A New Impact Factor and New Directions for *ACS Chemical Neuroscience*

Last year, we were very happy to report that *ACS Chemical Neuroscience* was fully indexed by PubMed and that our initial impact factor was 3.676 (310 cites and 69 published articles). ISI Web of Knowledge[1] just released the statistics for 2012, and we were very happy to see the impact factor for *ACS Chemical Neuroscience* increase to 3.871 for 2012 (634 citations and 107 published articles), and garner a 5-year impact factor of 3.957! Citations are increasing, and 2013 is off to an amazing start in that regard (385 citations by June). Moreover, *ACS Chemical Neuroscience* is in the top 28% of the 251 neuroscience-oriented Journals indexed by ISI Web of Knowledge in that category.[1] While we are pleased, we are not complacent. Anne, Arthur, and myself, as well as all the staff at ACS, want to see the Journal further increase in prominence, and we are actively working toward this goal.

Thus far in 2013, Associate Editor Anne Andrews organized two amazing Special Issues of *ACS Chemical Neuroscience*: one celebrating 25 years of the Serotonin Club (Issue 1 of 2013), and the other focusing on monitoring molecules in neuroscience (Issue 5 of 2013). Both featured outstanding contributions by leaders in their respective fields, and represented the largest issues to date for *ACS Chemical Neuroscience*. A third special issue is in the works for later this year by managing editor Corey Hopkins on CNS animal models (contributions welcome!).

We have also initiated a new reoccurring piece for *ACS Chemical Neuroscience*, entitled "Classics in Chemical Neuroscience". These reviews will cover the background, history, chemical synthesis, DMPK profiles, pharmacology, adverse events, dosage information, and why these featured molecules are indeed *classics in chemical neuroscience*. When available, we will also compare and contrast medicinal chemistry to process chemistry routes. Molecules highlighted could be marketed CNS therapeutics, or tool compounds/probes that drove a particular area within CNS discovery. The first contribution publishes in this issue and focuses on clozapine, the most successful antipsychotic agent—40 years on! Future offerings will cover fluoxetine, aripiprazole, and donepezil. I encourage my colleagues active in CNS drug discovery to contribute reviews for "Classics in Chemical Neuroscience," and I will be happy to e-mail you a Word template—just e-mail me (craig.lindsley@vanderbilt.edu).

Thanks to all of our authors, editors, and ACS staff for helping *ACS Chemical Neuroscience* to continue to grow and achieve new heights. We look forward to receiving your future submissions and expediently handling your manuscripts.

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■ REFERENCES

(1) For full information, see www.webofknowledge.com.