From the CEO

I am pleased to present the 2019–2020 Soil and Water Conservation Society Annual Report and to share some of our achievements during this time period.

In July of 2019, we connected conservation professionals working in agriculture and communities at our successful 74th International Annual Conference in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, appropriately the city of bridges. Later in the year, we also provided our meeting planning services as the newest partner of the Leadership of Midwestern Watersheds for their 10th Annual Meeting, a popular forum for professionals who deliver projects that reduce agriculture runoff in watersheds of the Upper Mississippi River Basin. We continue to assist likeminded conservation professional groups in hosting events, facilitating discussions to generate solutions around challenges, or sharing conservation stories through our conservation professional services.

We kicked off the Society’s 75th Anniversary celebration in 2020, a year of creating, archiving, and sharing historical content about the soil and water conservation movement and the important role SWCS and conservation professionals have played in moving natural resource sustainability efforts forward.

In recent months, you may have noticed that our online Journal of Soil and Water Conservation got a new look! In March, we upgraded to a new platform, which has cut time from research acceptance to publication in half and offers improved readability across devices. As a reader, my favorite part of this new platform is the ability to set up email alerts that notify me of a new issue’s content at a glance. You can also set custom notifications for topic-specific articles of interest. I highly recommend you set your notifications today.

This year, SWCS was an awardee of the inaugural USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service Conservation Innovation On-Farm Trial Grant. In the coming years, we look forward to sharing the results of this and other newly secured grant projects. Our special projects keep us connected to our on-the-ground conservation community.

As a grassroots organization, our local members and chapters, who offer education, technical training, professional networking events, and other opportunities to engage at the local level, are integral. We continue to find ways to support their local efforts. In 2019, we unveiled Headquarters Hacks, one-page guides that provide ideas and solutions to chapter leaders and members seeking to advance a community of conservation professionals in their local area. We were also able to contribute over $16,600 in funding to our local chapters.

As we closed out our fiscal year in March of 2020, the impacts of the COVID-19 global pandemic were only beginning to be realized. Due to the foresight and flexibility of our staff and Board of Directors, SWCS operations have smoothly adapted to the uncertain times, and we were pleased to make plans to host our first virtual annual conference in 2020.

It is only under the leadership and guidance of the Board of Directors, the dedication of our chapters and members, and the relentless work and passion of the staff that I find myself honored and humbled to write this letter and share the Society’s accomplishments over this fiscal year.

To learn about our newest endeavors and successes, connect with our online community!

Clare Lindahl
CEO
Who We Are

Our mission is to foster the science and art of natural resource conservation.

The Soil and Water Conservation Society (SWCS) is the premier international organization for professionals who practice and advance the science and art of natural resource conservation. We believe sustainable land and water management is essential to the continued security of the earth and its people. Our goal is to cultivate an organization of informed, dynamic individuals whose contributions create a bright future for agriculture, the environment, and society. SWCS includes 2,300 members around the world. Society members promote and practice an ethic that recognizes the interdependence of people and their environment.

Board of Directors
(as of March 31, 2020)

Rex Martin
Chair & At-Large Director

Wendi Goldsmith
Vice Chair & Northeast Region Director

Don Wysocki
Treasurer & Northwest Region Director

Dale Threatt-Taylor
Secretary & Southeast Region Director

Jane Hardisty
At-Large Director

Steve Kadas
Southwest Region Director

Bruce Knight
At-Large Director

Rebecca Power
North Central Region Director

Jason Weller
At-Large Director

Staff

Clare Lindahl
CEO

Courtney Allen
Event and Professional Development Director/Executive Assistant to the CEO

Annie Binder
Publications Director/Journal Editor

Erika Crady
Membership and Chapter Coordinator

Catherine DeLong
Special Projects and Policy Director

Joe Otto
Project Manager/Historian

Jody Thompson
Editorial Assistant
2019 International Annual Conference

“Bridging the Divide: Uniting Rural and Urban Landscapes for Conservation”

SWCS partnered with the SWCS Keystone Chapter to organize the 74th SWCS International Annual Conference in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on July 28 through July 31, 2019.

