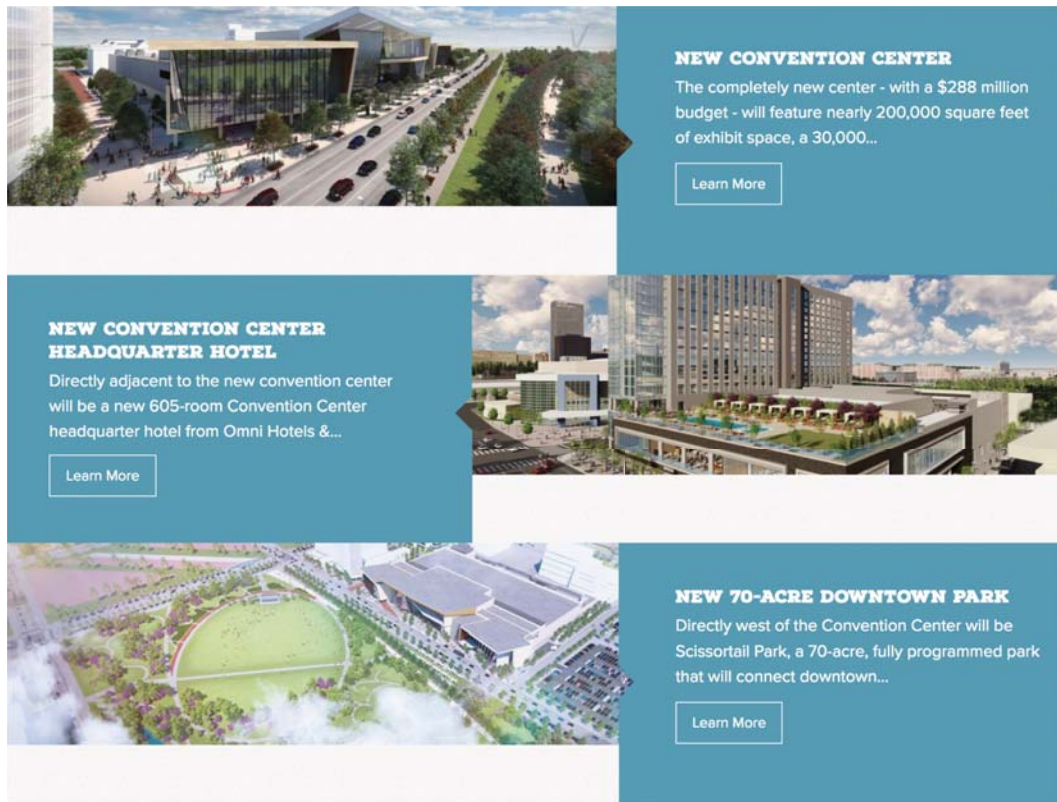
A rough map of the SWRM region (<http://www.centralregionacs.org/about-us/>)

Oklahoma Section: The Oklahoma Section has approximately 500 members and its territory includes the Oklahoma City metropolitan area. The Oklahoma Section most recently planned and carried out SWRM in 2003. An adequate core set of volunteers exist within the section. The author of this proposal has experience as program chair and organizing committee member of a Midwest Regional Meeting. In addition, the Local Sections with Oklahoma territory include (numbers on map below): Oklahoma (96), Northern Oklahoma (94), Tulsa (116), Duncan-Wichita Falls (119), and MO-KAN-OK (142). These five sections collaborate on an outstanding annual statewide meeting called the Oklahoma Pentasectional Meeting. This Pentasectional meeting is usually at a hotel, convention facility, industrial location, or university. The location of this meeting rotates among the member local sections; hence, all of the sections have experience with meeting organization. It is anticipated that, in addition to a core volunteers from the Oklahoma Section, the other local sections will be involved in aspects of the organization and operation of the meeting.



The ACS Local Sections in Oklahoma

Meeting Venue: The meeting venue is planned for the Omni Hotel and Convention Center, which is scheduled for completion in 2020. This allows plenty of time for it to be completed before the meeting, but the Cox Convention Center (current facility) will be held open and in reserve until the new facility is opened. Additional considerations would be the Sheraton or Renaissance Hotel and Convention Center north of the new convention center. All of these facilities could, in principle, hold the meeting. For simplicity, we will mainly focus on the facilities of the new Convention Center.



The Omni Hotel, New Convention Center and Scissortail Park

A figure of the Omni event and meeting space is shown below. There is more much more than required. The number of concurrent sessions is the biggest space variable. This information was not requested at this time, but 12 rooms plus another 6 from parts of the ballrooms is much more than required. The Omni is not able to process requests for bids until later in 2018 so we will update this plan after that.

For exhibits, the two ballrooms, which can be divided, can provide up to 31,000 ft² of space for posters, exhibition and other activities.

Oklahoma City has undergone a massive renaissance in the last decade. The establishment of entertainment venues and restaurants have made it a hub of activity with many people moving back into the downtown area. The city boasts of Bricktown, the recently-designed riverfront and canals, the Stockyards area, the National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum, Myriad Botanical Gardens, the OKC Thunder, and the Oklahoma City Memorial. Visitors will have a huge choice of activities and outings. Local culinary choices range from the upscale Mickey Mantle's to Tucker's Onion Burgers.

<https://www.visitokc.com/>



Omni Event and Meeting Space and room capacities.

- Grand Ballroom 20,700 sq. ft. (divisible by 8)
- Junior Ballroom 10,200 sq. ft. (divisible by 8)
- 12 Additional Breakout Rooms
- ALL ON ONE FLOOR!

