



# Welcome To NPR's Science Communication Community!

**\*\*If you have been forwarded the welcome email from another Scicommer, please email Tyler at [TJones@npr.org](mailto:TJones@npr.org) to finish your sign up process\*\***

## Who We Are:

NPR Scicomms is a community of scientists that includes undergrads, graduate students, post docs and faculty interested in improving their science communication skills. There are more than 1500 scicomms across the United States.

## Goals:

Our main goal is to help scientists who want to be better communicators. We want to help you build skills. We can connect you with science communicators around the country and the world who have experience in writing, outreach, and teaching.



**Hey you Scicomms! Look down at the bottom of your screen.... there are more tabs in this google sheet! You can click through to find out about our awesome programs and sign yourself up for them!**

## Get Involved:

### Slack Channel

Slack is a digital workspace for teams. The platform includes "channels" that serve like individual chat rooms where you can share documents and media. We have created a slack channel for Scicomms to have an easy place to chat and share resources. You can check out the #joblistings channel, talk about #stemdiversity, and work on science #visuals with other Scicomms. Share a link to your recent science communication work in the #facebookjbi channel to get it posted to the Joe's Big Idea Facebook page. We'd love to promote your articles, blog posts, videos, podcasts, etc.

[New to Slack? Check This Out](#)

**You must be in the program to join the Slack group. Email Berly McCoy at [nprscicomms@gmail.com](mailto:nprscicomms@gmail.com) to join.**

### Scicomms Writers Program

This program allows Scicomms to practice pitching their ideas and also receive feedback on their writing and editing. Each Scicommer that produces content gets a final edit from an NPR reporter. After that, we help get the content in the hands of editors who may publish the work. More than 80 Scicomms have used this program to get published outside academia. Check out the Writers Program Tabs to learn more, and sign up on the Writers Program Signup Tab below.

### Mentor Chats

We run monthly video chats on science communication related topics. Each mentor chat has a mentor of course! This will be an expert in the field. Check out the "mentor chats" tab below to see past topics. To join mentor chats and get announcements you must be a member of the program. Email Berly McCoy at [nprscicomms@gmail.com](mailto:nprscicomms@gmail.com) to join.

### Community Map

The map shows roughly where Scicomms are located. Check it out to see if you live or work next to other Scicomms or have science communication events or groups near you.

[Check out the map](#)

# Scicomms Writers Program

Do you want to practice your writing/editing skills but don't have anyone to help? Sign up for our Scicomms Writers Program. Scientists can pitch stories, practice writing and editing, and (hopefully) publish their work on an online blog or magazine. You can also try your hand at videos or audio if that's your preferred mode of communication. We have had over 100 pieces written by our scientist published so far! This program is for scientists who have had no formal training in journalism or writing for non-academic audiences.

## Overview:

1. Choose and outfit
2. Write your pitch
3. Call with professional editor
4. Submit 1st draft to professional editor
5. Professional editors return draft with edits
6. Second draft due to peer editors
7. Peer editors return draft to writers
8. Joe returns draft with edits
9. Final draft due to Joe and phone call
10. Final Edit and Potential Publication

Choose one of the outlets below. **\*\*If your story is not related to Covid in some way, please take a look at your outlet of choice to make sure they will consider a non-Covid article.\*\***

See "How to Write a Pitch" sheet

Editor will help you think through your story and structure. [Also, check out our Writing Resources tab.](#)

You'll submit your draft on slack to a channel designated to you

Your professional editor will edit your piece in word via track changes and upload to slack.

Writers re-vamp their piece and upload it to slack for edits from peer editors

4-6 Scicomms will serve as peer commenters/editors via word track changes and uploading to the same slack channel

After making the peer edit changes, you'll send you piece to Joe.

Joe will give you changes to make before you jump on a call together.

After making changes based on Joe's initial edit, you'll meet up with Joe over the phone to discuss your final draft.

We will submit to a publication on your behalf if we think it's a good fit. If the editors decide to take the piece, they will work with the writer to get it in shape to publish.