The conference kicked off on Sunday with the Regional Forum and Flavor event, which highlighted harnessing Pennsylvania’s culture of stewardship for clean water. The Pritchard Lecture was delivered by G. Tracy Mehan III with American Water Works Association. Mehan provided insight on an extraordinary opportunity to scale up partnerships between urban stakeholders and agriculture for the protection of our water supplies. On Tuesday, USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service Chief Matt Lohr delivered opening remarks, followed by a farmer panel, which provided a futuristic look into farming and conservation.

A total of 415 conservationists representing 7 countries and 48 states had the opportunity to listen to over 125 oral presentations and symposia; view over 60 poster presentations; and attend 3 conservation tours, which were organized by the local chapter.
North Central Region One Water Action Forum

In 2019, SWCS was pleased to become the newest partner of Leadership of Midwestern Watersheds (LMW), a popular forum for professionals who deliver projects that reduce agricultural runoff in watersheds of the Upper Mississippi River Basin. SWCS joined the planning committee to develop content for their annual meeting held November 6-7, 2019, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, with existing partners Sand County Foundation, American Farmland Trust, North Central Region Water Network, and Iowa Soybean Association, and financial support from the McKnight Foundation. SWCS organized meeting logistics as part of our conservation professional services offerings.

The LMW 10th annual meeting was focused on "Conservation and Farm Profitability for Watershed Health." The meeting featured presentations and facilitated discussions on subjects essential to successful watershed projects, including understanding the farm economy, how farmers evaluate risk, the economics behind conservation practices, and how conservation can benefit from partnerships with agricultural lenders and retailers. Over the two-day meeting, 80 attendees from Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and beyond participated in these important discussions.
Advancing Precision Nutrient and Soil Health Management with Retailer Cooperatives

In November of 2019, SWCS’s partnership with Truterra (formerly Land O’ Lakes SUSTAIN) was awarded over $1.5 million in funding by the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) through the inaugural On-Farm Conservation Innovation Trials, a newly established component of the Conservation Innovation Grants (CIG) authorized in the 2018 Farm Bill. Learn more in the USDA press release.

Through the project, the Society and Truterra are working with four retailer cooperatives to accelerate the adoption of soil health practices and precision nutrient management in Iowa, Kansas, and Nebraska through on-farm trials. The project officially kicked off in February of 2020, and at that time, all stakeholders met in person to plan the trials and discuss shared goals.

Conservation Technology: Identifying, Reviewing, and Adopting Solutions

In January of 2020 SWCS initiated a partnership agreement with the USDA NRCS to work with conservation technology leaders to assess the current state-of-the-art in terms of technologies that have applicability for natural resource conservation. This project will convene conservation technology Blue Ribbon Panels twice a year over three years. In 2020 SWCS worked with NRCS to curate panel topics and participants, choosing to focus the initial panels on edge-of-field technologies and soil amendments with carbon sequestration potential.

Optimized Water Quality Wetlands

Since 2015, SWCS has partnered with the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship and various engineering firms and contractors to scale up water quality wetlands in Iowa. SWCS continues to manage this project and work with partners to add more wetlands to Iowa’s landscape.
Edge-of-Field Roadmap

This partnership with the Nature Conservancy and the Meridian Institute, initiated in March of 2020, will create a national “roadmap” for scaling up edge-of-field practices across the nation. The project will bring together leadership from various sectors, including agriculture, agribusiness, conservation, commodity, research, and philanthropy, to create a scalable model for edge-of-field growth.

Building Capacity for Edge-of-Field Implementation in Iowa

This project, initiated in June of 2019, extends a collaboration with the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship to build edge-of-field capacity in Iowa by understanding the current process, investigating other models within and outside Iowa, exploring how other groups can be incentivized to contribute, and altering the conservation model to include these insights. Throughout 2019 and 2020 the Society interviewed practitioners to understand the step-by-step process for placing a wetland, bioreactor, and saturated buffer on the ground in Iowa through various funding mechanisms. In collaboration with the Agricultural Drainage Management Coalition, the Society created process models for each of these practices, a visualization of time, money, labor, and other resources that go into a particular process. The next step will be working with other states to understand their processes and identify bottlenecks, redundancies, and opportunities to increase efficiencies.

