

IGERT



Summer Research Experiences
for Undergraduates



Applications accepted through February 15, 2010

The Integrative Graduate Education and Research Traineeship Program on Risk Analysis for Introduced Species and Genotypes (ISG-IGERT) is supported by the National Science Foundation. We recruit a select group of undergraduates to conduct summer research with our faculty and students on topics related to invasive species and genetically modified organisms (GMOs).

Example topics include:

- Invasive plant evolution
- Global warming role in species invasions
- Determining non-target impacts of GM crops
- Developing non-invasive horticultural plants
- Biological control of invasive plants
- Predicting impacts of invasives on natives

The program provides:

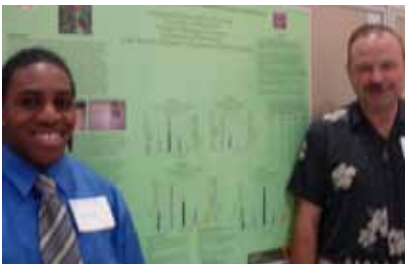
- Summer stipend of \$4000 for the 10-week program
- Housing in the Twin Cities and assistance with travel expenses
- Additional activities with the Life Science Summer Undergraduate Research Program



Prof. Roger Moon and 2009 summer student Jodi-Ann Browning worked together to understand how to control bed bug populations.

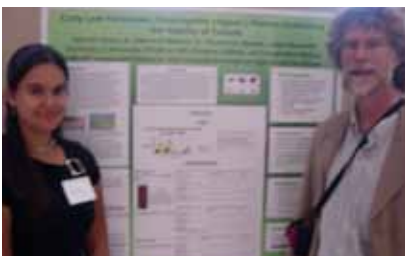
We are committed to an ongoing atmosphere of diversity:

The program has outstanding opportunities for underrepresented students. Applicants must be US citizens or permanent residents.



2008 Participants

Jermaine Ekobena presents poster on aggressive horticultural plants with advisor Prof. Neil Anderson



Sakenah Haque presents poster on invasive curlyleaf pondweed with advisor Prof. Ray Newman

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