URIC

Administrative Meeting

May 8, 2019

Agenda

TIME	TOPIC	PRESENTER	
8:30 – 8:50	Introduction & Updates	Joe Boes	
8:50 – 9:20	Corporate Engagement	Jim Bray & Team Lane Campbell	
9:20 – 9:50	Foreign Influence		
9:50-10:00	Closing & Questions	Joe Boes	

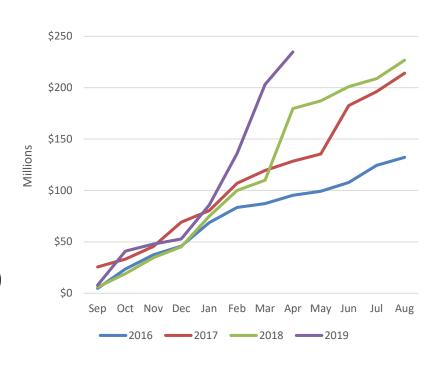
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Office for Research Town Hall

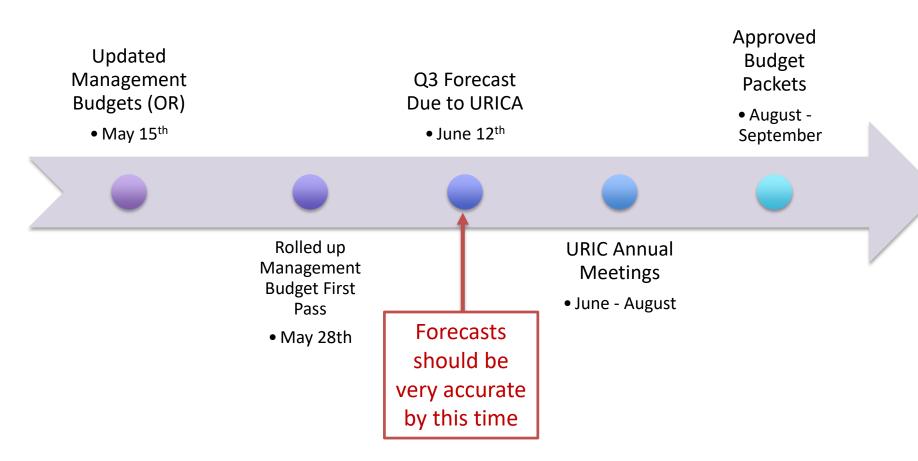
- May 15th, 10:00-12:00
 - Evanston: Norris
 - Chicago: Rubloff 140

Proposals

- High volume is great, but is challenging
- Dollars up more than number of proposals
- \$235M YTD through April (FY19 total year was \$227M)



Budget Processes Timeline



Corporate Engagement

Jim Bray- Director

Kate Rice- Senior Associate Director

Maggie Waldron- Senior Associate Director

Sheila Kessler- Associate Director

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Corporate Engagement | What We

Find & Meet Industry Contacts

•Help faculty and staff find and meet industry contacts in R&D, tech scouting, corporate foundations, university relations and more

Background Information

 Provide background information on current relationships between companies and the entire university

Proposals

•Review proposals and supporting correspondence to formal and informal corporate grant-makers