Saturated buffer. SWCS/NRCS photo by Lynn Betts.

Bioreactor installation. SWCS/NRCS photo by Lynn Betts.

An example of a wetlands process model.
Published since 1946, the *Journal of Soil and Water Conservation* (JSWC) is the Society’s flagship publication, with a circulation to over 2,000 individuals and libraries worldwide. The JSWC is a multidisciplinary journal of natural resource conservation research, practice, policy, and perspectives. The two sections of the Journal are designed to engage a diverse readership: a front section containing features, perspectives, and articles on practice, and a research section containing peer-reviewed applied research papers. The online option provides access to all JSWC issues back to 1981. The JSWC’s impact factor, released in 2019, is 2.175, and the Journal is ranked 15 out of 35 titles in the “soil science” category and 40 out of 91 titles in the “water resources” category.

**Special Topic Issues**

Two special issues were completed during the fiscal year. In November/December of 2019 a special issue covered the topic of “Nutrient Management Databases and Networks for Conservation,” and a special section related to Soil Vulnerability Index research was published in the January/February 2020 issue.

**Online Journal Update**

On March 10, 2020, SWCS launched an upgraded *Journal of Soil and Water Conservation* website in order to better communicate conservation research and provide additional services to readers and authors. New features include full-text articles for new issues and early online content.

**JSWC Most-Read Articles***


*Published during the annual period April 1 to March 31.
75th Anniversary Celebration

In January of 2020, SWCS kicked off a year-long celebration of 75 years of the Society’s work as an interdisciplinary professional association with the mission of fostering the science and art of natural resource conservation. Throughout the year, special activities are planned to raise the visibility of conservation professionals, engage both long-time leaders and new voices in discussion on the future of conservation, and share stories of the conservation movement’s incredible past.

A special webpage was launched, including historical content, a virtual timeline, and a chapter toolkit, to enable chapters and individuals to join the celebration. Additionally, weekly social media posts highlight the Society’s history, including inspiration from founder Hugh Hammond Bennett and conservation insight offered by Journal of Soil and Water Conservation cartoonist Felix Summers. We look forward to continuing the celebration into 2020!

Interns

Internship Program

SWCS has continued our student leader internship program for students working toward conservation degrees. Our interns have enhanced the annual conference experience and completed SWCS archival projects. We are giving back to these interns as well! One intern stated in her exit letter, “Working as an intern for SWCS was one of the most influential opportunities of my undergraduate career thus far.”

Autumn Mohler joined the SWCS staff at headquarters for the 2019 summer student internship. Autumn’s work focused on exploring ways to engage the next generation of conservation professionals and the aid of reconstructing the student chapter guide.

Joe Otto joined SWCS in the spring of 2019 taking on the historian intern role. His work focused on building an archive of the Society’s records and historical artifacts, and also creating interpretive historical content. Joe was hired full-time in January of 2020 as the Society’s project manager/historian. His research and contributions to the SWCS 75th Anniversary celebration have drawn new attention to conservation’s past.
SWCS has 60 chapters across the United States and Canada. The state, regional, and student chapters undertake a diverse set of grassroots activities to support conservation professionals and others interested in protection of soil, water, and natural resources. Here are just few examples of SWCS chapter activities in the past year.

The Hoosier Chapter in Indiana and conservation partners presented a winter workshop themed “Selling Conservation” in December of 2019. More than 100 attendees heard from experts about tools and methods to better communicate conservation practice benefits, risks, and adoption with farmers, nonoperating land owners, and other agricultural stakeholders.

