

Updates and Responses from the 1890 Community and ARD Highlights for 2009

Association of 1890 Research Directors, Incorporated



2011 Appropriation Requests

Timeline :

- April – July: Sections develop program priorities
- July – Present section program priorities at COPs meeting with tentative dollar amounts
- November – At APLU Annual Meeting, BAC concurs with section priorities; justifications must come in October to coordinate with USDA and System Themes
- January – March: Work with Cornerstone to get priority requests delivered to Capitol Hill

Members of the 1890 Budget and Legislative Committee

- Representative from the Council (Dr. Lorenzo Esters)
- Chair of ARD (Dr. Orlando McMeans)
- **Chair of the ARD B&L (Dr. Orlando McMeans)***
- Chair of AEA (Dr. Albert Essel)
- **Chair of the AEA B&L (Dr. Henry Brooks)***
- Chair of the Council of Deans (Dr. Alton Thompson)
- Chair of Assoc. of FCS Adm. (Dr. Doze Butler)
- Chair of Dir. of International. Prog. (Dr. Freddie Richards)
- Chair of Assoc. of Library Dir. (Dr. Clarence Toomer)
- Exec. Administrator of AEA (Dr. L. Washington Lyons)
- Exec. Director of ARD (Dr. Carolyn Brooks)
- Liaison to Council Chair (Dr. Orlando McMeans)
- CARET Representative (Dr. Samuel Donald)

	BAC Priorities
1	Adequate Funding to support all formula programs
2	Substantial increase in AFRI to reach full authorized level within five years
3	Full funding for mandatory programs established in 2008 Farm Bill: Sp. Crop Res., Beginning Farmer & Rancher, Biomass R&D, Org. Ag., 2501, Community Food Projects, etc \$10 – 50 million programs (total of \$138M)
4	Funding at no less than previous level or President's budget request for all programs not listed in table at right

Targeted Budget Lines	APLU 2010
AFRI	\$300M
Smith Lever	300M
Hatch	225M
Evans-Allen	49M
1890 Extension	43M
McIntire-Stennis	30M
Challenge Grants	6.7M
Graduate Fellowships	4.5M
1994 Extension	5.0M
1994 Research	3.0M
CYFAR	10M
EFNEP	68M
eXtension	5.0M

Program	FY09	President's	House	Senate
Evans-Allen	45.504	45.504	48.000	49.000
1890 Ext.	40.150	40.150	44.000	41.354
CBG	15.000	18.000	20.000	16.500
Facilities	18.000	18.000	21.000	18.540

Members of the Ag. Appropriations Subcommittee (Rosa DeLauro, Chair)

State	University	House Conferees	Senate Conferees
AR	AR-Pine Bluff		Mark Pryor
FL	FAMU	Allen Boyd	
GA	FVSU	Jack Kingston Sanford Bishop	
IL	N/A	Jessie Jackson, Jr.	
KY	KSU		Mitch McConnell
LA	Southern	Rodney Alexander	
MS	Alcorn		Thad Cochran
MO	Lincoln	Jo Ann Emerson	Kit Bond
TN	TSU	Lincoln Davis	

(Electronic Form from a member to the Committee/Chair)

Themes for Appropriation Increases

- The themes build the case for funding line increases and are outcomes and purposes
- Themes help explain “What is the federal government going to buy for the money?”
- Sections must justify why the money is needed.....to do what?

Funding History in Millions

Year	'02	'03	'04	'05	'06	'07	'08	'09	APL U '10
Evans -Allen	34.6	35.4	35.9	36.7	37.22	40.68	41.05	45.5	49
1890 Ext.	31.1	31.9	31.9	32.9	33.53	35.21	35.85	40.2	43
Cap. Bldg.	9.5	11.4	11.4	12.3	12.18	12.38	13.59	15.0	25
Facili- ties	13.5	14.9	14.9	16.8	16.61	16.78	17.27	18.0	25
Hatch	180	179	179	178.7	176.9	322.6	195.8	207.1	225
Smith Lever	275	279	277	275.5	272.9	285.6	274.7	288.6	300

In millions

Increases and Decreases in Funding over the Years

Lines	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	APLU '10
Evans Allen	+2.3 %	+1.6%	+2%	+1.4%	+9%	+0.9 %	+10.8 %	+7.7%
1890 Ext.	+2.3 %	-0.3%	+3%	+2%	+5%	+1.8%	+12%	+7.1%
Cap. Bldg.	+20%	----	+7.9%	-1%	+1.6%	+9.8 %	+10.4 %	+67%
Facili- ties	+10%	----	+12.5 %	-1%	+1%	+2.9 %	+4.2 %	+39%
Hatch	-.06%	+.06 %	-0.2%	-.09%	+82%	-39%	+5%	+4%
Smith Lever	+1.2%	----	----	-0.9%	+4.7%	-3.8%	+5%	+4%