OMNI OKLAHOMA CITY HOTEL MEETING ROOM CAPACITY

	SQUARE FOOTAGE	CEILING	BANQUET	CLASSROOM	U-SHAPE	THEATRE	RECEPTION	CHAIR 8X10	CHAIR 10X10	HOLLOW SQUARE
LEVEL TWO										
GRAND BALLROOM	20,796	22' x 24'	1,730	1,435	-	2,308	2,080	130	104	-
GRAND 1-3	5,342	22' x 24'	428	355	147	571	514	32	26	-
GRAND 1-4	10,379	22' x 24'	864	716	297	1,152	1,038	65	52	-
GRAND 4-5	10,465	22' x 24'	871	722	299	1,162	1,047	65	52	-
GRAND 5-8	10,409	22' x 24'	866	718	298	1,155	1,041	65	52	-
GRAND 6-8	5,181	22' x 24'	431	357	148	575	518	32	26	-
GRAND 1	1,694	22' x 24'	141	117	48	188	169	11	-	41
GRAND 2	1,694	22' x 24'	141	117	48	188	169	11	-	41
GRAND 3	1,754	22' x 24'	146	121	50	195	172	11	-	41
GRAND 4	5,237	22' x 24'	436	361	148	581	514	32	26	-
GRAND 5	5,228	22' x 24'	436	361	148	581	514	32	26	-
GRAND 6	1,698	22' x 24'	141	117	48	188	169	11	-	41
GRAND 7	1,698	22' x 24'	141	117	48	188	169	11	-	41
GRAND 8	1,785	22' x 24'	146	123	50	196	172	11	-	41
GRAND PREFUNCTION	11,036	16' x 18'	-	-	-	-	1,104	69	55	-
JUNIOR BALLROOM	10,197	22' x 24'	848	704	-	1,132	1,020	69	55	-
JUNIOR 1-3	2,549	22' x 24'	212	176	73	283	255	16	13	-
JUNIOR 1-4	5,098	22' x 24'	424	352	146	566	510	30	25	-
JUNIOR 4-5	5,098	22' x 24'	424	352	146	566	510	30	25	-
JUNIOR 5-8	5,099	22' x 24'	424	352	146	566	510	30	25	-
JUNIOR 6-8	2,550	22' x 24'	212	176	73	283	255	16	13	-
JUNIOR 1	849	22' x 24'	71	59	24	94	85	-	-	20
JUNIOR 2	850	22' x 24'	71	59	24	94	85	-	-	20
JUNIOR 3	850	22' x 24'	71	59	24	94	85	-	-	20
JUNIOR 4	2,549	22' x 24'	212	176	73	283	255	16	13	-
JUNIOR 5	2,549	22' x 24'	212	176	73	283	255	16	13	-
JUNIOR 6	850	22' x 24'	71	59	24	94	85	-	-	20
JUNIOR 7	850	22' x 24'	71	59	24	94	85	-	-	20
JUNIOR 8	850	22' x 24'	71	59	24	94	85	-	-	20
JUNIOR PREFUNCTION	6,370	16' x 18'	-	-	-	-	637	40	32	-
MEETING PREFUNCTION	9,368	16' x 18'	-	-	-	-	917	57	46	-
OUTDOOR PREFUNCTION	4,075	15'	-	-	-	-	408	-	-	-
MEETING ROOM 1	95.3	15' x 17'	79	66	27	106	95	-	-	23
MEETING ROOM 2	902	15' x 17'	75	62	26	100	90	-	-	22
MEETING ROOM 3	970	15' x 17'	81	67	27	108	96	-	-	24
MEETING ROOM 4	1,017	15' x 17'	85	70	29	113	98	-	-	25
MEETING ROOM 5	587	15' x 17'	49	41	17	65	59	-	-	14
MEETING ROOM 6	1,176	15' x 17'	98	81	34	131	118	-	-	-
MEETING ROOM 7	1,261	15' x 17'	105	87	36	140	126	-	-	38
MEETING ROOM 8	1,283	15' x 17'	107	87	36	140	128	-	-	30
MEETING ROOM 9	1,632	15' x 17'	136	112	47	181	163	-	-	39
MEETING ROOM 10	1,643	15' x 17'	137	112	47	181	164	-	-	39
MEETING ROOMS 6,7,8	3,720	15' x 17'	310	257	106	413	372	23	19	30
BOARDROOM	1,322	15' x 17'	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
LEVEL 3										
LAWNAREA	2,483	-	207	-	-	-	248	-	-	-
LEVEL 17										
BOARDROOM	928	9'	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Proposed Dates: We believe the most opportune dates at this point are October 18-21, October 25-28, or November 1-4, 2023.

Travel: *By air*, Will Rogers World Airport (<https://flyokc.com/>) serves all major airlines and transfer service is available from anywhere with has non-stop flights to/from:

ATLANTA (ATL), AUSTIN (AUS), BALTIMORE (BWI), CHARLOTTE (CLT), CHICAGO MIDWAY (MDW), CHICAGO O'HARE (ORD), **DALLAS LOVE (DAL), DALLAS FT WORTH (DFW), DENVER (DEN), DESTIN - FT. WALTON (VPS) | SEASONAL, DETROIT (DTW), HOUSTON HOBBY (HOU), HOUSTON INTERCON. (IAH), LAS VEGAS (LAS), LOS ANGELES (LAX), LOS ANGELES (LAX) | SEASONAL, MINNEAPOLIS (MSP), NASHVILLE (BNA) SEASONAL., NEW YORK NEWARK (EWR), ORLANDO (MCO), ORLANDO (MCO) SEASONAL., ORLANDO-SANFORD (SFB), PHILADELPHIA (PHL), PHOENIX (PHX), RONALD REAGAN WASHINGTON NATIONAL (DCA), SALT LAKE CITY (SLC), SAN ANTONIO (SAT) SEASONAL., SAN DIEGO (SAN), SAN FRANCISCO (SFO), SEATTLE (SEA), ST. LOUIS (STL), WASHINGTON DULLES (IAD)**