The National Capital Chapter sponsored an educational tour of the Choptank River Watershed in April of 2019. Participants visited four farms engaged in USDA Conservation Effects Assessment Project research and learned about long-term water quality and management, soil and air quality studies, cover crop assessments, wetland hydrology, and more. Later in the year, the chapter teamed up with USDA's Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) to host a lunch and learn: “Soil Health Economic Case Studies.” The research presented quantified the economic, water quality, and climate outcomes associated with soil health practices, such as no-till, cover crops, nutrient management, and composting. Completed by an NRCS Conservation Innovation Grant provided to American Farmland Trust, the studies included a California almond grower, corn-soybean farmers from Illinois and Ohio, and a diversified crop rotation farmer from New York.

In May of 2019, the California-Nevada Chapter hosted their two-day annual conference, “Women in Conservation.” This event brought 40 attendees to Reno, Nevada, to learn about the diverse work that women do in the field of conservation as well as significant contributions women have made to natural resource management in the region. Highlights included a panel exploring experiences of women conservationists moderated by Dr. Hailey Wilmer, rangeland scientist and Climate Hub Fellow for the USDA Agricultural Research Service, and a tour featuring Sierra Valley agriculture and watershed research at Sagehen Creek.
Hugh Hammond Bennett Award

The Hugh Hammond Bennett Award recognizes extraordinary national and international accomplishments in the conservation of soil, water, and related natural resources.

2019 Recipient: Leonard J. Lane

Leonard J. Lane is a scientist and engineer who has advanced conservation science by improving the representation of physical and chemical processes in simulation models and applying the improved quantification of those processes in decision support for soil and water conservation. Lane has had a varied career, which began in 1965 with a position as a hydrologic technician for the USDA Agricultural Research Service (ARS) in Tucson, Arizona. After earning his PhD, he moved to New Mexico and worked for the Los Alamos National Laboratory, where the problems associated with hydrology and sediment contaminated with radioactive waste became a research interest for the rest of his career.

In 1984, Lane returned to Tucson to work for the USDA ARS until his retirement in 2002. For 10 years following his retirement, he worked as principal of L.J. Lane Consulting. Lane has made many notable contributions to science, including developing a method to estimate transmission losses (streamflow losses due to infiltration in channel bed and banks) in ephemeral stream channels and developing several procedures to route flood hydrographs in ephemeral streams. He also worked diligently to develop procedures to relate statistics for geometric correspondence of simulation model watershed topography to the resulting hydrograph goodness-of-fit-statistics for simulated runoff, cooperated in the development of advanced overland flow and upland erosion models, and led efforts to develop efficient methods of parameter estimation for coupled runoff-erosion models. Additionally, Lane helped develop time series techniques to analyze historical global change data to separate anthropogenic variations in temperature, precipitation, etc. from natural fluctuation and variability; added to the knowledge of floods and flood frequency in the southwestern United States through long-term studies; and contributed to the development or improvement of the following models: CREAMS (Chemicals, Runoff, and Erosions from Agricultural Management Systems), SPUR Basin Scale Model, HEM (Hillside Erosion Model), and WEPP (Water Erosion Prediction Project). Lane also fostered the science of natural resource conservation by supervising a cadre of PhD scientists in watershed hydrology and erosion prediction.

Fellow Award

The designation of Fellow is conferred on Society members who have performed exceptional service in advocating the conservation of soil, water, and related natural resources. This award is given first and foremost for professional excellence. Professional achievement may be in practicing, investigating, administering, or teaching soil and water conservation or closely related fields.

2019 Recipients:

Linda Prokopy
Susan Meadows
Financial Summary

Income

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2019–2020*</th>
<th>2018–2019*</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Conferences and fees</td>
<td>$222,140</td>
<td>$295,301</td>
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<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>$15,987</td>
<td>$20,405</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dues</td>
<td>$239,601</td>
<td>$256,520</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grants/contracts</td>
<td>$237,196</td>
<td>$299,284</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investment income</td>
<td>($54,276)</td>
<td>$43,483</td>
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<tr>
<td>Publications</td>
<td>$287,116</td>
<td>$295,485</td>
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<td>Other</td>
<td>$42,558</td>
<td>$17,606</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL INCOME</strong></td>
<td><strong>$990,322</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,228,084</strong></td>
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*For the annual period April 1 to March 31

