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Be a Rotator



Make an impact on science research and funding as a temporary Program Director position at NSF. As a rotator, you will be in a prime position to collaborate with others and increase your visibility as you survey the entire breadth of U.S. and international science, engineering, and education in real time. While rotators can come on temporary assignment under the IPA program for up to four years, most rotating assignments last one to two years. NSF has an Independent Research/Development (IR/D) program that permits individuals with approved IR/D plans to maintain involvement with their professional research.

Jobs for Recent Graduates

Summer Scholars Internship Program

Undergraduate and graduate students come to NSF for a 10-week summer internship, where they work in NSF offices that align with their academic interests.

Pathways Program

Current students in high schools, colleges, trade schools and other qualifying educational institutions can find paid internships in a variety of different science and engineering fields — letting them explore federal careers while completing their education.

Science Assistant

Supports senior Directorate and Division management and develops an understanding of key aspects of the science and engineering enterprise that will be valuable to a future professional scientific career. This is a temporary position up to two years.

Program & Science Analysts

Provides comprehensive analytical and administrative support with an emphasis on logistics, data management, and input toward the continuous improvement of the overall proposal review and management processes. These are permanent positions.

Fellowships

NSF serves as a host office for the following government-wide fellowship programs:

- American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) Fellowship
- Presidential Management Fellows Program
- Sea Grant Knauss Fellowship

Be a Reviewer



By volunteering, you can provide helpful advice to NSF program officers on the merits of proposals and constructive comments to proposers that strengthen their projects in your area of expertise.

Reviewers benefit from reviewing and serving on panels:

- Gain first-hand knowledge of the peer review process
- Learn about common problems with proposals
- Discover strategies to write strong proposals
- Meet colleagues and NSF program officers managing programs related to your interests.

To become an NSF reviewer, send an e-mail to the NSF program officer(s) of the program(s) that fits your expertise. Introduce yourself, identify your areas of expertise, and let them know that you are interested in becoming a peer reviewer.