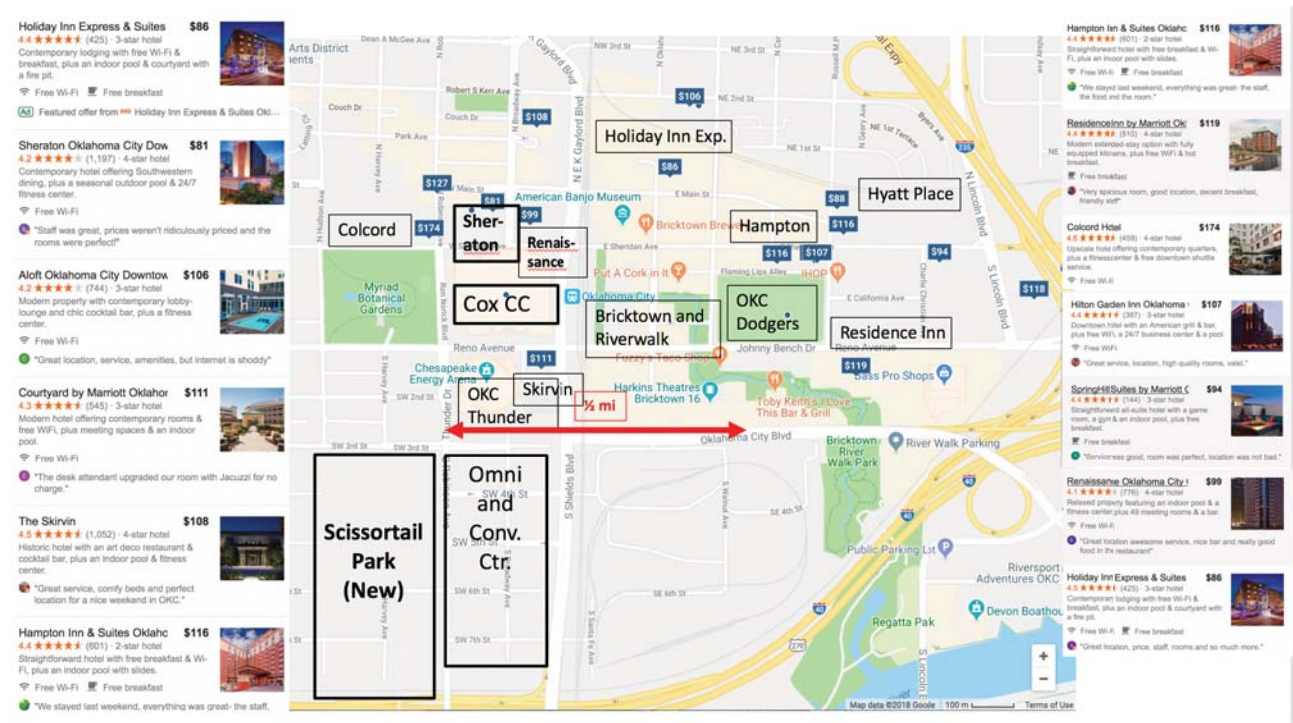
Will Rogers has a new rental car center and public transportation to downtown OKC is available and includes: van shuttle service, taxis, Uber, Lyft and limos. Door-to-door van service is currently about \$25 to downtown OKC.

By Train: Daily Amtrak service to/from Ft. Worth, TX.

By car or bus: OKC is at the intersection of Interstate Highways 40, 44, 35.

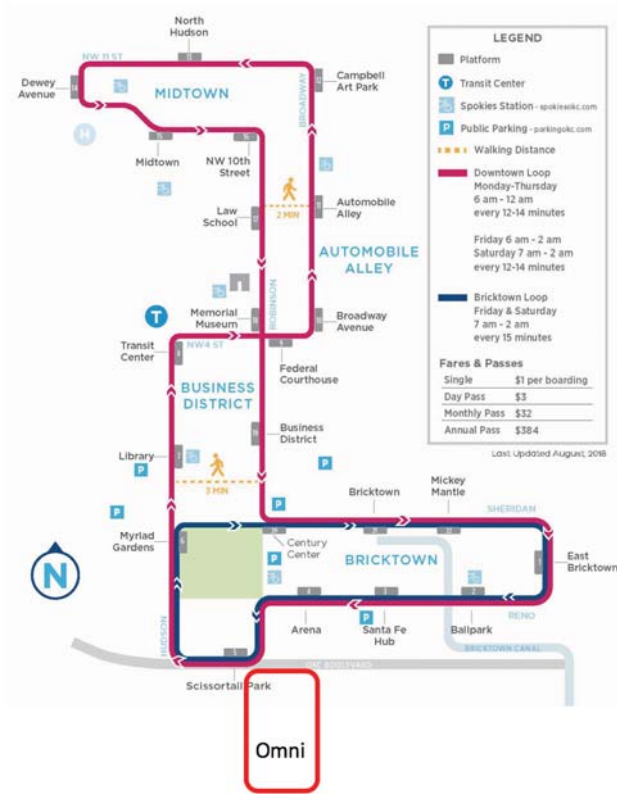
Local: Oklahoma Street Car, 2018, \$1 to board, \$3 daily. Map below. This option easily serves any venue we might choose and local hotels.

Hotels: A sample listing is below. Downtown hotels tend to be listed at \$85-\$200/night (depends on hotel and dates). The red bar in the figure represents about 1/2 mile (0.8 km). Some close by hotels include: Omni (605), Sheraton (396), Renaissance (258), Skirvin-Hilton (255), Colcord, (on the Registry of Historic Places), Hampton (200).



Hotels and other venues within reasonable distance in downtown OKC.

Map of Streetcar Route





10/22/2018

Frank Blum
Department of Chemistry
Oklahoma State University
Stillwater, OK 74078

Dear Frank:

Greetings from the Oklahoma City Convention & Visitors Bureau! Thank you for showing an interest in Oklahoma City for your next meeting or convention. Our city is one of the fastest growing meeting destinations in the Southwest due to affordability, rates and plenty for attendees to do once they're here. Over the past two decades, we've transformed our city through more than \$5 billion of public and private investment in quality-of-life projects and improvements, giving you and your group several of options from hotels, restaurants, transportation and attractions, many which are just walking distance from the convention center. Listed below are details which make Oklahoma a great option when considering your next city:

- The Cox Convention Center offers 25,000 square-foot ballroom, 15,000 square foot arena 100,000 square-foot exhibit hall and 30,000 square feet of meeting space with full audio/visual capabilities and pre-function areas. This space will be available until 2020 when the all-new \$288 million Oklahoma Convention Center opens just south of the current Cox Convention Center and Chesapeake Energy Arena. The new convention center includes 200,000 square feet of exhibit space, a 30,000-square-foot ballroom and 45,000 square feet of additional space. Just west of this new space will be an all-new 70-acre fully programed park expected to fully be open by 2021 with the lower 40-acres opening in 2019.
- Oklahoma offers more than 17,000 hotel rooms citywide, with more than 3,000 downtown. Opening in early 2021, the Omni Hotel & Resort will be the headquarter hotel for the all-new Oklahoma City Convention Center with 605 rooms, four restaurants, a deck pool and 78,000-square-feet of additional meeting, event and pre-function space located on the second floor.
- Approximately six miles of downtown streetcar will link major attractions to the downtown area and will open in December 2018. The streetcar will offer a stop just in front of the new convention center, making it easier for your attendees to get around.

