



Office of Education



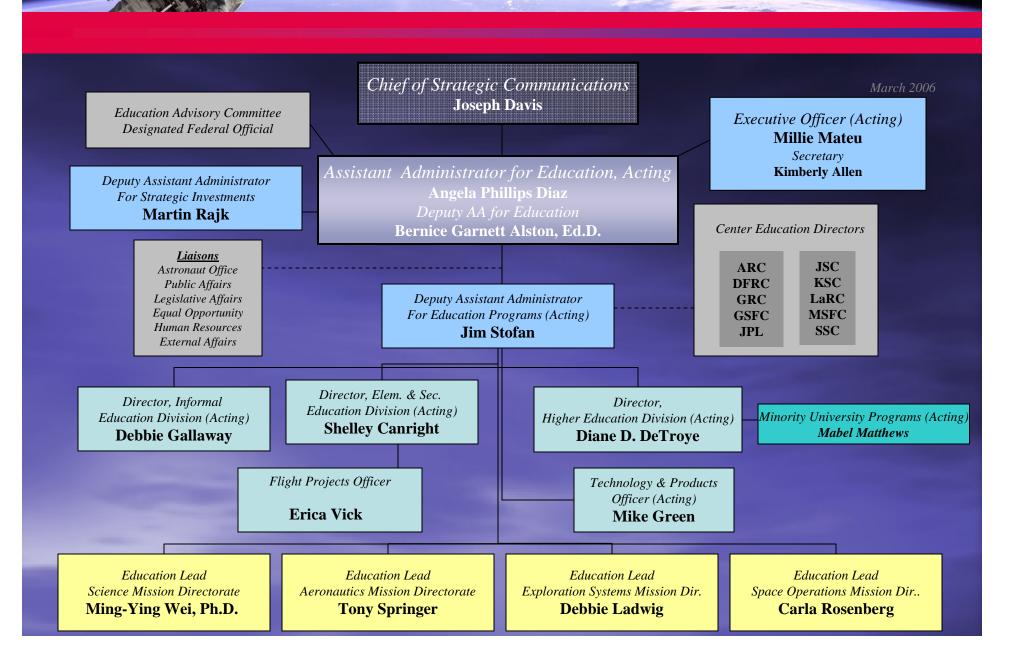
National Council of Space Grant Directors' Meeting

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Office of Education Organization Chart





Changes since October 2005 meeting

- New 2006 NASA Strategic Plan
- New NASA Education Goals
- New NASA Education Outcomes
- Ongoing approach to earmark management within the Office of Education – earmarks provide Congressional direction to spending in Office of Education
- New NASA Education Strategic Coordination Framework under development
- New Creation of the Education Coordinating Council (ECC)
- NASA FY 07 Budget Request Space Grant requested at \$28.76M, EPSCoR at \$10M



Briefing to Angela Diaz Assistant Administrator for Education (Acting)

March 9, 2006



Goals and Objectives



Goal:

Contribute to the nation's science enterprise by funding education, research, and public service projects through a national network of university-based Space Grant consortia.

Objectives:

- 1. Establish and maintain a <u>national network</u> of universities.
- 2. Encourage <u>cooperative programs</u> among universities, aerospace industry, and Federal, state, and local governments.
- 3. Encourage <u>interdisciplinary education</u>, <u>research</u>, <u>and public service</u> <u>programs</u> related to aerospace.
- 4. <u>Recruit and train U.S. citizens</u>, especially women, underrepresented minorities, and persons with disabilities.
- 5. Promote a strong science, mathematics, and technology <u>education base</u> from elementary through secondary levels.

Space Grant is primarily a Higher Education Program with K-12 and Informal Components





The Space Grant Approach



NASA Mission And Vision

Mission Directorates

- Aeronautics
- Exploration Systems
- Science
- Space Operations

The Space Grant Network:

Education
Research
Public Service

Public Service

State Interests and Needs

- Workforce Development priorities
- Education goals
- Economic growth
- Science and Technology goals



The First Five Years

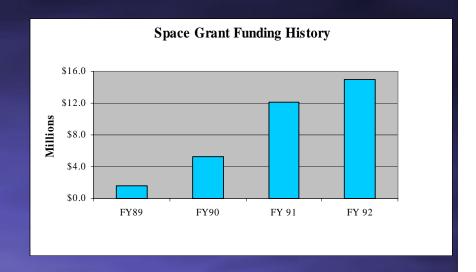
Formation

1987 – Public Law 100-147

1989 – Initial 21 Designated Consortia Selected

1991 – Growth to 52 Consortia

- 21 Designated \$325K/consortia
- 14 Program Grant \$150K/consortia
- 17 Capability Enhancement \$150K/consortia
- Woods Hole Conference/First Strategic Plan



Fellowship Award Demographics

- 19% Underrepresented Minority
- 39% Women

Building the National Network – Objective 1
Fellowship & Scholarship Program – Objective 4



