About the program

The <u>Sony Women in Technology Award with Nature</u> is a global award program launched by Sony in partnership with Springer Nature in 2024 to recognize exceptional early to mid-career women researchers making outsized impact in their fields. Each year, three researchers are awarded with a prize of \$250,000 USD each to accelerate their work and a chance to showcase their achievements on nature.com. Applications for the 2026 cycle are open through May 30, 2025.

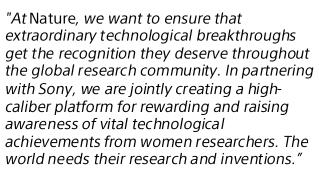
Submissions are evaluated by a judging panel of independent, esteemed technologists, scientists and experts from across the globe, including Nature Editor-in-Chief Magdalena Skipper and Hiroaki Kitano, Chief Technology Fellow of Sony Group Corporation. Each application will be judged on the merits of ambition, innovation, conceptual excellence, impact and social significance.

Eligibility

The award is open to applicants who self-identify as women and conduct research and development in technology. Eligible researchers working within a university, research institute, or university spinout company are encouraged to apply. For more details about eligibility, please refer to the award site Terms and Conditions.

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Sony has joined forces with Nature on a new technology award for early- to midcareer women researchers that is aimed at building support during key career stages.

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Wan develops photonic chips for data communication and processing, integrating light sources onto silicon chips using quantum dots, which are nanocrystals made of semiconductor materials. Image credit Yating Wan

Celebrating the 2025 Winners

The inaugural winners of the Sony Women in Technology Award with Nature were honored at a ceremony at Sony Headquarters in Tokyo, Japan.

Mid-career winners Kiana Aran and Amanda Randles were recognized for achievements in bioengineering. Yating Wan won the early career prize for her work in silicon photonics. Jiawen Li received a special Judges' Commendation for her contributions to precision medicine in the field of biophotonics.



Aran's team integrated CRISPR with a graphene-based electronic chip to quickly detect diseases like COVID. Graphene's biocompatibility and energy efficiency harmonize seamlessly with CRISPR's biological machinery.







