

Honoric Awards Nominations Guidance

The following guidance is provided to assist individuals who are considering submitting a nomination for one of the Honoric Awards.

General principles for the ASH Honoric Awards

1. Accomplishments within Hematology
 - a. Does the nominee have a high level of accomplishment in hematology?
 - b. How are these accomplishments or contributions to hematology demonstrated in the nominee's professional track record?
 - c. When compared to other previous awardees in the award category, are the contributions of

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Wallace H. Coulter Award for Lifetime Achievement in Hematology

First awarded in 2007, the Wallace H. Coulter Award for Lifetime Achievement in Hematology, the Society's highest honor, recognizes an individual who has demonstrated a lasting commitment to the field of hematology through outstanding

only represent a leader in the field but must also have effective communication skills.

Henry M. Stratton Medal

The prize is named after the late Henry Maurice Stratton, who made significant contributions to the Society and founded the medical publishing house of Grune and Stratton with Mr. L.H. Grunebaum. The Henry M. Stratton Medal is intended to honor an individual, age 51 or above (at time of nomination), who has made outstanding contributions to hematology. Starting in 2012, ASH presents this award to two individuals annually

1. One who has made outstanding contributions in basic science, and;
2. One for achievements in clinical research or translational research.

For the basic science medal – the award seeks to recognize outstanding research achievements in basic science relevant to hematology. This includes recognition from peers as being among the top 10 of investigators in the field of interest. It is expected that this individual is of senior stature reflective of at least 20 years of sustained

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4. Mentorship

- a. How has the nominee provided professional guidance, stimulated intellectual growth, promoted the career