

PARTNERING WITH THE U OF I MCCLURE CENTER ON YOUR RESEARCH: WHY AND HOW

RESEARCH AND FACULTY DEVELOPMENT FACULTY SUCCESS SEMINAR SERIES

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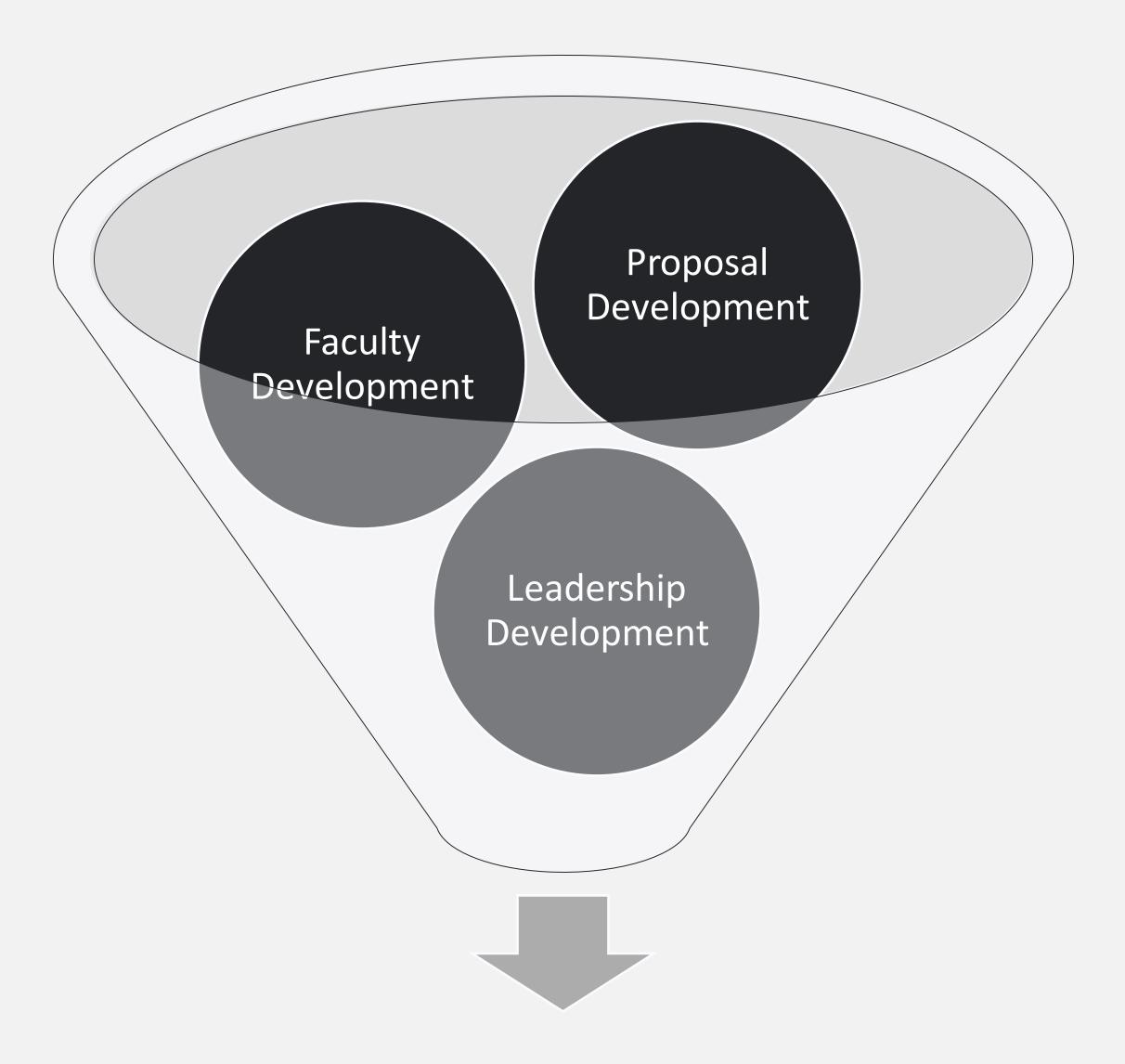
OFFICE OF RESEARCH AND FACULTY DEVELOPMENT (RFD)

- Mission: To provide the resources and services to University of Idaho faculty that enhance their success and productivity in their field of scholarly efforts, with the ultimate goal of growing the U of I's research enterprise
 - Alignment with U of I strategic plan
 - Across <u>all</u> disciplines



WHAT DOES RFD DO?