Years 6-10

Evolution, Expansion, Flexibility of State Efforts

Programmatic

- Grant Types
 - 21 Designated \$325K/consortium
 - 14 Program Grant \$205K/consortium
 - 17 Capability Enhancement \$205K/consortium
- 2nd Strategic Plan developed
- Formation of Regional Consortia



NASA Leveraging the Network

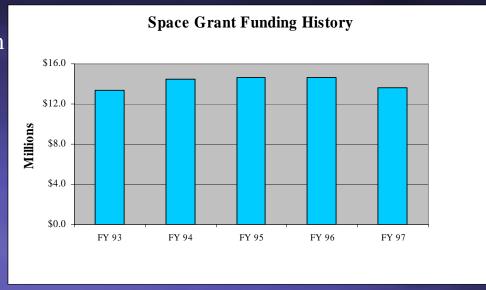
• First GLOBE Training Sites

SG Reaching out with the Network

- NASA Academies
- KC-135 and Moonbuggy

Special Emphasis

- Tribal College Involvement
- Industry Expansion



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Building partnerships – Objective 2
Establishing Interdisciplinary Programs – Objective 3
Refining Precollege Programs – Objective 5



Years 11-15

Realization of National Network

Programmatic

- Grant Types Funding per consortium
 - 25 Designated \$475K/consortium
 - 12 Program Grant \$256K/consortium
 - 15 Capability Enhancement \$256K/consortium
- Formation of Topical Consortia
- Geospatial Interagency Initiatives (USDA, NOAA)
- Initial Congressional Interest

NASA Connections

NASA Leveraging the Network

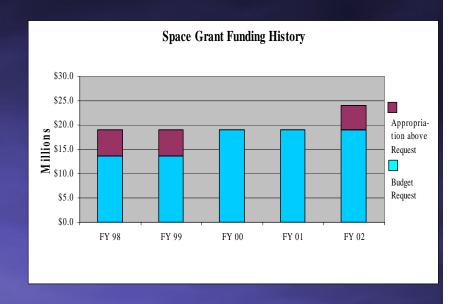
• FIRST Robotics Competition

SG Reaching out with the Network

- SMD Broker Facilitators (2)
- USRP

Special Emphasis

- Re-Focus on Diversity
- Initial STEM Workforce Development Awards
- Emergence of Student Satellite Initiatives
- State Government Involvement
- Undergraduate Research Opportunities
- Focus Precollege on Educators



Fellowship Award Demographics

- 20% Underrepresented Minority
- 42% Women

Progression from 52 State Entities to National Entity



Years 16-19

Workforce Development

Programmatic

- Grant Types (FY 06) Funding per consortium
 - 35 Designated \$580K/consortium
 - 8 Program Grant \$403K/consortium
 - 9 Capability Enhancement \$403K/consortium
- Initiate Longitudinal Tracking
- NASA Workforce Development

NASA Connections

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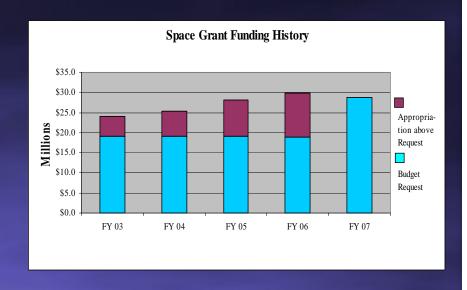
- ISS Engineering Outreach
- Corporate Recruiting
- Center-based internships

SG Reaching out with the Network

- NSIP
- E/PO for SMD programs
- Education Associates Program
- AERO Institute

Special Emphasis

- Expanding NASA ties
- Development of Hands-On Experiences
- Industry Ties



Fellowship Award Demographics

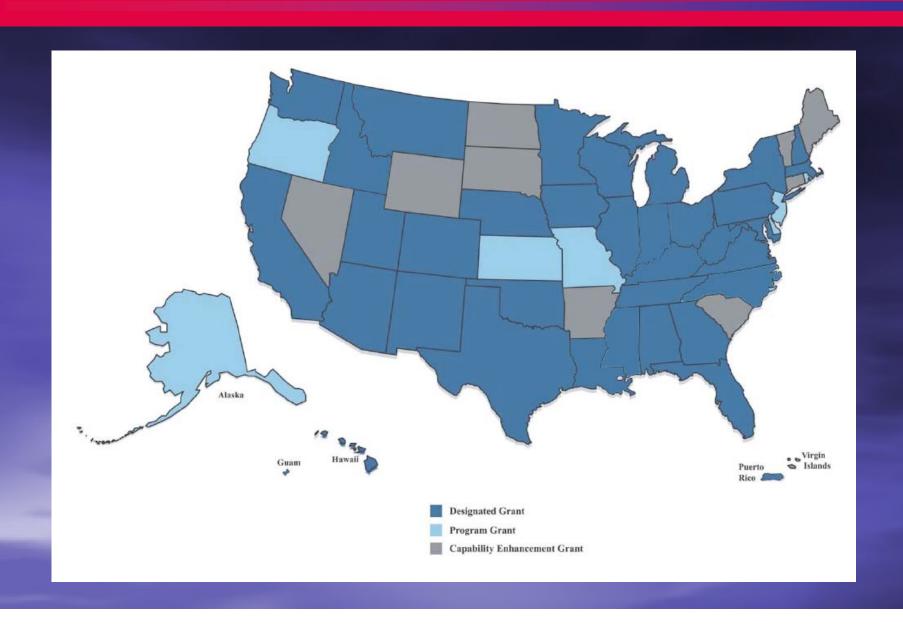
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Space Grant is the Pump in the Pipeline





