

2021 Instructions for Nominating New WSAS Members

Nominations must be led by a primary nominator who is a WSAS member. Nominations are required to be supported by a secondary nominator from a different institution from the nominator and may be, but does not have to be, a WSAS member. Nominations must be prepared using official WSAS nomination forms. The primary and secondary nominators must each complete the appropriate forms and submit them separately to wsas.programs@washacad.org.

Candidates will be nominated for a specific section (see descriptions below) but can be nominated by any current WSAS member regardless of their section. The Chair and Vice Chair of the Standing Membership Committee may not nominate candidates. Section chairs may not nominate candidates for their sections but may nominate candidates for other sections.

In 2021, WSAS is allowing primary nominators to submit existing full CVs for their nominees, regardless of length or style, along with the nomination form. No other additional materials will be accepted.

A complete nomination package must be submitted for each nominee. Incomplete nominations will not be considered.

Complete nominations include:

1. Completed primary nomination form (see *Call for Nominations* email)
2. Full CV for the nominee, submitted by the primary nominator (acceptable formats: Word, PDF)
3. Completed secondary nomination form (see *Call for Nominations* email)

The deadline for submitting all nomination forms is 5 pm (PT) Wednesday, March 31.
Nominations received after this date will not be accepted.

Nominations received before Friday, March 26 will be reviewed for completeness and clarity. Nominations requiring additional information will be sent back to nominators for changes and must be resubmitted by the March 31 deadline.

If you have any questions about these instructions, please email our Program Operations Manager at devon.thorsell@washacad.org.

Washington State Academy of Sciences Membership Sections

The WSAS's mission is *science in the service of Washington State*. Below are examples of the wide array of issues related to climate change, health, environmental and technological issues that WSAS has worked on in the last few years, which reflect both the needs of legislators and state agencies, and the interests of members:

- Basic science that contributes to large scale environmental issues
- Behavioral and social sciences, including economics, equity, workforce and education
- Cannabinoids
- Cetacean and pinniped research
- COVID-19 research and response
- Decarbonization in aerospace, farming and agriculture, and information and communications technology
- Environmental toxicology and environmental epidemiology, e.g., PFAS
- Geosciences
- Hydrology and hydrogeology
- Terrestrial and marine ecosystem and management
- Wildfire

WSAS members are grouped into the five Sections described below:

Section 1: Physical and Mathematical Sciences

This section encompasses all fundamental physical and mathematical sciences: astronomy, astrophysics and cosmology; atmospheric and ocean science; chemistry; geoscience; materials science; pure and applied mathematics; physics; and statistics.

Section 2: Engineering and Technology

This section encompasses all branches of engineering and technology, including advanced manufacturing; aerospace; biological engineering and technology; chemical; civil and environmental; computer information and science; electrical; energy; industrial and systems engineering; materials; mechanical; nanotechnology; and nuclear.

Section 3: Biological Sciences

This section encompasses basic and applied biological sciences from molecular to populations to ecosystems perspectives: agriculture; animal; aquatic and marine sciences; biochemistry; ecology; environmental sciences; evolutionary biology; genomics; microbial; plant; and soil.

Section 4: Health Sciences

This section encompasses the full spectrum of health care, including basic and clinical biomedical research; dentistry; health services and economics; healthcare education; medicine; mental health; nursing; nutritional sciences; pharmacy and pharmaceutical sciences; public health; and veterinary medicine.

Section 5: Social and Behavioral Sciences

This section encompasses basic and applied scientific studies in anthropology; criminal justice; demography; economics; education; management science; political science; psychological and cognitive science; social work; and sociology.

*Section chairs may determine whether a nomination should be moved to another section, as appropriate.