Example Timeline:	
Pitch Due	10/29/2018
First draft due to professional editor	11/7/2018
Professional edits due back to writer	11/12/2018
Draft due to peer editors	11/19/2018
Professional editors feedback retu	11/23/2018
Draft due to Joe	11/28/2018
Chat With Joe	TBD

## Outlets we've published in:

- 1 Scientific American (\$200)
- 2 Vox
- 3 Popular Science (\$250)
- 4 NPR's Goats and Soda (\$100-250)
- 5 Massive (\$65)
- 6 Smithsonian (\$250)
- 7 ASM Microbial Sciences
- 8 Discover/SciStarter
- 9 The Conversation
- 10 Harvard-SITN
- 11 Yale Scientific- The Scope
- 12 Science Non Fiction (Carnegie Mellon U)
- 13 Nature Jobs
- 14 LIFEnaps
- 15 Undark

Outlets in green pay for pieces

## Outlets:

Name of Outlet	Description of Blog	Example Pieces We've Published
<a href="#">Science in the News</a>	Online blog at Harvard	<a href="#">Tooth Decay: An epidemic in America's poorest children</a>   <a href="#">Microbial Physicists: Delivering drugs with bacteria</a>
<a href="#">The Scope</a>	Online blog at Yale	<a href="#">Climate Is Changing – and so are Salmon</a>   <a href="#">Light Perception Underground</a>
<a href="#">Science Non Fiction</a>	Online blog- Carnegie Mellon	<a href="#">How Sustainable is Science in Practice? Labs go Green.</a>   <a href="#">Your Brain on Music</a>
<a href="#">Massive-SI (Stopped editorial publications as of 9/20/21)</a>	Science news from Scientists.	<a href="#">Can the right microbes really solve all your health problems?</a>   <a href="#">Can scientists learn from the stock market to eradicate HIV?</a>
<a href="#">Scientific American Observations blog</a>	The Sciam Observations blog is an opinion blog written by experts. Talk about your research experience in an area, or your opinion on an issue or finding in your field of study. These pieces should be timely (there needs to be a reason why you're writing about it now), but they aren't looking for journal news stories like... "An article published in Nature on Tuesday shows X".	<a href="#">Nice as Conservationists?</a>   <a href="#">Why Are Scientists So Bad at Recycling?</a>
<a href="#">Nature Jobs</a>	Naturejobs blog aims to be the leading online resource for scientists in academia and industry who seek guidance in developing their careers. The blog delivers a mix of expert advice and personal stories to help readers review, set and achieve their career goals. We like to interact with our readers – we want to know what you want to know.	<a href="#">Powerlifting to a PhD</a>   <a href="#">Como Se Dice DNA</a>
<a href="#">The Conversation</a>	Either 1. <b>400 word explainers</b> from experts (you guys) about things that are happening in the news. (i.e. a volcanologist could write a 400 word explainer about how scientists determine when a volcano is going to erupt. 2. <b>Your work or research.</b> You don't have to write about a recently published paper, but if you do you need to be a contributing author. 3. <b>Field Trips.</b> Wacky stories about working in the field. This can be about the actual research in the field or just something weird that happened while you were out there.	<a href="#">Is growing algae for biofuels a matter, who used the water, but</a>   <a href="#">Organic farming with gene editing: An oxymoron or a tool for sustainable agriculture?</a>
<a href="#">Vox (currently not accepting pieces)</a>	Science with a strong influence on popular science. Not afraid of controversial issues.	<a href="#">How a pseudomonas-picking hymna smashes the microbiology assumptions</a>   <a href="#">The FDA is going after stem cell clinics that provide unproven treatments</a>
<a href="#">NPR's Goats and Soda</a>	Global Health focused. Science that affects or is done in developing nations.	<a href="#">They Call Her 'Queen Of Durg' – And She Doesn't Mind</a>   <a href="#">Our street lighting doesn't need to be this bad</a>
<a href="#">Popular Science - from a scientist series</a>	Similar to the Conversation, they want scientist's perspectives on topics they have expertise in.	<a href="#">Treating depression takes much more than serotonin</a>
<a href="#">Science Careers</a>	Science Careers publishes personally essays (called the "Working Life" series) that are written by scientists about a conflict or challenge they've encountered along their career path and how they moved past it. The essays, which generally take on a narrative structure and are roughly 700 words in length, appear on the back page of Science Magazine and online. If you're interested in writing an essay, think about what's interesting and unusual in your personal experience and then reflect and expand upon that so that a range of readers can relate and take away their own lessons. You should also check out published essays to get a sense of the typical structure: <a href="https://www.sciencemag.org/careers-career-article-genre/working-life">https://www.sciencemag.org/careers-career-article-genre/working-life</a> . Feel free to contact <a href="mailto:klaring@aaas.org">klaring@aaas.org</a> for more information.	
<a href="#">SACNAS</a>	We created STEM + Culture Chronicle to serve as our writing home celebrating the intersection of science, culture, and community. Our goal is to provide original content written by and about STEM students and professionals of color (and our allies) that speak to issues we care about. We are looking for stories that inform, inspire, and sustain us in our pursuit of STEM, leadership, and social change.	<a href="#">Promoting diversity in the sciences. Frances Arnold and Beyond</a>
<a href="#">The POSTDOCKET</a>	The POSTDOCKET is the National Postdoctoral Association (NPA) newsletter covering news items and features of interest to the postdoctoral community. You don't have to be a post doc to write for this!	
<a href="#">Smithsonian Magazine</a>	Stories published by Smithsonian online (we don't pitch the magazine) have a strong sense of both wonder and narrative. Make sure you have a compelling story to tell, not such a science topic.	<a href="#">The Woman Whose Invention Helped Win a War—and Still Baffles Weathermen</a>   <a href="#">Artists Who Paint With Their Feet Have Unique Brain Patterns</a>
<a href="#">Undark</a>	Undark considers opinion pieces. Read <a href="#">this write up</a> about about the kinds of pieces Undark publishes.	<a href="#">Opinion: The 19th Century Roots of Modern Medical Denialism</a>
<a href="#">Civil Eats</a>	Civil Eats is an independent, nonprofit digital news and commentary source about the American food system. Since 2009 we have published previously underreported stories on climate change, the environment, social justice, animal welfare, policy, health, nutrition, and the farm bill, making them more accessible to a mainstream audience. Among the scientific topics we are focused on include climate change, soil health, regenerative agriculture, nutrition, pesticides and fertilizers, protein and dairy alternatives, plant genetics, and more.	
<a href="#">Futurity</a>	Futurity features the latest discoveries by scientists at top research universities in the US, UK, Canada, Europe, Asia, and Australia. The nonprofit site, which launched in 2009, is supported solely by its university partners (listed below) in an effort to share research news directly with the public.	
<a href="#">Inside Science</a>	Futurity accepts pieces written by members of their university partners. (Check to make sure you're affiliated with the member institutions <a href="#">HERE</a> ) Inside Science is an editorially independent nonprofit science news service run out of the American Institute of Physics and supported by a coalition of underwriters. We produce breaking news stories, features, essays, op-eds, documentaries, animations, and news videos. These appear on <a href="http://insidescience.org">insidescience.org</a> as well as on partner sites across the web and in print.	

