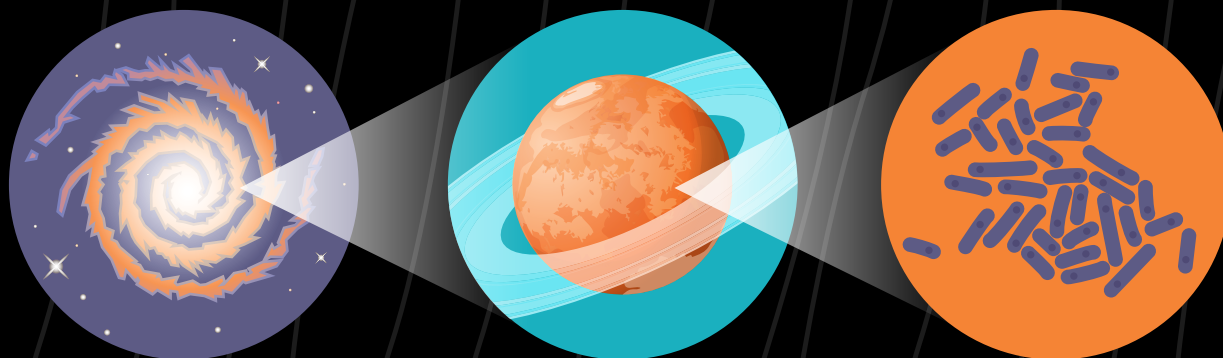


PIONEERS IN SCHOLARLY PUBLISHING

Thriving in the New Frontier



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MAY 14-17, 2016

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Welcome Letter from the President and Program Committee Co-Chairs

Welcome to the Mile-High City, boasting a sightline of 140 miles with 200 named mountain peaks in view. Denver was founded in 1858 at the height of the gold rush. And we think we have struck gold with this year's program.

Our theme this year is "Pioneers in Scholarly Publishing: Thriving in the New Frontier." With all this mile-high visibility, we hope to give you a 360-degree view of the scholarly publishing world as it exists now. But we won't stop there. We also want to look forward like the early settlers of Denver did to see the promise of the future of scholarly communication.

We will kick off our program with a keynote by Deborah Blum, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and author of the best-selling *The Poisoner's Handbook*. Deborah is a former president of the National Association of Science Writers and co-editor of *A Field Guide for Science Writers*. She is currently the Director of the Knight Science Journalism Program at MIT and has recently launched a new online magazine called *Undark* exploring "the intersection of science and society — the place where science is articulated in our politics and our economics; or where it is made potent and real in our everyday lives."

Deborah will share her thoughts on communicating science in a time when decisions need to be made about issues ranging from climate change to managing the spread of the Zika virus to dangerous lead exposures in countless communities.

Monday will continue with a full slate of excellent sessions followed by the President's Reception and Dinner Conversations. Be sure to sign up in advance or at

the registration desk for Dinner Conversations if you want to meet new people and engage in topics at the forefront of what we do.

Tuesday promises to be another action-packed day starting with the Industry Leaders Forum. CSE Vice President Sarah Tegen will host a thought-provoking discussion between three authorities in their respective fields: Cassidy R. Sugimoto, Ph.D., Associate Professor, School of Informatics and Computing at Indiana University Bloomington; Alex Humphreys, Director of JSTOR Labs at ITHAKA; and Annette Flanagin, Vice President, Editorial Operations at JAMA. Our panelists will share their views on the future of scholarly publishing as a whole, with particular focus on scholarly metrics, communication platforms, and peer review. You won't want to miss the opportunity to engage in an interactive dialogue with these leading experts.

We hope that you learn, share, and engage in the sessions. The program committee has worked hard to provide new topics that appeal to our diverse membership and new, interactive formats. We proudly present sessions such as a panel discussion on gender diversity, a round table session featuring a diverse collection of topics, and the return of the CSE ethics clinic.

While you are here, be sure to enjoy some of Denver's 300 days of sunshine, farm-to-table food, and local beers. We can't wait to share this experience with you.

Angela Cochran, CSE President
Carissa Gilman, Program Co-Chair
Dana Compton, Program Co-Chair

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Who is the Council of Science Editors (CSE)?

CSE's mission is to serve editorial professionals in the sciences by providing a network for career development, education, and resources for best practices. CSE's purpose is to serve members in the scientific publishing and information science communities by fostering networking, education, discussion and exchange, and to be an authoritative resource on current and emerging issues in the communication of scientific information.

The Council of Biology Editors (CBE) became CSE in 2000. The new name more accurately reflects our expanding membership. CBE was established in 1957 by joint action of the U.S. National Science Foundation and the American Institute of Biological Sciences. Today, CSE enjoys close relationships with a number of international scientific publishing organizations, but it functions autonomously, relying on the vigor of its members to attain the goals of the organization. Any individual interested in the purpose of CSE is eligible for regular membership.

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Short Course for Journal Editors

Please note that this is a TWO-DAY program:

Saturday, May 14, 2016 and Sunday, May 15, 2016

Part I – 8:00am – 5:00pm, Saturday, May 14

Part II – 8:00am – 5:00pm, Sunday, May 15

Objective

To provide an overview of the roles and responsibilities of scientific journal editors.

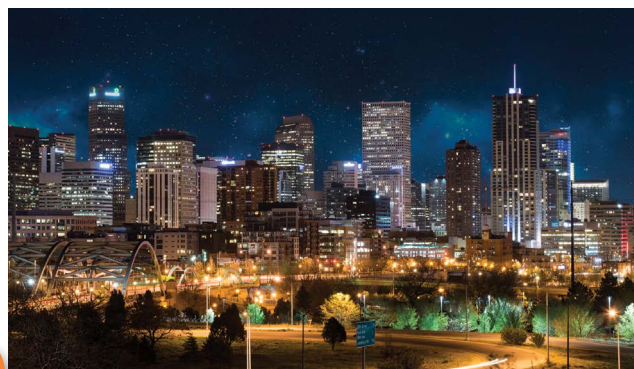
Course Description

The 2-day Short Course for Journal Editors is designed as an introduction for newly appointed editors and a refresher for experienced colleagues, providing a comprehensive survey of the roles and responsibilities of editors of scientific journals. There will be formal presentations on the fundamentals of editing, the editorial board, journal management, publishing ethics, operating business practices, and considerations for introducing a new publication or improving an established one. New this year will be sections focused on electronic publication, open access journals and their funding, social media, and new and evolving metrics. There will also be thematic discussion sessions that provide an opportunity for detailed consideration of decision making, manuscript improvement, allegations of inappropriate behavior, and issues that participants bring to the table. Participants will also have the opportunity to put forward their questions and problems for consideration by the faculty and other participants.

Who Should Attend

Editors-in-chief, editors, associate editors, and chairs of publications committees, particularly those who are new to their position or who are taking on additional responsibility.

[Note: the primary teaching materials will be based on biomedical journals, but extrapolations will be made to science journals and other fields.]