Campus Visits

•Administer scheduling, space and provisions for campus visits by corporations

Corporate Engagement | Who We Are





Sr Assoc Director



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Comms Lead



Prog Asst

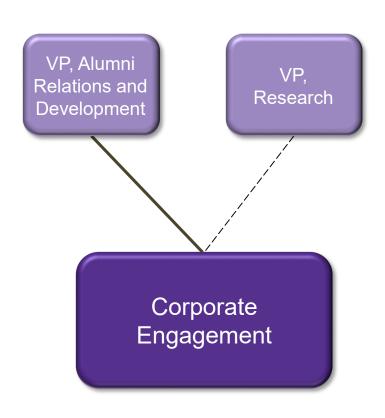
Vacant



Researcher

Corporate Engagement

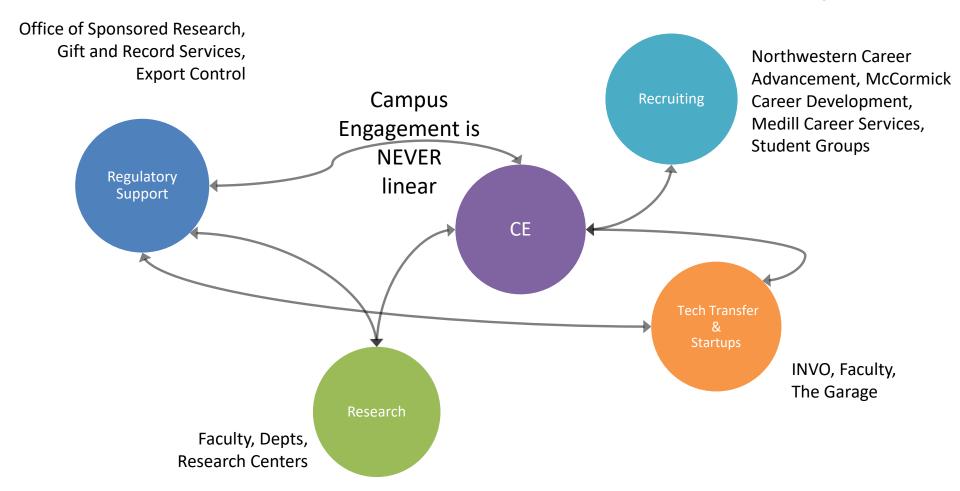
Structure



Independent from:

- Feinberg Corporate Relations
- Kellogg Corporate
 Partnerships
- Pritzker External Partnerships

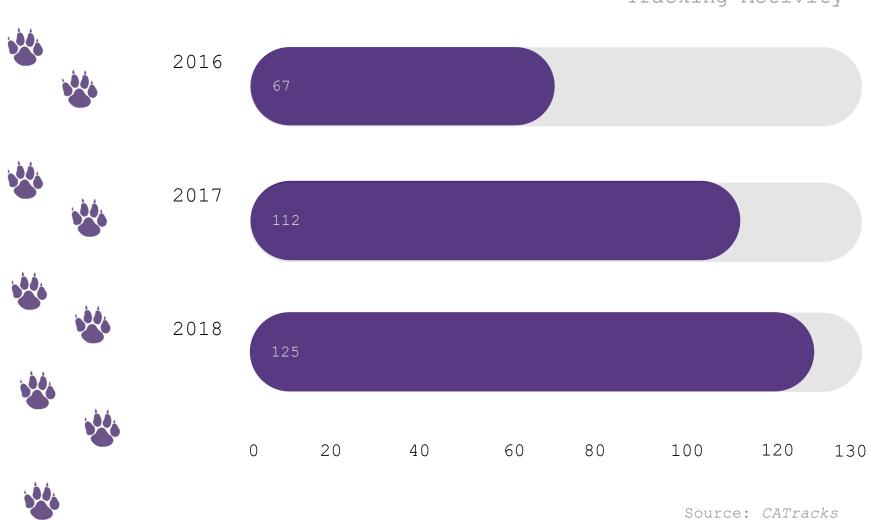
Managing relationships: on campus





Corporate Visits

Tracking Activity



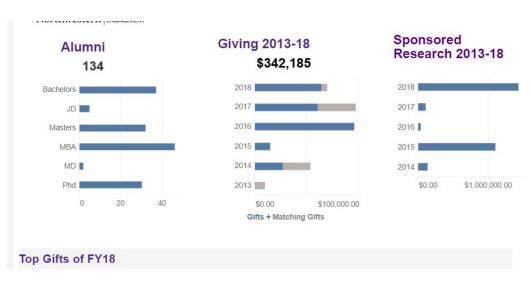
Data available for CE priority companies

- ☐ Northwestern data for recent campus activity/stats
 - Giving
 - Relationship Managers
 - Recent Activity
 - Key Contacts
 - Senior Leaders
 - Board Activity