Expenses

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<th>2019–2020*</th>
<th>2018–2019*</th>
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<td>Member services</td>
<td>$69,155</td>
<td>$73,505</td>
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<td>Professional development</td>
<td>$178,092</td>
<td>$306,035</td>
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<td>Public affairs</td>
<td>$229,283</td>
<td>$297,520</td>
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<td>Communications</td>
<td>$240,065</td>
<td>$225,964</td>
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<td>Management/general</td>
<td>$430,127</td>
<td>$326,337</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL EXPENSES</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,146,722</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,229,361</strong></td>
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*For the annual period April 1 to March 31
Net Assets

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<tr>
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<th>2019–2020*</th>
<th>2018–2019*</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Beginning of year</td>
<td>$1,924,211</td>
<td>$1,889,324</td>
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<tr>
<td>End of year</td>
<td>$1,782,664</td>
<td>$1,924,211</td>
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<td><strong>CHANGE IN NET ASSETS</strong></td>
<td><strong>($141,547)</strong></td>
<td><strong>$34,887</strong></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*For the annual period April 1 to March 31

What Dues Supported

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2019–2020*</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Governance</td>
<td>$68,286</td>
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<tr>
<td>Member services</td>
<td>$107,820</td>
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<td>Program development</td>
<td>$11,980</td>
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<tr>
<td>Publications</td>
<td>$51,514</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td><strong>$239,601</strong></td>
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</table>

*For the annual period April 1 to March 31
Recognition of Contributions

SWCS is deeply grateful to all the people who have generously donated to the Society to support soil and water conservation. People who donate to SWCS through the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC 11797) may designate whether they want to donate anonymously. Those individuals who released their names are included here.

$500+
Rich Duesterhaus
James Gulliford
William Kuckuck
Rex Martin
Charlie Schafer
Jeffrey Zinn

$150 to $499
Jon Bartholic
Larry Brown
Shelby Callaway
Nancy Derr
Thomas Fedewa
Wendi Goldsmith
Julius Mai
Kenneth Olson
Gyles Randall
William Reybold
Don Wysocki

$100 to $149
James Ahrenholz
Stefanie Aschmann
Claire Baffaut
Jordan Clements
Jeri Davis
Curtis Dell
Jon Gotz
Thomas Kaspar
Dan Kesselring
Clare Lindahl
Gene Matzat
Donald McCool
Susan Meadows
Leilani Pounds
Rebecca Power
Carmen Sandretto
Jon Scholl
Charles Shapiro
Cheryl Simmons
Mark Steffek
Edward Thomas
Janette Thompson
Dale Threatt-Taylor
Clair Welbon

$50 to $99
Hannah Barrineau
Benjamin Canos
James Canterbury
Lex Cass
Barry Cavanna
Michael Christman
J Dixon Esseks
Rebecca Fletcher
Anna Golightly
Ralph Gray
Eric Hurley
Pamela Joosse
Charlene Jorgensen
Krista Kirkham
James Klang
Douglas Kleine
Maria Lemke
Clare Liptak
Harry Manges
Sarah Mattingly
Robert McCallister
Bethany Michiels
Floyd Rathbun
Margaret (Peg) Reese
Jack Stroehlein
Paul Unger
Tina Vander Hoek

$49 and under
Norman Bliss
Harold Blume
Astor Boozer
Deborah Cavanaugh-Grant
Kenneth Cookson
Donn DeCoursey
Otto Doering
Duane Drockelman
Merrie Dunne Carlson
Robert Eddleman
Ellen Ford
Ellen Gailans
James Garner
Leonard Gilson
Kelly Goward
Ib Hagsten
Jerry Hattan
James Hill
Jalal Jabro
Dan Koch
Geoff Koch
Virginia Laszewski
Brent Lawrence
Gordon Lyford
John Marshall SWCD
Stephen Merrill
Gerald Miller
Timothy Murphy
Rebecca Nevitt
Amy Newman Loving
Kelly Novak
Siaw Onwona-Agyeman
Jordan Ophus
Andrew Oxford
Robert Porter
C. Erwin Rice
Lowell Richardson
Julia Schneller
Mark Schonbeck
Lillian Woods Shawver
Lee Shields
John Sloan
Mary Smith
Bruce Wilson
Sarah Workman
Jason Young

