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Plugging In: A Resource Guide to Minority Programs

Still not sure how to connect with programs and networks for minorities in science? The resources below—intended as a selection rather than a comprehensive list—can serve as a starting point for interested scientists of any color.

Financial Support

Department of Energy
1000 Independence Ave, SW
Washington, D.C. 20585 (202) 586-8949
Offers minority students research experiences, field trips, internships; Forms alliances with minority institutions.

Howard Hughes Medical Institute
Office of Grants and Special Programs
4000 Jones Bridge Road
Chevy Chase, MD 20815-6789
(301) 215-8884

Minority students encouraged to apply for graduate grants; undergraduate grants awarded to institutions. Directory of programs available.

National Institutes of Health
9000 Rockville Pike
Bethesda, MD 20892
(301) 496-4000

Principal investigators with NIH research grants can receive supplemental awards if minorities are involved in the research. Minority programs offer scholarships for students, grants to faculty and institutions; new program offers research training abroad.

National Science Foundation
1800 G Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20550
(202) 357-7861

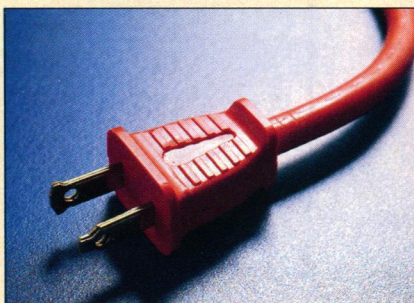
Offers grants to individuals and institutions, including first-time grants to minority researchers. Principal investigators qualify for supplemental awards if minority students and faculty work on the project.

On Line

BIOFAX (Biological Careers Factual Exchange)
The American Society for Microbiology
1325 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
Washington, D.C. 20005
(202) 737-3600

Sponsors electronic bulletin board, with information on microbiology science programs and grants, many targeted to minorities.

Electronic Network for Minority Perspectives on Values and Ethical Issues in Science & Technology
AAAS Scientific Freedom, Responsibility and Law Program
1333 H Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20005 (202) 326-6600
Internet e-mail to: listserv@gwuvm.gwu.edu
Electronic bulletin board, open to all scientists, to promote dialogue on ethnic minority perspectives on science and technology.



National Society of Black Physicists Net.
c/o North Carolina A&T State University
1601 East Market Street
101 Martena Hall
Greensboro, NC 27411

To join, send an e-mail message to:
vince@HEPMIPS.physics.uiowa.edu
Or call (919) 334-7647

Open bulletin board aimed at black physicists at all stages of their careers; used to post meetings and jobs, and exchange advice.

Society for the Advancement of Chicanos and Native Americans in Science (SACNAS)
Sinsheimer Laboratories
University of California
Santa Cruz, CA 95064 (408) 459-3558
Open electronic bulletin board, notifies SACNAS membership of jobs, grants, summer research, conferences, resource info, and messages.

Making Connections

American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES)
1630 30th St., # 301
Boulder, CO 80301
(303) 492 3400
Network for American Indian students and professionals.

AAAS Black Church Project
American Association for the Advancement of Science
1333 H Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20005 (202) 326-6682
Adds hands-on math and science to church educational programs; sponsors teaching internships.

Council of Graduate Schools
One Dupont Circle, NW Suite 430
Washington, D.C. 20036-1173
Publishes a series of reports on minority recruiting and retention at the graduate and faculty levels, and directory of contacts at U.S. universities.

National Organization for the Professional Advancement of Black Chemists and Chemical Engineers (NOBCCHE)
525 College St., N.W.
Washington D.C. 20059
1-800-776-1419
Network for blacks in chemical industry and academia.

Multicultural Science Education

Hispanic Initiative
American Association for the Advancement of Science
1333 H Street, NW Room 1103
Washington, D.C. 20005 (202) 326-6670
Conferences, projects, and educational materials in Spanish and English on science and math for elementary through high school students.