# How To Pitch

*"A story is a person doing something for a reason."*  
- Robert Smith, Planet Money

Scientific papers tend to go heavy on the something, eliminate the person pretty much entirely, and sprinkle some of the reason at the beginning and the end. For your story and your pitch, you want to invert that pattern. Think: way more person and reason, less thing.

## Things to know going in:

- 1 [Where you want to publish from our list of publications, and who their audience is \(broadly\).](#)
- 2 Figure out if the publication has a pitch page with suggestions on what they're looking for.
- 3 **Make sure** they haven't already done this story. Do a quick search of their content with key words from your story idea.  
Unfortunately, we've had folks skip this part, write a story for a particular outlet, and then we can't pitch it.
- 4 What got you excited/interested in this story in the first place? Include that in your pitch.  
If you already forgot (it happens!), tell a friend about the story and see what makes them perk up.
- 5 Avoid pitching a topic rather than a story. It's easy to fall into this trap. [Use this flowchart to help you decide if you have a story.](#) Some red flag: If you find yourself struggling to explain to a friend what the story is in a couple sentences ... or find yourself writing that you want to "explore XYZ" ... or can't boil it down to a person-thing-reason format, you're likely pitching a topic.

## Sketch out the following:

- 1 Who is your main character, what are they doing, and why are they doing it? What is the conflict and what is the resolution?
- 2 Why should a random person in Nebraska or New Jersey care? This will vary depending on the outlet you're aiming for.
- 3 Why should they care now?

