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WHAT'S NEW

Suresh Garimella to be 23rd University of Arizona President

The Arizona Board of Regents proudly appointed [Suresh Garimella](#) as the 23rd president of the University of Arizona following the candidate's interview and a unanimous board vote. This announcement concludes a comprehensive national search fueled by the work of the U of A Presidential Search Advisory Committee. Over the last five months, an [18-member search committee](#) met dozens of times to [gather feedback](#) from the campus community and vet all prospects in search of a leader who would match the qualities and experience needed to lead Arizona's land-grant institution. The search committee members [expressed support for Dr. Garimella](#). In a [video message](#) to the U of A community, Dr. Garimella shared that he is honored and humbled to have been chosen to serve as the next president of the University of Arizona.

Dr. Ron Marx to return as Interim Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost

Dr. Ron Marx has been announced as return Interim Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, as he provided valuable leadership during the 2023 – 2024 academic year. Details are outlined [HERE](#).

SGDE Welcomes New Interim Director, Dr. Lise Nelson

Associate Professor Lise Nelson has officially stepped in as the new Interim Director of SGDE! Lise looks forward to fulfilling her duties in this role as we enter the 2024 Fall semester. Learn more about Lise and her research [HERE](#).

Updates from Mapping Racist Covenants

1. Proposal to Change Mansfield Park

In August, the [Sugar Hill Neighborhood](#) of Tucson (one of two historically Black neighborhoods in Tucson) wrote a letter asking the City of Tucson to change the name of Mansfield Park, which is located in the center of the neighborhood. Monte Mansfield, who gifted 20.8 acres of land to the City of Tucson (later became Mansfield Park), also implemented racist covenants targeting Black people in the Mansfield Heights and El Cortez subdivisions near Sugar Hill (see the [article from the AZ Daily Star](#)). The neighborhood leaders leading this charge, Sadie Shaw and Jack Anderson, drew from the Mapping Racist Covenants project to address this injustice. The proposed new name of the park would be the Doris J. Thompson Park, honoring Ms. Thompson, who was a resident of Sugar Hill and a tireless advocate for civil rights.

2. Community Conversations

Working with the Pima County Library and the YWCA of Tucson, we are holding two community conversations on racial discrimination in housing in Tucson in September. Victor Bowleg, Program Manager of the Dr. Laura Banks-Reed Center for Gender and Racial Equality at the YCWA of Tucson, will lead our conversation. Details for this event are listed below in the Events section of this newsletter.

3. JSW Radio

If you want to dive deeper into Mapping Racist Covenants Project, [click here](#) for the latest episode of JSW Radio, featuring Jason Jurjevich. This episode was produced and hosted by SGDE alum, the amazing Pat Schwartz.

Rundown of What's Happened On Campus Over The Summer

If you haven't been on campus since the spring, you'll probably notice some differences the next time you visit. Along with construction and renovation projects that have altered the physical face of campus, there also have been leadership and organizational changes. Find details [HERE](#) about developments that happened this summer.

Narcan Now Available in Campus Buildings

University Facility Services has made NARCAN[®] Nasal Spray available in all campus buildings. NARCAN[®] Nasal Spray is a treatment designed to rapidly reverse an opioid overdose. You can learn more about it [here](#). It is located **inside the Automated External Defibrillator (AED) / Stop the Bleed boxes** that can be found in common areas of your building (usually near main entrances).

SGDE Newsletter

Do you have an event to share? Kudos to give? Important reminders or updates for students and faculty? Please send them to bschoenfelder@arizona.edu for review and look out for the regularly scheduled SGDE Newsletter in your inbox!

EVENTS



Monday, August 26:

First Day of Classes, Welcome Back WildCats!

Whether you are a brand new student or this is your last year on campus, Wildcat Welcome is here to help you have an outstanding year! Our goal is to help you get settled on campus, make new friends, find your way around, find resources to make you successful, explore different groups and communities, and learn what it means to be a Wildcat. Click [HERE](#) for more info!