- Just a short walk from Oklahoma City's downtown hotels, the century-old red-brick blocks of this historic warehouse district are now filled with restaurants, a brewery, live music venues, and dozens more eclectic entertainment options. Be sure to visit to the American Banjo Museum or Exhibit C, an art gallery highlighting Native American history, culture, and art, take a water taxi cruise along the mile-long Bricktown Canal or catch an Oklahoma City Dodgers game at the Chickasaw Bricktown Ballpark.
- At the virtual crossroads of the United States, Oklahoma City is a prime location for meetings. All major carriers serve Will Rogers World Airport, offering 30 nonstop flights. Additionally, Oklahoma City is accessible via three major U.S. Interstate Highways. This easy access allows transportation cost and time to be equally distributed among all attendees.

Please visit <https://www.visitokc.com>, for more exciting Oklahoma City information. I look forward to hearing from you and hope Oklahoma City will be the host city for future meetings!

Sincerely,

Donna Wilson

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OKC-CVB
Senior Sales Manager
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Past and current locations

<u>Year</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Lead</u>	<u>Joint</u>
2000	New Orleans	SWRM	SERMACS
2001	Austin		
2002	San Antonio		
2003	Oklahoma City		
2004	Dallas-Fort Worth		
2005	Memphis	SERMACS	SWRM
2006	Houston		
2007	Lubbock		
2008	Little Rock		
2009	El Paso		
2010	New Orleans	SWRM	SERMACS
2011	Austin		
2012	Baton Rouge		
2013	Waco		
2014	DFW		
2015	Memphis	SERMACS	SWRM
2016	Houston		
2017	Lubbock		
2018	Little Rock		
2019	El Paso	SWRM	RMRM
2020	New Orleans	SWRM	SERMACS
2021	Austin		
2022	Baton Rouge		
2023	Oklahoma	bidding 2018	
2024	Waco	bidding 2019	
2025		SERMACS	SWRM
2026			
2027			
2028			
2029			
2030	New Orleans	SWRM	SERMACS

Traditional cycle list

<u>Year ending</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Notes</u>
0	Joint SERMACS/SWRM	SWRM
1	Austin	
2	Baton Rouge	prior - San Antonio
3	varies - last - Waco	prior - Oklahoma City
4	Dallas-Fort Worth	
5	Joint SERMACS/SWRM	SERMACS organizes
6	Houston	
7	Lubbock	
8	Little Rock	
9	El Paso	

Traditional with added sections

Year	Option 1	SWRM	RMRM
2019	El Paso	SWRM	RMRM
2020	New Orleans	SWRM	SERMACS
2021	Austin		
2022	Baton Rouge		
2023	Oklahoma		
2024	Waco		
2025		SERMACS	SWRM
2026	Dallas-Ft Worth		
2027	San Antonio		
2028	Houston		
2029	Lubbock		
2030	New Orleans	SWRM	SERMACS
2031	A&M - College Station		
2032	Little Rock		
2033	Austin		
2034	Baton Rouge		
2035		SERMACS	SWRM
2036	Oklahoma		
2037	Waco		
2038	Dallas-Ft Worth		
2039	San Antonio		
2040	New Orleans	SWRM	SERMACS

Rotation	TX
Dallas-Ft Worth	TX
San Antonio	TX
Houston	TX
Lubbock	TX
A&M - College Station	TX
Little Rock	AR
Austin	TX
Baton Rouge	LA
Oklahoma	OK
Waco	TX
New Orleans every 10	

Revised to spread the meetings out across the region

Year	Option 2	SWRM	RMRM
2019	El Paso	SWRM	RMRM
2020	New Orleans	SWRM	SERMACS
2021	Austin		
2022	Baton Rouge		
2023	Oklahoma		
2024	Waco		
2025		SERMACS	SWRM
2026	Dallas-Ft Worth		
2027	Lubbock		
2028	Little Rock		
2029	San Antonio		
2030	New Orleans	SWRM	SERMACS
2031	Houston		
2032	Baton Rouge		
2033	Austin		
2034	A&M - College Station		
2035		SERMACS	SWRM
2036	Oklahoma		
2037	Waco		
2038	Dallas-Ft Worth		
2039	Lubbock		
2040	New Orleans	SWRM	SERMACS

Rotation	TX
Dallas-Ft Worth	TX
Lubbock	TX
Little Rock	AR
San Antonio	TX
Houston	TX
Baton Rouge	LA
Austin	TX
A&M - College Station	TX
Oklahoma	OK
Waco	TX
New Orleans every 10	

Traditional with added sections

Year	Option 3	SWRM	RMRM
2019	El Paso	SWRM	RMRM
2020	New Orleans	SWRM	SERMACS
2021	Austin		
2022	Baton Rouge		
2023	Oklahoma		
2024	Waco		
2025		SERMACS	SWRM
2026	Dallas-Ft Worth		
2027	San Antonio		
2028	Houston		
2029	Lubbock		
2030	New Orleans	SWRM	SERMACS
2031	A&M - College Station		
2032	Little Rock		
2033	El Paso		
2034	Austin		
2035		SERMACS	SWRM
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Oklahoma	OK
Waco	TX
New Orleans every 10	

September 28, 2018

Mrs. Ruth Hathaway
Chair
ACS Southwest Region
1307 Stanford Drive
Longview, TX 75601-4332

Dear Mrs. Hathaway,

This is an exciting year at the American Chemical Society as we commemorate the important milestone of Project SEED's 50th anniversary. During the national meeting, we hosted a reception highlighting the **50 Forward** campaign in celebration of its 50th anniversary. The event featured a conversation between Project SEED students and chemistry Nobel laureate—Sir Fraser Stoddart—our **50 Forward** Champion.

As the Southwest Region Board may know, Project SEED has provided over 10,000 bright, economically disadvantaged high school students with the opportunity to experience chemistry research in a professional laboratory setting with the guidance of a scientist mentor. Through the **50 Forward** campaign, our goal is to increase the existing Project SEED endowment by \$2 million. As of today, we have reached \$1.6 million in gifts and estate commitments towards the Project SEED Endowment. Through the endowment, ACS aims to expand Project SEED to all 50 states, add 50 more students to the program, and pilot at least one international program.

