<u>Deadline: March 25, 2022</u>

The International Association for Great Lakes Research (IAGLR) is a scientific organization made up of researchers studying the Laurentian Great Lakes, other large lakes of the world, and their watersheds, as well as those with an interest in such research. We seek candidates for positions on its Board of Directors and welcome your involvement. We encourage you to stand for election or nominate someone you believe would benefit the association.

Current Openings

- 1 Regular U.S. Member (three-year term, 2022-2025)
- 1 Regular Canadian Member (three-year term, 2022-2025)
- 1 U.S. Student member (two-year term, 2022-2024)

If you are interested in helping the association by standing for election for one of these positions, would like to suggest people to stand for election, or have questions, please contact Andy Bramburger, IAGLR President and Nominations Committee Chair at president@iaglr.org.

Requirements for Candidates
Candidates must submit the following information using the IAGLR Board Nomination form by **Friday, March 25, 2022**. (Required fields are indicated by an asterisk.)

- Board position of interest*
- Name*
- Organization*
- Work title*
- Email*
- Twitter account(s)
- Photo (head shot)*

- Resume or CV (PDF)*
- Brief bio about their background*
- Brief statement as to why you seek election, including past involvement with IAGLR
- Previous board experience

All candidates must be current IAGLR members at the time of election. Additionally, student candidates must be enrolled in graduate school.

About the IAGLR Board of Directors
The IAGLR Board of Directors is elected by the members of the association and meets for two days three times each year to conduct governance of the association. It consists of at least nine regular members from Canada and the United States who serve three−year terms. The board also has two student members, one from Canada and one from the United States, with each serving two−year terms. In addition, the board has an international position, which is a three−year term filled by a member representing a nation other than the U.S. or Canada, including Tribal Governments, First Nations, and Métis. Association members also elect the secretary (three years) and treasurer (four years). Each year, the board elects a vice president from eligible board members. In subsequent years, this person becomes president and then past president. These positions alternate between the Canadian and U.S. regular members of the board and will add to the length of term served for this individual.

The 2022 elections will be conducted online in April.

2021–2022 IAGLR Board of Directors

Board members, positions, and terms are listed below.

Andrew Bramburger
President
2023, Canada

Jean Adams
Vice President
2024, U.S.

Edward Verhamme
Past President
2022, U.S.

Lizhu Wang
Treasurer
2025

Katie Thomas
Secretary
2024

Alfred Otieno Achieng
2024, International

Evie Brahmstedt
2022, U.S. (Student)

Paris Collingsworth
2024, U.S.

Susan Daniel
2024, U.S.

Alexander Duncan
2023, Canada (Student)

Donna Kashian
2023, U.S.

Trevor Pitcher
2022, Canada

Neil Rooney
2023, Canada

René Sahba Shahmohamadloo
2024, Canada

IAGLR Committees

Board members are expected to serve on one or more committees during their tenure. The current committees are listed below. Please visit iaglr.org/committees for more information.

Awards Committee
Communications & Outreach Committee
Conference Committee
Endowment Committee
Financial Strategy Committee

International Committee
Justice, Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion Committee
Membership Committee
Nominations Committee
Publications Committee

Statement on Justice, Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion

IAGLR is committed to creating a diverse and inclusive environment. Our vision is of a peaceful world in which large lake ecosystems are valued and healthy; where these ecosystems inspire curiosity, awe, love and respect, and stewardship from all people. To achieve this vision, IAGLR is committed to a membership and leadership that reflects the diversity of all IAGLR constituencies by ensuring that our community provides a welcoming and inclusive environment with regard to race, color, religion, gender, gender identity or expression, sexual orientation, national origin, genetics, and disability. We pledge to broaden participation by recruitment and outreach to individuals from diverse backgrounds and strive to remove the barriers to career progression at all stages of professional development.

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MISSION — To advance understanding of the world's great lake ecosystems

GOALS — Members are engaged and contributing to the association and the body of large lake research

Organizations and networks work together to advance understanding of the world's large lakes

Science is effectively shared with and used by policy makers in decision making

People are interested in large lake research and advocate for protection of the world's large lakes

ROLES

Convener/Connector

Communicator/disseminator of science

Setter of professional standards and norms

Mentor/career advocate

STRATEGIC PILLARS

Hold conferences to share quality science and provide networking opportunities

Publish high-quality journal

Recognize professional and student achievements through awards and scholarships

Partner with organizations, networks, and individuals to increase impact

Communicate compelling stories about large lake science

AUDIENCE FOCUS

Members

Research scientists

Resource managers

Students

Policy makers

Organizations and Networks

THE FOUNDATION OF OUR WORK

VALUES

Collaboration

Diversity

Inclusion

Integrity

Sustainability

Transdisciplinarity

BELIEFS

The world's large lakes are vital resources that provide important ecosystem services, and we have a responsibility to understand and protect these environments for current and future generations.

We are uniquely positioned (through our history and past efforts) to be a trusted source of science-based knowledge about the Laurentian Great Lakes and other large lake ecosystems.

Through science we can better understand large lake ecosystems and provide the basis for more effective policy and management; a deeper understanding will lead to better decisions.

An interdisciplinary, collaborative approach is required to understand an ecosystem.

Multiple ways of knowing, including Traditional Ecological Knowledge, are vital for understanding an ecosystem and the role humans have in maintaining its sustainability