Successful, funded research leaders

PROPOSAL DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

Level 0

Brainstorming

Strategic planning for submissions

Level 1

Search for funding opportunities

Training to use Pivot

Level 2

Preparing to contact Program Officers

Assessing "fit" of a proposed idea



Level 3

Strategize for a resubmission

Analyze reviews, develop responses

Level 4/5

 Ensuring proposal documents are clear, concise, cohesive, and responsive to the solicitation

Level 6

Support for large, complex proposals

Center grants, infrastructure, etc.



REQUEST RFD SERVICES

All services are optional and are granted on a first come, first served basis



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LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT OFFERINGS

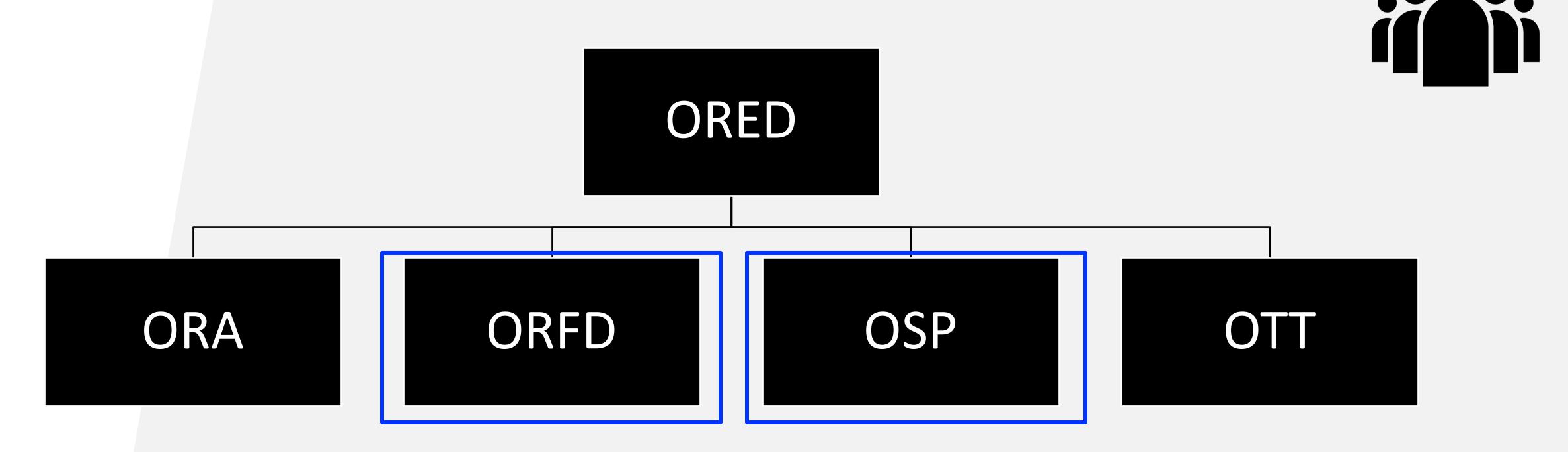
- IPProposal Development Academy: What You Need to Know Before You Write
 - Enhancing grant readiness of early-career faculty members

Topics	
Developing a 5-year Research Funding Plan	
Crafting A Research Funding Profile; Overview of Pivot	
Uncovering Sponsors' Grant and Funding Data; Know your funder	
Enhancing Your Grant Readiness: Contacting Program Officers; Institutional Resources	
Dissecting Proposal Solicitations for Effective Proposal Writing	
The Anatomy and Architecture of a Successful Proposal	
Enhancing Your Grant Readiness: Collaborations, Colleagues, and Connections	
Beyond the Narrative: Strategies for Supplementary Documents	