ACS requests that the Southwest Region Board consider supporting the Project SEED Endowment with a special contribution to commemorate its 50th anniversary and help us reach our goal. Your region is invited to be as bold as the founders of ACS Project SEED 50 years ago – by leading Project SEED outward, upward and, most of all, forward. We hope you will join the other ACS region boards as **"50 Forward Movers"** (**\$2,500 to \$4,999 level**) with a gift directed for the Project SEED Endowment.

Through the campaign, together we will build a foundation that extends the ACS Project SEED's trajectory outward *and* upward into the future. We'll increase the number of high school students who are able to participate. And we'll see the changes that result—confidence built and aspirations transformed .through hands-on laboratory experience and mentoring, passion for science and scientific literacy, and a better world.

Please feel free to reach out to me with any questions or for more information at 202.872.4094. In the meantime, you can learn more about the **50 Forward** campaign to help ACS reach the \$2 million goal by visiting www.acs.org/forward.

On behalf of the Project SEED students we serve and have served, thank you for your consideration and for all that your board does to support the Southwest Region of the American Chemical Society.

Sincerely,



Mary Bet Dobson, CAP®
Acting Director, Development



American Chemical Society Request to ACS Southwest Region Board to Support the Project SEED 50 Forward Campaign

Abstract: The American Chemical Society (ACS) requests that the ACS Southwest Region Board support ACS Project SEED with a contribution to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of Project SEED this year. Recognized as a successful model in cultivating the scientific literacy of our nation's talented but economically disadvantaged youth, Project SEED provides stipends of \$2,500 (first year) and \$3,000 (second year) to low-income high school students to participate in real-life summer research experiences. Donations from the ACS Region Boards would be used to support stipends for Project SEED students through the Project SEED Endowment.



ACS Project SEED Overview

Join the Project SEED 50 Forward momentum!

This year ACS kicked off its **50 Forward** campaign in celebration of the 50th anniversary of Project SEED. As we commemorate this milestone year, we invite you to explore the [Project SEED Inspiration Lab](#).

The site describes how the **50 Forward** Campaign aims to support and expand this groundbreaking program which since 1968 has empowered more than 10,000 high school students in more than 100 communities from 38 states, through lab-based research experiences and mentorship.

Project SEED is designed to offer high school students from low-income families the opportunity to experience a career in chemistry and related sciences. The foundation of the program is the placement of talented students in academic, industrial or governmental research settings during the summer to engage in hands-on scientific research under the supervision of a volunteer mentor.

Each year, ACS members and volunteers across the nation contribute their time and energy to mentoring students—82% of SEED students come from families with incomes of \$35,000 or less. To emphasize the importance of their work, students receive a stipend for participating. Students are eligible to participate for one or two summers. Those who decide to continue in a science major are eligible to compete for a first-year college scholarship.

As an indication of its success, Project SEED has received significant recognition:

- National Science Board Public Service Award in 2009 for increasing the public understanding of science and engineering;
- Presidential Award for Excellence in Science, Mathematics and Engineering Mentoring in 2001; and
- Citation as an exemplary effort to improve access to and preparation for science education for members of minority groups by the BEST Initiative, a Congressionally-mandated study to broaden the base of the U.S. scientific workforce.

While these measures of effectiveness are impressive, it is the personal stories of our graduates that provide the most powerful testimony of Project SEED's success. For example, in the summer of 1998 Anita Hurtado-Strok was a Project SEED student researching ground-water contamination at auto salvage yards. Nine years later, she was a chemical engineer who was part of the Merck team that brought the first cervical cancer vaccine to the world. In the words of Hurtado-Strok, "I am truly making a difference . . . and it all started with Project SEED."

Request for Support:

Currently ACS maintains approximately 440 participants each year in the Project SEED program. The total fellowship amount for approximately 320 SEED I and 120 SEED II students comes to \$1,160,000. A gift from the ACS Southwest Region Board will enhance the Endowment's capability to support Project SEED students.

Conclusion: Project SEED has been able to achieve remarkable success in such a cost-effective manner because of the synergy created by partners committed to ensuring the future vitality of the chemical enterprise through our country's pool of highly talented, but economically disadvantaged, young people. By exposing more students to the full extent of higher education in the sciences, the United States will be able to generate a pool of highly qualified professionals for the global work force. ACS Project SEED addresses this challenge by proactively and innovatively opening doors for low-income young students.



Mail the completed form to:

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Washington, DC 20036

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Program

I would like to support:

[] ACS Project SEED Endowment



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Forward Pioneers	(\$10,000 — \$24,999)	\$ _____
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Forward Boosters	(\$500 — \$999)	\$ _____
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\$50 for Fifty	(Gifts of \$50)	\$ _____
Other		\$ _____

- I would like to fulfill this pledge with payments of \$ _____ over _____ years.
(To make a pledge beyond three years, please contact the ACS Development Office.)

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I have enclosed my check made payable to the American Chemical Society, or I would like to charge my contribution:

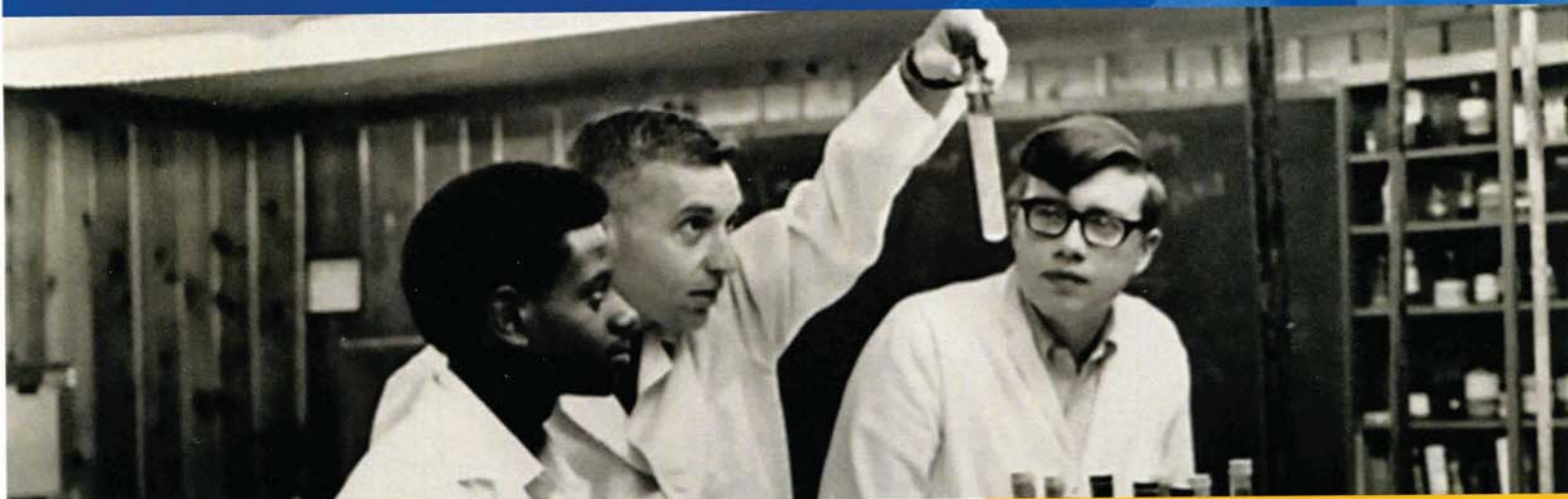
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- [] Mastercard [] Discover

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IT ALL BEGINS WITH AN EXPERIMENT

If you're a chemist or chemical engineer, your career may have started with surreptitious experimenting with a chemistry set in the basement. Or maybe it was a science fair experiment presented proudly with the support of an inspiring teacher. Experimentation is central to who we are as scientists. In laboratories and lecture halls (and even basements!), we define problems, test possibilities, and then refine and improve the solutions.

In 1968, a group of American Chemical Society members launched an experiment called Project SEED. Targeting deep-seated challenges in society and education at the time, the program opened the doors to top chemistry laboratories for high school students with little access to such opportunities. Dedicated ACS mentors engaged students in research, leading not only to a lifelong passion for science for many students, but also to confidence and new ideas of who they could become.

“When I received my first Gilbert chemistry set from my parents at the tender age of eight, I really had no idea what chemistry was all about. I conducted experiments in the family basement, as described in the kit, and became fascinated with chemistry. Perhaps, it was the ability to alter matter at will, with the associated sense of power, that captivated me, leading me to set up a small chemistry lab. I grew more and more competent as a young chemist and decided early on to pursue a career in chemistry.”

BRUCE E. MARYANOFF, PHD

ACS Project SEED is a summer research program providing economically disadvantaged high school students with the opportunity to spend 8–10 weeks working and being mentored in a research lab at a critical turning point in their lives.

“When I got to the lab, my nervousness was obvious—my hands were shaking filling the pipettes. Luckily, my mentor told me he expected mistakes because that is a critical part of experimenting.”

JIN GAO, OD
PROJECT SEED & CIBA SCHOLAR

A PROVEN SOLUTION

In these 50 years, more than 10,000 ACS Project SEED graduates have carried their inspiration from the program into society with countless original pathways and achievements. Alumni include David E. Chavez, a principal investigator at Los Alamos National Laboratory, where he uses organic chemistry to make materials with new properties, and Ticora Jones, acting director of the Center for Development Research at the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), and many others.

- **89% of the students** in a post-internship survey credited the program with igniting an interest in pursuing college.
- **Three of every four** SEED alumni that attend college major in science.
- Chemists who have participated in Project SEED rate it as **one of the most memorable professional experiences of their lives**, with many returning year after year to serve as mentors to new students.



EDUCATIONAL ACHIEVEMENTS OF PROJECT SEED PARTICIPANTS



Motivated to pursue college



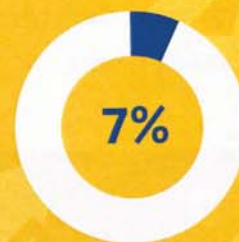
Science Majors



Earned a Bachelor's Degree



Earned a Masters of Science



Earned a Ph.D.



A FOUNDATION FOR IMPACT

The chemists and chemical engineers of ACS—who founded Project SEED 50 years ago—were the experimenters and innovators. The next generation expanded the program to more students and sites, raising the quality of the program by refining processes and methods, and laying the groundwork that makes it possible to contemplate bolder impact today.

Because of these efforts, we are able to take stock of the strengths of Project SEED, and position ACS members to lead on issues of widespread interest and concern. These include:

High-quality STEM Education. We have a national consensus that science, technology, engineering and math education needs to be expanded and enhanced to generate innovation and continued prosperity. However, STEM initiatives remain woefully underfunded compared to the need for investment, especially in contrast to earlier periods in history. With a premier STEM initiative in Project SEED, ACS should scale up the reach and capacity of the program, while also encouraging its replication in new communities as well as globally.

Promotion of Scientific Literacy. The flood of information of varying levels of credibility requires discernment, especially where science is concerned. Programs like Project SEED involving hands-on research offer young people experience in making evidence-based decisions and connections that make them more informed citizens. Scientific literacy is widely needed to enable our world to thrive, and Project SEED further addresses the scientific literacy gap among people of different backgrounds and income levels.

New Voices in Science. So many of the biggest questions for science today lie at the intersection of different fields, and are best explored by bringing together people from distinct disciplines, as well as from diverse backgrounds and experiences. Blacks and Hispanics still are underrepresented in the sciences (2% and 4% of ACS members, respectively), compared with Whites and Asians (80% and 9%). Project SEED has a documented track record of creating a pipeline of diverse talent interested in the chemical sciences. That pipeline has proven to be a game-changer, and it should be pursued with even more vigor.

A 50-YEAR VISION AND TRAJECTORY

Considering these needs and the strength of the ACS Project SEED model, it's natural that ACS members, mentors, SEED graduates, donors, and other stakeholders ask about concrete plans for Project SEED headed into the next 50 years. The **50 Forward** campaign articulates this clear set of actions along with the investment needed to achieve the impact that we can make. Our actions will be:

Increase the Project SEED Endowment from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 to provide a stable, ongoing source of funds for the program

Provide competitive stipends to encourage talented, low-income students to take advantage of the opportunity

Expand the program from sites in 100+ communities in 39 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico to programs in more communities in all 50 states

Raise student participation by 25% over 5 years, from 400+ students per summer to 500+

Foster a continually rejuvenated and expanding team of trusted volunteer mentors from ACS membership

Share the Project SEED model with ACS International Chapters and other scientific organizations

“What I care about is research. We need research because chemistry can solve the challenges facing our world. We need to encourage young people to believe that they can make the discoveries that will change the world....Supporting this program in my small way is what I think can be the best place for me to start to encourage young people to do research. It is not research for America, but research for all people everywhere.”

