AMS
American Meteorological Society

2024 Annual Report

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Letter from the President

Reflections on the past year

I hope you take a moment from your busy schedules to give the 2024 annual report a read. It provides a summary of program accomplishments this past year.

As I reflect back on the action-packed year of events I participated in, the first thought that comes to mind is: what a wonderful privilege it has been to serve as your president. Thank you for the opportunity.

When I entered the role of president in early 2024, I was enthusiastic to contribute to the AMS enterprise by enabling volunteers across the board, thereby supporting the AMS community at large. It is an honor to have been in that role and to have worked with an incredible AMS staff, Council, and dedicated volunteers. Through collaborative efforts and strategic initiatives, our community continues to make incredible strides in understanding and addressing the complexities of our coupled Earth System and the crucial role of meteorology therein.

During the course of the year, I attended several AMS meetings. At the Washington Forum in the spring of 2024, I witnessed attendees from the public, private, and academic sectors exchanging thoughts and ideas on a range of relevant weather, water, and climate topics. Later, the Summer Community Meeting reflected on two decades of progress following the influential 2003 Fair Weather Report and sought feedback on how our Society positions itself as an enterprise partnership between academia, private and government sectors, for the next two decades.

I also attended the 51st Conference on Broadcast Meteorology and Seventh Conference on Weather Warnings and Communication, in Myrtle Beach, SC, and the 31st Conference on Severe Local Storms in Virginia Beach, VA. I learned more about exciting work within the AMS community that I was less familiar with; the advances being made by practitioners in broadcast meteorology and emergency management in communicating forecasts effectively to enable robust decision-making are truly impressive.

Finally, in late November, I was part of a three-member AMS delegation at the centennial celebration of the Chinese Meteorological Society (CMS), held in Qingdao, China, at which we renewed our Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the CMS and the AMS. At our 105th Annual Meeting in New Orleans, President Stensrud signed two additional MOUs developed last year, with the Korean Meteorological Society and the Indian Meteorological Society. These bilateral agreements provide the framework for our AMS community to enhance collaboration with international counterparts, based on common interests as well as shared principles of scientific excellence and reciprocity.

AMS 2024 President Anjuli Bamzai and President-Elect David Stensrud meeting with Korean Meteorological Society President Seon Ki Park.

AMS 2024 President Anjuli Bamzai at the 105th Annual Meeting in New Orleans.

Letter from the President (CONTINUED)

AMS 2024 President Anjuli Bamzai at the 105th Annual Meeting in New Orleans.

One of my greatest sources of pride in the AMS community is that we bring our analytic skills to solve vexing problems confronting society. Our 105th Annual Meeting, themed “Towards a Thriving Planet: Charting the Course Across Scales,” focused on science and innovative dialogue at a host of spatio-temporal scales.

Our Society relies on the dedicated efforts of volunteers driven by their passion for meteorological and related sciences. Having an idea, while a great starting point, is not in itself sufficient to make positive contributions and societal impacts. For the latter, one needs dedication and concerted effort to take the idea to the finish line. A case in point is planning for the 105th Annual Meeting, which began in earnest immediately following the 2024 meeting in Baltimore. My deep appreciation to the following: the co-chairs of the Overall Planning Committee (Jin Huang from NOAA Climate Program Office, Rebecca Morss from NSF NCAR and Patrick Harr from Jupiter Intel); members of the Overall Planning Committee; co-chairs of the Local Organizing Committee (Barry Keim from LSU and Rebecca Morss) and members of the Local Organizing Committee. Over the course of the year, they scoped and planned efforts for the 105th AMS Annual Meeting. Last but not least, thanks are due to the enthusiasm and energy of the Program Chairs who painstakingly developed the sessions in the various conferences and symposia. Kudos to the staff at AMS HQ, particularly Jen Ives, Claudia Gorski and Jenn Rosen. They kept track of all the moving parts.

Held in New Orleans, the annual meeting was enjoyable and scientifically productive, with collaborative discussions among the 7,635 attendees from over 60 countries, including students and professionals engaged in meteorology and related sciences.

