From the President

Dear HOT Members and Colleagues,

This is my last letter as a President of HOT, however I am certain my association with HOT will continue throughout my career as a toxicologist. Although I have been an active member of SOT for two decades, outside of scientifically focused specialty sections I have limited participation in the mentoring activities offered by SOT to its members. The last 2 years of my involvement in HOT has been very rewarding and I urge those of you not to wait year’s decades to be an active participant in activities like HOT.

Going forward, we need make certain that the unique scientific perspective that the Latino community has throughout the United States, Caribbean, Latin America and Europe that can be heard by sponsorship of scientific and mentoring activities at the SOT meeting and throughout the year. The quarterly update by Toxenlaces is one avenue to communicate to the SOT membership and the international community that we are an international organization bringing together sister organizations with new energy, perspectives, and scientific insights.

Rather than dwell on past accomplishment we need continually look forward on how we can increase our participation in the SOT, keep mentoring students, post-docs and young investigators, and keep the focus on scientific excellence by bringing forth ideas of symposiums, workshops and sessions for each SOT Annual meeting.

I would like to say good bye now and to thank the very talented, engaged and supporting executive Board of HOT I had the fortune to work with this year: Betina Lew, Linval DePass, Elena Hernández-Ramón, Ranulfo Lemus Olalde, Ofelia Olivero, Arturo Anadon, Maureen McConnell, Minerva Mercado-Feliciano, Jorge Muñiz Ortiz, Azita Cuevas, and Rene Viñas.

I also want to thank the HOT members for being so active and loyal year after year and showing their support.

Activity with HOT is a year round activity, stay engaged and promote our HOT community throughout the year.

Best Regards to the HOT community

Leslie Recio, Ph.D, DABT
HOT President
Building Bridges Through Toxicology
Minerva Mercado-Feliciano, Ph.D., DABT  
Vice-President elected

After obtaining a BS in Environmental Sciences from Universidad de Puerto Rico in 1992, Dr. Mercado Feliciano obtained a Masters of Sciences in Environmental Sciences (MSES) from Indiana University while working at the Indiana Department of Environmental Management in the areas of solid waste, strategic planning and risk assessment. She was also a volunteer inspector for the Home Lead Assessment Program (1999–2000), where she used her bilingual skills to assist Hispanic families understand the risks from lead in their homes, and acted as interpreter during an enforcement action (2000) communicating with Spanish-speaking asbestos workers and assisting them in fulfilling training requirements to allow them to get back to work. In 2001, earned her Ph.D degree in Pharmacology/Toxicology, studying the estrogenic properties of polybrominated diphenyl ethers. She did postdoctoral training at the National Institute for Environmental Health Sciences in the Reproductive Medicine group and the National Toxicology Program. Recently she accepted a position at the Environmental Protection Agency, Office of Pesticide Programs. Dr. Mercado is a Diplomate of the American Board of Toxicology.

Maria E. Gonsebatt, Ph.D.  
Councilor to Sister Organizations

Dr. María E. Gonsebatt is a full time Professor at the Instituto de Investigaciones Biomédicas at the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México (UNAM). As Head of the Environmental Toxicology Laboratory she leads a research in biomarkers for environmental and health risk determination, and also in the role of glutathione and thioredoxin in oxidative stress response. She received her doctorate degree in Genetic Toxicology at UNAM in 1994. Dr. Gonsebatt has served in Project Evaluation Panels at the Consejo Nacional de Ciencia y Tecnología (CONACYT, Mexico), UC-Mexus Program, and at different Faculties and Research Institutes Academic Evaluation Committees at UNAM. She has been invited as the Mexico correspondent for the World Library of Toxicology. Dr. Gonsebatt is the author/co-author of 70 publications including peer-reviewed articles and book chapters. She has been a full member of SOT since 1999, a member of HOT, and has volunteered as a chairperson in several poster sessions at SOT meetings.

