



# (EM)POWERING THE FUTURE

National Association of Women MBAs Recognizes Bauer Students, Staff

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Celebrating successes and improving the future for women in business was the mission of hundreds of female MBA students and business professionals, including representatives from Bauer College, during this fall's National Association of Women MBAs (NAWMBA) 2015 Conference and Career Fair.

Held in October in Houston, the three-day event included networking and personal development through keynotes, speaker presentations, panel discussions and an on-site career fair.

During the event, the organization recognized Bauer's NAWMBA student chapter as Student Chapter of the Year, based on membership increase, community

service, and dedication and excellence in bringing value to the organization.

"Our student chapter is very humbled and honored to have received this award," said MBA candidate Lola Soyebó Harris, president of NAWMBA at Bauer. "We certainly acknowledge the great leadership of the officers before us and strive to continually build upon what has been accomplished."

Bauer College served as a co-lead academic sponsor for the event. The college's Rockwell Career Center Assistant Dean Jamie Belinne emceed the opening ceremony of the conference, and Executive Professor Amy Vandaveer led a session on personal branding.

*Bauer's National Association of Women MBAs (NAWMBA) was recognized as Student Chapter of the Year at the National NAWMBA Conference.*



Lisa Jammer, who is Bauer's senior director of graduate and alumni career services, served as conference chair. She was also recognized with NAWMBA's "Shero" Award, which is given to an outstanding woman who exemplifies excellence in the organization, in the workplace, and in the community.

"I am honored to be recognized by an outstanding group of women with ties back to major global companies," Jammer said. "My recognition is a win for both myself and Bauer College."

Jammer, who was recently elected to the National Board of Directors to serve a three-year term, added that having a strong professional organization like NAWMBA is important in creating opportunities for women in business.

"Women still face a number of professional challenges ranging from lack of representation in corporate board positions to pay disparity. NAWMBA creates an avenue for discussions on these challenges while creating opportunities for networking, mentoring and career development," she said. "I was proud to watch many of my Bauer students connect with employers and interview for global job opportunities."

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