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Academics Rate Scripps One of the World's Best Places to Work

A survey by *The Scientist* magazine lists Scripps among the top 15 “Best Places to Work in Academia” internationally



Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UC San Diego was ranked 15th in *The Scientist* magazine's "Best Places to Work in Academia" survey. The list, published in the August 2012 issue of the magazine, rated Scripps 15th of 25 international science institutions and sixth among West Coast institutions. *The Scientist* refers to Scripps as "the cream of the crop," describing the institution as "among the oldest and most time-honored centers for marine sciences."

Survey respondents, all of whom were full-time life scientists working in academia or noncommercial research institutions, recognized Scripps for its strengths in the categories of "Job Satisfaction" and "Tenure and Promotion."

Survey-takers responded positively to statements about Scripps such as "my work gives me great personal satisfaction," "my research activities are valued by my colleagues and my students," and "the tenure or promotion systems are fairly applied."

This year's survey represents Scripps' highest overall ranking score to date; last year, the institution ranked 37th.

Also this year, Scripps ranked among the top 30 U.S. institutions listed as "Best Places to Work for Postdocs" in the March 2012 issue of *The Scientist* magazine.

"Our top priority is fostering a stimulating and welcoming atmosphere for everyone in the Scripps community," said Scripps Director Tony Haymet. "This high ranking and positive feedback from our academic ranks is a great testament to the strength of our institution, and adds data to the claim that Scripps is a great place to work."



View 2012 the Rankings:

Best Places to Work in Academia:

<http://the-scientist.com/2012/08/01/best-places-to-work-academia-2012/>

Best Places to Work for Postdocs:

<http://the-scientist.com/2012/03/29/best-places-to-work-postdocs-2012/>

NOTE: The results of these annual surveys should be assessed noting large variations from year to year based on fluctuating numbers of self-selecting survey participants.

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