## Bonus points if you:

- 1 Start with something really surprising or interesting that makes the reader want to learn more
- 2 Make it easy for the editor to see how this story could be relevant to their audience
- 3 Have a reason that YOU should be the one to write this story
- 4 Know of some cool photos/video that would go with the story and grab web readers

## Useful Links:

- 1 [How not to pitch](#)
- 2 [Here are NPR's tips for pitching](#)
- 3 [An example of a publication's specific pitch guidelines \(Scientific American\)](#)

## SCICOMMERS WRITERS PROGRAM PITCH TEMPLATE AND EXAMPLE:

Filename (LastName_Topic[1-2 words]):	<b>McCoy_Eating bugs.docx</b>
Your Name:	<b>Kimberly McCoy</b>
Headline:	<b>Bug farms could help save the planet, but first we need to replace ick with mmm</b>
Topic (1 sentence):	<b>Insects need to be marketed as tasty to move into mainstream food consumption, not healthy or environmentally friendly</b>
Target Publication:	<b>NPR's The Salt</b>
Planned word count (We suggest 600-1200 words):	<b>800-1000 words</b>
Target Audience:	<b>National NPR audience, e.g. curious, engaged, thoughtful</b>
What my goal is:	<b>To tell the story of Kathy and James Rolin's cricket farm, and how their marketing goals align with new research that suggests marketing bugs as appealing is a better way to get people to eat them.</b>
Brief summary of piece (<2 paragraphs):	<b><a href="#">Summary (2 graphs or less): [1]</a></b>
Background:	<b>Farming insects is a sustainable source of food production with one big hurdle: convincing people to eat them. One way around this is by converting bugs into something else, like flour. Kathy and James Rolin, founders of Cowboy Crickets in Montana, have done just that and are now the largest commercial producers of cricket flour in the US.</b>
Catalyst ( but...):	<b>But they do more than make flour. They also give tours to the public and bake up their popular Chocolate Chirp Cookie. The latter may be the key to getting people onboard the bug train.</b>
Support:	<b>Recent research suggests our arguments for insect consumption are flawed. Explaining the long-term health and environmental benefits may convince our rational selves, but the part of our brain telling us not to slurp that worm isn't rational. It's instinctual. A better approach may be to actually make the insect products appealing to consume, like describing how delicious a cookie is.</b>
Structure Ideas:	<b>I'll write an 800-1000-word article about how shifting our persuasion for why people should eat bugs may be the way to get insect consumption into the mainstream. I'll tell the story of Cowboy Cricket Farms and how their success may in part be due to their commitment to making a tasty product. I can also include pictures.</b>
Why I'm a good writer for this story:	<b>I'm close enough to visit the farm to take a tour, interview the owners, and try a cookie.</b>
(Bonus) Why It's interesting:	<b>Most people still think eating insects is disgusting. But everybody likes a cookie. Now a cookie could help us grow food more sustainably, by convincing people to eat bugs.</b>







We have published 100 pieces written by our scientist so far!! Take a look at the pieces that we've published, where they are, and the style of the pieces. This should help give you ideas for your own.