Monday, September 2:

Labor Day, No Classes

Friday, September 6:

SGDE Welcome Colloquium

Join us for the first colloquium event of the Fall 2024 semester, to take place in room S107 of ENR2 from 3:30-5pm. Meet new students, hear about current research topics and network with SGDE'rs! All are welcome!

Saturday, September 7:

Community conversation on racial discrimination in housing in Tucson

What are racist covenants? Why is there segregation in Tucson and what is the generational impact of segregation on education, health, and wealth accumulation? How have communities been disproportionately impacted by pollution? How are schools funded differently in different communities? We invite you to a community conversation, featuring SGDE assistant professor, Jason Jurjevich and focused on Tucson, about the ongoing effects of racial discrimination in housing. Bring your experiences and personal perspective to this interactive conversation. Learn more and register [HERE](#).

Tuesday, September 10:

ENR2 Birthday Party

Join us in celebrating our beloved building, the Environment and Natural Resources 2 Building (ENR2's) 9th Birthday on Tuesday, September 10 from 2-5pm! There will be a resource fair, an ENR2 Open House, a scavenger hunt, arts and crafts, and more. This event aims to inspire students to connect with relevant resources and their peers.

Friday, September 13:

SGDE Colloquium ft. Mark Kear of UArizona: *Of Property and Heat: How property controls the temperature of our homes*

Join us for this SGDE Colloquium event featuring Mark Kear, to take place in room S107 of ENR2 from 3:30-5pm. All are welcome! Learn more about Mark and his research [HERE](#).

Tuesday, September 17:

Emerging Technologies in the Department of Defense

For departments interested in exploring or expanding research efforts with the Department of Defense (DOD), Lewis-Berke & Associates will lead an in-person discussion on emerging technology in the DOD. Sponsored by Research Development Services' National Security Programs. 9:15 - 10:30am in ENR2 Room S225. Early registration is recommended due to limited seating - register [HERE](#). Participation is encouraged. For more information, please email Cody Nicholls at rcn1@arizona.edu.

Tuesday, September 17:

Networking Event for Researchers of Fundamental and Applied AI

Join us in this interactive networking event centered around research areas of interest that incorporate AI, either fundamental AI work, or applied AI. ICDI, RDS, and Lewis-Burke & Associates will be available throughout the networking session. Light refreshments will be served. 3:45 - 5pm in ENR2 Room S215. Register [HERE](#). For questions, contact Steph Austin at ResearchEvents@arizona.edu

Wednesday, September 18:

Translational & Use Inspired Research: Federal Gov't In-Person Event

Session will feature a presentation on how the federal government defines use-inspired and translational research, along with an overview of current funding opportunities from NSF TIP, ARPA-H and other agencies. It will also cover the resources available at the U of A to support these initiatives. 12:30 - 2pm in ENR2 Rm S107, Register [HERE](#).

Friday, September 20:

SGDE Colloquium ft. Paloma Beamer of UArizona: *Still moving towards environmental justice: Community engagement in Southern Arizona*

Join us for this SGDE Colloquium event featuring Paloma Beamer, to take place in room S107 of ENR2 from 3:30-5pm. All are welcome!

Paloma Beamer, Ph.D., is interim Associate Dean for Community Engagement and Professor in the College of Public Health at the University of Arizona. She holds joint appointments as an professor of Chemical & Environmental Engineering and as a research scientist in the Asthma and Airway Disease Research Center. She is the Director of the WEST Environmental Justice Center, a Thriving Communities Technical Assistance Center funded by EPA and DOE. She is the Community Engagement Core Director for the Southwest Environmental Health Sciences Center (NIEHS P30). She is an environmental engineer by training and earned her BS from the University of California Berkeley and her MS and PhD from Stanford University. Her research focuses on understanding how individuals are exposed to environmental contaminants and the health risks of these exposures with a special focus on vulnerable populations, including children, low-wage immigrant workers, Native Americans and those in the US-Mexico Border Region. More about Paloma Beamer [HERE](#).