Faculty

- Denis G. Baskin, PhD, Executive Editor, *Journal of Histochemistry & Cytochemistry*
- Christine Casey, MD, Editor, *MMWR Series*
- Thomas C. Gerber, MD, Associate Editor, *Mayo Clinic Proceedings* — **Course Coordinator**
- Bruce A. Polsky, Principal, Hanell Consulting, LLC
- David Riley, Editor-in-Chief, *AIHM Journal Club*; Associate Editor, *The Permanente Journal*

Program in Brief, Saturday, May 14

- Current Threats and Opportunities in Scientific Publishing
- What Type of Publication Would You Like to Have? Determining Journal Priorities and Directions
- Editors and Editorial Board members: Roles and Desirable Attributes
- Managing Editors and Executive Editors: Roles and Desirable Attributes
- Recruiting and Re-Using Journal Content
- Business Drivers in Journal Publishing
- Working With or Without a Publisher
- You're Running a Society Journal?
- You're Running an Independent Journal?
- Turning a Journal into a Family
- Metrics of Journal Success

Program in Brief, Sunday, May 15

- Ethical Obligations of Editors and Reviewers/Conflict of Interest
- Instructions for Authors/Rules for Authorship
- Modern Tools to Detect Image Manipulation and Duplicate Publication
- Handling Allegations of Misconduct/Case Examples
- Working with Authors' Editors and Professional Writers
- Open Access Publication
- Manuscript Submission and Review Systems
- Electronic Publication/Journal Websites
- Promoting and Disseminating Journal Content with Press Releases and Social Media
- Putting it all Together: How to Build a Great Journal

Short Course on Publication Management

8:00am – 5:00pm, Sunday, May 15

Objective

To introduce new managing editors and other publication managers to, and to reinforce seasoned publication managers in, efficient and effective methods of managing a journal.

Course Description

The 1-day Short Course on Publication Management is designed to address the wide-ranging role of managing editors and publication managers as well as the daily challenges they face. This year's experienced faculty will present and reinforce efficient and effective methods of managing a journal. This is the basic course for those new to journal management; it is also designed to fill in the gaps and provide new ideas and perspectives to experienced managers. The keynote session of the course will be titled "Managing to Lead." Further sessions will address managing communications and people; organizing workflow; understanding the production process and working effectively with vendors; and managing, collaborating with, and appreciating the various perspectives of editors-in-chief, associate editors, editorial boards, authors, and reviewers. Discussions may include current issues such as open access, conflicts of interest, varying licensing agreements for copyrights, plagiarism checks, journal metrics, social media, and marketing. Attendees are encouraged to bring specific questions from their own experience for discussion by faculty and other attendees. Active participation and exchange of ideas are encouraged.

Who Should Attend

Managing editors and those in other management positions in the journal publishing industry.

Faculty

- Denis G. Baskin, PhD, Executive Editor, *Journal of Histochemistry and Cytochemistry*
- Patricia K. (Patty) Baskin, MS, Executive Editor, *Neurology*
- Nancy Devaux, Process Improvement Manager, Sheridan Journal Services
- Kenneth F. (Ken) Heideman, MS, Director of Publications, The American Meteorological Society — **Course Coordinator**
- Shari Leventhal, Managing Editor, *Clinical Journal of the American Society of Nephrology*

Short Course for Manuscript Editors

8:00am – 5:00pm, Sunday, May 15

Objective

To provide manuscript editors and copy editors with an overview of the various skills, tools, and knowledge required to prepare high-quality scientific manuscripts for publication.

Course Description

This 1-day course is designed for manuscript editors and copy editors who need to stay current in the field of scientific/medical publishing, including a review of the skills and tools required for mechanical and substantive editing of scientific material. In addition to a discussion about the basic tenets of language editing in scientific/medical texts, the 2016 course will include sessions on (1) editing journal abstracts; (2) editing statistical presentations; (3) ethical and legal issues in scientific editing, and (4) Microsoft Word tips for manuscript editors. Attendees are encouraged to share their own ideas and experiences in a room full of like-minded individuals. All attendees will receive course content as well as supplementary information electronically during the class. Attendees must furnish their own laptops to participate in this short course.

Who Should Attend

Manuscript editors and copy editors (or those interested in the field) at any level of experience and expertise.

Faculty

- Elizabeth Blake, Director of Business Development, Inera Inc.
- Stacy Christiansen, MA, Managing Editor, *JAMA*
- Annette Flanagan, RN, MA, FAAN, Executive Managing Editor, *JAMA* and The JAMA Network
- Tom Lang, MA, Tom Lang Communications and Training International
- Peter J. Olson, ELS, Senior Copyediting Coordinator, Sheridan Journal Services — **Course Coordinator**



Short Course on Publication Ethics

8:00am – 5:00pm, Sunday, May 15

Objective

To introduce and review, for managing editors, publication managers, and journal staff, ethics issues outlined in the CSE White Paper on Promoting Integrity in Scientific Journal Publications.

Course Description

The objective of this day-long course is to address ethical issues that arise in journal publication and to consider ways of investigating and resolving breaches of publication ethics. The course will present an introduction of ethical issues for the new publication editor, managing editor, or journal staff member and a review for seasoned editors, using the CSE White Paper on Publication Ethics as a guide. It will include topics such as conflicts of interest, duplicate publication, piracy and plagiarism, human subjects, data misrepresentation, image fraud, authorship disputes, editorial independence, falsification of data, and research misconduct. Participants will learn the appropriate approaches to investigate suspicions of breaches of publications ethics and uses of errata, retractions, expressions of concerns, and sanctions. Although all these topics cannot be addressed thoroughly in the time allotted, faculty will handle some areas quickly and focus more on those that editors may encounter more frequently. Case studies will be used as examples for discussion, audience participation/questions will be encouraged, and resources for resolving ethical issues participants may be faced with will be presented.

Who Should Attend

Managing editors, publication managers, journal staff, and those in other management positions in the journal publishing industry.

Faculty

- Alan R. Price, PhD, CEO of Price Research Integrity Consultant Experts (P.R.I.C.E.)
- Annette Flanagan, RN, MA, FAAN, Executive Managing Editor, *JAMA* and The JAMA Network
- Elizabeth Blalock, Managing Editor, *Journal of Investigative Dermatology*
- Patricia K. Baskin, MS, Executive Editor, *Neurology* — **Course Coordinator**
- Liz Wager, Publications Consultant and former Chair of the Committee on Publication Ethics (COPE)
- Eric J. Pesanelli, Editorial Art Manager, The American Physiological Society

Dinner Conversations

CSE attendees are invited to register to participate in Dinner Conversations, being held **Monday, May 16** following the President's Reception. This recurring social opportunity allows you to interact with other participants over dinner. Please register, and as we get closer to the meeting, a list of restaurant options will be provided to you to sign up in advance. Not sure if you want to participate yet? Onsite sign-up will be available but will be limited.

CSE Editor-in-Chief Roundtable Discussion

CSE invites editors-in-chief to participate in this roundtable breakfast event, being held **Tuesday, May 17, 7:00am – 8:30am**. This facilitated event gives editors-in-chief the opportunity to share experiences and challenges and exchange ideas among other editors-in-chief. This event was brought to the Annual Meeting in 2015 and was very well received by participants. If your editor-in-chief does not plan to attend the meeting but might be interested in the roundtable discussion, please alert CSE at CSE@CouncilScienceEditors.org so that they may receive additional information.