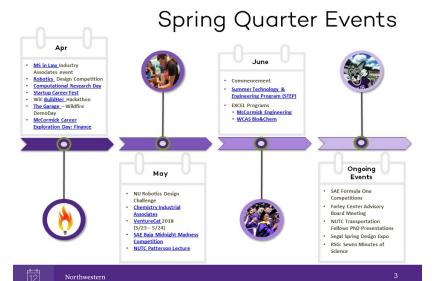
☐ External data

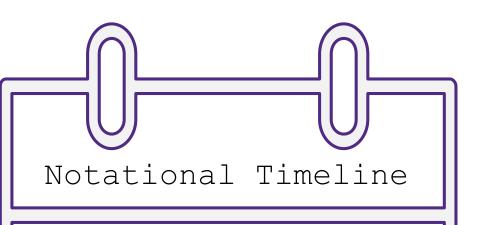
- Information on new strategy/initiatives
- Recent press releases
- News on other school engagements

Dashboards









- Shared with portfolio companies
- Developed, Summer Quarter
- Inclusive of all Schools, Programs, Centers, & Institutes

Who's on deck?







CE prepares company specific decks to highlight
Northwestern to plan or follow up on campus
meetings

FOR FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS

CORPORATE ENGAGEMENT

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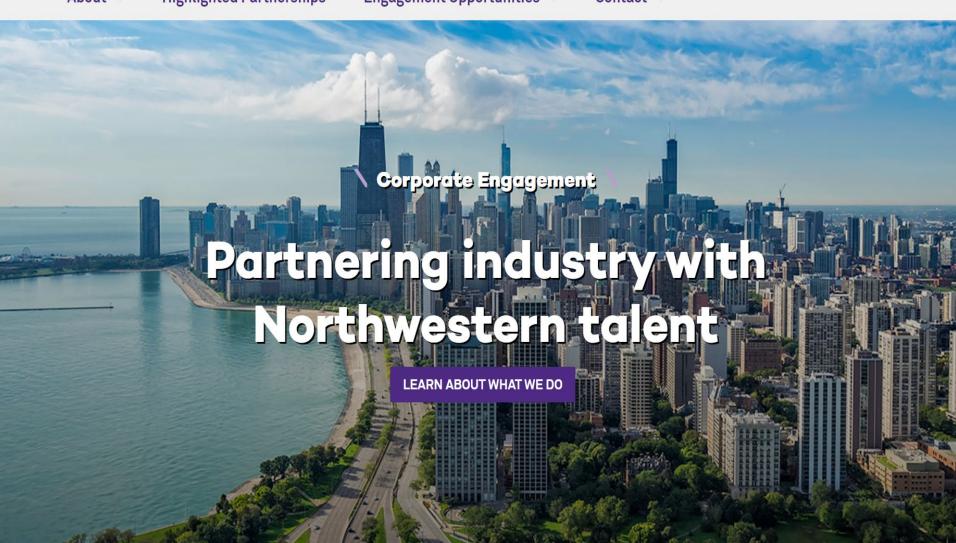
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Highlighted Partnerships

Engagement Opportunities >

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Board Best Practices

- Developed Board Best
 Practices document to
 provide guidance to board
 leaders
 - Incorporates info from other sources and interviews
 - Rolled out first to McC department boards
 - Multiple success stories of new recruits and activity



About this Guide

The Northwestern University Corporate Engagement team (CE) designed this guide for university leaders seeking ways to maximize the value of their current advisory boards. The best practices that follow synthesize the CE team's deep expertise in corporate stewardship, results from interviews with University leaders, and research literature on effective board membership.

These best practices are specific to the cultivation and stewardship of relationships with corporate representatives. Any relationships with individual donors should be managed in close collaboration with Alumni Relations & Development (ARD). For support in identifying strategic board corporate candidates, reach out to corporate@northwestern.edu.