Monday, September 30:

Water Justice Knowledge Exchange Webinar

The Water Justice Knowledge Exchange is a speaker series developed by God'sgift Chukwuonye, Hannah Friedrich, Corrie Hannah, and Lucas Belury to promote dialogue between researchers and on-the-ground collaborators who work at the nexus of Water and Justice. They engage paired speakers of both scholars and their community partners about what key lessons are in community-engaged research within the space of water justice. This webinar is a special event because, due to support from the Humanitarian Assistance & Technical Support (HATS), we will be hearing from Tata Emmanuel Sunjo at the University of Buea (Cameroon) and EWUBE EGBE, Founder and President of One Green Africa (OGA). In this 1.5 hour webinar we'll hear about their collaboration strategies and the challenges of water access in low-income neighborhoods of Cameroon. All are welcome! The webinar begins at 9am; Register [HERE](#).

September 30 - October 3, 2024:

The Conference on Computational Methods in Water Resources (CMWR Conference)

The CMWR Conference was created in 1976 and has since been held biennially alternating between locations in North America and Europe. CMWR is dedicated to nurturing and promoting cutting-edge interdisciplinary research on quantitative forecasting of hydrological processes, with a special emphasis on mathematical, computational, statistical, and machine learning methods. This year, the CMWR Conference will be held at the University of Arizona from September 30 thru October 3. Click [HERE](#) to learn more.

Friday, October 4:

SGDE Colloquium ft. Gemma Smith of UArizona: *Designing diplomacy: collaborative governance in transboundary rivers*

Join us for this SGDE Colloquium event featuring Gemma Smith, to take place in room S107 of ENR2 from 3:30-5pm. All are welcome!

Gemma Smith holds a joint appointment as Assistant Research Professor at the Udall Center for Studies in Public Policy and Assistant Professor in the School of Government and Public Policy at the University of Arizona. Gemma is an interdisciplinary scholar at the intersection of environmental policy, governance, and justice, and water resources engineering. She graduated from Stanford University with a PhD in Environment and Resources and a Minor in Civil and Environmental Engineering in 2023. Her current research focuses on the governance of international freshwater resources. More about Gemma Smith [HERE](#).

KUDOS!



Thank you to Carl Bauer

Congratulations to Carl Bauer on wrapping up his two years of service to SGDE as Director. His service to the School is much appreciated - Thank you, Carl!

Carl also hit the ground running with his own research. He spent 3 weeks in Chile in July-August 2024, invited as foreign advisor for 2 research projects involving water rights and environmental protection. The projects are funded by Chile's National Agency for Research and Development (ANID, equivalent to NSF in the US), and led by Professors Verónica Delgado (Univ. of Concepción), Dominique Hervé (Diego Portales Univ.), and Manuel Prieto (Univ. of Tarapacá). Manuel received his PhD in geography from SGDE in 2014.

While in Chile, Carl gave 5 talks at 3 universities and met with a variety of stakeholders working on river basin governance. He also went on 3 days of field trips: to the Bío Bío River basin in south-

central Chile to meet with irrigators, and to the Andes Mountains in far northern Chile to learn about local indigenous conflicts with mining companies.

Project title: "Incorporation of new principles in the dogmatic core of water law in Chile, especially water justice"

<https://jur.udec.cl/content/visita-del-profesor-carl-bauer-en-el-marco-del-proyecto-fondecyt-regular>

Multi-year project about peatlands and wetlands in the Andean highlands:

<https://andespeat.cl/nuestro-equipo-english/>

Josh Steele

Congratulations to Dr. Josh Steele, who deftly defended his dissertation, titled:

Historical Geography and the Critical Examination of 'Place' in the Spanish Enclaves of Ceuta and Melilla.

Such a smart, multi-method, historical view of these two contested places on the African continent and across the Mediterranean from the Iberian Peninsula. Dr. Steele has left Tucson for Tennessee as the University of Tennessee's Associate Vice Dean of Digital Learning.

