

# Summer Fellowship Workshop

For students interested in the:

Wake Forest Research Fellowship

Wake Forest Arts & Humanities Fellowship

Richter Scholars Program

ACC-IAC



Sponsored by: The Undergraduate  
Research and Creative Activities Center  
(URECA)

<http://ureca.wfu.edu/resources-for-students>

# Welcome

- Today:
  - We will introduce the opportunities for summer scholarship offered at Wake Forest.
  - We will briefly outline the steps involved in actively seeking grant or foundation dollars.
  - We will learn a little bit about human subject research regulations.
  - We will break up into groups to learn more about applying for and participating in each program.

# Welcome

- Today:
  - We will introduce the opportunities for summer scholarship offered at Wake Forest.
  - We will briefly outline the steps involved in actively seeking grant or foundation dollars.
  - We will learn a little bit about human subject research regulations.
  - We will break up into groups to learn more about applying for and participating in each program.

# Wake Forest Research Fellowship

- A collaborative project under the mentorship of a Wake Forest faculty member.
  - Open to *all* academic divisions.
- Award includes \$4000 stipend, summer housing (if requested), and up to \$500 in supplies for the project (if requested).
- Must be at least 10 wks in length across the summer semesters
- Students may not take summer courses in conjunction with a WFRF
- Applications due February 8<sup>th</sup>, 2019

# Wake Forest Arts & Humanities Fellowship

- A collaborative project under the mentorship of a Wake Forest faculty member.
  - Open to students with mentors in *Division I, II, or III*.
- Award includes \$2000 stipend, summer housing for 1 session (if requested), and up to \$500 in supplies for the project (if requested)
- Must be at least 5 wks in length.
- Students may not take summer courses during the same summer session as the WFA&HF
- Applications due February 8<sup>th</sup>, 2019

# Richter Scholarship

- Designed to support “life-changing experiences”
- Independent, individual projects
- Off campus projects, most outside USA
- Award allows for a budget of up to \$6000, including money for travel and living expenses.
  - No fees paid may be paid to other institutions or programs
  - Not for equipment
  - Human subjects research discouraged
- Good mentoring advice a key to success
- Applications due February 8<sup>th</sup>, 2019

# ACC-IAC Fellowship Program in Creativity and Innovation

- Atlantic Coast Conference International Academic Collaborative
- This program supports undergraduate research, artistic endeavors, and/or creative projects.
  - Budget up to \$5,000
  - Applications due February 9<sup>th</sup>, 2019.
  - Students who apply for the ACC-IAC fellowship and are denied may have their application considered for a WFRF.

# External Opportunities.

- These are not the only opportunities that students have to get research and scholarly experiences in the summer months.
- Many other schools and government institutes offer similar programs.



# After the project is done:

- Any student who has earned a fellowship must present a poster or talk on the project at Wake Forest Research Day (family weekend)
- Additionally, the college supports the travel of students to professional conferences with their mentors. The STARR Travel Grant provides up to \$700 for students to present their mentored scholarship at discipline-specific conferences. The application can be found here:  
<http://ureca.wfu.edu/resources-for-students>

- **Today:**

- We will introduce the opportunities for summer scholarship offered at Wake Forest and elsewhere.
- We will briefly outline the steps involved in actively seeking grant or foundation dollars.
- We will learn a little bit about human subject research regulations.
- We will break up into groups to learn more about applying for and participating in each program.

# Seeking funding support for research, education, or creative activities.

- **Examples:**

- A scientist wishes to ask for federal dollars to support a research project.
- A teacher/educator/parent applies for state dollars to develop a new educational program, to buy computers, or to build a new classroom.
- An artist learns that the city is commissioning a piece of artwork to be featured in City Hall.

# What steps are involved?

- In an ideal world, we would:
  - 1) Have a great idea!
  - 2) Write a proposal to fund the idea!
  - 3) Submit the proposal and have it funded!
- Note: None of these steps is trivial, BUT, we are much more likely to achieve the final goal IF we add two more steps to the process.

# What steps are involved?

- To maximize our success, we should:
  - 1) Have a great idea!
  - 2) Research possible funding sources.
  - 3) Write a proposal based on our idea AND our research of the funding source!
  - 4) Review the proposal critically based on our research.
  - 5) Submit the proposal and have it funded!
- Although steps #2 & #4 are NOT the most fun steps, they may be the most critical to a successful application.

# Walking through the steps

- To maximize our success, we should:
- 1) Have a great idea!
- 2) Research possible funding sources.
  - Who might fund your type of problem/question?
  - What kind of proposals have they funded in the past?
    - If *possible*, get samples of successful applications.
  - What percentage of proposals are actually funded?
  - How are the proposals evaluated?
    - If *possible*, get the score sheet!

# Walking through the steps

- To maximize our success, we should:
  - 1) Have a great idea!
  - 2) Research possible funding sources.
  - 3) Write a proposal based on our idea AND our research of the funding source!
  - 4) Review the proposal critically based on our research.

# What do I mean: Review the proposal?

- Since we did our homework, we KNOW how our proposal will be evaluated.
- The BEST thing you can now do is to have someone evaluate your proposal based upon the homework.
  - There are several ways to accomplish this.
  - Use your mentors, friends, and colleagues.
  - Consider holding a “mock review” session.



# What steps are involved?

- To maximize our success, we should:
  - 1) Have a great idea!
  - 2) Research possible funding sources.
  - 3) Write a proposal based on our idea AND our research of the funding source!
  - 4) Review the proposal critically based on our research.
    - Edit the proposal to reflect the feedback!
  - 5) Submit the proposal and have it funded!

Questions?

# Welcome

- Today:
  - We will introduce the opportunities for summer scholarship offered at Wake Forest and elsewhere.
  - We will briefly outline the steps involved in actively seeking grant or foundation dollars.
  - We will learn a little bit about human subject research regulations.
  - We will break up into groups to learn more about applying for and participating in each program.

# Human Subject Research

- Pam Moser, CIP
  - Associate Director for Faculty Research Compliance & Support and Human Protections Administrator
  - moserpc@wfu.edu
  - For more information regarding human subject research and IRB requirements, please visit:
    - <http://research.wfu.edu/irb/>



- Today:

- We will briefly outline the steps involved in actively seeking grant or foundation dollars.
- We will introduce the Summer Research Fellowship and the Richter Scholars Program.
- We will learn a little bit about human subject research regulations.
- We will break up into groups to learn more about applying for and participating in each program.