MASAKI TAN, MD
RETIRED SURGEON





FORWARD

Together we can build a foundation that extends ACS Project SEED's trajectory outward and upward into the future—for 50 more years and beyond! We'll increase the number of high school students who are able to participate in Project SEED, while continuing to raise our impact.

We'll then see the changes that result from exposing thousands of students to what has inspired many of

us—the pursuit of science in a laboratory setting under the guidance of an accomplished mentor.

We invite you to experiment with ways you can help. Explore the Project SEED Inspiration Lab, learn about the science taking place, and hear stories of participants. And consider how you can help move Project SEED forward for the next 50 years.

INVEST TODAY

Will you invest today in young people's academic and professional futures? Join the **50 Forward** momentum and demonstrate your commitment to ACS Project SEED and the future of chemistry.



Location of Past and Future Southwest Regional ACS Meetings

<u>Year</u>	<u>Site</u>	<u>Host</u>	<u>Joint with</u>	<u>Net/Loss</u>
1970	New Orleans	New Orleans	SERMACS	
1971	San Antonio	San Antonio		
1972	Baton Rouge	Baton Rouge		
1973	El Paso	Rio Grande		
1974	Houston	SE Texas		
1975	Memphis	Memphis	SERMACS	
1976	Fort Worth	Dallas/Ft Worth		
1977	Little Rock	Central Arkansas		
1978	Corpus Christi	S Texas		
1979	Austin	Central Texas		
1980	New Orleans	New Orleans	SERMACS	
1981	San Antonio	San Antonio		
1982	El Paso	Rio Grande		
1983	Tulsa	Tulsa		
1984	Lubbock	South Plains		
1985	Memphis	Memphis	SERMACS	
1986	Houston	SE Texas		
1987	Little Rock	Central Arkansas		
1988	Corpus Christi	S Texas		
1989	Baton Rouge	Baton Rouge		
1990	New Orleans	New Orleans	SERMACS	
1991	San Antonio	San Antonio		
1992	Lubbock	South Plains		
1993	Austin	Central Texas		
1994	Fort Worth	Dallas/Ft Worth		
1995	Memphis	Memphis	SERMACS	
1996	Houston	SE Texas		
1997	Tulsa	Tulsa		
1998	Baton Rouge	Baton Rouge		
1999	El Paso	Rio Grande		
2000	New Orleans	Louisiana	SERMACS	
2001	San Antonio	San Antonio		
2002	Austin	Central Texas		
2003	Oklahoma City	Oklahoma		
2004	Dallas/Ft Worth	Dallas/Ft Worth		
2005	Memphis	Memphis	SERMACS	
2006	Houston	Greater Houston		\$ 101,521.52
2007	Lubbock	South Plains		\$ 13,278.02
2008	Little Rock	Central Arkansas		\$ 23,000.00
2009	El Paso	Rio Grande		\$ 12,777.00
2010	New Orleans	Louisiana	SERMACS	\$ 115,051.63
2011	Austin	Central Texas		\$ 36,923.40
2012	Baton Rouge	Baton Rouge		\$ 37,108.40
2013	Waco			\$ 14,860.00

2014	Fort Worth	Dallas/Ft Worth		\$ 65,800.10
2015	Memphis	Memphis	SERMACS	\$ 70,000.00
2016	Galveston	Greater Houston		\$ 50,269.90
2017	Lubbock	South Plains		
2018	Little Rock	Central Arkansas		
2019	El Paso	Rio Grande	RMRM	
2020	New Orleans	Louisiana	SERMACS	
2021	Austin	Central Texas		
2022	Baton Rouge	Baton Rouge		
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Southwest Regional Award Winners

<u>Year</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Company/Institution</u>	<u>Location</u>
1948	Dr. E. P. Schoch	The University of Texas	Austin, TX
1949	Dr. Fred Frey	Phillips Petroleum Co.	Bartlesville, OK
1950	Dr. R. J. Williams	The University of Texas	Austin, TX
1951	Dr. Klare Markley	USDA Southern Regional Laboratory	New Orleans, LA
1952	Dr. P. L. Day	University of Arkansas Medical School	Little Rock, AR
1953	Dr. H. R. Henze	The University of Texas	Austin, TX
1954	Dr. Phil West	Louisiana State University	Baton Rouge, LA
1955	Dr. V. A. Kalichevsky	Mobil Oil Corporation	Beaumont, TX
1956	Dr. W. O. Milligan	The Rice Institute	Houston, TX
1957	Dr. Guy Waddington	U. S. Bureau of Mines	Bartlesville, OK
1958	Dr. K. A. Kobe	The University of Texas	Austin, TX
1959	Dr. Paul Delahay	Louisiana State University	Baton Rouge, LA
1960	Dr. Edward S. Amis	University of Arkansas	Fayetteville, AR
1961	Dr. H. L. Lochte	The University of Texas	Austin, TX
1962	Dr. Joe Franklin	Esso Research & Engineering Co.	
1963	Dr. Jacob Sacks	University of Arkansas	
1964	Dr. Raymond Reiser	Texas A&M University	College Station, TX
1965	Dr. Norman Hackerman	The University of Texas	Austin, TX
1966	Dr. Richard B. Turner	Rice University	Houston, TX
1967	Dr. Sean P. McGlynn	Louisiana State University	Baton Rouge, LA
1968	Dr. Rowland Pettit	The University of Texas	Austin, TX
1969	Dr. Nugent F. Chamberlain	Esso Research & Engineering Co.	
1970	Dr. Paul Kuroda	University of Arkansas	Fayetteville, AR
1971	Dr. Bruno J. Zwolinski	Texas A&M University	College Station, TX
1972	Dr. Ruth R. Benerito	USDA Southern Regional Laboratory	New Orleans, LA
1973	Dr. John L. Margrave	Rice University	Houston, TX
1974	Dr. George Willard Watt	The University of Texas	Austin, TX
1975	Dr. William A. Pryor	Louisiana State University	Baton Rouge, LA
1976	Dr. Arthur E. Martell	Texas A&M University	College Station, TX
1977	Dr. F. Albert Cotton	Texas A&M University	College Station, TX
1978	Dr. Michael J. S. Dewar	The University of Texas	Austin, TX
1979	Dr. Malcolm Dole	Baylor University	Waco, TX
1980	Dr. Jett C. Arthur, Jr	USDA Southern Regional Laboratory	New Orleans, LA
1981	Dr. Ralph S. Becker	University of Houston	Houston, TX
1982	Dr. Marvin Johnson	Phillips Petroleum Co.	Bartlesville, OK
1983	Dr. Jack H. Lunsford	Texas A&M University	College Station, TX
1984	Dr. Paul D. Bartlett	Texas Christian University	
1985	Dr. Arthur Fry	University of Arkansas	
1986	Dr. Alan H. Cowley	The University of Texas	Austin, TX
1987	Dr. Edward S. Lewis	Rice University	Houston, TX
1988	Dr. Albert Zlatkis	University of Houston	Houston, TX
1989	Dr. R. W. Estabrook	University of Texas Southwestern Medical School	Dallas, TX
1990	Dr. John P. Fackler	Texas A&M University	College Station, TX
1991	Dr. Donald E. Woessner	Mobil Research & Development Corp.	Dallas, TX
1992	Dr. Richard E. Smalley	Rice University	Houston, TX
1993	Dr. Marye Anne Fox	The University of Texas	Austin, TX
1994	Dr. Robert Botto	Exxon Research & Engineering Co.	Baytown, TX
1995	Dr. J. J. Lagowski	The University of Texas	Austin, TX
1996	Dr. Abrahaim Clearfield	Texas A&M University	College Station, TX
1997	Dr. Max Mc Daniel	Phillips Laboratories	Bartlesville, OK
1998	Dr. Marcetta Darensburg	Texas A&M University	College Station, TX
1999	Dr. John Michael White	The University of Texas	Austin, TX