Betzabet Quintanilla, Ph.D.  
Councilor

Dr. Quintanilla-Vega is an Assistant Professor at the Department of Toxicology of the Centro de Investigación y Estudios Avanzados del Instituto Politécnico Nacional, (CINVESTAV-IPN), Mexico, where she has started two research areas including male reproductive toxicology and gene-environment interactions, and recently in the area of epigenetics of atmospheric pollutants and pesticides. Dr. Quintanilla-Vega received her doctorate degree in Toxicology from the Department of Toxicology of CINVESTAV-IPN in 1995. She did was a postdoctoral fellow at the National Cancer Institute-NIH in collaboration with the School of Medicine from the University of Maryland at Baltimore from 1996-1998. Dr. Quintanilla-Vega joined the Department of Toxicology of CINVESTAV-IPN on 1998, where she was appointed as the Academic Coordinator of the Toxicology Program from 2003-2005 and 2007-2012.
She is the author/co-author of 33 peer-review articles and 4 book chapters as invited contributor. Dr. Quintanilla-Vega has been appointed as the President of the Scientific Committee for the organization of the coming ITC 2016 (IUTOX) in Merida, Mexico. She has been a member of the SOT since 1995 and HOT member since the beginning of this Special Interest Group; she has served the SOT as a member of the Global Strategic Task Force, participating in the launching of the Global Senior Scholar Exchange Program in calls of 2012 and 2013.

René Viñas, Ph.D.
Postdoctoral Representative

Dr. Viñas received his Master of Sciences in Environmental Toxicology from Texas Tech University (Lubbock, TX) in 2007, and his Ph.D in Pharmacology & Toxicology from The University of Texas Medical Branch (UTMB) in Galveston, TX on spring of 2012. His innovative research was focused on characterizing chemical mixtures of synthetic estrogens such as bisphenol-a (BPA) and nonylphenol, along with their disruptive effects on cell signaling pathways via membrane-bound estrogen receptor subtypes (mERα-β & GPER/GPR30) in major endocrine secreting tissues. His impressive accomplishments include receipt of a NIH F31 Ruth L. Kirschstein National Research Service Award as well as the 2012 Colgate Palmolive Award for Student Research Training in Alternative Methods. As a highly active and vital member of the UTMB student community, Dr. Viñas was president of the Pharmacology & Toxicology Student Organization (PTSO). He also served as a student mentor to first year graduate students entering the Ph.D program and as an eco-toxicology lecturer for the Fundamentals of Toxicology undergraduate course at Texas A&M-Galveston. Additionally, Dr. Viñas is an active member of the Society of Environmental Toxicology & Chemistry (SETAC), The International Society for the Study of Xenobiotics (ISSX), and The American College of Toxicology (ACT). As HOT’s student representative (2012-2013), Dr. Viñas took the initiative to develop the HOT social networking site to strengthen member communication and participation.

Catherine Rondelli, Ph.D candidate.
Graduate Student Representative

Ms. Rondelli is pursuing a Ph.D in Pharmacology & Toxicology at The University of Texas Medical Branch (UTMB). Her research focuses on examining the mechanistic effects of whole gene haplotypes on DNA damage recognition and repair in normal human cells after exposure to DNA damaging agents such as UV or cigarette smoke. She earned her Bachelor Sciences degree in Biochemistry with a specialization in Biotechnology from Michigan State University in 1999, where she was awarded a Michigan Space Grant Consortium Grant Fellowship for her research in plant sulfur cycle protein carriers. She spent several years after graduation working in various toxicology laboratories were she began publishing papers. Since joining UTMB, she has been awarded a number of Graduate School of Biological Sciences awards for her research and academic excellence. Portions of her Ph.D research have been presented at several scientific meetings including the Genetic Toxicology Association Annual Approaches and Genotoxic Impurities (where she was awarded a Travel Award in 2008), the LoneStar (formerly Gulf Coast) Regional Society of Toxicology meetings (where she was awarded second place Poster Presentation Award in 2011), and the Society of Toxicology national meetings from2009 to present. In 2010 she was awarded an NIH F31 Ruth L. Kirschstein National Research Service Award to complete her dissertation work. As an active member of the...
UTMB student community Ms. Rondelli has served in a number of positions. She has been the secretary, Vice President, and President of the Society of Cell Biology; served as a student representative to the Environmental Toxicology Training Program Curriculum Committee; a student mentor and occasional tutor for first year graduate students entering the Ph.D program; a Student Lecturer for Center for Career Development Fellowship Writing Workshop series; and has been an active lecturer and coordination committee member for the Fundamentals of Toxicology undergraduate course at Texas A&M-Galveston. Ms. Rondelli is also an active member of the American Chemical Society (ACS), American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), and Genetic Toxicology Association (GTA).