Stefano Bloch

Kudos to Stefano, who had an Op-Ed published in the AZ Daily Star:

https://tucson.com/opinion/column/local-opinion-the-most-dangerous-drug-on-campus/article_abfed946-58f0-11ef-8ca5-c7ccaa008442.html#tracking-source=home-top-story

Congrats, Stefano!

Chris Lukinbeal

Huge kudos to Chris Lukinbeal who just published a new book on Cinematic Cartography!

<https://gis.arizona.edu/news/chris-lukinbeal-publishes-new-book-cinematic-cartography>

"This book uniquely bridges the conceptual gap between the history of geographic, cartographic thought, and film theory with the technological and cultural shifts that shaped the emergence of cameras and cinema.

Adorned with illustrative figures, examples, and case studies throughout, the book explores how cinema lends itself to cartography and, in turn, how cartography relates to both the individual and collective experience of cinema. By using cartography to understand space and scale in film, the book moves away from textual analysis or representation analysis to focus on the locational attribution of the sites where the cinematic landscape is being produced. It contends that viewers of moving images are active players in a complex network of cultural and mental geographies.

This volume is essential reading for students, scholars, and academics of cinematography, human, cultural, and social geography, cartography, and media studies, as well as those interested in these areas more generally."

Greg Barron-Gafford

Congratulations to Greg for his part in the following research and publications:

[U of A research looks at how solar energy in agricultural areas increases production for both,](#)

in the Daily KOS; [Agrivoltaics conserve precious water for Arizona farmers,](#) in the Clean

Technica; [Arizona farmers turn to solar panels to shade crops, save water & generate power,](#) in the Tucson Sentinel;

[Solar panels help Arizona farmers shade crops, save water and generate](#)

[power,](#) in the Arizona Daily Star; [Arizona farmers turn to solar panels to shade crops, save water](#)

[and generate power,](#) in the Cronkite News, and [2024 Agrivoltaics World Conference.](#)

Mark Kear

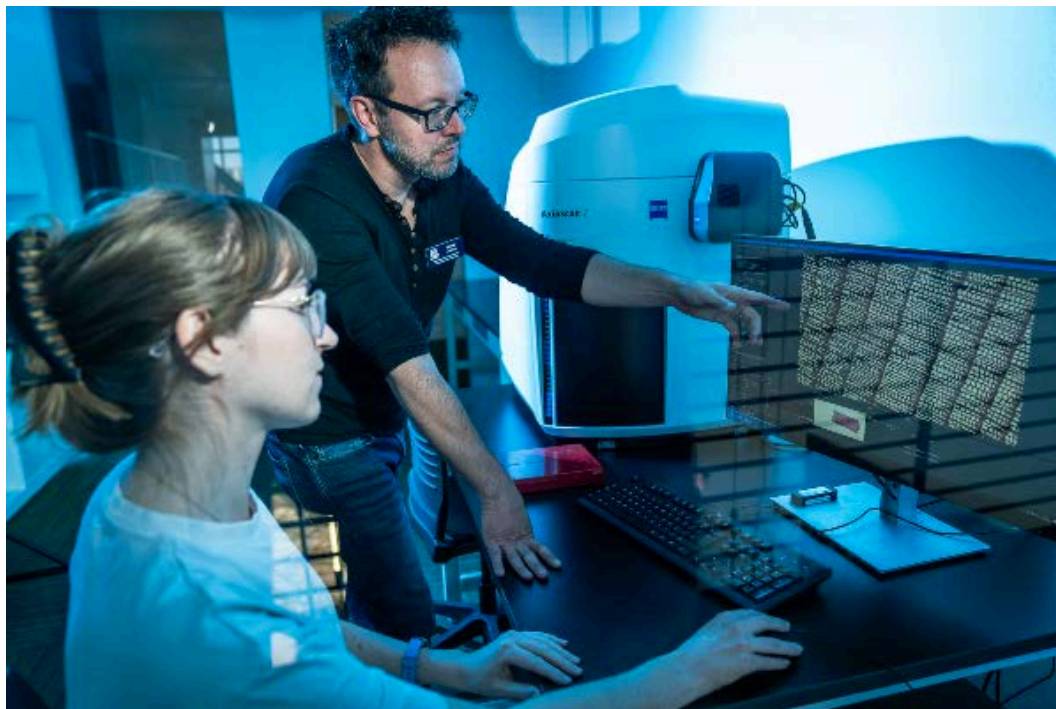
Kudos to Mark Kear, whose work as a social scientist with the Southwest Urban Corridor Integrated Field Laboratory, complements the work of climate scientists, giving a fuller picture of how heat impacts certain people, especially those most vulnerable. Read about it here:

[Weather trucks search for answers about extreme heat in Tucson's 'data deserts'](#)

Beth Tellman

Kudos to Beth on this very interesting work, [Flood monitoring from space: A Q&A with flood expert Beth Tellman.](#)

RESEARCH & OPPORTUNITIES



UArizona Research, Innovation & Impact

The Office of Research, Innovation and Impact (RII) expands the capacity of UArizona's research and innovation enterprise with a focus on translating big ideas into important new knowledge and using the power of that knowledge to improve lives and communities in Arizona and across the globe. The RII is a great student resource for finding research opportunities and support with such. Visit their site [HERE](#).

NASA Develop Program

DEVELOP addresses environmental and public policy issues through interdisciplinary research projects that apply the lens of NASA Earth observations to community concerns around the globe. Bridging the gap between NASA Earth science and society, DEVELOP builds capacity in both participants and partner organizations to better prepare them to address the challenges that face our society and future generations. Teams of DEVELOP participants partner with decision makers to conduct rapid feasibility projects that highlight relevant applications of Earth observing missions, cultivate advanced skills, and increase understanding of NASA Earth science data and technology. Learn about participant opportunities [HERE](#).

Paris IAS 2025-2026 Research Fellowships Call for Applications

The Paris Institute for Advanced Study (Paris IAS) is pleased to announce a call for applications for 2025-2026 research residencies is now open!

Selected fellows will be hosted for 10 months at the prestigious Paris IAS with an interdisciplinary and international group of top-level researchers, and will enjoy ideal work conditions to develop impactful research projects in any topic and discipline of the social sciences and humanities. This includes connections to the local research ecosystem, work and meeting spaces in the heart of Paris, an apartment for them and their family, transport to and from Paris, and more.

For your convenience :

- The link where you can find all the details for our call for applications <https://www.paris-iea.fr/en/apply/calls-for-applications/2025-2026-residences-de-recherche-a-l-institut-d-etudes-avancees-de-paris>
- A link to a short video of our researchers sharing their thoughts and advice on IAS fellowship. In 2 minutes, it shows all the benefits and advantages of a research stay at the Institute: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Y3Yn-4kPSqc>

Fixing Futures | 8 x PhD Positions at Goethe University Frankfurt

We are delighted to announce eight PhD positions (4 years) in the multidisciplinary science and technology studies (STS) project »**Fixing Futures: Technologies of Anticipation in Contemporary Societies**«, starting May 1, 2025, funded by the German Research Council (DFG) and based at Goethe University Frankfurt. The official call for applications will be published on October 23, 2024. With this pre-announcement we particularly want to draw human geographer's attention to this exciting opportunity.

The »Fixing Futures« research group investigates how contemporary societies address, arrange and accommodate future developments and events yet to come. It explores the roles of "technologies of anticipation" in three research areas: economic practices, modes of government, and processes of life (for more information on the program see <https://fixingfutures.eu/>).

Practically, »*Fixing Futures*« is an English language »research training group« for doctoral and postdoctoral researchers in human geography, sociology and cultural anthropology with an interest in science and technology studies. Individual researchers develop their own project under the umbrella of a »grad school« like structure. Postdocs (100%) and doctoral researchers (75%) are employed by the Goethe University and receive a competitive salary.

