Grants for Minimum Wage Postmortem

The Employment Policies Institute (EPI) seeks proposals for research projects concerning minimum wage postmortem. Six states passed minimum wage ballot initiatives last November. EPI is interested in research that tracks the effects of one or more of these initiatives over time. Given the lagged effects that are frequently found in minimum wage research, this could conceivably be a longer-term project. Consistent with the literature, likely questions would include employment effects (jobs and hours), wage effects, income effects, costs, and impact on poverty. Proposals will be evaluated on an ongoing basis.

http://www.epionline.org/RFP071.cfm?CFID=594857&CFTOKEN=42061000

Management Accounting

The Institute of Management Accountants (IMA) funds and publishes relevant, practitioner-oriented research that supports its membership and the management accounting profession as a whole. On behalf of IMA, the Foundation for Applied Research (FAR) invests in research initiatives that promote thought leadership, create new knowledge, and offer innovative ideas for the management accounting profession. Grants are accepted all year.

http://www.imanet.org/research_foundation.asp

National Science Foundation Industry/University Cooperative Research Centers Program

The Industry/University Cooperative Research Centers (I/UCRC) program develops long-term partnerships among industry, academe, and government. The centers are catalyzed by a small investment from the National Science Foundation (NSF) and are primarily supported by industry center members, with NSF taking a supporting role in their development and evolution. Each center is established to conduct research that is of interest to both the industry and the center.

Letters of intent are due January 02, 2009.


E-Team Course and Program Development Grants

Grants are awarded to institutions for the purpose of strengthening existing curricular programs or building new programs in invention, innovation, and entrepreneurship. Successful grant proposals present creative pedagogical approaches that generate and deploy E-Teams, bringing real-life applications into the classroom setting and beyond.

The National Collegiate Inventors and Innovators Alliance (NCIIA) places a high
value on grant proposals that demonstrate concern for the earth and the health and welfare of humans. NCIIA encourages its members to find creative approaches to addressing such issues as poverty, disease, and environmental degradation through affordable design, technologies that solve critical problems and meet basic human needs (such as food, water, shelter, health, safety, and education), and pedagogical approaches that encourage awareness of and interest in these global issues.

Grant proposals may focus on introducing these issues to students with a design course, adding socially-focused E-Teams to an existing entrepreneurship course, or developing an entirely original program to engage students in problem-solving endeavors.

Deadline is December 5.

http://www.nciia.org/grants_cp.html

Leavey Award for Excellence in Private Enterprise Education

The award honors outstanding educators who excite a commitment in their students to the free enterprise system. The program honors instructors who unleash the entrepreneurial skills of their students at the elementary, junior high school, high school, and college level.

The candidate must be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident employed full-time as an educator at an accredited American college or university. The application must conceive and implement an innovative course, program, or project that develops, among students, a deeper understanding and appreciation of the American private enterprise system. The nominee’s program, course or project must be operating or initiated during the previous academic year.

Deadline is October 1.

http://www.freedomsfoundation.org/leavey-awards

National Science Foundation CISE Computing Research Infrastructure

The Computer and Information Science and Engineering (CISE) Computing Research Infrastructure (CRI) program drives discovery and learning in the computing disciplines by supporting the creation, enhancement, and operation of world-class computing research infrastructure. The CRI program supports two classes of awards:

Institutional Infrastructure awards support either the creation of new computing research infrastructure or the enhancement of existing computing research infrastructure to enable world-class research and education opportunities.

Community Infrastructure (CI) awards support the planning for computing research infrastructure, or the creation of new computing infrastructure, or the enhancement of existing computing research infrastructure to enable world-class research and education opportunities for broadly-based communities of researchers and educators that extend well beyond the awardee institutions. CI awards support the operation of such infrastructure, ensuring that awardee institutions are well-positioned to provide a high quality of service to community researchers and educators expected to use the infrastructure to realize their research and education goals.

Deadline is September 22.