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When I grow up...have I grown up?
By Azita Cuevas

Greetings HOT community! I know it has been some time since you have heard from me, honestly, where has the time gone? Am I the only one that feels as though 2012 whizzed by us? Well, in the previous "When I Grow Up" pieces I have interviewed HOT members to not only promote a stronger network amongst our membership, but also to emphasize pointers that each member can offer to help us all progress in our careers.

However, this time around, I wanted to simply share some of my own experiences. Let’s start with, why on earth would I choose to torture myself with entering a PhD program in toxicology? Well, let me start by saying that since I was a young girl, I was confident that science was right for me. At the young age of five, I received the best gift ever—a Fisher Price microscope, equip with a specimen collection kit. I must have examined anything I could: the wings of flies, the stingers of bumble bees, pieces of my dog’s food, granules of sand from my sandbox, blades of grass, and samples from every cosmetic that my mother owned. At that point, it still wasn’t evident that I would specifically go into toxicology. In fact, even after obtaining my BS/MS from University of Colorado and an MPH in Environmental Medicine from New York Medical College, I still wasn’t sure about my next steps.

It was soon after earning my MPH that I decided to dedicate the next few years to New York University School of Medicine to earn my Ph.D. Like most Ph.D students, there were always trials and tribulations during my journey. Cranky professors, all night study sessions, experiments, some boring and some exciting course-work, more experiments, and unfortunately, a few obstacles that left me defeated.

I’m aware that my experience as a Ph.D student is most likely not unique. So I offer a few pieces of advice.

1. **Ask yourself, “Do I like science?”** I’m pretty sure you have to enjoy science, even slightly, to dedicate your life to a science based Ph.D. If you are unsure...re-evaluate.
2. **Find funding.** Once in a program, start to investigate which professors have funding, which have interesting research interests, and which ones are accepting new students.
3. **Marry your mentor.** You will be working closely with this person for what feels like eternity, so please...choose wisely. Before you rush off to work with a professor or BEFORE you select them to be on your dissertation committee (trust me on this).
4. **Network, Network, Network!** Finding a “mentor” or a supporting network outside of your program is crucial. These contacts will remain in your circles even beyond your degree program (e.g. Hispanic Organization of Toxicologists)!

If you want to collaborate with short articles, news or notes related with toxicology, send it to Verónica Ramírez (Toxenlaces Editor) at vramirez@usouthal.edu for inclusion in upcoming issues.
5. **Conform to the 3 P's.** Practice the politics with patience. Yes the early bird gets the worm...however, patience is a virtue. Apply this to navigating your courses, developing your research plan, conducting experiments, and the evaluation and writing stage.