The Awards Ceremony and Pre-Awards Reception and Wednesday Night Live celebrations were particularly memorable this year. We celebrated the achievements of 47 awardees and new Fellows, recognized their excellence, and strengthened the camaraderie and the spirit of our AMS community. Beyond the conference center, we extended our outreach to the local New Orleans community, embodying our ethos of service and positive impact through initiatives such as the book drive and engagement with local Minority Serving Institutions. This year marked the second in our engagement with local interfaith leaders. I was privileged to speak at the Student Conference and attend a meeting of the Board of Early Career Professionals. The success of our enterprise lies with the students and early career professionals; indeed they are the future face of the Society.

After the annual meeting, I remain convinced that contributions from our community are crucial for the long-term well-being of our planet and its inhabitants. I hope the AMS community continues to not only add to the body of knowledge of the Earth system, but also teach, innovate, and communicate with users and decision makers. I extend my deepest gratitude to our members, partners, and stakeholders for their unwavering dedication to the mission of the AMS. I’d also like to acknowledge the generosity of our sponsors. Together, we are laying the groundwork for a more resilient and sustainable future.

Today we are at a fork in the road regarding the future of our enterprise. I am confident we will use our best judgement to face the challenges of this moment, building on past accomplishments, and identify efforts that will yield the best rate of investment for society. The AMS is well-poised to strengthen the role of meteorological and related sciences and their applications in service of the nation as well as across the globe.

I am committed to provide our 2025 AMS President Stensrud my support. Ad astra per aspera!

Sincerely,
Anjuli Bamzai
2024 AMS President

The AMS in 2024

In 2024, the AMS community continued to grow and thrive, with membership reaching 12,620 people—the highest since 2017. This growth was mirrored in the success of the 105th AMS Annual Meeting (January 12–16, 2025) in New Orleans, which saw near-record attendance and highlighted the complex ways the Weather, Water, and Climate Enterprise is coming together to support a flourishing future for our world. Energizing Presidential Sessions spotlighted topics like community resilience, fire weather, and the 20th anniversary of Hurricane Katrina. We look forward to a productive 106th Annual Meeting, which will take place 25–29 January, 2026, in Houston, Texas.

Membership By the Numbers

12,620 AMS Members (individuals and organization members in 2024, up from 12,127 in 2023)

2,617 New Members in 2024

Awards By the Numbers

51 Awards, Medals, and Lectureships Conferred

84 Awardees

237 Nominations Reviewed by 34 Award Committees

Annual Meeting By the Numbers

6,780 Annual Meeting Registrations (in person and remote)

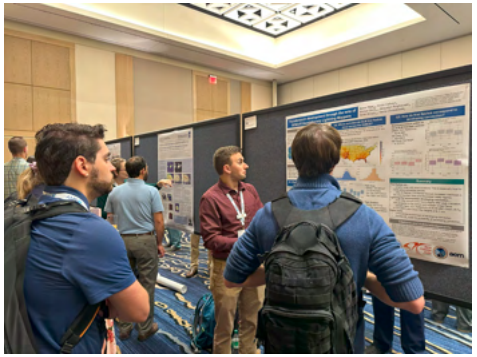
855 Student Conference Registrations (in person and remote)

The AMS in 2024 (CONTINUED)

Participants in AMS 2024 specialty meetings gathered in-person and online to network, learn, and share knowledge via over 1,500 oral and poster presentations. AMS hosted 11 specialty meetings, in venues from Myrtle Beach, SC, to Boulder, CO. In addition, the Future of Meetings Task Force released a forward-looking report outlining recommendations to ensure accessibility, sustainability, and innovation in how we convene. The Green Meetings Assessment, also completed in 2024, will help advance environmentally responsible practices across all AMS events.

The 51st Conference on Broadcast Meteorology and Seventh Conference on Weather Warnings and Communication.

The 21st Conference on Mountain Meteorology.



The 31st Conference on Severe Local Storms.

AMS GREEN MEETINGS

The AMS Green Meetings Initiative launched in 2024.

From February 2024 to February 2025, AMS Meetings had:

2,123 Specialty Meeting Attendees

113 Exhibitors at Annual and Specialty Meetings

$300K In Sponsorship Support for Annual and Specialty Meetings

4,466 Presenters

The AMS in 2024 (CONTINUED)

In December, AMS initiated the Climate Policy Colloquium (CPC) and welcomed our first 38 participants. As with AMS's closely-related Science Policy Colloquium, the CPC is a week-long, intensive immersion in the U.S. Federal policy process for scientists and professionals. These AMS policy colloquia are career-shaping experiences with alumni who have gone on to serve in crucial leadership roles for the nation and the scientific community.

