Bacon Ke, Ph.D.
Supporting “the Best Organization for Chemists”

*Dr. Bacon Ke considers himself* lucky. *Lucky because he worked for organizations that allowed him to develop his lifelong interest: photosynthesis.*

His passion for the field supported the completion of his third book, *Photosynthesis: Photobiochemistry and Photobiophysics.* Bacon’s career, which spans six decades, included research at the C.F. Kettering Foundation, Standard Oil Co., Amoco Chemical and C.F. Kettering Research Lab.

Bacon’s life has been one of dedication to his science. Born in China in 1920, he obtained a bachelor’s degree in Physical Chemistry at Tung Chi University in China and came to the United States in 1947, continuing his academic pursuits at University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

The American Chemical Society is an organization that is tied to Bacon’s passion. To show his gratitude for ACS, he has included the Society in his estate. “ACS is one of the best organizations for chemists. I’ve been a member for 60 years—that tells you something!” He adds, “Because ACS is outstanding in so many ways, it gives me extra incentive to support the Society.”

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George Fisher, Ph.D.
A Legacy of Inspiration

A dynamic high school chemistry teacher inspired George Fisher to enter the exciting world of chemistry. As a professor of chemistry at Barry University, George imparts his passion for the subject to students daily. Now he hopes to pass on his love of chemistry to future generations through his legacy gift to the American Chemical Society.

George began working with Project SEED in the early 1980s during his term as an ACS Councilor. While mentoring SEED students involved with his undergraduate research project at the University of Miami, George saw firsthand the value of providing summer research opportunities for economically disadvantaged high school students. “The SEED experience makes a positive impression on talented high school students by broadening their outlook on science and their future goals,” he says. Today, George is still involved with Project SEED as a coordinator for the South Florida Section.

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In addition to the summer research programs, SEED participants are eligible for scholarships that assist students who choose to pursue chemistry in college. To ensure his dedication to Project SEED extends into the future, George has designated a percentage of his estate to endow a SEED scholarship for deserving high school students who become as enthused about chemistry as he did. “An endowment is a long-term living legacy that will help generations of students,” explains George when asked why he chose an endowed scholarship as his way to give back. “It warms my heart to know that I have made and will continue to make life-changing experiences possible for students.”

How You Can Help
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The Many Ways You Can Make a Lasting Difference
Find the Option That Works for You

As you grow older, you begin to realize that many of the good things in this world are a result of people opening their hearts. This generosity is often a thank you for assistance received in the past, an expression of compassion or the result of witnessing the inspiring story of someone in need.

Your options for giving are almost as abundant as your reasons for giving. Here are just a few of the ways you can support the future of chemistry:

Include ACS in your will—Cash or property that you designate in your will can help future generations. For language your attorney can include in your will, go to www.acs.org/bequestlanguage.

Establish a charitable gift annuity—When you donate cash or marketable securities, which in turn provide you with fixed payments for life, you truly give and receive. Calculate your benefits at www.acs.org/giftcalculator.

Donate life insurance—You can easily support the Society’s mission by naming ACS as a beneficiary on a policy you already own.

Consider your retirement plan assets—By making a simple designation on your beneficiary designation form, you can save your loved ones from a heavy tax burden. You can designate ACS or one of its programs (i.e., Project SEED, ACS Scholars Program, Teacher Professional Development, Green Chemistry Education and Outreach) as a beneficiary.

Give property—If you have a house or property you no longer want, you can use it to help us continue our important work.

With your support, ACS will continue to help future generations of innovative scientists achieve their dream of making significant contributions to chemistry and to create a healthy, sustainable world.

To learn more about these ways to give, you can contact Mary Bet Dobson at (202) 872-6210 or m_dobson@acs.org.