With that being said, I will note that some of the very best moments in my life were experienced during my Ph.D program. I met people who have become my dear colleagues. I tested my ability to problem-solve, to publicly speak, to compete in student research forums, and to think swiftly on my feet. I have felt beyond bitter and then in the same stroke, elated delight about my data. I celebrated major milestones, like my wedding, and watched my colleagues celebrate theirs. In 2012, I hit my wall. I was fed up, angry, and tired of being a student. Just when I thought I could take no more, I had my baby girl. Shortly after, despite having a brand new baby, who was apparently allergic to sleep, I successfully defended my dissertation. I am now a Senior Research Scientist at PepsiCo in the Scientific Affairs Division. Did I envision myself in industry? Honestly, no. I was certain I would land in government. However, regulatory toxicology at PepsiCo has been refreshing. It is a fast paced environment where I am learning something new daily. I will say, it’s been great to return to the real world. Keep your head up fellow students and post-docs, you all are doing such wonderful work that will pay off if it hasn’t already!

Lastly, as you all know, I **strongly encourage networking** so should you have any questions, comments, or even if you would like to vent please feel free to reach out azitakj@gmail.com. I would love to hear from you, perhaps showcase you in the next “When I Grow Up” piece.

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**News From Our Members**

Braulio Jimenez-Velez, Ph.D., past HOT President, is a Professor of the Department of Biochemistry at the School of Medicine of the University of Puerto Rico, and a Director of the Center for Environmental and Toxicological Research, School of Medicine, University of Puerto Rico. He is also a researcher of the Human Subjects and Sampling Core of the PROTECT (Puerto Rico Testsite for Exploring Contamination Threats) Center, part of the Superfund Research Program (SRP) funded by the NIEHS.

The PROTECT Center is engaged to study exposure to environmental contamination in Puerto Rico and its contribution to preterm birth (less than 37 completed weeks of gestation) since Puerto Rico has the highest rate of preterm birth (~20%) among the states and territories of the US. PROTECT also seeks to better understand the phenomena affecting fate and transport of hazardous substances in karstic aquifers and to develop green remediation strategies that attenuate and mitigate exposure to protect human health and ecosystems.

PROTECT is a multi-project, multi-institution collaboration that involves four primary institutions: Northeastern University, University of Puerto Rico, Medical Sciences Campus, University of Puerto Rico, Mayaguez and University of Michigan. It involves significant interaction and sharing of samples, testing and results among the disciplines of analytical chemistry, epidemiology, engineering and toxicology.

On the past month of February, Dr. Jimenez-Velez organized a visit of Linda Birnbaum, Ph.D., NIEHS Director, to UPR where she highlighted the transdisciplinary PROTECT program as key driver in public health that not only identifies treatments but also preventive measurements.

For more information about the PROTECT Center visit: [http://www.northeastern.edu/protect/](http://www.northeastern.edu/protect/). For SRP information visit: [http://www.niehs.nih.gov/research/supported/dert/cris/programs/srp/about/index.cfm](http://www.niehs.nih.gov/research/supported/dert/cris/programs/srp/about/index.cfm)
8th HOT Annual Reception’s Memories

With great success HOT celebrated its 8th Annual Reception during the SOT Annual Meeting 2013 at San Antonio Texas. Approximately 80 persons, between members and invited attended the reception.

Dr. Leslie Recio presented the goals reached for HOT under his direction, and passed this responsibility to the incoming HOT President Dr. Betina Lew.

The Key Note Speaker of the 8th HOT Annual Reception was presented by Dr. Ofelia A Olivero, past HOT President (2011-2012). She highlighted the quiet beginning of HOT transformed into the strong SIG that HOT is today.

HOT 8th Annual Reception had the participation of Dr. Peter Goering, SOT Vice President.

Dr. Liliana Saldivar y Osorio (UNAM, Mexico) presenting remarks on the international Toxicology conferences in Brazil and Mexico coming up in the next few years.

Dr. George B. Corcoran (Wayne State University) and Dr. John C. Lipscomb (US EPA-NCEA) were present in HOT Reception.

