This program provides significant benefits to both undergraduate students and the PIs who support IRIS undergraduate students. Below are a few benefits past researchers have enjoyed as a result of their participation in the program.

- Have a talented undergraduate join your research group.
- Excite an outstanding Earth Science student to pursue a graduate career in seismology. To date 83% of interns have gone on to pursue an advanced geoscience degree!
- Get much needed assistance collecting seismic data in the field.
- Line up your next graduate student! 43% of interns attend graduate school at the institution where they interned.

**Benefits For Researchers**

**About the Program**

.........If so, consider hosting an undergraduate through the IRIS Summer Internship Program. The goal of this exciting program is to provide undergraduates with training and experience in seismological research through the universities and research institutions of the IRIS Consortium. To accomplish this goal, principal investigators at IRIS member institutions and their research projects are matched with qualified undergraduate applicants from outside their own institutions. (IRIS will complete the initial matching of potential interns and PIs, however PIs have final approval of all matches.)

Research projects may involve any aspect of seismology and may be based in the field or at the PI’s home institution. PIs with PASSCAL field experiments scheduled for summer 2005 or recent PASSCAL PIs with data for students to work with are particularly encouraged to apply.

Following their research, interns are expected to present a paper on their summer project at a national geoscience meeting (such as AGU or the annual IRIS workshop) during the academic year following their internship.

The PI’s home institution will employ the undergraduate interns, and the PI will be responsible for the intern’s activities. Projects will be selected based on their educational merit and on the alignment with the interests and qualifications of the undergraduate applicants.

"(Hosting an intern) allowed me to investigate a small project that is not part of my official (funded) work"

**Funding**

The Education and Outreach Program will provide:

- $425/week for student stipends
- Intern’s travel expenses either to the PI’s institution or to the field (up to $600)
- Up to $1000 is available for consumable expenses during the internship. (e.g. field work expenses, office supplies, etc.)
- Funds for the presentation of intern’s project (travel, registration, abstract submission fee and per diem)

**How to Apply**

Complete the online application before February 1, 2005.

In your application you will be asked to describe the following:

- Goals (both scientific and developmental) for the intern during first, second and final thirds of the internship
- A plan to monitor intern’s progress of these goals with the intern, making adjustments to them when necessary
- The role and probable activities of the intern
- Host’s previous experience working w/ interns
- Are you interested in supporting a student who wants to expand their project into an undergraduate research project or thesis?
- The time period over which you would like the intern to work (9 - 11 weeks)
- Necessary qualifications for the student intern (computer skills, geophysical knowledge, for field-based projects, physical fitness, etc.)
- Budget on NSF 1030 Form & Budget description

**For More Information**

Please visit the full description at [http://www.iris.edu/about/ENO/internship.htm](http://www.iris.edu/about/ENO/internship.htm)

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