Contents

- O1 Strategic Recommendations
- Explicitly define your board's purpose
- Recruit alumni champions
- 03 Additional Resources
- O2 Operational Recommendations
- Assemble and maintain your board
- . Define roles, responsibilities, and metrics for evaluation
- · Proactively engage and steward your board
- 04 Alumni/Industry Analysis & Methodology

The Boeing Company



FRAMING THE RELATIONSHIP



Board Involvement

- NUTC BAC
- CHiMaD



Student Group & Curriculum

- McCormick Student Groups
 - Car teams, Rocketry, Robotics
 - EXCEL, WiC, NSBE, SWE
- NUvention Transportation



Philanthropy

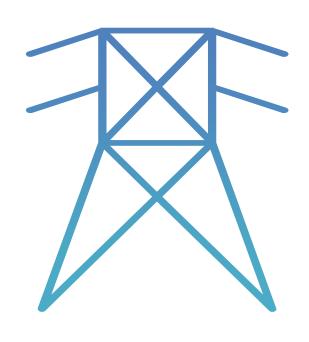
• FUSE Studios at CPS



Talent: Recruitment

- EAHI: Fall Quarter
- NU a preferred school for Engineering & Data Science

Exelon



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Board Involvement

• ISEN Executive Council



Student & Entrepreneurship

- VentureCat
- Intra-preneurship internships **Research**



• Master Research Agreement



Philanthropy

• Endowed Sustainable Speaker Series at Kellogg

Baxter



FRAMING THE RELATIONSHIP



Board Involvement

- Biomedical Engineering
- MEM



Student & Entrepreneurship

- KSM Student Clubs
- NUvention Medical



Research

- Master Research Agreement
- Master Services Agreement



Philanthropy

• Baxter Center for Science Education

Corporate Engagement | Pre-Award

- Identify Industry Funding Opportunities
 - If Research Funding we work with ORD
 - If Program Funding we send to all relevant parties
 - Ensure limited submissions coordination
- Help with Proposal Development
 - Help with common (and uncommon) deliverables
 - Indirect costs
 - Collaborate with OSR and ORD

Corporate Engagement | Post-Award

- Appropriate accounting for grants, awards, gifts
 - Checks, Wire Transfers, In-kind
 - Gift vs Grant
 - Coordination with OSR, OGC, ASRSP
- Relationship Management
 - Share appropriate information
 - Find new corporate connections for PIs and Administrators

Master Research Agreements

Highlighted MRA



MRA Alliance members

Corporate Engagement (alliance manger) INVO, OSR,
 Department staff - RA's and PI's

Meeting frequency

 Kick-off then quarterly check-ins with a variety of attendees

Topics covered:

Introductions (roles and responsibilities), research

Corporate Engagement Next Sto

- Reach out to us with company research questions
- Let us know about corporate activity and how we can help
- Sign up for the Foundation
 Relations & Corporate
 Engagement RFP newsletter

Corporate Funding Opportunities

Funding Opportunities and Gifts

Below are tables with current funding opportunities for students, faculty and staff. These opportunities include gifts, grants and in-kind goods and services. Please reach out to our team with questions.

Fac	culty and Staff	Campus-Wide	G	ifts-in-Kind	Fellowshi	ips/Awards
					Searc	h:
Name \$			Amount \$	Deadline \$	Focus Area	
>	Pfizer: Addressing Cultural Barriers in Decision-Making	Attitudes, Beliefs, and n Women's Health		Up to \$200k	7/26/17	Women's Health
>	Pfizer: Vaccine Pre IBD Patient	eventable Diseases in t	he	Up to \$250k	7/28/17	IBD
>	Amag: Research G	rants in Prematurity		Up to \$75k	7/31/17	prematurity
>	GlaxoSmithKline:	Asthma2017B		Up to \$300k	7/31/17	Asthma
>	GlaxoSmithKline: 0 Pulmonary Disease	Chronic Obstructive e		Up to \$300k	7/31/17	Pulmonary
>	GlaxoSmithKline: S Erythematosus	Systemic Lupus		Up to \$200k	7/31/17	Lupus
>	Gilead: Research S Arterial Hyertensio	Scholars Pulmonary on Program		Up to \$60k	8/4/2017	Hypertension
>	Volkswagon & BAS Electrochemistry	SF: Science Award		Up to 100,000 Euros	8/18/17	battery value chain
>	Toyota: 2017 TMHN RESEARCH PROGR				8/31/17	material handling
>	DHL Robotics Chal	llenge 2017		\$15,968	9/17/2017	Innovation, Robotics
>	American Chemica	al Society: Grants for		Up to	10/20/17	petroleum

