

At-Large Region, Stacie Raucci (rauccis@union.edu), March 2018

The At-Large Region covers the states of CA, CT, DC, DE, HI, ID, MA, MD, ME, MT, NH, NJ, NY, OR, PA, RI, VT, WA, and international locations. There are no state VPs in this region.

CAMWS membership (efforts at promotion and results)

Prior to the annual meeting (in February of 2018), the at-large vice president emailed all current members in the region, thanking them for their membership and reminding them of its benefits (including CPL funding, *CJ*, the CAMWS newsletter, access to the online Loeb Classical Library, and CAMWS awards). The at-large vice president also sent emails to those with lapsed membership of up to two years. In total, 466 emails were sent this year. The vice president sometimes receives replies to these emails, thanking her for the reminder. This year, she received a few replies. A few noted that they had forgotten to renew and were doing so now (confirming the importance of reaching out in this manner). A few others replied with an affirmation of how much they appreciate CAMWS. One of the emails asked about the possibility of advertising a local conference to CAMWS members. Another asked about the possibility of another membership category for those who cannot afford the membership without a discounted rate.

Many of the members in the at-large region hold membership in multiple Classics organizations, including the organizations associated with their own geographic region (such as Classical Association of the Atlantic States, Classical Association of New England, Classical Association of the Pacific North West), as well as state organizations (such as Classical Association of the Empire State) and local organizations (Eastern Zone Latin Teachers Association). Despite multiple memberships, it seems that membership in the region remains strong. Even with the reminders of benefits, there may be a number of members in this region who renew only in the years they attend the annual CAMWS meeting. It is something that has been mentioned in the past in reports, but not confirmed with numbers. It may be worth looking at in more detail.