Applications from human geographers are very much encouraged! Projects related to geographies of marketization, futures of work, digital geographies or planetary futures (including beyond European and North American contexts) are particularly welcome.

The deadline for applications (including a short research proposal of 2000 words) will be November 25, 2024. Interviews are scheduled for mid-January 2025.

If you are interested to pursue a PhD in human geography, please do not hesitate to get in touch with Marc Boeckler (boeckler@geo.uni-frankfurt.de) or Lizzie Richardson (richardson@geo.uni-frankfurt.de) or Peter Lindner (lindner@uni-frankfurt.de) to discuss the positions and the project on an informal basis.

Graduate Research Assistantship with Water Resources Research Center (WRRC)

The WRRC acts as a bridging organization between academia and water managers throughout the state, providing stakeholder outreach, facilitation, and research to support communities in their water management efforts. From working with university academics to performing independent research (e.g., interviews, literature reviews, GIS analyses, and other types of research activities), the WRRC supports science- and data-based decision making in communities throughout the state. Under the direction of staff, the student will help coordinate and facilitate meetings and workshops, including identifying additional stakeholders, assisting with meeting logistics, taking notes and actions, and performing research in support of answering community questions. The WRRC uses a co-productive approach for community assistance, working iteratively with partners and stakeholders to answer pressing water questions. The student may also assist with interviews, survey development, data analysis, literature reviews, and other tasks used to address stakeholder needs. The student will also contribute to WRRC communication efforts on our community engagement work (e.g., write short stories for the *Weekly Wave*). For a better understanding of programs, please navigate through <https://wrrc.arizona.edu/programs> to learn more about the communities and partners with whom the WRRC works. Additionally, new projects and new opportunities are being developed

Please read more here: <https://wrrc.arizona.edu/news/graduate-students-wrrc-needs-you>

Call for Storytelling Interns_CRFS 2024-25 - The Future of Food and Social

Justice Youth Storytelling Lab

Are you passionate about issues of food and social justice? Would you like to gain experience in audio, visual, or written forms of storytelling? Are you interested in organizing with other youth to make positive change in the world, and having fun in the process? The Center for Regional Food Studies (CRFS) at the University of Arizona invites applicants for a semester-long paid internship with “The Future of Food and Social Justice Youth Storytelling Lab”. The specific themes of this year’s lab are water and racial justice. CRFS will select a cohort of 6-8 interns to participate in this unique opportunity which includes training in multiple aspects of storytelling, organizing around local and regional environmental justice issues, and collecting and documenting stories for disseminating to scholars, practitioners, and students’ communities through blogs, podcasts, printed publications, and various creative forms of storytelling. Interns will be matched with mentors and also engage in peer mentoring circles.

Compensation:

- \$500 for participation during the Spring 2025 semester
- Students will receive 3 units of credit by enrolling in FOOD 393 Internship course

Expectations:

- Attend Spring 2025 semester retreat (2 hours, to be scheduled in early January)
- Attend and participate in storytelling workshop series (three 2-hour workshops in Spring 2025 – dates TBD)
- Attend 2 meetings during Spring 2024 semester with student cohort and lab supervisors
- Carry out independent research during the Spring 2025 semester
- Meet regularly with your assigned mentor to develop and polish your stories
- Compose at least one story for dissemination and/or publication by end of Spring 2025 semester

Eligibility:

- Currently enrolled undergraduates at UA main campus (must be enrolled through Spring 2025)
- QT BIPOC (queer, trans, Black, Indigenous, and people of color) and/or students from southern Arizona are especially encouraged to apply

How to Apply: Complete online application available through the Google form by Friday, October 27th. Interns will be selected and notified by November 15th. General inquiries may be sent to CRFS Director, Dr. Megan Carney mcarney@arizona.edu

Study Abroad in Oaxaca

Stefano Bloch is leading a spring break "study abroad" trip to Oaxaca. Learn more [HERE](#) and contact Stefano at blochs@arizona.edu with any questions.