Date	First	Last	Publication	Headline and Link	Outlets we've published in:	Notes
1	3/8/2017	Megan Serr	Scientific American	<a href="#">Mice as Conservationists?</a>		
2	3/10/2017	Anna Hatch	Science Non Fiction (Carnegie Mellon)	<a href="#">How Sustainable is Science in Practice? Labs go Green.</a>		
3	3/17/2017	Benika Pinch	Harvard- SITN	<a href="#">Microbial Physicians: Delivering drugs with bacteria</a>	1 Scientific American (\$200)	Very back-logged with pitches; we only send to the Observations (opinion) section
4	5/3/2017	Torrey Truszkowski	Science Non Fiction (Carnegie Mellon)	<a href="#">Your Brain on Music</a>	2 Popular Science (\$250)	
5	5/18/2017	Amy Brodback	Yale Scientific- The Scope	<a href="#">Climate is Changing – and so are Salmon</a>	3 NPR's Goats and Soda (\$100-250)	Mostly publishing corona-related pieces
6	5/24/2017	Katherine Wu	Scientific American	<a href="#">Why Can't Scientists Talk Like Regular Humans?</a>	4 Massive (\$20)	
7	6/8/2017	Ian Street	Yale Scientific- The Scope	<a href="#">Light Perception Underground</a>	5 Smithsonian (\$250)	Outlets in green pay for pieces!
8	6/22/2017	Leah Rosenbaum	Harvard-SITN	<a href="#">Tooth Decay: An epidemic in America's poorest children</a>	6 ASM Microbial Sciences	
9	7/6/2017	Kasra Zarei	Massive Sci	<a href="#">Can scientists learn from the stock market to eradicate HIV?</a>	7 Discover/SciStarter	
10	7/19/2017	Alison Gilchrist	Massive Sci	<a href="#">When scientists become "data parasites," everybody wins</a>	8 The Conversation	
11	7/17/2017	Aggie Mika	The Scientist	<a href="#">The Unlikely Relationship Between a Brittle Star and a Sea Pansy</a>	9 The Scientist	
12	7/17/2017	Aggie Mika	The Scientist	<a href="#">Researchers Uncover Previously Unknown Immune Cell Subtypes</a>	10 Harvard-SITN	
13	9/18/2017	Namrata Iyer	Massive Sci	<a href="#">Can the right microbes really solve all your health problems?</a>	11 Yale Scientific- The Scope	
14	9/19/2017	Brooke Dulka	Massive Sci	<a href="#">Here's what happens to hamster brains when they don't get enough play</a>	12 Science Non Fiction (Carnegie Mellon U)	
15	10/19/2017	Kimberly McCoy	Scientific American	<a href="#">Why Are Scientists So Bad at Recycling?</a>	13 Nature Jobs	
16	11/30/2017	Sarah Loftus	The Conversation	<a href="#">In growing algae for biofuels, it matters who used the water last</a>	14 UFEapps	
17	11/29/2017	Rachel Frisbie	Nature Jobs	<a href="#">http://blogs.nature.com/naturejobs/2017/11/29/powerlifting-to-a-phd/</a>	15 Undark	
18	12/20/2017	Kasra Zarei	Scientific American	<a href="#">Fighting Depression with Magnets</a>	16 NutriBites Blog	
19	1/4/2018	Kyla Benes	Massive Sci	<a href="#">Plants depend on cycles of light. Now, they're always on.</a>	17 Science Talk blog	
20	1/11/2018	Jonathan Rytberg	Massive	<a href="#">The brain treats questions about beliefs like physical threats. Can we learn to dis...</a>	18 Physics Today	
21	1/12/2018	Julia Travers	Discover/SciStarter	<a href="#">The Latest Underrepresented Voices in Science: Female Songbirds</a>	19 Inside Higher Ed	
22	2/14/2018	Jackie Gamboa	Nature Jobs	<a href="#">Como Se Dice DNA</a>	20 Vox	
23	3/19/2018	Marquerita Algorri	ASM Microbial Sciences	<a href="#">Forget Kombucha, bacteria made my house...</a>	21 Seattle Times	
24	3/23/2018	Sarah Crump	Scientific American	<a href="#">A Quest for Old, Cold Mice</a>	22 Enslia	
25	3/29/2018	Aiane Lim	Nature Jobs	<a href="#">New uses for everyday items- #ReviewForScience lab lessons from MacGyver</a>	23 Latino Rebels	
26	4/4/2018	Chelsea Weidman	Massive	<a href="#">Scientists are trying to cure diseases by harnessing our own cells</a>	24 The Wildlife Society Magazine	
27	4/19/2018	William Chen	Scientific American	<a href="#">We Can Make Large Dams More Friendly to the Environment</a>		
28	5/3/2018	Alison Gilchrist	Scientific American	<a href="#">How Chasing Bigfoot Can Lead to Actual Science</a>		
29	5/23/2018	Patricia Fernandez	Scientific American	<a href="#">Marine Protected Areas Are Important... but...</a>		
30	6/13/2018	Jenn Summers	Nature Jobs	<a href="#">How to mentor undergraduates as a postgraduate, and why it's important</a>		
31	6/18/2018	Katherine Wu	Vox	<a href="#">How a pseudopenis-packing hyena smashes the patriarchy's assumptions</a>		