The 2024 Summer Community Meeting (SCM) focused on AMS's ongoing Weather Enterprise study. The Study brings together leaders from the public, private, academic, and NGO sectors to inform the decisions that will drive the future of our profession and shape the public benefits that we provide. Jeff Lazo's presentation at the SCM on his Policy Program study on Communicating Forecast Uncertainty (CoFU2) included an estimate that the value of weather and climate information to the U.S. economy exceeds $100 billion annually, roughly 10 times the investment made by U.S. taxpayers through the federal agencies involved in weather-related science and services.

2024 Science Policy Colloquium participants.

2024 Climate Policy Colloquium participants.

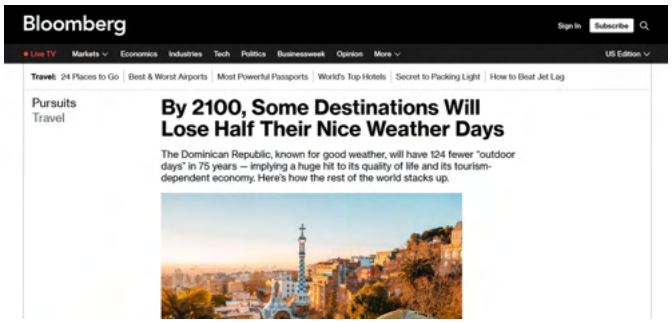
37 AMS Science Policy Colloquium Attendees

38 AMS Climate Policy Colloquium Attendees

The AMS in 2024 (CONTINUED)

Our scientific publications remain a cornerstone of the AMS mission, with the State of the Climate and Explaining Extreme Events underscoring our role in communicating authoritative climate science to diverse audiences. AMS Journals publications made headlines throughout the year, with outlets like *Bloomberg, The New York Times,* and the *Associated Press* reporting on research published by AMS authors on topics as diverse as the shifting of Tornado Alley, air turbulence, heat health interventions, and emerging climate trends.

Science in the Public Eye



Climate warming is likely to restrict the number of "outdoor days" in the Global South in the future, according to a study by Yeon-Woo Choi and colleagues, published in the *Journal of Climate*.

A study by Jessica Lundquist and colleagues, published in *BAMS*, provides critical benchmarks for quantifying snow sublimation and meltwater supply in the Colorado River watershed.

8,695 News Articles Mentioned AMS in 2024

61.49 Billion Combined Audience of Media Outlets with AMS Coverage

Publications By the Numbers

12 Journals

2,370 Journals Submissions

1,230 Journals Submissions Accepted

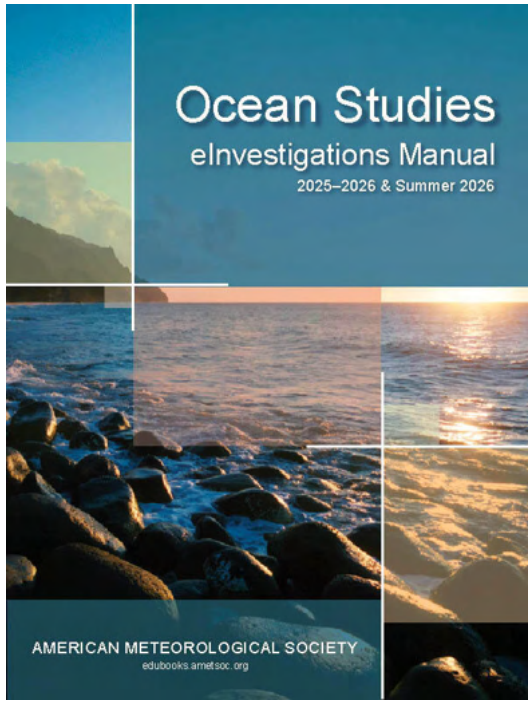
21,292 Journals Pages Published

178 Volunteer Peer Review Editors

4,520 Volunteer Peer Reviewers

The AMS in 2024 (CONTINUED)

The Education Department began a major revision of the AMS Ocean Studies textbook thanks to a private gift. This endowment will enable AMS to release a fully open-access edition of the textbook (planned for 2026) that will expand equitable access to high-quality educational resources. The department also received increased support for K–12 science education initiatives, worked to advance multilingual access to the AMS Glossary, and continued its public outreach, expanding Weather with a Twist on Substack to a substantial audience.