Water Whys VIP Recruitment for Fall 2024

Are you interested in helping people understand the science behind water issues? Apply now to be part of Water Whys Vertically Integrated Project (VIP) in Fall 2024! This team creates graphics used by TV meteorologists/journalists and shared on social media to help audiences understand critical issues like the [drought's impact on Lake Mead](#) and [flash floods caused by wildfire](#). This one-credit independent study is open to all undergraduate and graduate students.

Participants virtually meet twice a week on Mondays from 10-11am and Fridays from 11am-noon. Visit the [Water Whys VIP website](#) to **apply now**.

The team leading this project has expertise in hydrology, atmospheric science, graphic design, TV meteorology and science communication and students from a variety of disciplines are encouraged to join this multidisciplinary effort.

2024 SCWC Watershed Coordinator Job Announcement

A fantastic employment opportunity with the [Santa Cruz Watershed Collaborative](#)! We are looking for a Watershed Coordinator / Planning Lead to join their visionary team. The role involves spearheading collaborative projects and partnerships across the Santa Cruz River Watershed.

This full-time or part-time position offers a chance to work virtually on impactful projects with occasional in-person events. The Coordinator will drive SCWC's watershed restoration plan, develop key partnerships, and boost revenue to support the mission.

If you're passionate about environmental restoration and enjoy working with diverse stakeholders, this could be the perfect role for you. Apply now or help spread the word to find the right candidate by the end of the month!

Check out the job announcement and further details here: [2024 SCWC Watershed Coordinator Job Announcement.pdf - Google Drive](#)

Don't miss this opportunity to make a difference in watershed conservation and restoration efforts. Applications are accepted on a rolling basis, with interviews starting in August. Join the SCWC team in their important work towards a healthier watershed!

SBSRI – Fall Competition

Applications for [Dissertation Research Grants](#) and [Pre-doctoral Research Grants](#) will be accepted until **5:00 p.m. on Monday, September 30th**. Please note that we now house our competitions in [SBS's Arizona Cultivate microsite](#). Applications are linked to your UA email address, so make sure to use your NetID to log in and to apply. Please also note that the General Guidelines for SBSRI Awards have been updated for this academic year (see attached). For further information, see our compilation of [Frequently Asked Questions \(FAQs\) and Application Tips](#).

Sign up now for Fall 2024 Information Sessions:

The following are college-wide presentations held in-person in the Douglass Building, Room 102. All sessions are from 12:00-1:00 p.m. Follow registration links to sign up.

September 6th – Orientation to SBSRI Funding Opportunities and Services

Please attend if you have questions regarding SBSRI funding as this session will focus heavily on our Fall 2024 competition. Click [here](#) to RSVP.

October 11th – NSF Doctoral Dissertation Research Improvement Grants

This presentation provides a broad overview of NSF's Doctoral Dissertation Research Improvement Grants program. Interested graduate students and their faculty advisers are encouraged to attend. Click [here](#) to RSVP.

November 8th - Graduate Students: Identifying Funding for Your Research

This presentation is for all graduate students (even first years) interested in finding internal and external funds to support their research interests. Click [here](#) to RSVP.

Personnel Update: Please join me in welcoming a member back to the SBSRI Team. Skylar Benedict will be rejoining us as SBSRI's Graduate Research Associate.

Please contact SBSRI if you have any questions related to the above

Awards, grants and scholarships / APCG conference in Arcata, CA

Now that registration is open for the [86th annual conference of the Association of Pacific Coast Geographers at Cal Poly Humboldt in Arcata, CA](#), here is a summary of all the Awards, Grants and Scholarships available to support and encourage participation of students, faculty, and professionals: <http://apcgweb.org/grants-scholarships>

PLEASE NOTE: the **application deadline** for most of these is **September 15**.