NASA Space Grant Consortia





National Statistics

Partnerships Comprising the National Network

- 850+ Affiliated Organizations
 - 550+ Colleges and Universities
 (including 42 HBCUs, 24 HSIs, 25 Tribal Colleges, 7 OMUs)
 - 80+ Industry Affiliates
 - 40+ Government Affiliates
 - 180+ Non-profit & Other Educational Organizations

Programmatic Highlights

- 2,500+ Fellowship/Scholarship Awards annually
 - 450 Students with significant awards (\geq \$5,000/year) in 2004
- 1:1.5 Leveraged funding (includes other Federal) (recent average)
- 19 Patents in the past five years
- 320 Publications (annual average for past five years)
- \$27.4 Million in funded proposals due to Space Grant involvement
- 600+ Research Programs annually
- 475+ Public Service Programs

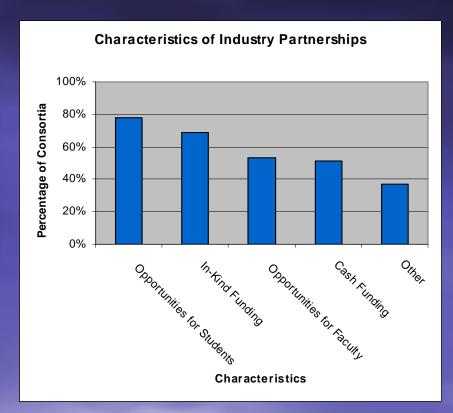




Workforce Development & Partnerships

Evidence of Success

Industry Partnerships



94% of Consortia Report
Partnerships with Industry

Source: March 2006 Survey of Space Grant Directors

NASA Workforce Development Student Placements

Space Grant consortia support approximately **360 students** annually to engage in an internship-type opportunity at a NASA Center .

Space Grant consortia support approximately 178 students annually to engage in an internship-type opportunity with industry.

Most Space Grant Consortia place and support up to 4 students annually at NASA Centers, with some consortia supporting 10 or more.

Faculty Placements

Space Grant consortia support approximately 41 faculty members annually to engage in an on-site research opportunity at a NASA Center.

Space Grant consortia support approximately **20 faculty members** annually to engage in an on-site research opportunity with **industry**.

*Average number of placements over a three year period for all consortia.



How does Space Grant benefit NASA?

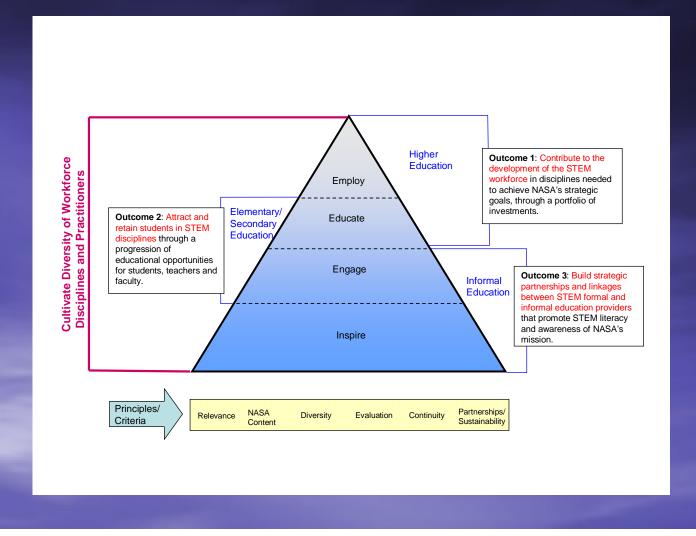
- Builds human capital and research expertise to support NASA programs and missions.
- Expands NASA's expertise and educational networks.
- Brings knowledge and awareness of space to a broad range of constituents in every state.





Next Steps - Where to from here?

NASA Education Strategic Framework





• ECC-chartered team to look at Space Grant and EPSCoR within the environment of the new NASA Education Framework