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SUNDAY, MAY 15, 2016

- 7:00am – 8:00pm Conference Registration & Check In
- 11:00am – 4:00pm BELS Exam
- 5:00pm – 6:00pm CSE New Member/Attendee Welcome Reception
- 6:00pm – 8:00pm Welcome Reception & Exhibit Hall Opening

MONDAY, MAY 16, 2016

- 7:00am – 7:00pm Conference Registration & Check In
- 7:30am – 7:00pm Exhibit Hall
- 7:30am – 8:30am Welcome Continental Breakfast

8:30am – 9:00am

Opening Session

Opening Remarks — Angela Cochran, CSE President

Business Meeting — Reports by CSE Officers on budget and annual planning

9:00am – 10:00am

Keynote Address: The Poisoner's Guide to Communicating Science

Deborah Blum, *Author and Pulitzer Prize Recipient*

Communicating science to the average citizen — especially those who feel alienated by the research establishment — can seem daunting but is essential in a time when decisions need to be made about issues ranging from climate change to managing the spread of the Zika virus to dangerous lead exposures in countless communities. In this talk, Pulitzer Prize-winning science journalist Deborah Blum — author of *The Poisoner's Handbook* and director of the Knight Science Journalism Program at MIT — will explore some of the essential tools that journalists today use in connecting with the public on science issues.



10:00am – 10:30am

Refreshment Break & Exhibits and Poster Presentations



Conference Agenda

MONDAY, MAY 16

10:30am – 12:00pm

1.1 Starting a New Journal: Nuts, Bolts & Open Access

Angela Cochran, Director, Journals, American Society of Civil Engineers; **Cara Kaufman**, Managing Partner, Kaufman Wills Fusting & Company; TBD

Session Description: Launching a new journal can be a daunting task. Many factors contribute and must be considered when the first discussions begin on the potential for a new journal. This session will highlight the planning and path to making the decision to begin a new journal, followed by the nuts and bolts from potential titles, choosing an editor, editorial workflow issues, marketing, timelines, and more. And finally, launching an open access journal will be highlighted.

Who Should Attend: Managing Editor/Publisher, Copy Editor/Production Editor, Editor-in-Chief

1.2 Transition from Print to Online Publishing

Helen Atkins, Director, Publishing Services, Public Library of Science (PLOS); **David Gillikin**, Chief, Bibliographic Services Division, National Library of Medicine; **Trish Groves**, MBBS, MRCPsych, Deputy Editor, The BMJ, Editor-in-Chief, BMJ Open

Session Description: The session's topic is the digital transition from publishing a journal focused mainly on print to publishing online first/only online. That includes letting the online publication be the archived and indexed version and letting go of page number as part of the article ID etc. The session will also focus on the possibility to publish content and create citations (in PubMed etc.) continuously instead of publishing and indexing whole issues at a time.

Who Should Attend: Managing Editor/Publisher, Copy Editor/Production Editor, Editor-in-Chief

1.3 Editorial and Publishing Questions — Data Informed Solutions

Esmeralda Buchanan, Senior Director, Journals and Books Publishing, American Cancer Society; **Brittany Campbell**, Marketing Manager, National Academy of Sciences; **Jill Jackson**, Manuscript Processing & Publishing Administrator, American College of Physicians; **Kerry Kroffe**, Senior Editorial Manager, PLOS ONE; **Jeanette Panning**, Assistant Director, Publications Programs, American Geophysical Union; **Sarah Tegen, PhD**, Vice President, Global Editorial & Author Services, American Chemical Society

Session Description: The session will consist of lightning talks delivered by presenters describing their work-related, practical questions and how they used data to draw informed answers. A sampling of some of the topics include:

- Are my users my customers?
- How do I determine the most effective reminder strategy to ensure the most efficient peer review times?
- Who in the world is accessing our publications? And how do we target them?
- How can I use data to understand the editorial and production strengths and weaknesses of my journal compared to competing journals?
- How can we reach our audience on social media?

Come prepared to appreciate that many things can be counted but some things are not easily measured.

Who Should Attend: Managing Editor/Publisher, Copy Editor/Production Editor, Editor-in-Chief, Writer/Editor

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1.4 Scientific Misconduct: Investigating Alleged Misconduct and Educating to Prevent It

Jennifer Nyborg, Professor, Colorado State University; **Kathryn Partin**, Director, Office of Research Integrity, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services; **Joseph Rosse**, Associate Vice Chancellor of Research Integrity & Compliance, University of Colorado at Boulder; **Heather Tierney, PhD**, Managing Editor, Journals and Ethics Policy, American Chemical Society

Session Description: In the publishing community, allegations of ethical misconduct can be investigated by the journal or escalated to a university compliance office or other advisory boards such as the Office of Research Integrity in the US (or another respective body abroad) for adjudication. All of these different investigative bodies can have differing goals when they investigate alleged misconduct, and these goals can dictate different practices. These same groups also educate constituents to prevent ethical misconduct.

The speakers in this session will discuss the goals and practices of ethical misconduct investigations in their organization. They will also discuss programs to prevent ethical misconduct.

Who Should Attend: Managing Editor/Publisher, Copy Editor/Production Editor, Editor-in-Chief, Writer/Publisher

12:00pm – 1:00 pm

Lunch Break & Exhibits and Poster Presentations

1:00pm – 2:00pm

2.1 Making a Large Impact with a Small Budget

Judy Connors, Associate Director, Editorial Services Managing Editor, TIRS/GF, The Drug Information Association (DIA); **James MacGregor**, Publishing Services Coordinator, Public Knowledge Project; **Charlie Rapple**, Sales & Marketing Director, Co-Founder, Kudos

Session Description: This session will provide participants with several proven solutions to make a large impact on their journals with a small budget. Although the session is primarily geared toward small journals, all journal publishers face resource and budget constraints and can benefit from tips to maximize their resources. Topic areas will include marketing techniques with a small staff; networking and social media; and an option for a low-cost peer-review tracking system. Upon completion of the session, participants will be able to utilize speakers' experiences to implement large impact strategies at their own journals for no to little additional cost.

Who Should Attend: Managing Editor/Publisher, Editor-in-Chief

Poster Presentations

CSE attendees share their insights and spirit of investigation with others at the Eighth Annual Poster Presentation. The winning poster presentation receives complimentary registration to CSE's 2017 Annual Meeting in San Diego, California, and a copy of the CSE style manual, *Scientific Style and Format*.

Poster presentations will be held Monday, May 16, 2016, 5:30pm – 6:30pm. Posters may be viewed during all breaks on Monday, May, 16, 2016 at 10:00 am, 2:00pm, 3:30pm, and 5:00 – 7:00pm, and on Tuesday, May 17, 2016 at 10:00am, 2:30pm, and 4:00pm.

