

Collaboration Resources

Strategies for Planning, Developing and Writing Large Team Grants

https://www.ndsu.edu/pubweb/grant_writing_news/large-team-grants.pdf

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Enhancing the Effectiveness of Team Science

<http://www.nap.edu/catalog/19007/enhancing-the-effectiveness-of-team-science>.

At the request of the National Science Foundation, the National Research Council convened a committee to conduct a study that would "recommend opportunities to enhance the effectiveness of collaborative research in science teams, research centers, and institutes." The report summarizes the committee's work.

Webcast 9/18/2015: ***Enhancing the Effectiveness of Team Science***

The report referenced above will be the subject of a September 18th symposium to be made available via webcast. Please consider registering for this free webcast. To register and download the agenda:

http://sites.nationalacademies.org/DBASSE/BBCSS/Enhancing_Effectiveness_of_Team_Science/index.htm

Members of the committee that wrote the recently published report will discuss it with invited experts **Sandra Brown**, UC-San Diego Vice Chancellor for Research; **Kevin Crowston**, Syracuse University, and **Michael Crow**, Arizona State University President (by video). Other speakers will include **Keith Marzullo**, White House Office of Science and Technology Policy, **Holly Falk-Krzesinski**, Elsevier, **Bob Croyle**, National Cancer Institute, and **Maritza Salazar**, Claremont Graduate School. Symposium sessions will address the report's implications for research universities, science funders, collaboration technology, and science leadership.

Team Science is Better Science

<http://phys.org/news/2015-05-team-science.html>

May 15, 2015. A Michigan State University researcher helped write a groundbreaking new report from the National Research Council that concludes scientific research is increasingly dominated by teams - a promising approach that is also rife with challenges.

There's no 'Me' in 'Science'

http://www.upi.com/Science_News/2015/05/18/Theres-no-me-in-science/9641431984428/

WASHINGTON, May 18 (UPI) -- It's not perfect, but it's the most promising approach. That is what scientists at the National Research Council (NRC) say. They're talking about what's been termed "team science."