BAC Themes Driving Budget Priorities

- Competitive, Sustainable and Productive American Agriculture
- Food Systems, Nutrition and Wellness
- Sustainable and Renewable Resources
- Workforce Development and Education

Dr. Shah's Priorities

- ◉ Bioenergy
- ◉ Climate Change
- ◉ Health/Nutrition/Well-Being/Obesity
- ◉ International Food Security
- ◉ Food Safety

We await the decision from the Council in terms of how much to request.



Note: Cornerstone will meet with a group from the 1890s

Expanding the 1890 Focus

- Refocus energies on funding from other federal agencies. CSREES funding has shown reasonable and steady growth and funding for 1890s for food and agricultural sciences is mandated in legislation.
- Ask our CEOs to guide our campuses to collectively seek funds from EPA, DOE, DOD, NIH, NSF, Foundations, Corporations – (they might be more responsive to CEOs of 18 campuses working collaboratively). Focus would not necessarily be Ag.
- Investigate how to acquire the 1:1 match from non-state sources

Interests Related to the Task Force

- **Organize all of the current Task Force Initiatives under “Academic Centers of Excellence (ACE)” developed with financial support from all of the USDA agencies. The following programs would fall under the ACE Umbrella:**
 - **Scholarships (seek campus directed Scholars Program resulting in more scholarships)**
 - **Apprenticeships**
 - **Internships , assistantships, fellowships, and Co-Ops**
 - **K-12 and STEM (FASTEM)**

ACE continued

- ❑ **Virtual Graduate Program and the ISOTNGWC**
- ❑ **Faculty Retooling (Teaching and Research)**
- ❑ **Experiential Learning (Extension interns included)**
- ❑ **House the Current Centers of Excellence under ACE to make them more effective and more beneficial to their hosting campuses**
- ❑ **Staff ACE with the Liaison Officers**

Develop Consortia under ACE so that USDA scientists, graduate and undergraduate students and shared faculty can work together on programs that are national priorities (i.e. energy, nutrition and well being, food safety, youth development)

ISOTNGWC

The following campuses are working on this:

UAPB, NCA&T, TSU, FVSU, UMES, WVSU, AAMU, FAMU.

K-12 project – networking institute of 1000 students. Mentoring and leadership development, public service, perseverance, development of high moral and ethical values

Undergraduate Programs with Shared Internships & the Virtual Graduate Program

FASTEM training

ARD Highlights for 2009

1. The ARD Website is well developed now; it also includes highlights submitted by each campus (www.umes.edu/ard)
2. The ARD has a monthly newsletter, *ARD Updates*
3. Largest endeavor was the **ARD 15th Biennial Research Symposium**



- About the ARD
- Committees and Representatives
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[ARD Summer Meeting, August 10-14, 2009 in Asheville, NC](#)
[See Instructions for making hotel reservations at the Grove Park Inn as well as other related information \(click\).](#)

[Driving Directions to Grove Park Inn](#)

[Tentative Agenda for ARD Summer Meeting \(revised 7/15\)](#)

[See Events Calendar \(click\)](#)

[Read the Monthly News Bulletins, the ARD Updates \(click\)](#)

THE GOLDBOOK

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[ARD Goldbook links \(pdf\)](#)

The Goldbook is a resource guide and directory.

The Association of Research Directors (ARD), Inc. is the federation of the eighteen (18) autonomous 1890 land grant universities that provides coordination of research initiatives among member 1890 Institutions in cooperation with federal, state and private partners. ([Click here to see more about land grant institutions...](#))

The ARD MISSION - The ARD is integrally involved in creating a society where all people have opportunities for wholesome living and learning through responsible pursuits of their goals and aspirations. To accomplish this, the food and agricultural research mission of the ARD is to:

- *Provide visionary and enlightened leadership to member institutions as they continuously address issues impacting their ability to accomplish the food and agricultural research challenges facing the state, nation and world-at-large.*

Primary attention is given to a broad-based research agenda and institutions' capabilities in targeted areas that address the needs of all people in society but in particular, those who are socio-economically deprived.