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1:00pm – 2:00pm
continued

2.2 Knowledge Exchange: Roundtable Discussions

Mary L. Chang, *ELS, Publications Manager, American Society for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology*; **Liz Krznarich**, *Software Engineer/UI Design, ORCID*; **Jennifer Lin**, *Director of Product Management, Crossref*; **Sarah McCormack**, *Assistant Director of Editorial and Production Operations, American Society for Nutrition*; **Kristen Overstreet**, *Senior Partner, Origin Editorial*; **May Piotrowski**, *Editorial Director, American Academy of Ophthalmology*; **Gillian Shasby**, *Director of Publications – Operations, JNS Publishing Group*; **Elaine Williams**, *Director, Editorial Systems and Administration, The JAMA Network*

Session Description: The best questions, and their answers, are often encountered during informal discussions with others who have happened upon the same situations and concerns. This session will provide you with the opportunity to choose from eight topics over two (or three) 25-minute rounds of discussion. Bring a question, an answer, or just your curiosity.

2016 Topics:

- CME Credit
- Strategic Planning for a Journal
- Interactive Quality Checklist in the Editorial Office
- What Happens When You Reduce Peer Review Durations?
- Rebranding
- When Policy Changes Mean Important Changes to the Instructions for Authors
- ORCID Reviewer Credit & Publisher ORCID Mandates
- Registering Content with Crossref Before Online Availability

Who Should Attend: Managing Editor/Publisher, Copy Editor/Production Editor, Editor-in-Chief, Writer/Publisher

2.3 Dynamic Publishing — Living Documents in the Indexed Literature

David Gillikin, *Chief, Bibliographic Services Division, National Library of Medicine*; **Charlotte Kent, PhD**, *Executive Editor, Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention*; **Allyson Mower, MA, MLIS**, *Associate Librarian and Head, Scholarly Communication & Copyright, University of Utah, J. Willard Marriott Library*

Session Description: To meet the evolving needs of readers and to keep abreast of technological advances, the indexed literature must integrate the flexibility and functionality inherent to a living (or dynamic) document posted on the Internet. This session will be conducted in a new format, similar to an interactive Town Hall. The panelists will frame the issues and the audience will be invited to think creatively and collectively to outline a solution. Put on your thinking cap and be part of this first CSE “publication puzzler.”

Medical and scientific societies publish practice guidelines in the indexed literature. These guidelines are static and often become outdated shortly after publication. The indexed literature is an authoritative and credible source, in part, due to a journal’s credibility and value-added from editorial or peer review. In addition, it provides enhanced discoverability (e.g., MEDLINE) and meets the ingrained expectations of users. Despite these benefits, it has limitations because, to be effective, guidelines must be updated in real-time to reflect the current best-practices. Therefore, authors must select increasingly between the index literature and web-based platforms, but neither offer a comprehensive solution. The Internet can accommodate iterative content, but it doesn’t archive the successive changes in a rigorous or standard method and lacks the value-added of scholarly publishing. Will the future herald a new publication format where journal article meets wiki?

Who Should Attend: Managing Editor/Publisher, Editor-in-Chief

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continued

2.4 Data Sharing — Benefits for Researchers, Editors, and Publishers

Abraham Haileamlak, MD, Professor, Jimma University; **Catherine Nancarrow**, Senior Managing Editor, PLOS

Session Description: There is a growing consensus that data generated in clinical trials and in all areas of science need to be shared. The rationale behind requiring data sharing and the practical aspects of sharing have been the subject of much discussion, and many lessons have been learned as requirements are proposed and/or imposed.

In 2016, the ICMJE published a set of proposed requirements for the sharing of de-identified individual patient data from the clinical trials published in its member journals. Requiring sharing of clinical trial data has raised questions of “how?” and “with whom?”

Publishers of fundamental research across a wide range of biology and medicine that require data availability for acceptance to publication must answer these questions, as well as “why” and “when.” How they are doing so has yielded important findings.

This session will focus on the rationale and practices for data sharing across science — what journals need to do, what are the challenges for researchers, editors, and publishers, and what are the benefits that result.

Who Should Attend: Managing Editor/Publisher, Editor-in-Chief, Other: Researcher

2:00pm – 2:30pm

Refreshment Break & Exhibits and Poster Presentations

2:30pm – 3:30pm

3.1 The EQUATOR Network: Medical Reporting Guidelines & the Editors' Core Competency Guidelines

James Galipeau, PhD, Knowledge Synthesis Group, Clinical Epidemiology Program; **David Riley, MD**, Associate Editor, The Permanente Journal; Executive Editor, AIHM Journal Club; Helfgott Research Institute, Adjunct Faculty; Board Member, Academy of Integrative Health and Medicine

Session Description: The EQUATOR Network curates reporting guidelines for studies published in health and medical journals and also publishes other resources for study authors. This session will describe EQUATOR's work to improve the value of medical research by promoting transparent and accurate reporting of studies and also outline the steps of guideline development. The session includes a presentation about a guideline under development to determine core competencies for editors of medical/scientific journals. The development of this guideline was initiated to provide material for formal training for biomedical editors so that they can perform more effectively in their roles.

Who Should Attend: Managing Editor/Publisher, Editor-in-Chief, Writer/Editor

Who should attend the Annual Meeting?

- Editors of all types
- Manuscript editors
- Information specialists
- Editors-in-chief
- Production managers
- Authors
- Associate editors
- Publishers
- Researchers
- Senior editors
- Printers
- Scholars
- Managing editors
- Librarians
- Vendors

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2:30pm – 3:30pm
continued

3.2 Making Headlines — Examining the News Media Supply Chain

Jennifer Laloup, Editorial Media Manager, PLOS; **Preeti Malani, MD, MSJ**, Associate Editor, JAMA; Director of Media Relations, The JAMA Network; Professor of Medicine in the Division of Infectious Diseases, The University of Michigan; **Amanda Mascarelli**, Managing Editor, SAPIENS, Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research

Session Description: This session will discuss ways science editors can work collaboratively with mainstream media organizations by exploring the “news media supply chain” — the process of identifying research articles worthy of a press release; of working with in-house staff and/or science writers to write effective press releases; of coordinating with university/funder/institutional press offices to promote their organizations’ output; on working with Eurekalert! and similar embargoing service platforms that make your content available to journalists; on embargo processes and policies that provide fairness to journalists wishing to write about research; and on tools for tracking media coverage as part of Article Level Metrics.

Who Should Attend: Managing Editor/Publisher, Copy Editor/Production Editor, Editor-in-Chief, Writer/Publisher

3.3 Think. Check. Submit. — The Impact of Predatory Journals and How to Identify Them

Charlie Rapple, Sales & Marketing Director, Co-Founder, Kudos; **Nick Shockey**, Director of Programs & Engagement, SPARC, Director, Right to Research Coalition

Session Description: With the number of journals growing at roughly 3.5% annually, and the professional pressure to publish greater than ever before, the lure of predatory journals is increasingly problematic. In this session, our speakers will discuss how best to identify predatory publishers, the impact they are having in the STM publishing industry, and effective ways to avoid them when submitting your own work. Towards that end, attendees will learn about the “Think. Check. Submit.” campaign.

