

IUPAC scientific journal *Pure and Applied Chemistry* names Ganesan interim editor

IUPAC has appointed Professor Ganesan the new editor of the scientific journal *Pure and Applied Chemistry*.

Ganesan is currently Professor of Chemical Biology at the University of East Anglia, United Kingdom. Succeeding to the current editor Hugh Burrows, Ganesan's new interim position starts on 1 January 2023 and will run for two years. During that time, IUPAC also intends to conduct a strategic review of the journal.

Ganesan was born and raised in Malaysia. Of Indian descent, he is named after the half-man, half-elephant Hindu God, Ganesha, and like many Tamils has one name only. He first became interested in chemistry by reading his elder brother's textbooks and continued with this passion at the nearest university—the National University of Singapore (NUS), although attending classes involved crossing an international border. He then completed his Ph.D. in organic synthesis at the University of California-Berkeley under the supervision of Clayton H. Heathcock, followed by postdoctoral studies in DNA at Harvard University with Gregory L. Verdine. He began his independent career by returning to Singapore to work at the Centre for Natural Product Research and later as Principal Investigator of the Medicinal and Combinatorial Chemistry group at the Institute of Molecular and Cell Biology (IMCB). In 1999, he moved to the UK to take up a position as Reader at the University of Southampton and, in 2010, to his current position as Professor of Chemical Biology at the University of East Anglia.

Over the years, Ganesan's research has focused on combinatorial chemistry, synthetic methodology, the isolation and total synthesis of natural products, medicinal chemistry, and epigenetics. He co-founded the drug discovery company Karus Therapeutics which advanced two candidates to oncology clinical trials. He has chaired a Gordon Research Conference, a Royal Society Scientific Meeting, and two EU COST Actions—Epigenetics: From Bench to Bedside, and Epigenetic Chemical Biology. He is a member of the IUPAC Division VII Subcommittee for Drug Discovery and Development and the RSC Biological and Medicinal Chemistry Sector. He serves on the Editorial Advisory Board of the ACS Journal of Medicinal Chemistry and as an editor for PLOS ONE, Marine Drugs, and Current Chemical Biology.

Best Practices in Chemistry Education and Around e-Waste

Call for papers for a special issue of *Chemistry Teacher International* concerning the theme: "Effective teaching tools and methods to learn about e-waste."

One of the recommended outcomes from the Future Actions Committee of the IUPAC CHEMRAWN XXII conference *E-waste in Africa* was to develop and share teaching materials related to e-waste. Secondary school and university chemical education is critical due to the central role that chemistry plays in sustainable development and developing new, clean technologies. Many students have cell/mobile phones and access to computers, but many may be unaware of end of life or more general life cycle considerations for such devices. Important questions regarding components in electronic devices (their origin and their fate) and ways to recycle precious metals whilst preventing environmental pollution can be addressed. We hope this special issue will serve our community by gathering and sharing educational materials on chemical aspects of e-waste. 10-12 examples for secondary school or university educators (e.g. in-class exercises, laboratory experiments) will be published. Outreach activities in this area can also be described and shared. These readily available materials will allow students to learn about e-waste from a chemical perspective and inspire educators to develop their own ideas on this important topic related to sustainable chemistry. [see project 2022-016-1-021]

These articles are invited for a special issue of *Chemistry Teacher International*, an open access journal, and this will allow broad dissemination in the chemical education community worldwide.

See invitation details at <https://iupac.org/best-practices-in-chemistry-education-and-around-e-waste/>

Erratum

In Behind the Scenes: Stories of the Global Women's Breakfast. Francesca M. Kerton. Published in Oct 2022, in *Chemistry International*. <https://doi.org/10.1515/ci-2022-0404>, an error appeared in Figure 4 caption. The GWB events were not organized at the University of Sao Paulo as indicated but instead in Sao Paulo State University. While both in Sao Paulo, these two universities are different.