Southwest Regional Award Winners

<u>Year</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Company/Institution</u>	<u>Location</u>
2000	Dr. Joseph B. Natowitz	Texas A&M University	College Station, TX
2001	NONE GIVEN		
2002	Dr. Jay K. Kochi	University of Houston	Houston, TX
2003	Dr. Peter Pulay	University of Arkansas	Fayetteville, AR
2004	Dr. Patrick Cassidy	Texas State University	
2005	Dr. Larry Peck	Texas A&M University	College Station, TX
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2014	Frank M Raushel	Texas A&M University	College Station, TX
2015			
2016	Dr. Walter H. Waddell	ExxonMobile Chemical Company	Houston, TX
2017	Prof. Laszlo Prokai	University of North Texas Health Science Center	
2018	Satomi Niwayama	Muroran Technical Institute	
2019			
2020			

Excellence in High School Teaching Award

<u>Year</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>School</u>	<u>Section</u>
1991	George R. Hague, Jr.	St. Mark's School of Texas	Dallas/Ft. Worth
1992	Ms. Shelley Sweatt	Burkburnett HS	Wichital Fall-Duncan
1993	Kristen Henry	A&M Consolidated HS	Texas A&M
1994	Adriano Gonzales	Oliver Holmes HS	San Antonio
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1999	NONE GIVEN		
2000	Barbara C. DeCuir	LSU Laboratory School	Baton Rouge
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2004	Dwan Garrison	Flippin HS	Greater Houston
2005	Paul Price	Trinity Valley School in Ft. Worth	Dallas/Ft. Worth
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2014	Robert Lee	Rogers High School	Central Arkansas
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2016	Carol B. Brown	Saint Mary's Hall	San Antonio
2017	Karen Compton	Plano East Senior HS	
2018	Usha Devathosh	North Houston Early College High School	Greater Houston
2019			
2020			

E. Ann Nalley Award for Volunteer Service to ACS

<u>Year</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Section</u>
2006		
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2014	Mamie W. Moy	Greater Houston
2015		
2016	Robert Fanick	San Antonio
2017	Keith Vitense	Wichita Falls-Duncan
2018	Kayla N Green	Dallas-Ft. Worth
2019		
2020		

Stanley C Israel Award for Advancing Diversity in the Chemical Sciences

<u>Year</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>School</u>
2004		
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2016	Dr. Ann Nalley	Cameron University
2017	Chemistry Department	Xavier University
2018	NOT GIVEN	
2019		
2020		

Student Travel Awards

<u>Year</u>	<u>First Name</u>	<u>Last Name</u>	<u>School</u>	<u>Section</u>
2016	Darby	Ball	LeTourneau University	East Texas
	Emmanuel	Ilondiar	Cameron University	Wichita-Falls Duncan
	Jacobs	Jordan	Tulane University	Louisiana
	Andrew	Kocian	St. Edward's University	Central Texas
	Jacob	McCabe	TX A&M - Commerce	Dallas-Ft. Worth
	Sierra	Miller	West Texas A&M University	Panhandle Plains
	Gayan	Premaratne	Oklahoma State University	Oklahoma
	Troy	Selby-Karney	Lamar University	Sabine-Neches
Zhi	Tan	MD Anderson Cancer Center	Greater Houston	
2017	Corbin Bruner	McCleary	Sam Houston State University	Greater Houston
	Eduardo	Montoya	University of North Texas	Dallas-Ft. Worth
	Tochukwu	Nwaiwu	Cameron University	Wichita Falls-Duncan
	Michael	Poltash	Texas A&M University	Texas A&M
	Rebecca	Rhode	Eastern New Mexico University	South Plains
2018	Mistura O.	Faro	Cameron University	Wichita Falls-Duncan
	Juan Carlos	Mora	Sul Ross State University	Permian Basin
	Robert	Moreland	LeTourneau University	East Texas
	Isaac	Onyango	University of Oklahoma	Oklahoma
	Yixin	Ren	University of Texas at Dallas	Dallas-Ft. Worth
	Ivette	Rodriguez	Sam Houston State University	Greater Houston
	Shayla	Smithson	University of Arkansas - Ft. Smith	University of Arkansas