Who Should Attend: Managing Editor/Publisher, Editor-in-Chief, Writer/Editor

3.4 Just How Retracted Is It?

Jennifer Lin, Crossref; **Joelle Masciulli**, Head of Research Discovery, Thomson Reuters; **Joe Rosse, PhD**, Associate Vice Chancellor of Research Integrity & Compliance, University of Colorado at Boulder

Session Description: This session will review what happens after a journal retracts a paper. Studies have shown that retracted papers continue to be cited as if they have never been retracted. Speakers will cover topics such as what happens in abstract databases when a paper is retracted, how best to alert readers that a paper has been retracted, and how to prevent retracted papers from being cited in new papers.

Who Should Attend: Managing Editor/Publisher, Editor-in-Chief

3:30pm – 4:00pm

Refreshment Break & Exhibits and Poster Presentations

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4:00pm – 5:00pm

4.1 Data Files and the Editorial Office — We Know What It Is, Now What Do We Do With It?

Anita Bandrowski, Specialist, Center For Research in Biological System, University of California, San Diego; **Tamara Hanna, PhD**, Acquisitions Editor, American Chemical Society; **Meredith Morovati**, Executive Director, Dryad

Session Description: “Big data” has been a buzzword in scholarly publishing for the past several years as all stakeholders grapple with what that phrase means to academic publishing. Each field has varying needs for data file types relevant to its community, requiring different platforms and tools to facilitate collaboration, analyzation, and publication. Only in recent years has the tidal wave of “big data” made its way to the shores of editorial offices, forcing journal staff to seek to understand what it means for day-to-day journal operations. This session is designed to provide some answers, from the policies and philosophies set by funders and publishers, to a journal case study involving the integration of large data files into the peer review process, to a nonprofit providing the technological framework for including large data files in peer review and publication systems.

Who Should Attend: Managing Editor/Publisher, Editor-in-Chief

4.2 Mind the Gap: Gender Disparities in Leadership Positions in Scholarly Publishing

Angela Cochran, Director, Journals, American Society of Civil Engineers; **Ken Heideman**, Director of Publications, American Meteorological Society; **Lauren Kane**, COO, BioOne; **Louise Page**, Publisher, PLOS; **Charlie Rapple**, Sales & Marketing Director, Co-Founder, Kudos

Session Description: While publishing attracts more women than men, a recent demographic survey of scholarly publishing professionals shows that women are still having difficulty reaching the topmost positions in their organizations. This session is a continuation of a session of the same title at the SSP 2015 meeting. Panelists will discuss whether there is a problem in the industry (and, if so, what can be done to support women who want leadership positions), and will share advice on how they themselves have made strides or see opportunities to improve.

Who Should Attend: Managing Editor/Publisher, Copy Editor/Production Editor, Editor-in-Chief, Writer/Publisher

4.3 What Constitutes Good Practice in Sponsor Review of Publications Arising from Sponsored-Research?

Mina Patel, PhD, Senior Director, Scientific Communications, Alexion Pharmaceuticals, Inc.; TBD

Session Description: Many research sponsors review manuscripts before submission. Such reviews may be helpful for fact checking or protecting intellectual property, but there is little guidance as to what constitutes helpful review. This session will hear from sponsors to understand current practices for providing publication review and editors to hear their viewpoint. The session will then discuss what sponsors and editors would consider good practice.

Who Should Attend: Editor-in-Chief, Writer/Editor

Conference Agenda

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4:00pm – 5:00pm
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4.4 Public Access Policy Mandates & How Publishers Are Responding

David Crotty, PhD, Editorial Director, Journals Policy, Oxford University Press;
Michael Levine-Clark, Interim Dean and Director, University of Denver Libraries;
Neil Thakur, PhD, Special Assistant to the Deputy Director for Extramural Research and Program Manager of NIH Public Access Policy, National Institutes of Health (NIH), Office of Extramural Research

Session Description: Research funded by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) is required to be publicly accessible upon publication. In this session we look at the mandate and how publishers and libraries are responding. We will discuss the role of CHORUS, researcher access, and PubMed Central. For historical context, we will look at the tense relationship between The National Library of Medicine (NLM) and publishers, and thoughts on how they can work as partners rather than competitors.

Who Should Attend: Managing Editor/Publisher, Editor-in-Chief, Writer/Editor

5:00pm – 7:00pm

President's Reception in Exhibit Hall featuring CSE 2016 Poster Presentations

7:30pm

Dinner Conversations

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 2016

8:00am – 4:00pm

Conference Registration & Check In

8:00am – 4:00pm

Exhibit Hall

7:00am – 8:30am

Editor-in-Chief Roundtable Discussion

7:30am – 8:30am

Continental Breakfast in Exhibit Hall

8:30am – 10:00am

Plenary Address: The Leading Edge of Publishing

Annette Flanagin, RN, MA, FAAN, Executive Managing Editor, Vice President Editorial Operations, JAMA and The JAMA Network; **Alex Humphreys**, Director, JSTOR Labs, JSTOR; **Cassidy R. Sugimoto, PhD**, Associate Professor, School of Informatics and Computing, Indiana University Bloomington; **Sarah Tegen, PhD**, Vice President, Global Editorial & Author Services, American Chemical Society – **Moderator**

Three panelists will join us to talk about their varied perspectives around editing, peer review, assessment, and technology. A lively Q&A session from these thought leaders will set the tone for the last day of the Annual Meeting.



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Humphreys



Sugimoto



Tegen

10:00am – 10:30am

Refreshment Break in the Exhibit Hall and Poster Presentations

Conference Agenda

TUESDAY, MAY 17

10:30am – 12:00pm

5.1 Managing Editor-in-Chief Transitions

Feng Chen, PhD, Assistant Director, Editorial Development and China Strategic Partnerships, American Chemical Society; **Judy Connors**, Associate Director, Editorial Services Managing Editor, TIRS/GF, The Drug Information Association (DIA); **Katherine Egan Bennett**, Managing Editor, American Society for Radiation Oncology (ASTRO); **Alice Ellingham**, Director, Editorial Office Ltd.; **Heather Goodell**, Director, Scientific Publishing, American Heart Association

Session Description: An editor-in-chief transition is a big deal. Whether this is something that happens every two years or ten, managing this process can be daunting, and no one knows better than those in the editorial office how important it is to get it right. In this session, five expert panelists will discuss the details of transitioning editors-in-chief, from the search process to the business-related logistics and the impact on editorial and workflow.

Who Should Attend: Managing Editor/Publisher, Editor-in-Chief

5.2 Ethics Clinic: Authorship Issues — When Authors' Problems Become Your Problems

Jennifer Mahar, Executive Peer Review Manager, Origin Editorial

Session Description: In a perfect world, authors would all agree and submit to a journal with a fully functioning package of information for their manuscript submission—but that's not what happens. When authorship issues arise, whether the root causes be deliberate or completely innocent, we often get embroiled in difficult situations that have to be addressed by everyone from the editorial assistant, to the Managing Editor, the Associate Editors, the Editor-in-Chief, the production editor, the society president, and the publisher. We will present a few cases to show what can happen as these issues arise and what steps can be taken to work through and resolve the cases. Audience participation is required!