32	6/29/2018	Hannah Thomasy	NPR's The Salt	<a href="#">Microbial Magic Could Help Slash Your Dinner's Carbon Footprint</a>		
33	7/6/2018	Matt Wilkins	Scientific American	<a href="#">More Recycling Won't Solve Plastic Pollution</a>		
34	7/10/2018	Andrew McCallister	Science In The News	<a href="#">How To Talk to Your Plants: Using LEDs to grow better crops</a>		
35	8/2/2018	Lyza Maron	Scientific American	<a href="#">I Divorced Science for a While, and Now We're Getting Along Just Fine</a>		
36	8/6/2018	Kelsey Tyssowski	The Conversation	<a href="#">Brains keep temporary molecular records before making a lasting memory</a>		
37	9/11/2018	Rajaram Bhagavathula	Popular Science	<a href="#">Our street lighting doesn't need to be this bad</a>		
38	10/10/2018	Becky Mackelprang	The Conversation	<a href="#">Organic farming with gene editing: An oxymoron or a tool for sustainable agriculture?</a>		
39	10/18/2018	Shannon Loelius	NPR's Goats & Soda	<a href="#">They Call Her "Queen Of Dunge" – And She Doesn't Mind</a>		
40	10/31/2018	Jenn Summers	Scientific American	<a href="#">What Zombie Plants Can Teach Us</a>		
41	11/14/2018	Sadie Witkowski	NPR's The Salt	<a href="#">Mexico's Endangered Stingless Bees Mysteriously Find A Sweeter Home In Cuba</a>		
42	11/28/2018	Irena Fischer-Hwang	The Smithsonian	<a href="#">The Woman Whose Invention Helped Win a War – and Still Baffles Weathermen</a>		
43	11/30/2018	Rachel Lane	Scientific American	<a href="#">The Widening Chasm between Research and Clinical Practice</a>		
44	12/10/2018	Elena Sugiya	Scientific American	<a href="#">Vanishing Nutrients</a>		
45	12/18/2018	Charles Schobe	Scientific American	<a href="#">Can Rivers Cause Earthquakes?</a>		
46	1/10/2019	Kimberly McCoy	NPR's The Salt	<a href="#">Should Hying Edible Bugs Focus On The Experience Instead Of The Environment?</a>		
47	1/13/2019	Max Levy	Vox	<a href="#">The FDA is going after stem cell clinics that peddle unproven treatments</a>		
48	1/17/2019	Matt Scult	Scientific American	<a href="#">The Science of Motivation, from Juggling to Statistics</a>		
49	2/6/2019	Brynn O'Donnell	Popular Science	<a href="#">"Ghost streams" sound supernatural, but their impact on your health is very real</a>		
50	2/22/2019	Kristina Vrouwenvelder	Scientific American	<a href="#">Could A Space Helicopter Find Life On Saturn?</a>		
51	4/8/2019	Harini Chakravarthy	Massive	<a href="#">The Secret Code of Sea Shells</a>		
52	4/10/2019	David Westmoreland	Scientific American	<a href="#">Teaching Evolution to Tibetan Monks</a>		
53	4/16/2019	Amanda Grennell	Scientific American	<a href="#">The Decades-Long War on Smog</a>		
54	4/29/2019	Nensi Karaj	Scientific American	<a href="#">In the World of Supplements, Should We Really Follow Elite Athletes?</a>		
55	5/10/2019	Nicholas Karavolias	Massive	<a href="#">Organic food is booming, but it's grinding field laborers into the dirt</a>		
56	5/29/2019	Anna Marie Yanny	Seattle Times	<a href="#">Could a parent's exercise level change the genes they pass down? A new study says yes (if you're a mouse).</a>		
57	6/11/2019	Sara Whitlock	Scientific American	<a href="#">In Search of Life's Beginnings</a>		
58	7/1/2019	Grace Huckins	Popular Science	<a href="#">Treating depression takes much more than serotonin</a>		
59	7/2/2019	Emily Harari	Massive	<a href="#">"Paraben-free" products aren't safer than anything else</a>		
60	7/16/2019	Jess Severson	Scientific American	<a href="#">Taking the Bias out of Pain Diagnosis</a>		
61	7/30/2019	Brooke Dulka	Scientific American	<a href="#">Estrogens and Memory Loss in Women</a>		
62	9/6/2019	Jenn Summers	STEM and Culture Chronicle (SACNAS)	<a href="#">Promoting diversity in the sciences: Frances Arnold and Beyond</a>		
63	9/6/2019	Meredith Schmehl	Scientific American	<a href="#">Which Weighs More, a Pound of Stone or a Pound of Styrofoam?</a>		
64	9/30/2019	Alison Kooontz	Scientific American	<a href="#">How to Get a Species Named after You</a>		
65	10/2/2019	Joey Velez-Ginorio	Massive	<a href="#">Artificial intelligence isn't very intelligent and won't be any time soon</a>		
66	10/9/2019	Lauren Hale	Scientific American	<a href="#">Mother Earth Doesn't Like to Be Naked</a>		
67	10/28/2019	Kris Sunderic	Massive Science	<a href="#">Graduate student working conditions are worsening. To fight back, they're unionizing</a>		
