IPN CONTINUES TRADITION OF PRODUCING NSF FELLOWS

The Interdisciplinary Program for Nanoresearch (IPN) students at Georgetown have been named graduate fellows by the National Science Foundation. They are among 1,750 recipients of awards in 2019.

This year's recipients are Glory Strong and Benjamin, both first-year students at the IPN, a University-wide consortium of NSF program in nanoscience including chemical, engineering, and materials approaches. The IPN students in the last six years have received the prestigious designation.

This Year's Winners

Farnum's research focuses on dietary fiber, essential to healthy development, contributes to structural and functional changes in the brain during adolescence. She says her work is still underway, but she's very excited about the fellowship's potential impact on her academic career.

"This is a huge honor and adds a lot of flexibility to pursue their work at Georgetown," Farnum says.

The NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program (NSFGRFP) is a highly competitive, merit-based program that provides opportunities for graduate study in science, engineering, and mathematics. The program recognizes outstanding students in the United States.

"It is indeed a great honor to be an NSF fellow," says Glory Strong, who is working in the lab of Dr. Michelle Ren, the program director for the IPN program.

Farnum received a one-year annual stipend of $34,000 and is eligible for a two-year additional stipend in 2020.

Fellowship Opportunities

Georgetown University

Georgetown University will continue an ongoing fellowship program in nanoscience and engineering.

"This program provides students with the opportunity to be a part of cutting-edge research and development in a field that is rapidly growing," says Farnum.

The fellowship program is open to students from all disciplines and is administered by the National Science Foundation.

Follows Contributory Society

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