Who Should Attend: Managing Editor/Publisher, Copy Editor/Production Editor, Editor-in-Chief, Writer/Publisher

5.3 Emerging Standards: Data and Data Exchange in Scholarly Publishing

Jeffrey Beck, Technical Information Specialist, NCBI, National Library of Medicine; **Jay Henry**, Chief Marketing Officer, Ringgold, Inc.; **Jennifer Lin, PhD**, Director of Product Management, Crossref; **Heather Pierce, JD, MPH**, Senior Director for Science Policy and Regulatory Counsel, Association of American Medical Colleges

Session Description: There are several organizations, such as the AAMC, Crossref, ORCID, CASRAI, NIH, and Ringgold, that are putting forth ideas to standardize data and data exchange throughout scholarly publishing. This session will discuss new initiatives that address such challenges as standardizing conflict of interest reporting, easily identifying funding sources, clarifying contributor roles for research papers, and managing institution disambiguation.

Who Should Attend: Managing Editor/Publisher, Copy Editor/Production Editor, Editor-in-Chief, Writer/Publisher

Conference Agenda

TUESDAY, MAY 17

10:30am – 12:00pm
continued

5.4 Telecommuting: The Joys and Perils

Melissa Blickem, Senior Peer Review Analyst, American Chemical Society; **Nancy Devaux**, Process Improvement Manager, Sheridan Journal Services; **Nan Hallock, BS, MFA**, Director of Publishing, The Society for Laboratory Automation and Screening; **Robin Switzer, ELS, MSPH**, Sole Proprietor, ESL Medical Editing, LLC

Session Description: This session is for anyone who works as a telecommuter or who manages telecommuters. We aim to share our varied experiences in telecommuting, to present suggestions for how to optimize the work and relationships of telecommuters, and to discuss problems and challenges that arise in the process of working remotely. Several speakers will be presenting their experiences as managers of telecommuters, while others will be presenting the perspective of those who work as telecommuters. We will reserve ample time for questions, answers, and discussion.

Who Should Attend: Managing Editor/Publisher, Copy Editor/Production Editor, Editor-in-Chief, Writer/Publisher

12:00pm – 1:15pm

Awards Luncheon

Please join us for lunch as CSE acknowledges and celebrates the hard work and accomplishments of members and colleagues. The scholarship winners and CSE certificate program graduates will also be highlighted in special presentations.

1:15pm – 1:30pm

Break

1:30pm – 2:30pm

6.1 Editing Medical and Scientific Tables (Or, How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Grid)

Peter J. Olson, ELS, Senior Copyediting Coordinator, Sheridan Journal Services

Session Description: Medical and scientific tables are densely packed repositories of data that must be edited with a steady hand in order to preserve the accuracy and integrity of the information while presenting it in a comprehensible and succinct fashion—a task that has struck fear in the hearts of many a manuscript editor. In this session, participants will be introduced to the basic tenets of editing medical and scientific tables, including best practices for table structuring, formatting, and organization. In addition, several technical tips will be offered for efficient and expedient table editing in Microsoft Word.

Who Should Attend: Copy Editor/Production Editor, Writer/Editor

6.2 Preprints: Evolving Research Dissemination

David Crotty, PhD, Editorial Director, Journals Policy, Oxford University Press; **Tracey DePellegrin**, Executive Editor, Genetics Society of America; **Louise Page**, Publisher, PLOS

Session Description: Disseminating research is no longer limited to traditional forms of journal publishing. This session seeks to discuss the quickly evolving role of preprints in biomedical literature and the upsurge in usage of preprint technology. Presenters will review the history of preprint servers, including arXiv and bioRxiv, and look at today's technological and intellectual offerings. We will explore the role of preprints in establishing precedent for research; whether a preprint constitutes publication; how preprints can augment journals and other ways of scholarly communication; the pitfalls of preprints; whether and how preprints can be used in the allocation of credit for research productivity; and the role of federal funders in preprints. The audience will have a chance to review case studies and to participate in a point-counterpoint style session around preprints and their role in the scientific publishing ecosystem.

Who Should Attend: Managing Editor/Publisher, Copy Editor/Production Editor, Editor-in-Chief

Conference Agenda

TUESDAY, MAY 17

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6.3 Implementing Standards: Data and Data Exchange in Scholarly Publishing

Michael Di Natale, Business Systems Analyst, Aries Systems; **Gabriel Harp**, Senior Product Manager, Cell Press; **Susan King**, Executive Director, Rockefeller University Press; Chair, CHOR Inc.

Session Description: There are several organizations putting forth ideas to standardize data and data exchange throughout scholarly publishing. This session will discuss the implementation of standards initiatives including CHORUS, JATS, CRediT and more. This session extends far past “why” toward “how.”

Who Should Attend: Managing Editor/Publisher, Copy Editor/Production Editor, Editor-in-Chief, Writer/Publisher

6.4 Models of Peer Review

Andy Collings, Executive Editor, eLife; **Annette Flanagan**, Executive Managing Editor, Vice President, Editorial Operations, JAMA and The JAMA Network; **Trish Groves**, MBBS, MRCPsych, Head of Research, BMJ; Editor-in-Chief, BMJ Open

Session Description: Peer review is a basic concept that can vary wildly from journal to journal. We will be talking about current vs. new models of peer review, the pros and cons, and how to strike the right balance between transparency of the process to build trust, and packaging it in a way that gets used and adds value to the scientific record.

Who Should Attend: Managing Editor/Publisher, Editor-in-Chief, Writer/Editor

2:30pm – 3:00pm

Refreshment Break in the Exhibit Hall and Poster Presentations

3:00pm – 4:00pm

7.1 The Future Ain't What it Used to Be: What Changing Business Models and Strategic Planning Mean to Editorial and Production Teams

Michael Cannon, Director of Serial Publications and Editorial Services, American Speech-Language-Hearing Association (ASHA); **Jeanette Hammann**, Director of Publications, The Geological Society of America; **Gillian Shasby**, Director of Publications–Operations, JNS Publishing Group

Session Description: Production schedules, strategic plans, and business models continually morph as publishing content for current and future consumers evolves. Join us to learn how moving to a fully gold open access model or creating a strategic journal plan affects editorial and production teams at our speakers' organizations.

Who Should Attend: Managing Editor/Publisher, Copy Editor/Production Editor, Editor-in-Chief

7.2 Implementing ORCID in Publishing Systems: Progress Report

Helen Atkins, Director, Publishing Services, PLOS; **Andy Collings**, Executive Editor, eLife; **Liz Krznarich**, Software Engineer/UI Design, ORCID

Session Description: In January 2016 a number of publishers posted an Open Letter on the ORCID website wherein they pledged to begin requiring authors to provide an ORCID for all published papers. Publishers signing on will determine their own schedule for implementing this change, but all will follow a set of best practices. The list of publishers continues to grow and can be seen — along with the documentation of best practices — at the ORCID website, www.orcid.org. This session will cover both the expectations from ORCID, and the experiences of some of the publishers who are implementing the requirement this year.