The new manual cover for the AMS Ocean Studies.

Participants in the Project Atmosphere teacher workshop at the National Weather Service Training Center (NWSTC) in Kansas City, Missouri.

Participants in the Project Ice teacher workshop at the Oregon State University in Corvallis, Oregon.

150 Teachers Participated in AMS K–12 Courses

152 Schools Purchased AMS Textbook and Curriculum Licenses

3,638+ Subscribers to Weather with a Twist Newsletter

The AMS in 2024 (CONTINUED)

Advancing the vision for a welcoming and inclusive enterprise, the AMS completed its Equity Assessment in 2024, culminating in a report that will inform organizational priorities and actions moving forward. A generous estate gift will also increase access to opportunity within our interdisciplinary fields, by supporting the AMS Graduate Fellowship in the History of Science.

2024 AMS Scholarship and Fellowship recipients receiving their awards at the 105th Annual Meeting in New Orleans, LA.

Finally, we secured over $300,000 in sponsorships for our Annual and Specialty Meetings—an investment in the continued strength and reach of our scientific community.

We thank you, our members, sponsors, partners, and wider community, for making possible the work we do at AMS, and for the vital work we will continue to do as one Weather, Water, and Climate Enterprise.

Development By the Numbers

88 Student Assistants Funded

14 Student Financial Aid/Travel Grant Awards

34 Graduate Fellowships and Scholarships Awarded

Financial Report

As of December 31, 2024, the American Meteorological Society reported total assets of $28.5 million and total liabilities of $12.0 million. Unrestricted net assets stood at $8.8 million, with restricted net assets totaling $7.7 million at fiscal year-end. These figures reflect a sound financial position for the organization.

Overall, the organization's programs performed strongly in 2024, highlighted by a well-attended Annual Meeting, continued growth in membership, and steady journal subscriptions. Presented below is a summary Statement of Activities for the year (amounts shown in millions of U.S. dollars):

Revenue	
Publications and Meetings	$12.4
Education and Policy Program	2.3
Membership and Communications	2.2
Development Contributions	1.1
Total Revenue	18.0
Expenses	
Publications and Meetings	9.4
Education and Policy Program	2.4
Membership and Communications	2.6
Development Programs and Fundraising	0.6
Administrative and General	3.1
Total Expenses	18.1
Net Income/(Loss) before Other Income	(0.1)
Other Income	1.6
Change in Net Assets	1.5
Net Assets, Beginning of Year	15.0
Net Assets, End of Year	$16.5

The financial position of the American Meteorological Society remains healthy, driven by the continued success of our core program activities that advance the AMS mission, and the generous support of our donors and partners. Looking ahead, we anticipate challenging times that may require strategic pivots and adjustments. Sustained engagement with the community and external support will be essential as we navigate this evolving landscape and continue to deliver on our commitment to the weather, water, and climate enterprise.

Photo Credit: Taylor McClelland

Our Supporters

The AMS Brooks Circle

The following individuals and families have indicated the AMS in their wills and estates.

Susan and Jim* Avery
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Brad Colman and Peter Shaffer
Marvin and Mary V.* Dickerson
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Bill Gail and Elke Meier
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John and Janet* Snow
Terry C. Tarbell
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Roger and Jina Wakimoto
Warren* and Mary Washington
Joe and Mikel Witte

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The AMS gratefully recognizes the following individuals who supported the AMS Giving Program from 1 January 2024 through 31 December 2024.

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$50,000+

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Susan Solomon

Visionary
$20,000+

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Photo Credit: Mike Lawrence

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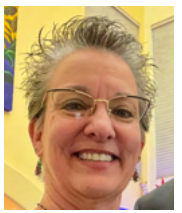

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> “Often, when we scientists think about science education and outreach, we think of students in preschool to graduate school. ... We can forget about everyone else ... our family members, friends, neighbors, and community members who also deserve accessible opportunities to learn about weather, water, and climate. I volunteer with the Board on Outreach and Informal Education (BOIE) where we are developing long-term science programming across the United States for adults.”

