

## **Adam Cavender Travel Award**

The annual Adam Cavender Travel Award offers \$2,500 to a Rosenstiel School undergraduate in good standing pursuing either a B.S. degree in Meteorology or an M.P.S. degree in Weather Forecasting (MPS-WFC) at Rosenstiel School, towards supporting their travel, lodging and participation at an annual meeting of the American Meteorological Society, or a similar meeting. The expectation is that original work be presented. Funding decisions will be made by a subcommittee comprising of the Program Director of the Undergraduate Meteorology Program, the MPS-WFC track leader, and the Department Chair of Atmospheric Sciences.

How do I apply?

An application consists of the following:

1. A short description of the research to be presented, also identifying your research mentor or supervisor;
2. Disclosure of any other available support. The ATM department will do its best to cover small differences in total cost of attendance exceeding the \$2,500 award.
3. A standard résumé (max two pages);
4. A letter of support from your advisor or faculty research mentor to the three award committee members, sent separately by your advisor/mentor.

Please submit your application as a single pdf document using the naming convention [Lastname]\_Cavender[year].pdf. Your faculty advisor/mentor should title their recommendation letter as: "StudentLastname\_[Recommendation\_Cavender]year.pdf."

By accepting the Adam Cavender Travel Award, you agree to:

1. Write a thank you note (postal mail) to the Cavender family with details about your research and the experience of the meeting, within one week of the meeting itself.

The travel award application must be received in time to accommodate sufficient time to make meeting attendance arrangements, nominally by the last day of September of the year preceding the meeting.

The award honors the memory of Adam Cavender. Adam was passionate about understanding severe weather phenomena at the same time that he pursued a medical career. He was recognized as the outstanding undergraduate Meteorology student in 2014 and completed a senior thesis analyzing the environmental factors promoting tornado genesis.