

Growing an Editorial Board for an Ever Expanding Field

Those of you who still browse the print issue of *Structure* might notice that this issue's masthead looks different, and those reading our content online might notice changes to our Editorial Board page. Over the last few months, we have been working closely with our current Editorial Board members and others in the structural biology community on revising and expanding *Structure's* Editorial Board. We are pleased to welcome a group of twenty-nine new board members and would like to use this editorial as an opportunity to introduce our expanded Editorial Board to you. We would also like to extend thanks to our current and retiring members for their continued support over the years.

Structure is committed to considering any submission that addresses questions of high interest to the structural biology community, regardless of the method employed. In practical terms, this means that as structural biology continues to change and grow, so does our scope. As a consequence, over the last couple of years, our content has become more diverse and now includes reports that employ not only crystallography, electron microscopy (EM), and nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) spectroscopy, the three techniques that form a core of structural biology efforts, but also depends on tools such as mass spectrometry (MS), small angle scattering (SAXS), various computational methods, single molecule studies, and integrative approaches. In addition to the increased diversity of methods, the kinds of questions that structural biologists ask have also expanded, and we publish findings that span broad interests in basic biology and biomedical science as well as biotechnology and translational research.

In many ways, our expanded Editorial Board better reflects this diversification of structural biology. We are confident that our board members will continue to provide the Editors with valuable advice on challenging editorial decisions, on general editorial policy and standards, and on broader issues that affect advancement of structural biology. As active members of the structural biology community, our Editorial Board members are also our reviewers, authors, and readers, and we ask them to serve as ambassadors of the journal, as our eyes and ears, and to help keep *Structure's* standards exceptional, our content timely and relevant, and our commitment to the community enduring.

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