



NMSU RISE STARTUP Graduate Career Pathways 2017 Workshop Series

WILLIAM CONROY HONORS CENTER

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PROFESSOR QUINCY QUICK

Tennessee State University - Department Of Biology

NAVIGATING POSTDOCTORAL AND FACULTY POSITIONS

May 31 – Wednesday- 11:30 am

TEACHING STRATEGIES FOR NEW PROFESSORS

June 1 – Thursday - 11:30 am

INSTITUTIONAL CULTURE AND CAREER SUCCESS

June 2 – Friday- 11:30 am

NMSU Graduate Alumni and former RISE Scholars who have succeeded in earning faculty positions at a variety of institutions return to NMSU hosted by RISE STARTUP. Alumni speakers will provide practical advice about how to navigate the career pathway to the professoriate. They will discuss how to identify and negotiate postdoc and faculty positions, how to fulfill the research, teaching and service expectations for each career stage, and how to navigate the institutional landscape.

Workshops combine a formal presentation with informal Q&A and networking opportunities. Light refreshments will be served after the 11:30 presentation. RSVP to help us plan!

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Dr. Quincy Quick (Ph.D., NMSU Biology) is a tenured Associate Professor of Biology at Tennessee State University, where he has established an independent research program investigating the role of the spectraplakins protein, MACF1 in glioblastomas. Dr. Quick has served as co-program director of the TSU-NERVE program an NINDS BP-ENDURE (NIH) funded initiative that seeks to increase the number of minorities that earn PhDs in neuroscience. Prior to his appointment at Tennessee State University Dr. Quick was the E.E. Just Endowed Professor of Biology at Grambling State University, and served as a faculty member in the Department of Natural Sciences at Southern University at New Orleans. Dr. Quick's academic appointments were preceded by postdoctoral studies at UMass Medical School, where he studied the role of p53 family members, p63 and p73, in brain tumor development. Additionally, he conducted postdoctoral studies as a Massey Cancer Center postdoctoral fellow at the Virginia Commonwealth University Medical Center, where he investigated radiation induced-senescence arrest and radiation-sensitization of brain tumors, as well as at the University of Toronto (Sunnybrooke Hospital), where he studied the effects of radiation on the central nervous system. Dr. Quick has mentored ~84 underrepresented minority students through his participation as a faculty member and/or coordinator for NIH and NSF developmental training grant programs (RISE, MARC, NIMH-COR, HBCU-UP, the Meharry Vanderbilt TSU Cancer Partnership Alliance U54 program).



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