Thank You &
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Foreign Influence and Its Impact on University Research

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May 8th, 2019

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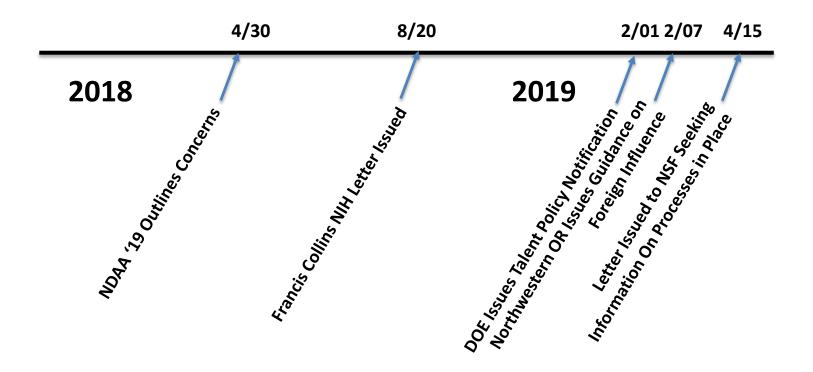
- The federal government has long expressed concerns about foreign influence on the U.S. research enterprise, driven by national & economic security
- While these concerns have been ramped up in recent times (particularly over the last year), they're hardly new
- In FBI guidance, "foreign influence" is defined as "covert actions by foreign governments to influence U.S. political sentiment or public discourse" with the goal "to spread disinformation, sow discord, and, ultimately, undermine confidence in U.S. democratic institutions and values"

- An April 2011 report issued by the FBI entitled:
 "Higher Education and National Security: The
 Targeting of Sensitive, Proprietary, and Classified
 Information on Campuses of Higher Education,"
 highlighted concerns, including:
 - > Theft of technical information or products
 - > The bypassing of expensive R&D
 - Recruitment of individuals for espionage
 - Exploitation of the student visa program
 - Spreading of false information for political or other reasons

- The report identified a number of methods used to achieve these goals:
 - Conducting computer intrusions
 - Collection of sensitive research
 - ➤ Utilizing students or visiting professors to collect information
 - Spotting and recruiting students or professors
 - Unsolicited emails or invitations
 - Sending spies for language and cultural training and to establish credentials
 - > Funding programs at universities

- The FBI has characterized the recent increase in scrutiny as follows:
 - > The interconnectedness of the modern world
 - > The anonymity of the Internet
 - ➤ These factors combined have changed the nature of the threat and how it must be addressed

A Timeline on Foreign Influence



- DOD (NDAA)
- Francis Collins Letter
- DOE
- NSF
- FBI Meeting

- National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2019 outlined specific concerns about foreign influence
- Section 1286 specifically identifies concerns: "Initiative to Support Protection of National Security Academic Researchers from Undue Influence and Other Security Threats"

- Tasks DOD with establishing an initiative to work with academic institutions who perform defense research and engineering activities
 - Support protection of intellectual property, controlled information
 - ➤ Limit undue influence, including through foreign talent programs, by countries to exploit U.S. technology within DOD research, science and technology, and innovation enterprise
 - Support efforts toward development of domestic talent in relevant scientific and engineering fields

- Requires development of the following:
 - ➤ Information exchange forum and information repositories to enable awareness of security threats and influence operations being executed against U.S.
 - > Training and other support for academic institutions to promote security and limit undue influence
 - Capacity of government and academia to assess whether individuals have participated in talent recruitment programs
 - Opportunities to collaborate in secure facilities to promote protection of critical information and strengthen defense against foreign intelligence
 - Develop regulations, policies and procedures, and other initiatives to support these efforts, including the prohibition of funding provided by DOD