68	11/21/2019	Natalya Ortolano	Scientific American	<a href="#">How Video Games Can Teach Us to Play Well with Others</a>		
69	12/19/2019	Gabi Serrato Marks	Scientific American	<a href="#">How Ojibwa Lakota People Are Standing Up to Extreme Weather</a>		
70	1/5/2020	Patricia Fernandez	Goats & Soda	<a href="#">The Plight Of The Old-Fashioned Fisherman On A Changing Ocean</a>		
71	1/7/2020	Dara Bree	Scientific American	<a href="#">When Opioids Backfire</a>		
72	1/30/2020	Claudia Lopez	Smithsonian Magazine	<a href="#">Artists Who Paint With Their Feet Have Unique Brain Patterns</a>		
73	3/1/2020	Jake Krauss	The Wildlife Society's magazine	<a href="#">Lessons Among Lemurs</a>		
74	4/5/2020	Raj Bhagavathula	Massive Science	<a href="#">Day or night, retroreflective and light-up gear can save pedestrians' and cyclists' lives</a>		
75	4/9/2020	John Charpentier	Undark	<a href="#">The 19th Century Roots of Modern Medical Denialism</a>		
76	5/5/2020	Kelly Franklin	Massive Science	<a href="#">Don't feed the bears. It shortens their telomeres.</a>		
77	6/15/2020	Jessica Ayers	NutriBites Blog	<a href="#">Unhappily ever after? How your genes are fighting about who you are</a>		
78	7/6/2020	Allison Whitten	Discover	<a href="#">Is AI Ready to Help Diagnose COVID-19?</a>		
79	7/16/2020	Shi En (goes by Kim)	Enslia	<a href="#">Tackling A Notorious Waste Problem In Africa's Largest Informal Community</a>		
80	7/17/2020	Vanessa Viiettes	Massive Science	<a href="#">Yes, you can put a price on nature. Doing so could stop environmental destruction</a>		
81	8/10/2020	Gina Mantica	Yale Scientific- The Scope	<a href="#">Why Brighter is Better for Male House Finches</a>		
82	8/13/2020	Allessandra DiCorato	Undark	<a href="#">In Bolivia, a Model for Indigenous Groups Grappling With Covid-19</a>		
83	8/17/2020	Harini Chakravarthy	Harvard- SITN	<a href="#">Pregnancy, Abortion, and a Crisis of Misinformation</a>		
84	8/18/2020	Alejandra Canales	Latino Rebels	<a href="#">The COVID-19 Response: A Lesson on Equality Versus Equity in Wisconsin</a>		
85	8/20/2020	Akshata Naik	Science Careers	<a href="#">My first grad school adviser made life miserable. Choose yours wisely</a>		
86	8/21/2020	Irwin Sandler	The Conversation	<a href="#">Parents of bereaved children are also heroes of the pandemic – they can help build resilience in kids</a>		
87	8/24/2020	Jordan McKaig	Massive Science	<a href="#">Scientists are searching space for extraterrestrial viruses</a>		
88	9/27/2020	Kalidindi Yale Scientific- The Scope	Yale Scientific- The Scope	<a href="#">Circadian Medicine Coming to a Hospital Near You</a>		
89	10/12/2020	Katie McCormick	Massive Science	<a href="#">An unexpected green afterglow helped a storm chaser discover a new lightning phenomenon</a>		
90	10/16/2020	Luyi Cheng	Massive Science	<a href="#">A grape virus causes vineyards to lose \$60,000 per hectare, and there's no defense against it</a>		
91	10/19/2020	Eva Legge	Yale Scientific- The Scope	<a href="#">An Antidote to Plant Blindness</a>		
92	10/22/2020	Vanya Bisht	Science Talk Blog	<a href="#">SCIENCE COMMUNICATION NEEDS TO GO BEYOND COMMUNICATING ABOUT THE PHYSICAL WORLD</a>		
93	10/29/2020	Jeremy Snyder	Massive	<a href="#">The little mountain rivers that create the Amazon might soon be choked off</a>		
94	11/18/2020	Chunyang Ding	Physics Today	<a href="#">Commentary: Don't fear the gap year</a>		
95	12/16/2020	Justin Westerfield	Inside Higher Ed	<a href="#">The Best Response is a Measured One</a>		
96	1/18/2021	Burcin Ikiz	NutriBites Blog	<a href="#">https://nutribites.blog/2021/01/18/alzheimers-parkinsons-gut/</a>		
97	1/20/2021	Attabey Rodriguez Beni	Massive Science	<a href="#">Fungi create genes to "win over" their plant friends and neighbors</a>		
98	3/2/2021	Madeline Grupper	Yale Scientific- The Scope	<a href="#">Trust Might be One of the Most Valuable Resources for Climate Change Adaptation</a>		
99	3/2/2021	Ashley Peppriell	Massive	<a href="#">The neurons that make fruit flies interested in sex are turned on by song</a>		
100	3/19/2021	Megan Shen	Science Careers	<a href="#">Zoom meetings present particular challenges for mothers. Here's how colleagues can help</a>		
101	3/28/2021	Janani Hariharan	Scientific American Observations	<a href="#">Guardians of the Microbial Galaxy</a>		