Who Should Attend: Managing Editor/Publisher, Copy Editor/Production Editor, Editor-in-Chief

Conference Agenda

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7.3 Insights and Strategies for Career Development

Lauren Fischer, Manuscript Editing Manager, The JAMA Network; **Tom Lang, MA**, Principal, Tom Lang Communications and Training International; **Rajashree Ranganathan**, Manager, Journal Production, American Society of Civil Engineers

Session Description: How did I get *here*? How do I get *there*? There may not be a roadmap for a career in publishing, but there are things you can do to forward your career and help strengthen your candidacy for the job you want. This session will discuss insights and traditional and non-traditional strategies for career development from editorial, production, and freelance perspectives.

Who Should Attend: Copy Editor/Production Editor, Writer/Editor

7.4 I Demand a Recount: Investigating and Correcting Indexing Errors

Keith T. Gigliello, MS, Senior Manager, Digital Publications, American Society of Hematology; **Carissa A. Gilman**, Managing Editor, Cancer, American Cancer Society

Session Description: Since so much is riding on your journal's Impact Factor, it would serve a publisher well to make sure the data calculated by Thomson Reuters is correct. This session will discuss how to audit your Impact Factor calculation as well as outline steps that a publisher can take to correct any miscalculations.

Who Should Attend: Managing Editor/Publisher, Editor-in-Chief

4:00pm – 4:30pm

Break in the Exhibit Hall and Poster Presentations

4:30pm – 5:30pm

8.1 The Craft and Business of Language Editing and Copyediting

Katharine O'Moore-Klopf, ELS, Owner, KOK Edit (sole proprietorship); **Kurt Spurlock, ELS**, Quality Manager, American Journal Experts

Session Description: Working directly with science authors to edit their manuscripts can be lucrative and fulfilling, and it provides a vital service to authors facing the publish-or-perish mandate. To succeed, author's editors must focus not only on editing but also on participating in or even running a business. However, business skills are not usually taught in editing and publishing courses and degree programs, so many author's editors, particularly those who are self-employed, have knowledge deficits in that area. This session will teach you how and where to find clients, how to market your business, how to develop and maintain excellent author-editor relationships so that clients keep returning, what sources to use for continuing professional education, and what sources to use for professional networking.

Who Should Attend: Other: Self-employed editors; author's editors

8.2 What Journals Can Do To Help Build Research Capabilities in Low and Middle Income Countries

Trish Groves, MBBS, MRCPsych, Deputy Editor, The BMJ, Editor-in-Chief, BMJ Open

Session Description: Estimates suggest that 85% of research is wasted, because it asks the wrong questions, is inadequately designed, not published, or poorly reported. In many fields research waste can delay or divert progress and can cause harm. This problem is especially urgent in low and middle income countries facing major challenges to build their academic outputs and reputations, public services, industries, economies, and the well-being of their populations.

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We will look at how journals can identify fixable causes of research waste; provide education, guidance, and editorial policies to help build research capabilities; learn to love study questions more than answers; and help to improve the scientific and ethical integrity of research. We will use BMJ's Research to Publication elearning programme as a case study.

Who Should Attend: Managing Editor/Publisher, Editor-in-Chief, Writer/Editor, Other: authors, reviewers, educators

8.3 Enhancing Peer Reviewer Selection, and Meeting Reviewers' Needs for Development, Feedback, and Recognition

Tamara Hanna, PhD, *Acquisitions Editor, American Chemical Society*; **Mary Warner**, *Assistant Director of Publications, American Geophysical Union*

Session Description: Peer Review is a process scientific scholarly journals use to ensure content published represent the best scholarship available.

The session will address a range of areas related to journal peer reviewers. Topics covered include best practices for peer reviewer selection and retention, and effective approaches for updating peer reviewer databases. The session will also offer suggestions for addressing the challenge of peer reviewer overload, due to journals competing for a finite number of potential peer reviewers with relevant knowledge, and ways to notify and send reminders to reviewers to ensure a smooth and timely review process (or at least a timely decline of the request for review).

The session will also address how to evaluate peer reviewers and offer them feedback on their performance, as well as how to "weed out" reviewers with a possible bias and those offering toxic or unhelpful reviews. Finally, the session will discuss how to recognize and reward peer reviewers for their effort and contribution.

Who Should Attend: Managing Editor/Publisher, Editor-in-Chief

8.4 Taking it to the Next Level: Lightning Talks from Innovators Solving Real Business Problems

Deepika Bajaj, *Head of Marketing and Growth, RedLink*; **Laura Farrelly**, *Chief Operating Officer, Couragion*; **Sherisse Hawkins**, *CEO & Co-founder, Beneath the Ink*; **Paul Johnston, PhD**, *Founder, Pubref*; **Martijn Roelandse**, *Manager Publisher Innovation, Springer Nature*; **Aaron Sorensen**, *BS, MA, Senior Bibliometric Consultant, Digital Science*; **Martin Szormszor**, *Head of Data Science, Digital Science*; **Kristi Ward**, *Global Director, Library Marketing, SAGE*

Session Description: Lightning talks are ubiquitous in publishing conferences today. Springing out of the computer technology sector in towards the end of the 90s, they're a fast, high-energy way for people with new ideas to give their elevator pitch to a room full of interested professionals, like you. There is a temptation for these talks to simply assemble a rag-tag group of start-ups that are innovating for its own sake, or to call on people who are already known in the industry. This session will be different, as I've assembled a mix of local start-ups, existing companies with new ideas born of real market needs, and some surprisingly relevant players from outside the industry. Hopefully, you'll agree that these presenters are solving real problems.

Who Should Attend: Managing Editor/Publisher, Copy Editor/Production Editor, Editor-in-Chief, Writer/Editor

Registration Information

Registration

Visit www.CouncilScienceEditors.org and click on the 2016 Annual Meeting Registration link to register online. You may also return a completed registration form found in the program, along with payment, to CSE headquarters. All early bird pre-registrations must be received before Friday, April 22, 2016. Online registration closes on Friday, May 6, 2016. Onsite registration will begin Saturday, May 14, 2016.

One-Day Registration

One-Day registration includes access to the educational sessions, plenary session, and meal functions for one day. One-Day registrants must complete a registration form.

Spouse/Guest Registration

Spouses and guests may register to attend the CSE Annual Meeting. Registration includes the Welcome Reception, President's Reception, and Awards Luncheon. Spouse/Guest registration will not allow access to educational sessions or meal functions. Spouses and guests must complete a registration form.

Discount on three or more full meeting registrations as part of one transaction

Three or more full meeting attendees who register under one transaction are eligible for a \$60 savings per registrant. Registrants are encouraged to complete a registration form and submit payment for all attendees together, or register online and follow the instructions on how to indicate you are part of a group. Please contact CSE headquarters with any questions.

Confirmation

Each registrant will automatically receive an email confirmation of their meeting registration after full payment has been processed.

Cancellation/Substitution Deadlines

Notification of cancellation must be submitted in writing. Cancellations received on or before April 22, 2016 will be subject to a \$250 cancellation charge. No refunds will be given for cancellations received after April 22, 2016. Registrants who do not attend the Annual Meeting and do not notify CSE headquarters in writing by the April 22, 2016 deadline forfeit the full registration fee. Substitutions are permitted until April 29, 2016. Substitution requests must be received in writing at CSE headquarters by April 29, 2016.