- 9-week cohort program in Spring semesters
- Dean nomination to participate



OFFICE OF RESEARCH AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT (ORED)



ORA: Office of Research Assurances

OSP: Office of Sponsored Programs

OTT: Office of Technology Transfer

THE MCCLURE CENTER

- I CONDUCTS NONPARTISAN RESEARCH
- INFORMS PUBLIC DIALOGUE AND POLICY
- I ENGAGES STUDENTS IN LEARNING ABOUT PUBLIC POLICY MAKING

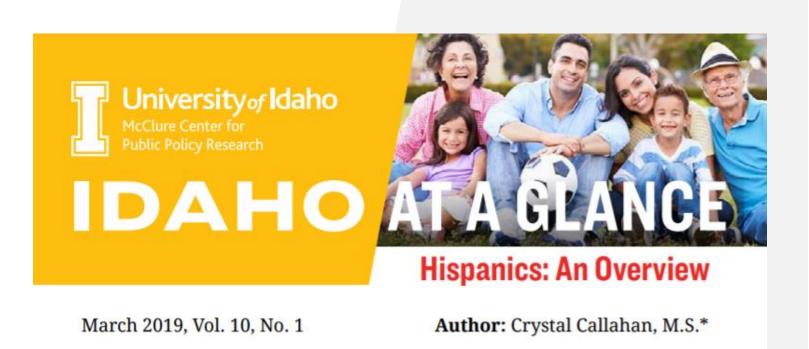
THE MCCLURE CENTER'S INTERSECTION WITH FACULTY SUCCESS

- I CONNECT SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY WITH PUBLIC POLICY
- INCREASE PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT IN SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY
- I FOSTER PARTNERSHIPS BETWEEN AND AMONG DIVERSE GROUPS OF STAKEHOLDERS

- I USE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY TO INFORM PUBLIC POLICY
- INCREASED PUBLIC SCIENTIFIC LITERACY AND PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT WITH SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY
- INCREASED PARTNERSHIPS BETWEEN ACADEMIA, INDUSTRY AND OTHERS

- I USE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY TO INFORM PUBLIC POLICY
 - Idaho at a Glance policy briefs
 - Full-length research reports and assessments
 - Both translate research findings into actionable knowledge that decision makers can utilize to enact reliable public policy.

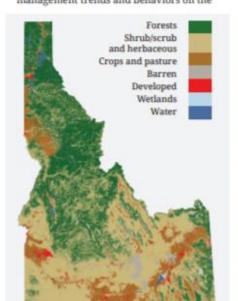
USE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY TO INFORM PUBLIC POLICY



Authors: Dennis R. Becker, Ph.D.1; Philip S. Cook, M.S.3

From the densely forested Bitterroot Ponderosa pines of central Idaho's

Analysis Group³ conducted a study of family forest landowners to understand



1.7 million acres of nonindustrial private forests throughout Idaho. Family forests are owned by families, individuals, trusts, estates, family partnerships, and other unincorporated groups of individuals Family forests provide numerous benefits including timber for wood wildlife habitat, and clean water.

DEMOGRAPHICS. The average age of Idaho's family forest owners is 64 years old, and 26% of all family forest acres old. Family forest owners are more likel college degree), and wealthier (26% with household income more than \$100,000) than average for Idahoans.

the United States to engage in active forest health are likely to resonate with family forest owners,

INFORMATION SOURCES. Since owners rely heavily on family members and friends in decision-making about their forests, relying only on agency foresters to convey information may limit the number of landowners reached and decisionmaking impact.

