Members of the ACS are entitled to full membership in DPR. Non-ACS members may join as affiliates.

Some of the benefits of DPR membership include:

» A Division which is member oriented and concerned about the chemical professional rather than just the subject of chemistry.

» Division programming on job and career-related issues. These include the state of the job market, how to manage one’s career, mentoring, alternative chemistry careers and professional ethics.

» Networking with other ACS members on issues related to chemical professionals.

» Opportunity to participate in one or more of six subdivisions focused on:
  » Chemists with Disabilities
  » Ethics
  » Gay and Transgender Chemists and Allies
  » Minority Affairs
  » Women Chemists
  » Younger Chemists

» Symposia at both ACS National and Regional Meetings.

» Town Hall Forum at ACS National Meetings allows members to present posters and discuss issues of professional concern.

» A newsletter with reports and articles related to current trends in the workplace and DPR activities.

» PROFPAC an action committee to support petition candidates in ACS National elections.

» A website devoted to meeting members’ needs: www.acsprof.org

» Social Events including the Henry Hill Award and the Lou Sacco Award.
The Division of Professional Relations (DPR) is devoted to meeting the professional needs of chemists and chemical engineers. DPR focuses on the professional needs by providing programs, products, and services to enhance the economic and professional status of members.

Our members are a diverse group, representing all areas of chemistry and all types of chemical professionals including minorities, women, younger chemists, academics, governmental, and industrial chemists, both employed and unemployed. Our common goal is to enhance the well being of the individual.

Origins & Perspectives
In the early 1970's, ACS member interest in the subject of professionalism increased sharply. In response to this increased interest, DPR was formed.