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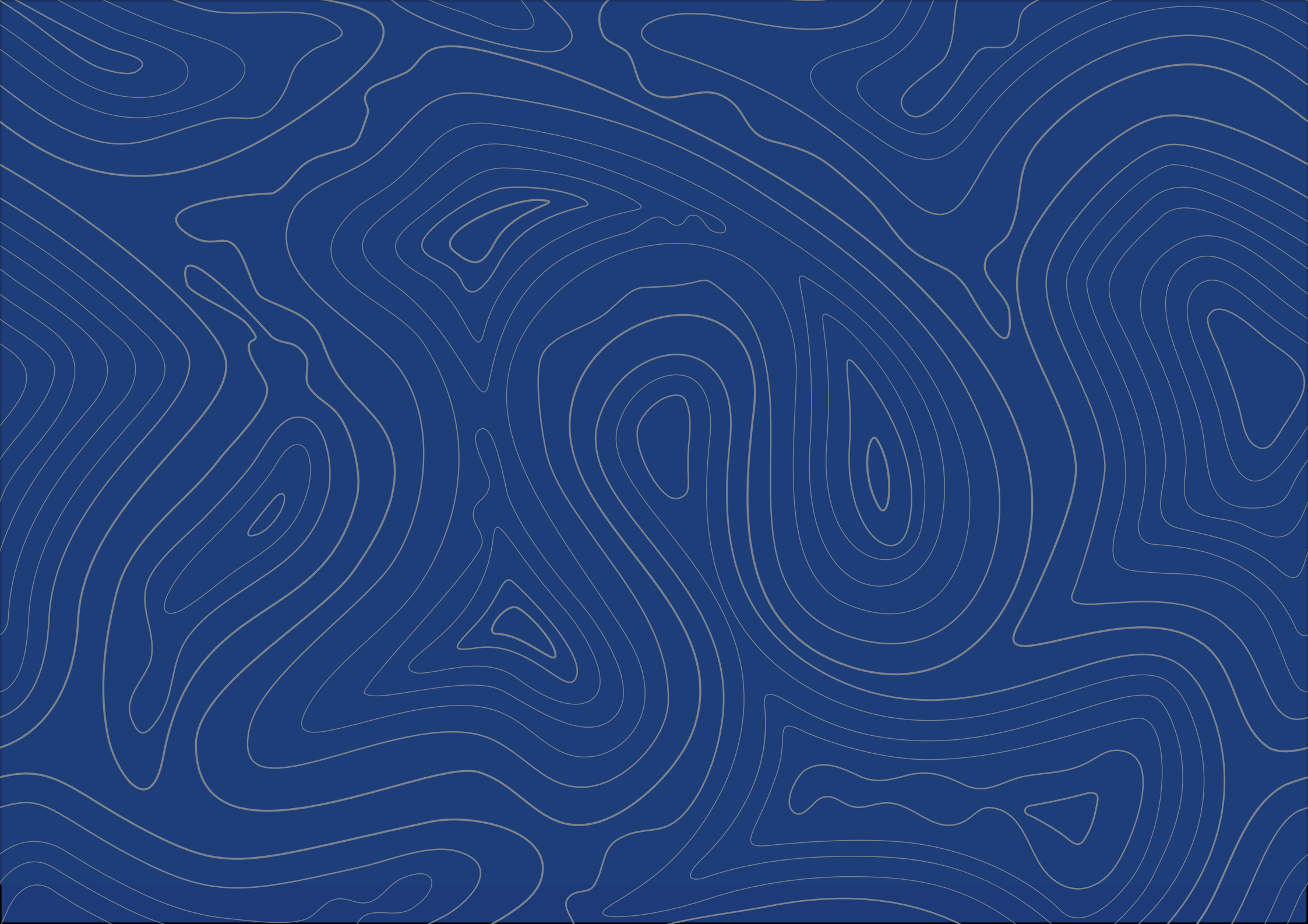
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