- NIH Director Francis Collins issues letter outlining concerns with threats to NIH-funded research enterprise
 - Diversion of intellectual property in grant applications or produced by NIH-supported research to other entities
 - Sharing of confidential information on grant applications by NIH peer reviewers with others, or otherwise attempting to influence funding decisions
 - ➤ Failure by some researchers working at NIH-funded institutions in the U.S. to disclose substantial resources from other organizations, which threatens to distort decisions about the appropriate use of NIH funds (Note: the NIH issued letters regarding these specific concerns to a number of academic institutions)

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 - > Identified steps to combat these concerns through:
 - Improving accurate reporting of all sources of research support, financial interests, and relevant affiliations
 - Mitigating the risk to IP security while continuing NIH's long tradition of collaborations with foreign scientists and institutions
 - Exploring additional steps to protect the integrity of peer review

- Department of Energy issued a memorandum on 2/1/19 outlining concerns about foreign influence
 - Specifically identified foreign talent recruitment programs
 - ➤ Defined such programs as "any foreign state-sponsored attempt to acquire U.S.-funded research through recruitment programs that target scientists, engineers, academics, researchers, and entrepreneurs of all nationalities working or educated in the U.S.
 - ➤ These programs target individuals who are leaders in their respective fields and have top-level access to and research capabilities in technological fields of interest to the foreign government
 - These recruits are offered lucrative and prestigious incentives

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 - ➤ These programs threaten the U.S. economic base by facilitating the unauthorized transfer of technology and intellectual property to foreign governments
 - ➤ DOE recognizes the inherent conflict between open scientific collaboration and the potential exploitation of this openness

- Department of Energy issued a memorandum on 2/1/19 outlining concerns about foreign influence
 - ➤ In response, the DOE has outlined a plan to protect U.S. national security interests
 - ➤ DOE funding recipients will be subject to limitations, including prohibitions on their ability currently or in the future to participate in foreign talent recruitment programs of countries deemed sensitive by DOE
 - ➤ Includes a mandate to implement this plan and to provide additional guidance through DOE directives

- The National Science Foundation has been instructed to provide information that will address concerns regarding foreign influence
 - Background check to vet grant recipients
 - Rules/procedures to prevent potential theft
 - Funding allocated to identify/investigate potential violations
 - Reviews/audits
 - Enforcement mechanisms
 - Coordination of efforts across agencies

FBI Meeting

- ➤ Northwestern recently met with the FBI and were provided with five key areas of concern:
 - 1. Thousand Talents
 - 2. Chinese Scholarship Council recipients
 - 3. Huawei gifts/grants
 - 4. Visitors from Entity List institutions
 - Targeting/recruitment risks to overseas student programs

Northwestern's Response

- On 2/7/19, Northwestern's Vice President for Research issued Guidance Regarding Foreign Influence and Involvement in University Research, reminding researchers of its obligations in several key areas:
 - Transparency in disclosure
 - Export compliance
 - Policies for engaging visiting collaborators
 - Proper security of materials, data, and confidential information
 - Protection of intellectual property
 - Peer review

Targeted Companies

- In the most recent National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA) for fiscal year 2019, two specific companies were identified as posing risks to U.S. interests
 - Huawei Technologies
 - ZTE Corporation
- With respect to these two companies, the NDAA expresses a prohibition on certain telecommunications and video surveillance services or equipment
- Per the NDAA: "The head of an executive agency may not ... enter into a contract with an entity that uses any equipment, system, or service that uses covered telecommunications equipment or services as a substantial or essential component of any system, or as a critical technology as part of any system."

Take-Home Messages

- While concerns about foreign influence are hardly new, and disclosure requirements have always existed, it is rare to see such unified messaging coming from a wide range of federal agencies, both enforcement-based and funding-oriented
- The clear message we are receiving is that the federal government demands strict adherence to disclosure requirements, transparency in foreign engagements, and vigilance in addressing potential threats by foreign governments

Follow-up Questions/Concerns

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Closing & Questions

THANK YOU!!!