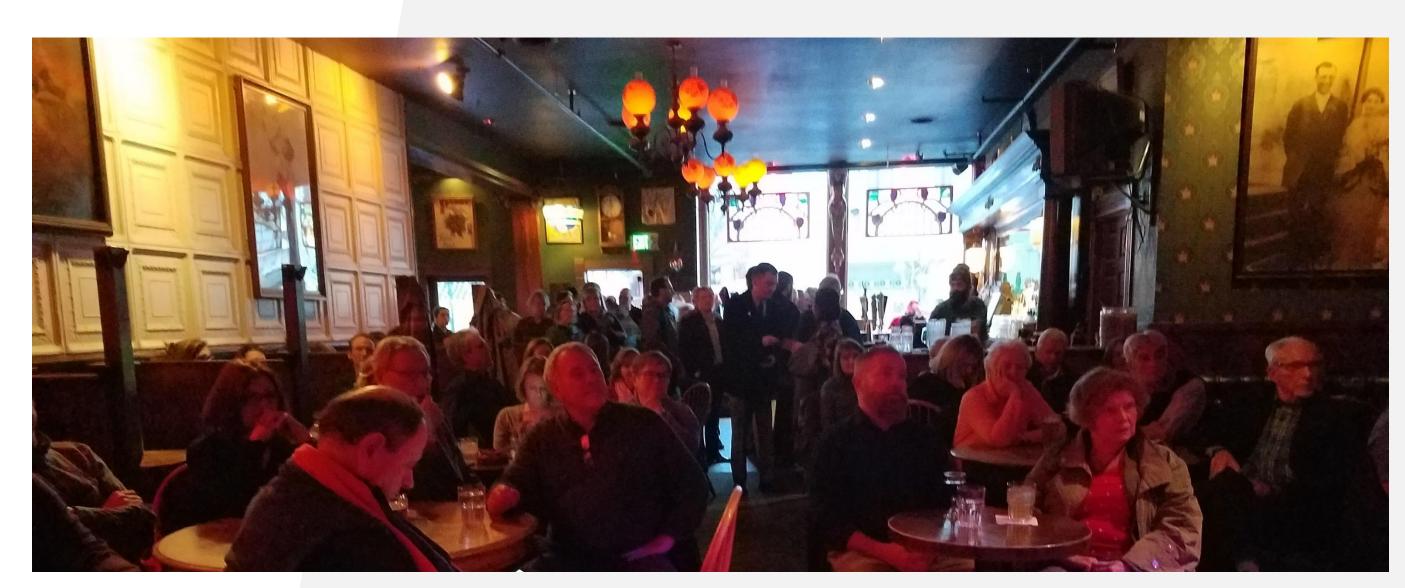
LAND TRANSFER. Sale or transfer of ownership will affect a significant portion of Idaho's family forests in the near future. This may mean assistance programs will need to target audiences with less experience managing forests

Early Childhood Care and Education in Idaho (2020)



- INCREASED PUBLIC SCIENTIFIC LITERACY AND PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT WITH SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY
 - Large lectures
 - Policy Pub series
 - Topics span public lands, democracy, fire, women in policy, election law, economics, rangelands, policy-law, science diplomacy and more.

INCREASED PUBLIC SCIENTIFIC LITERACY AND PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT WITH SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY





- INCREASED PARTNERSHIPS BETWEEN ACADEMIA, INDUSTRY AND OTHERS
 - Convene experts to lead research.
 - Assemble advisory boards with leaders from business, governments, nonprofits and Idaho communities.
 - A recent example is the Idaho Climate-Economy Impacts Assessment.

INCREASED PARTNERSHIPS
BETWEEN ACADEMIA,
INDUSTRY AND OTHERS

↑ / OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT / DIRECT REPORTS / MCCLURE CENTER / IDAHO CLIMATE-ECONOMY IMPACTS ASSESSMENT

Idaho Climate-Economy Impacts Assessment

The Idaho Climate-Economy Impacts Assessment will connect the latest scientific research on Idaho's changing climate with economic risks and opportunities that impact businesses, residents and local and state economies.

With the participation of researchers representing Idaho universities and colleges, businesses, non-profits, and tribal and other governments, the findings and recommendations from the assessment will allow Idaho to start planning now for a productive, resilient future.

FAQs

Research Leads	+
Advisory Board	+
Executive Committee Members	
Media	

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KEY ELEMENTS

- Science policy
- **Collaborative governance**
- Science diplomacy

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