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**ALLOCATION OF DUES BY PERCENT**

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**OJS** (The Ohio Journal of Science); **JAC** (Junior Academy Council); **SAC** (Senior Academy Council); **IBC** (Industrial & Business Council); **DC** (Development Council); **AM** (Annual Meeting); **EO** (Executive Office).
**Membership Categories**

For the calendar year beginning January 1, 1995.

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**Retired (age 59 and over) Member without Journal**

$15

**Pre-college Student without Journal**

$15

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**Life**

Paid life

$1,000 (installment plan available)

**Honorary Life**

Membership fee waived

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**Emeritus**

If a member holds fifteen consecutive years of paid membership and is professionally retired, then he or she is eligible for emeritus status. This membership is without the Journal and the membership fee is waived.

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