Candidates With Recipient History

Please note that other than for ACS National Awards that are given for broad, career-long achievement, an individual who previously has received a national ACS award may be nominated for a different ACS award only if the latter nomination is for work that is clearly different from that recognized by the initial award or at least five years has elapsed since the previous ACS award was received. (The nomination letter must address the differences between the work cited as the basis for the initial ACS award and that presented in the current nomination documentation.) The prior receipt of an ACS award does not exclude an individual from being nominated for another national award provided that those requirements are met. In your consideration of the nomination documents, we ask that you take into account the recognition of the achievements below.

Award Year: 2017

Award Name: ACS Award in Inorganic Chemistry:2017

Award Nominee	Year	Award Name
Kim Dunbar	2015	ACS Award for Distinguished Service in the Advancement of Inorganic Chemistry:2015
Award Citation	In recognition of her outstanding achievements in the field of coordination compounds as magnetic and conducting materials and for her extraordinary service in Inorganic Chemistry.	
Brian Hoffman	2012	Alfred Bader Award in Bioinorganic or Bioorganic Chemistry:2012
Award Citation	Hoffman developed ENDOR spectroscopy as central in determining metalloenzyme catalytic mechanisms, with hardly a major problem to which his skills have not been applied.	
Chad Mirkin	2012	ACS Award for Creative Invention:2012
Award Citation	For inventing the polyvalent nucleic acid nanoparticle conjugate, which established the field of nanoparticle-based biodiagnostics and formed the technological foundation for Nanosphere's Verigene System.	
Christopher Reed	2012	F. Albert Cotton Award in Synthetic Inorganic Chemistry:2012
Award Citation	For the discovery of the strongest (yet gentlest) acid and for creative inorganic chemistry across the periodic table.	