Published Pieces

We have published 100 pieces written by our scientist so far!! Take a look at the pieces that we've published, where they are, and the style of the pieces. This should help give you ideas for your own.

	Date	First	Last	Publication	Headline and Link
102	5/10/2021	Bryne	Hadnott	Physics Today	<a href="#">Black women's experiences in STEM inspire an annual workshop</a>
103	6/10/2021	Shi En	Kim	Inside Science	<a href="#">Femys Weemys Spidter Silk Takes the Temperature of a Single Cell</a>
104	6/23/2021	Rebecca	Dzombak	Massive	<a href="#">A map of Mars's ancient rivers unlocks new possibilities for learning about the Red Planet</a>
105	7/18/2021	Natalia	Mesa	Scientific American	<a href="#">To Save Bats and Their Habitats, We Must Protect the Land Rights of Indigenous People</a>
106	7/21/2021	Brianne	Palmer	Scientific American Space	<a href="#">Hardy Microbes Hint at Possibilities for Extraterrestrial Life</a>



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- Held a couple of "mentor chats" where members of SACNAS come in and chat with us about their experiences in STEM fields.
- Started a #ideasgrandes Spanish speaking slack channel dedicated to science communication in Spanish.
- Started a #stem\_inclusion slack channel to discuss and share material related to stem diversity.
- Held a mentor chat about starting diversity and inclusion programs at academic institutions.

What we want to try next:

Maybe a mentor to speak on inclusive writing techniques. A lot of us being technically trained, it would be useful to gain skills for writing/presenting in ways that maximizes understanding for and inclusion of the general public, who may be less science literate.

A discussion on how various scientists can transition from the bench side to Scicommer, what skills to hone, what path to take and what kind of jobs to target when starting out

Showcasing our research on social media

Anybody can

You, yes you.

Here's a little space for some brainstorming

would it be possible to bring in members of Yale Cienca to talk?

a lot of diversity and inclusion efforts focus on visible minorities (african american, black, latina) and ignore invisible minorities (low SES, single mom, sex, gender, inner city). What is NPRScicommers doing to bridge this gap?



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<b>Topic</b>	<b>Article</b>							
Finding Ideas	<a href="#">How Do Science Writers Get Their Stories?</a>	<a href="#">Is This a Story? How to Evaluate Your Ideas Before You Pitch</a>						
Pitching	<a href="#">Pitching Errors: How Not to Pitch</a>	<a href="#">TON Pitch Database</a>	<a href="#">Example pitch from an editor at Discover magazine</a>					
Finding interviewees (sources)	<a href="#">Resources: Guides to Finding Expert Sources</a>							
Sourcing and interviewing	<a href="#">Is Anyone Out There? Sourcing News Stories</a>							
Interviewing scientists	<a href="#">Questions to Ask When Interviewing a Scientist</a>	<a href="#">Chapter 8.5: Interviewing a scientist (from Coursera course Writing in the Sciences)</a>						
Structuring stories	<a href="#">Planning and writing a science story</a>							
Writing: the lede	<a href="#">Good Beginnings: How to Write a Lede Your Editor—and Your Readers—Will Love</a>							
Writing: nutgraf	<a href="#">Nailing the Nut Graf</a>	<a href="#">The nut graf tells the reader what the writer is up to</a>						
Editing	<a href="#">The First Critic Is You: Editing Your Own Work</a>							
Transitions	<a href="#">Good Transitions: A Guide to Cementing Stories Together</a>							
News about science writing	<a href="https://sciencewriting.substack.com/">https://sciencewriting.substack.com/</a>							





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Rochelle	Joseph	<a href="#">@CarlaExplores</a>	CarlaExplores						
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[1] The combined answers to the following prompts should be 2 graphs or less.

Please keep answers separated as in the example for easier reading and quicker review.

[2] Regina barber DeGraaf podcast