**BoBI Summer Fellowship Application**

The Biology of Behavior Institute is soliciting applications for a competitive summer Graduate fellowship for students in BoBI member labs. This fellowship will pay a stipend for the student to permit continued dedicated research over the summer of 2013. In essence, BoBI will place the recipient graduate student on a summer Research Assistantship so that they may focus on their research. The recipient will agree to present their research as keynote speaker in the BoBI Student Symposia in the fall semester of 2013, following the period of supported work. This student will also participate in the BoBI brownbag series during the fall semester.

This is a competitive application in which the reviewing committee will take into consideration: 1) how the proposed research will further the mission of BoBI to facilitate behavioral research, 2) the students qualifications, e.g., GPA, meetings attended, publications, letter from advisor, and 3) the impact of this fellowship on the proposed work. The proposal will be evaluated by a committee composed of Drs. Gregg Roman, Ricardo Azevedo, and Diane Wiernasz. To facilitate review, all applications and supporting letters will be emailed to [behave@uh.edu](mailto:behave@uh.edu) in pdf formats by March 21st 2013.

The application will have six parts:

1) An introduction of the research topic (500 word limit)

2) Description of proposed research (500 word limit)

3) One page for figures and legends used to support the abstract (Ariel 11 point font for legend, maximum of 100 words).

4) A short description of how the research forwards the mission of BoBI (250 word limit)

5) A biosketch to include educational history, professional positions and experience, awards and honors, current GPA and courses taken, and publications and meeting presentations. [See enclosed template]

6) A letter of support from your advisor.

**BoBI Research Mission Statement:**

It is the mission of the Biology of Behavior Institute to promote research directed at an understanding animal behavior from four different perspectives: 1) the molecular, neural, and endocrine mechanisms of behavior, 2) the acquisition or development of the behavior with the organism, 3) the function of the behavior for the organism, and 4) the evolution of the behavior within and among species. Significant progress can be made in the understanding behavior through any one of these four perspectives, but it is our belief that faster progress and a more complete understanding of the biology of a behavior can only be achieved through the application of all four perspectives. Each single perspective informs the other three, and together they provide deep and intellectually satisfying insights into how and why an animal behaves in a specific way.

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| **BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH**  Provide the following information for the Senior/key personnel and other significant contributors in the order listed on Form Page 2. Follow this format for each person.  **DO NOT EXCEED FOUR PAGES.** | | | | |
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**A** **. Positions and Honors**

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**B. Graduate Coursework**

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**C. Selected Publications and Abstracts**