Funding Opportunities (from the past 7 days)
For previous funding opportunities, see http://teesresearch.tamu.edu/funding-opportunities/

LIMITED SUBMISSIONS
If you would like to receive all notices of limited submission opportunities, please email shelly.martin@tamu.edu. Note that if you are on this list, you will receive any and all announcements, whether or not they apply to you. All limited submission opportunities are also posted on the VPR’s site.

LIMITED SUBMISSION Faculty Development in the Space Sciences (FDSS) – Email of Intent Due June 2, 2015; Internal Proposal Due June 9, 2015
LIMITED SUBMISSION Big Data Regional Innovation Hubs (BD Hubs): Accelerating the Big Data Innovation Ecosystem – Email of Intent Due April 8, 2015; Internal Proposal Due April 16, 2015

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LIMITED SUBMISSION Faculty Development in the Space Sciences (FDSS) (link)
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Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) about the Faculty Early Career Development (CAREER) Program for Submission in Years 2015 and 2016 (link)
Dear Colleague Letter: Research Opportunities in Germany for NSF CAREER Awardees (link)

Upcoming Events
See also http://teesresearch.tamu.edu/events/ for a complete listing and links to handouts/presentations

Coming Soon – Keep watching this newsletter for details
Campus-wide Imaging Research Interest Group (RIG)
Date and time to be announced
Writing Successful Proposals II
April 9, 2015
2:00-4:30 p.m.
ILSB 3147
Registration required
Description: The workshop will cover communication with Federal and other funding agencies, and location of needed funding programs and opportunities. Questions will be taken at the end of the session until all have been asked.

NSF Mock Review Panel and Q&A
April 22, 2015
2:30-4:30 p.m.
Rudder Tower, Room 401
To register, please email Jason Whisenant at jwhisenant@tamu.edu.
Description: Texas A&M faculty members who have served as reviewers on NSF Review Panels will participate in a mock review panel to provide attendees an informed perspective of how review panels are conducted at the National Science Foundation and the discussions that occur during this process. The length of the mock panel session will run approximately 45 minutes and will be followed by an open Q&A session for attendees.

2nd Texas A&M ENG-LIFE Workshop
April 24, 2015
8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Texas A&M Health Science Center
Health Professions Education Building (HPEB) – RM LL30 (Auditorium)
Pre-registration required
Description: The purpose of this workshop is to promote multidisciplinary interaction and scientific communication in the field of engineering and life sciences.

8th Annual Intensive Course in Research Writing – (This course is for non-native speakers of English.)
June 22-July 10, 2015
9:00 a.m.-12 noon – Monday-Friday
Veterinary Medicine Administration Building/Veterinary Teaching Hospital
Contact Dr. Barbara Gastel for more information; 979-845-6887; bgastel@cvm.tamu.edu
More information
Description: This 3-week course is designed mainly to help researchers increase their proficiency in writing and publishing scientific papers. It also includes instruction on related topics, such as giving oral presentations, preparing poster presentations, and writing grant proposals. To benefit fully from the course, participants should have research that is ready to write up or should have a drafted paper that is ready to revise.
Shell Awarded NSF CAREER Grant to Research Multi-robot Systems

Dr. Dylan Shell, assistant professor in the Department of Computer Science and Engineering (CSE) at Texas A&M University, received a CAREER grant from the NSF Information & Intelligent Systems’ Robust Intelligence Program to investigate the limitations of traditional ways of programming groups of robots to cooperate in order to solve problems together. The grant for “CAREER: Bridging Self-Organized and Algorithmic Approaches to Multi-Robot Systems,” is funded until the end of February 2020.

“This research is establishing new connections between methods developed for thinking about very large data, mathematical models invented by physicists for small-scale phenomena, and today's robot swarms,” said Shell. “It will help realize a future where robots address important applications such as those with life-saving, ecological, and national strategic elements (e.g., manufacturing, roboticized agriculture, planetary exploration).”

To view the complete story, please visit the website.

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