Our camera captures some friends from Puebla, Mexico, with our HOT secretary, who is native from Puebla too. Left to right: Coris Alin Vera del Razo, (UPAEP), Jose Francisco Delgado Jimenez (UDLA), Dr. Elena Hernandez-Ramon (HOT Secretary, NIH), and Dr. Teresa de Jesus Palacios Hernandez (UPAEP).
Lisa Nunberg, salsa instructor, from the Arthur Murray Dance Center (lady wearing a mini-skirt) put everybody dancing having a great time. A picture is worth a thousand words!

Having a great time were (left to right) Dr. Ranulfo Lemus Olaide (HOT Treasure), Maureen McConnell Diaz (HOT Councilor) and Dr. René Viñas (elected HOT Postdoctoral representative).

HOT reception is always a good event to see friends again as this group did (left to right): Dr. Matt Price, Dr. Sergio A. Villalobos (BP), Dr. Betina Lew (P&G; HOT incoming President), and Dr. Ofelia Olivero (NIH; HOT past president).

Maureen McConnell Diaz (HOT Councilor) (center) had a pleasant evening together with Dr. Alicia G. Marroquín Cardona (Universidad Autónoma de Nuevo León, México) (left), and Javiera Azcuy (Cornell University) (right).
Dr. Pergentino Balbuena (Postdoctoral Fellow, The Hamner Institutes for Health Sciences), was granted with a HOT Travel Award receiving it from ILS, presented by Dr. Leslie Recio.

Brandon Gaytan (Ph.D student, University of California, Berkeley), received his HOT Travel Award from Celanese, presented by Dr. Mari S. Stavanja.

Héctor Rosas Hernández (Ph.D student, Universidad Autónoma de San Luis Potosi), a winner of the HOT Travel Award received his recognition from MRI Global, presented by Dr. Robert P. Casillas.

Federico L. Sinche (Ph.D student, Oregon State University), was granted a HOT Travel Award sponsored by Battelle, presented by Dr. Kevin Kerzee.

Mariana Flores Torres (Ph.D Student, Imperial College London), received her HOT Travel Award from SOT/HOT, presented by the incoming HOT President Dr. Betina Lew.

Zelieaan Rivera Craig (Postdoctoral Fellow, University of Illinois) receiving from Dr. Elena Hernandez-Ramon (HOT Secretary) and Dr. Ofelia Olivero (past HOT President) her HOT Travel Award sponsored by P&G.
Special recognition received Dr. Elena Hernandez-Ramon (on the left picture) for her dedication to HOT, and Dr. Ofelia Olivero (on the right picture) for her services as past HOT president.

See you next year on Arizona!!

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HOT wants you be part of our organization! To make it available to everyone, HOT started to accept applications from non-SOT members to become HOT members. Yes, that is right!! Now you only have to have the desire to collaborate with and be part of our great organization.

Being a HOT member provides valuable resources throughout your scientific career with networking through the largest Hispanic toxicologist community, opportunity for Travel Awards or serving as a mentor to the young Hispanic toxicologists; besides you receive Toxenlaces newsletters every two months.

Application and more information can be found at Non-SOT Member Application.

So, what are you waiting for? We are looking forward for receiving your application today!!

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HOT Sister Organizations

AETOX – http://www.aetox.com
Asociación Latinoamericana de Toxicología – http://www.alatox.org/gsomos/index.html
Asociación Toxicológica Argentina – http://www.ataonline.org.ar
Center of Environmental and Toxicological Research – University of Puerto Rico – http://cetr.rcm.upr.edu
Ritsq – http://www.ritsq.org
Sociedade Brasileira de Toxicologia – http://www.sbtox.org.br/
Sociedad Cubana de Toxicología
Society for Risk Analysis Latin America – http://www.srala.org/
Toxicología Acuática Ambiental, Medicina Veterinaria-Universidad Nacional de Colombia http://www.docentes.unal.edu.co/jfgonzalezma
Universidad de Cartagena – http://reactivos.com
Dear Colleagues:

Let me bring to your attention the agenda of the 44th Annual Meeting of the Environmental Mutagenesis and Genomics Society (Formerly EMS). Please consider attending or sending people from your group to attend. It will be held on Monterey, CA on September 21-25, 2013. A brief summary of the meeting is below and the agenda is in: http://www.emgs-us.org/AM2013/index.asp

The scientific program consists of eight symposia/platform sessions, five plenary lectures, two Saturday workshops, and two poster sessions. Unique to the 2013 meeting will be three morning “All Hands” sessions in which all registrants will be together to learn and foster collaborations and unique interactions, on specific topics that include: Hydraulic Fracking, The Exposome, and Exploiting New Technologies to Identify and Regulate Induced Heritable Effects. In addition to the scientific program, the Annual Meeting will convene meetings of the ten Special Interest Groups (SIGs) that represent the diversity of the Society and help set the agenda for future EMGS meetings.

The program represents the full spectrum of strengths of this multidisciplinary Society and includes something for everyone. The detailed program and information about the meeting are located on the Meeting Agenda pages.

Ofelia Olivero, Ph.D, ATS
Chair Annual Meeting
EMGS Vice President

Dear Colleagues:

On behalf of the organizing committee I am pleased to invited you to participate in the 9th Iberian and 6th Iberoamerican Congress on Environmental Contamination and Toxicology under the slogan “The Environmental Research: Essential for Sustainability”. It will be held on Valencia, Spain on July 1-3, 2013.

Following the success of previous editions of CICTA, the last held in 2010 in Costa Rica, this conference will allow us to further discuss the issues related to pollution and environmental toxicology in an Iberoamerican context and to strengthen the links between the scientific communities on both sides of the Atlantic ocean. Within the scope of the Congress, it will also take place the General Assembly of the Iberoamerican Society of Environmental Contamination and Toxicology (SICTA), and it is time to elect new Board of Directors for the next two years.

For more information, please visit http://www.uv.es/cicta2013 , or send an email: CICTA2013@uv.es
For registration send an email to: maria.jose.garcia@adeit.uv.es or cristina.mascarell@uv.es.

See you in Valencia in July!

Amparo Torreblanca Tamarit, Ph.D
Coordinator of the Organizing Committee CICTA2013
SICTA President
## Upcoming Events 2013

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**Toxenlaces** is the newsletter that informs Hispanic toxicologists in the United States and the international Spanish and Portuguese-speaking scientific communities about important toxicological events and issues occurring in our countries. It is electronically published and distributed to our membership and Sister Organizations in Ibero-America. Toxenlaces disseminates critical dates for events, health perspectives, and funding and training opportunities. It serves as a toxicology forum for our members and other partner organizations, engages in educational outreach to the Hispanic communities and provides the essential elements to support networking among Hispanic toxicologists.

Toxenlaces is open to receive collaborations from HOT and SOT members, and Sister Organizations. You can collaborate with short scientific articles, news or notes related with toxicology. Other ways to collaborate is by nominate your peers or yourself for the sections Featured Trainee and When I Grow Up. For more information about collaborating with Toxenlaces send an email to Veronica Ramirez (Toxenlaces Editor) at vramirez@usouthal.edu for more information.

Follow us 24/7 on Facebook at: http://www.facebook.com/hispanicorganizationoftoxicologists, and don’t forget to visit also the SOT Facebook page: http://www.facebook.com/pages/Society-of-Toxicology-SOT/163627880427831?ref=t
The Hispanic Organization for Toxicologists (HOT) is a Special Interest Group (SIG) within the Society of Toxicology integrated by professionals of Hispanic origin with expertise in scientific areas associated with Toxicology. HOT membership is diverse representing industrial, academic, governmental, and commercial organizations from the USA and Ibero-American countries. It serves as a focal point for interaction, fellowship, networking, and professional development among Hispanic Toxicologists in the United States and the international Spanish and Portuguese-speaking scientific communities with emphasis on outreach to the Hispanic population and it operates in compliance with Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Please visit our web site at http://www.toxicology.org/isot/sig/hot.