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Denver, CO 80202
By phone at: 303-295-1234

We have negotiated a discounted rate of **\$199** plus tax per night for rooms. Contact the Grand Hyatt Denver directly to make your reservations. Please make your reservations before April 22, 2016 to receive the discounted rate. Reservations received after the deadline are subject to availability and the group rate may no longer be available. Each registrant is responsible for securing their hotel reservation.

Meal Functions

All meal functions are included with full and one-day registrations.

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Questions

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59th CSE Annual Meeting Registration Form

Please print. Complete a separate registration form for each registrant. **To be eligible for Group Discount rates, each registration must be processed as part of one transaction.**

ATTENDEE INFORMATION

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Title for CSE records only _____

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First time attendee Please send me information about BECOMING A MEMBER

Specify any special accommodations (dietary, allergy, etc.) _____

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Please exclude my name from the list provided to CSE 2016 Exhibitors

Additional Names for Group Discount:

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First time attendee Email _____

Special accommodations you may require: _____

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First time attendee Email _____

Special accommodations you may require: _____

3. Name/Title _____

First time attendee Email _____

Special accommodations you may require: _____

Primary Field/Discipline (check only one):

Animal Biology/Veterinary Science

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Human Biology

Humanities/Fine Arts

Medicine /Health

Physical Sciences

Plant Biology/Agriculture

Social Sciences

Other _____

REGISTRATION FEES

Full Conference

	By April 22	After April 22
CSE Member	<input type="checkbox"/> \$615	<input type="checkbox"/> \$675
CSE Member Group (3+ attendees)*	<input type="checkbox"/> \$555	<input type="checkbox"/> \$615
Non-member	<input type="checkbox"/> \$889	<input type="checkbox"/> \$995
Non-member Group (3+ attendees)*	<input type="checkbox"/> \$829	<input type="checkbox"/> \$895
Student	<input type="checkbox"/> \$249	<input type="checkbox"/> \$314
Spouse/Guest	<input type="checkbox"/> \$259	<input type="checkbox"/> \$325
Onsite Headshot	<input type="checkbox"/> \$10	<input type="checkbox"/> \$10

*Three or more member registrations as part of one transaction.

CSE Member One-day Pass

	By April 22	After April 22
Monday	<input type="checkbox"/> \$339	<input type="checkbox"/> \$369
Tuesday	<input type="checkbox"/> \$339	<input type="checkbox"/> \$369

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	By April 22	After April 22
Monday	<input type="checkbox"/> \$479	<input type="checkbox"/> \$509
Tuesday	<input type="checkbox"/> \$479	<input type="checkbox"/> \$509

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Short Course Registration

	CSE Member	Non-member
Short Course for Journal Editors (Part I & II) Saturday, May 14 and Sunday, May 15	<input type="checkbox"/> \$570	<input type="checkbox"/> \$670
Short Course on Publication Management Sunday, May 15	<input type="checkbox"/> \$350	<input type="checkbox"/> \$450
Short Course for Manuscript Editors Sunday, May 15	<input type="checkbox"/> \$350	<input type="checkbox"/> \$450
Short Course on Publication Ethics Sunday, May 15	<input type="checkbox"/> \$350	<input type="checkbox"/> \$450

SESSION SELECTION

Please indicate which sessions you will be attending.

Sunday, May 15

- BELS Exam
- Denver Tours
- New Member and New Attendee Reception
- Welcome Reception and Exhibit Hall Opening

Monday, May 16

- Opening Remarks and Business Meeting
 - Keynote Address: Deborah Blum
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- 1.1 – Starting a New Journal: Nuts, Bolts & Open Access
 - 1.2 – Transition from Print to Online Publishing
 - 1.3 – Editorial and Publishing Questions — Data Informed Solutions
 - 1.4 – Scientific Misconduct: Investigating Alleged Misconduct and Educating to Prevent It
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- 2.1 – Making a Large Impact with a Small Budget
 - 2.2 – Knowledge Exchange: Roundtable Discussions
 - 2.3 – Dynamic Publishing — Living Documents in the Indexed Literature
 - 2.4 – Data Sharing — Benefits for Researchers, Editors, and Publishers
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- 3.1 – The EQUATOR Network: Medical Reporting Guidelines & the Editors’ Core Competency Guidelines
 - 3.2 – Making Headlines — Examining the News Media Supply Chain
 - 3.3 – Think. Check. Submit. — The Impact of Predatory Journals and How to Identify Them
 - 3.4 – Just How Retracted Is It?
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- 4.1 – Data Files and the Editorial Office — We Know What It Is, Now What Do We Do With It?
 - 4.2 – Mind the Gap: Gender Disparities in Leadership Positions in Scholarly Publishing
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 - 7.2 – Implementing ORCID in Publishing Systems: Progress Report
 - 7.3 – Insights and Strategies for Career Development
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 - 8.4 – Taking it to the Next Level: Lightning Talks from Innovators Solving Real Business Problems

CSE Group Tours

- Denver City Bike Tour \$40
- Denver Microbrew Tour \$33

PAYMENT INFORMATION

Fee Summary

Conference Registration	\$ _____
Short Course(s) Registration	\$ _____
Membership Fee	\$ _____
New Member Discount (– \$100)	– \$ _____
Certificate Program Discount (– 20%)	– \$ _____
CSE Group Tour Total	\$ _____
Total Payment Amount	\$ _____

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Payment is due at the time of registration. We accept checks, money orders or credit cards (Visa, MasterCard, Discover, and American Express). Payment (in US dollars) must accompany this form. Make checks payable to the Council of Science Editors. International registration must remit payment in US funds drawn from a US bank. CSE taxpayer ID number is 35-6060021.

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CSE Group Tours

Denver City Bike Tour

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We begin in the heart of downtown Denver. On this 2.5 hour bike tour, we'll take to the streets on designated bike lanes and bike paths and make our way to all of Denver's most interesting landmarks, parks, stadiums, public art installations, rivers, canals, and more.

Along the way we'll stop to take pictures, learn some fun facts about the Mile High City and enjoy the freedom of riding a bicycle through a bustling city.

Date: Sunday, May 15, 2016
Time: 1:00pm – 3:30pm
Cost: \$40

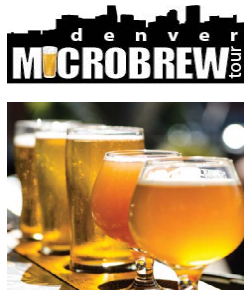


Denver Microbrew Tour

The Denver Microbrew Tour is a two-hour guided walking tour through downtown Denver, Colorado's historic LoDo (lower downtown) and Ballpark Neighborhood districts. If you are interested in learning more about the history of beer, how it is made, what the different types are and how they differ, why Denver has been dubbed the "Napa Valley of Beer," or about the history of Denver and how it became the city it is today, then the Denver Microbrew Tour is for you.

Included in your tour price:

- a guided 1.5 mile stroll through the Ballpark and LoDo historic districts
- visits to several microbreweries and a tap room in downtown Denver
- beer samples at each stop and a pint of your choice at the end of the tour
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