CFC Undisclosed Contribution
Gary Brown

Contributors
Chris Giovannoni
Milo Harpstead
Roy Jemison
GayLynn Kinter
James Lake
Veronica Schadegg
Laurens Van Vliet

Gold Corporate Members
Agri Drain Corp
www.agridrain.com
Hickenbottom Inc
www.hickenbottominc.com

Silver Corporate Members
The Fertilizer Institute
www.tfi.org
Sand County Foundation
sandcountyfoundation.org
SWCS’s most valuable resource is its members. The list of names is too long to print here, but it is these people who make the Society what it is. We would like to acknowledge those who have made the commitment to be a member at the President’s Club and Leader levels. Visit http://www.swcs.org to become a member today!

President’s Club
James Ahrenholz
Donald Bartolina
Erik Beardsley
David Beck
Keith Berns
Angela Biggs
William Boyer
Ross Braun
Larry Brown
Anthony Burns
Warren Busscher
Jordan Clements
Richard Corey
Cecil Currin
Seth Dabney
Randy Davis
Jodi DeJong-Hughes
Jorge Delgado
Otto Doering
Rich Duesterhaus
Robert Eddleman
Thomas Esgate
Jon Field
Rebecca Fletcher
Wendi Goldsmith
Kristin Graham-Chavez
James Gulliford
Christopher Hartley
Sharon Hartzold
Jerry Hatfield
Tom Hebert
Todd Higgins
C. Wayne Honeycutt
Thomas James
Douglas Karlen
Bruce Knight
William Kuckuck
Tyrone Larson
John Lawrence
Clare Lindahl
Rex Martin
Cathy McGuire
Susan Meadows
Melanie Oliver
Rebecca Power
Thomas Sauer
Lee Shields
Cheryl Simmons
Stephen Smarik
Jean Steiner
Gary Steinhardt
Dale Threet-Taylor
Ray Weil
Larry Wright
Don Wysocki
Jeffrey Zimprich
Jeffrey Zinn

Leaders
Michael Aide
Bruce Barnhart
Lori Bataller
Carlos Bonilla
Astor Boozer
Jimmy Bramblett
Hugh Brown
Steven Davied
Sanjit Deb
Curtis Dell
Dan Dostie
Lisa Duriancik
Dean Eisenhauer
Robert Flynn
Robin Foulk
Jane Frankenberger
Keira Franz
Norman Friedrich
Diane Gelburd
Brian Gelder
Ellen Gilinsky
Tyler Goeschel
Chris Gross
Michael Gunn
Jane Hardisty
William Hargrove
Russell Hatz
Ronald Hensler
John Jackson
Chris Johannsen
Steve Kadas
Kenneth Kaneshiro
Jane Karinen
Matthew Kinane
Eileen Kladivko
Robert Knight
Curtis Knueven
Keegan Kult
Shelly Lassiter
Virginia Laszewski
Brent Lawrence
Pat Leavenworth
Chris Lee
Noel Lyons
Julie MacSwain
Gene Matzat
Laura McCann
Richard McLaughlin
Maysoon Mikha
Paul Miller
Raymond Mueller
Louis Nagy
Renae Nicholson
Earl Norton
Kelly Novak
Larry Oldham
Michelle Perez
Robert Porter
Carzella Pritchett
Zeyuan Qiu
James Ragsdale
James Rasmussen
Valentino Reyes
David Rose
Becky Ross
Marc Safley
Gretchen Sassenrath
Patricia Sharman
T Shaxson
D. Janine Sherrier
Richard Sloan
Becky Steele
Richard Strait
Sakthi Kumaran Subburayalu
Stephen Thompson
Mark Tomer
Donald Van Meter
Scott Wagner
Thomas Wall
Stephen Wilson
Lloyd Wright
Demetrio Zourarakis