FOR STUDENTS:

· Up to 11 open "[Student Paper and Poster Competition](#)" awards for student presentations at the Arcata meeting;

· As many as 2 "[Margaret Trussell Scholarships for Graduate Students](#)" for women-identifying graduate students;

- As many as 2 “[Ford-Arreola Fieldwork-Archival Research Scholarships](#)” to support student research requiring one or more of the many forms of fieldwork;
- The “[Eugene Hoerauf Scholarship](#)” to defray the costs of attending the Arcata meeting for a student focusing their studies in Cartography and/or GIS;
- As many as 25 open “[Travel Grants for Students](#)” to support participation at the Arcata meeting;
- Multiple (4 to 7) “[APCG Women’s Network Small Grants](#)” to support participation by women-identifying students at the Arcata meeting;
- Multiple “[African Descent Student Travel Grants](#)” to support participation by students of African ancestry at the Arcata meeting;
- Multiple “[Indigenous Student Travel Grants](#)” to support participation by students of Indigenous ancestry at the Arcata meeting.
- Multiple “[Latina/o/e American Travel Scholarships](#)” to support participation by students of Latina/o/e ancestry at the Arcata meeting;

FOR FACULTY & PROFESSIONALS:

- The “[Jan Monk Early Career Faculty Research Award](#)” recognizes faculty who are within 5 years of completing their PhD and presenting a paper or poster at the Arcata meeting;
- The “[Creative Educator Research Award](#)” recognizes educators who do not hold tenured or tenure-track positions at a four-year college or university and are presenting a paper or poster at the Arcata meeting.

The APCG is here to support you. Please review the announcements on the [APCG webpage](#) and apply by **September 15**.

Northern Arizona University Ecological Restoration Institute NOW HIRING
Communications Assistant Manager

The position will work closely with the ERI communications manager and ERI’s science delivery and research teams to help develop and implement a range of communication and outreach strategies to engage key stakeholders; produce engaging written and digital content; assist in the translation and communication of scientific research to key audiences; provide media relations and marketing support; and assist in the production of various ERI publications and communication products.

Click [here](#) to apply! Search for Job ID # 607924

FACULTY



Call to Faculty: Fall 2024 Equity-Focused Reading Group

The office of the Associate Dean for Faculty Affairs and Inclusion is seeking faculty who engage in equity-focused research to lead a college reading group. Group membership is open to faculty, staff, and graduate students and the college provides the book. If you have a book you have written, we would love to have the opportunity to delve into it with you. Or, if there is an equity-focused book you find particularly helpful or meaningful, that is an option too.

The group typically meets for an hour, twice a month, to discuss the book. We ask that the book be broadly accessible to individuals with different levels of education. We know there is so much knowledge and insight in the college and would love to elevate faculty members' scholarship while also creating equity-focused learning opportunities for the college more broadly. Contact April Peters-Downum at aprilp@arizona.edu.

Faculty Writing Group

This year the Office of the Associate Dean for Faculty Affairs and Inclusion is trying a new approach to faculty writing groups inspired by and modeled after a program instituted by Dr. Corrie Fountain at Georgia State University. Instead of having a fixed, weekly time for the faculty writing group, we have created an opportunity for faculty to sign up for writing times that work for them. Simply go to [this Qualtrics](#) and choose a time(s) you would like to set aside for writing. You will then be grouped with other faculty who are available at the same time. You can coordinate with each other about what works best for your writing accountability group. Do you want to meet at a café? Reserve space on campus? Create a zoom space to meet? Together you can create the time and space that works for you to preserve and protect your writing time.

Introduction to Retirement for Faculty

Human Resources, Finance and Administration, Information Technology, Retired Emeritus Faculty Member, Dr. Bruce Bayly, and Faculty Affairs have partnered to create a new video titled, **“Introduction to Retirement for Faculty.”** This video can also be found on the [Retiring Faculty Resources page](#). It includes the following content to aid faculty in retirement planning:

- Overview of retirement resources available through Human Resources
- Information and procedures for phased retirement and research retirement agreements
- Emeritus Status request and review process
- Digital offboarding information and systems access from Information Technology

- Adventures of Associate Professor Emeritus Dr. Bruce Bayly
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