

AFS INDIVIDUAL MEMBER BENEFITS

AFS Individual Membership Benefits Include:

- Ability to join the AFS technical committee structure and influence technology transfer to the metalcasting industry;
- Access to the AFSearch library system and the more than 35,000 abstracts from 100 industry journals;
- Complimentary subscription to *MODERN CASTING* magazine (completion of subscription requalification form is required);
- Membership in a local AFS chapter with access to chapter meetings;
- Career development through discounts on Cast Metals Institute courses, seminars and distance learning;
- Increased education through discounts on AFS publications (books, research reports, transactions) and AFS conference registration costs;
- Proactive leadership and government advocacy at the federal and state level, providing a voice for all metalcasters to our legislators and regulators;
- Email delivery of the AFS E-Connections weekly newsletter.

AFS Individual Membership Levels

Personal—\$100 annually

Any individual residing in North America not eligible for any other membership level.

Corporate Affiliate—\$65 annually

Any individual in North America employed by an AFS corporate member firm.

Teaching Associate—\$60 annually

Any individual employed as a secondary school instructor, vocational teacher or college professor in North America.

Retired—\$20 annually

Any individual in North America retired from and not working in any segment of the metalcasting industry.

Student—\$15 annually

Any individual in North America enrolled as a full-time student in an accredited educational institution.

International Technical—\$185 annually

Any individual residing outside North America.

Where do Your Membership Dollars Go?



To comply with the 1993 Tax Act, six percent (6%) of your membership dues are attributable to lobbying expense for tax purposes. Whereas previously 100% of your Society dues were deductible as "expenses undertaken to maintain and improve professional skills," (I.R.C. Section 1.1625.5), as of January 1, 1994, lobbying expenses are not deductible (I.R.C. Section 1.162 (e)). (U.S. only)