Corporate sponsorship will help HOT bring together Hispanic Toxicologists in the United States and international Spanish and Portuguese-speaking Toxicologists attending the 2013 SOT Annual Meeting in San Antonio, Texas, March 10-14th for interaction, networking, mentoring, and expanding the SOT outreach efforts in global toxicology. Your organization’s sponsorship will help sustain HOT’s effort to promote scientific excellence in toxicology. HOT offers Travel Awards to support Students and Postdocs in the United States and other countries to offset the cost for presenting their research at the SOT Annual Meeting. HOT activities also include the evening reception and dinner sponsorship and bimonthly publication of our newsletter Toxenlaces. Your sponsorship also helps increase your organization’s visibility to SOT and HOT members, annual meeting attendees, and the international Spanish and Portuguese-speaking scientific communities, and provides opportunities for recruiting young scientist and experienced toxicologists to your company.

There are four levels of sponsorship available, as follows:

HOT Distinction Level 1: Evening Reception Sponsorship, $1,700 or more
HOT Distinction Level 2: Distinguished Hispanic Toxicologist Lecture & Luncheon Sponsorship, $1,200
HOT Distinction Level 3: Student & Postdoctoral Travel Awards Sponsorship, $800
HOT Distinction Level 4: Toxenlaces Publicity Sponsorship, $500

If you would like to sponsor any of these events of HOT at the 2013 SOT meeting, please send your check payable to “Society of Toxicology Fund for HOT-SIG” and mail to Society of Toxicology Fund, 1821 Michael Faraday Drive, Suite 300, Reston, VA 20190. If you have any further questions or need clarification, please email your inquiries to Ranulfo Lemus-Olalde, Ph.D, DABT, Treasurer, ranuamex@aol.com

2013 HOT-SOT Annual Meeting Sponsorship Opportunities

HOT Distinction Level 1: HOT Evening Reception Sponsorship Benefits ($1,700 or more)
- Prize drawing box in your booth for a HOT drawing – two prizes awarded. Attendees will drop their business cards at your booth.
- Special front-page sponsorship acknowledgement in the February-March 2013 HOT Newsletter, Toxenlaces, copies available at the Annual Meeting HOT stand.
- Acknowledgment of your sponsorship and participation in the HOT Reception Night in a special report about the event in the April-May 2013 Toxenlaces, including pictures.
- Special sponsorship acknowledgement in the HOT Web site and Toxenlaces Newsletter (June 2012 through May 2013).
- Five invitations to the HOT Reception Night.

HOT Distinction Level 2: Distinguished Hispanic Toxicologist Lecture or Lunch & Learn Sponsorship Benefits ($1,200)
- Special sponsorship acknowledgement in the February-March 2013 HOT Newsletter, Toxenlaces, copies available at the Annual Meeting HOT stand.
- Acknowledgment of your sponsorship and participation in the HOT Reception Night in a special report about the event in the April-May 2013 Toxenlaces, including pictures.
- Special sponsorship acknowledgement in the HOT Web site and Toxenlaces Newsletter (June 2012 through May 2013).
- Four invitations to the HOT Reception Night.

HOT Distinction Level 3: Student & Postdoctoral Travel Awards Benefits ($800)
- Recognition in the February-March 2013 HOT Newsletter, Toxenlaces, copies available at the Annual Meeting HOT stand.
- Acknowledgment of your sponsorship and participation in the HOT Reception Night in a special report about the event in the April-May 2013 Toxenlaces, including pictures.
- Special sponsorship acknowledgement in the HOT Web site and Toxenlaces Newsletter (June 2012 through May 2013).
- Three invitations to the HOT Reception Night.

HOT Distinction Level 4: Toxenlaces Publicity Sponsor Benefits ($500)
- Recognition in the HOT Web site and Toxenlaces Newsletter (June 2012 through May 2013).
- Two invitations to the HOT Reception Night.