[Click here to see what's happening at our universities!](#)



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ARD UPDATES

Message from the Chair



Planning is underway for our summer meeting to be held in Asheville, NC the week of August 10-14, 2009. Guided by expectations for meetings by the ARD to keep the membership informed and to expand and strengthen partnerships, we have selected this location because of one of the recent Farm Bill changes. The 1890s are eligible to receive McIntire—Stennis funds. Thus we are planning some of our summer meeting programming with Dr. Jim Reaves, who is the Station Director of the U.S. Forest Service Southern Research Station. Please visit <http://www.srs.fs.usda.gov/> to learn more about this FS Research Station, which is proud of the cutting edge

science being conducted by its 130 scientists. The mission of the station is "to create the science and technology needed to sustain and enhance southern forest ecosystems and the benefits they provide." Touring research sites conducted by the station scientists and being exposed to research programs that may pertain to work being done or being proposed at 1890 campuses should be extremely beneficial to the members of the ARD as partnerships and collaborations are considered. The 2009 summer meeting venue will be The Grove Park Inn Resort and Spa. So, while we will have full days of site visits, deliberations, learning, planning and networking, our evenings will be conducive to further camaraderie and fellowship in a beautiful

setting. We will hear from our USDA and 1862 partners, and from committees such as our Creative Thinking Committee, Strategic Planning Committee and Constitution and Bylaws Committee. The Executive Committee and I think you will find this a very productive and informative summer meeting, and we look forward to seeing you all there.

Sincerely,

Orlando F. McMeans, Chair



Streamlining the Plan of Work (POW)

The 2008 Farm Bill contains a provision that requires that CSREES, along with its university partners, devise measures to streamline reporting submissions. The benefits of streamlining the current system would include: a) reducing the reporting burden on land-grant universities; b) the prevention of double reporting, i.e. CRIS reports and the AREERA Plan of Work request the same information; c) more efficient and timely POW reviews by CSREES NPL State Liaisons; d) more efficient and accurate linkages to the USDA Strategic Goals and Objectives by linking Knowledge Areas; e) providing flexibility for state planning and reporting within a structured framework; f) providing supporting documents for CSREES Portfolio Reviews, CSREES Budget, and the Program Assessment Rating Tool (PART) for the Office of Management and Budget (OMB); and g) a structured database format to make it easier to identify performance measures and track progress.

Over the past year a One Solution Coordinating Committee has been working on streamlining the POW and the Annual Report of Accomplishments and Results. One of the next steps is that a panel from each of the five regions will send two individuals to review or identify measures to streamline the submission and pay particular attention to citing specific data elements for inclusion. Every five years a panel of experts will reconvene to further assess the relevance, quality, and usefulness of the performance data received from the "One Solution" submissions and make recommendations for improvement. The ARD and the AEA will both send a representative. The representative can be a director, campus accountability specialist, person who is responsible for writing POW documents, or a business officer. We will seek ARD input for the appropriate representative at the summer meeting.

Fifteeth Biennial Research Symposium

- Total number of Participants : **743**
Total number of students attending: **276**
- Oral Presentations: **243**
- Poster Presentations: **262**
- Total number of Presentations: **505**
- Massive amount of work. Papers were submitted through the website as was registration

Total # of Oral Presentations 243	Total # of Poster Presentations 262
# Oral Papers Presented by Undergraduate Students 47	# of Posters Presented by Undergraduate Students 51
# of Oral Papers Presented by Graduate Students 96	# of Posters Presented by Graduate Students 73
Total # of Oral Papers Presented by Students 143	Total # of Posters Presented by Students 124
Total # of Oral Papers Presented by Scientists 100	Total # of Posters Presented by Scientists 138

Number of Oral Papers Presented by Category

	<i>Under-graduate Students</i>	<i>Graduate Students</i>	<i>Scientists</i>	<i>Total Papers Presented</i>
<i>Emerging Technologies</i>	8	17	26	51
Renewable Resources & Environmental Stewardship	15	23	20	58
Small Scale Agriculture & Rural Development	9	17	24	50
Food Safety, Human Nutrition and Health	14	34	22	70
Human Sciences	1	5	8	14

Number of Posters Presented by Category

	Under-graduate Students	Graduate Students	Scientists	Total
Emerging Technologies	10	12	32	54
Renewable Resources & Environmental Stewardship	14	24	26	64
Small Scale Agriculture & Rural Development	10	10	34	54
Food Safety, Human Nutrition and Health	15	25	41	81
Human Sciences	2	2	5	9

Students

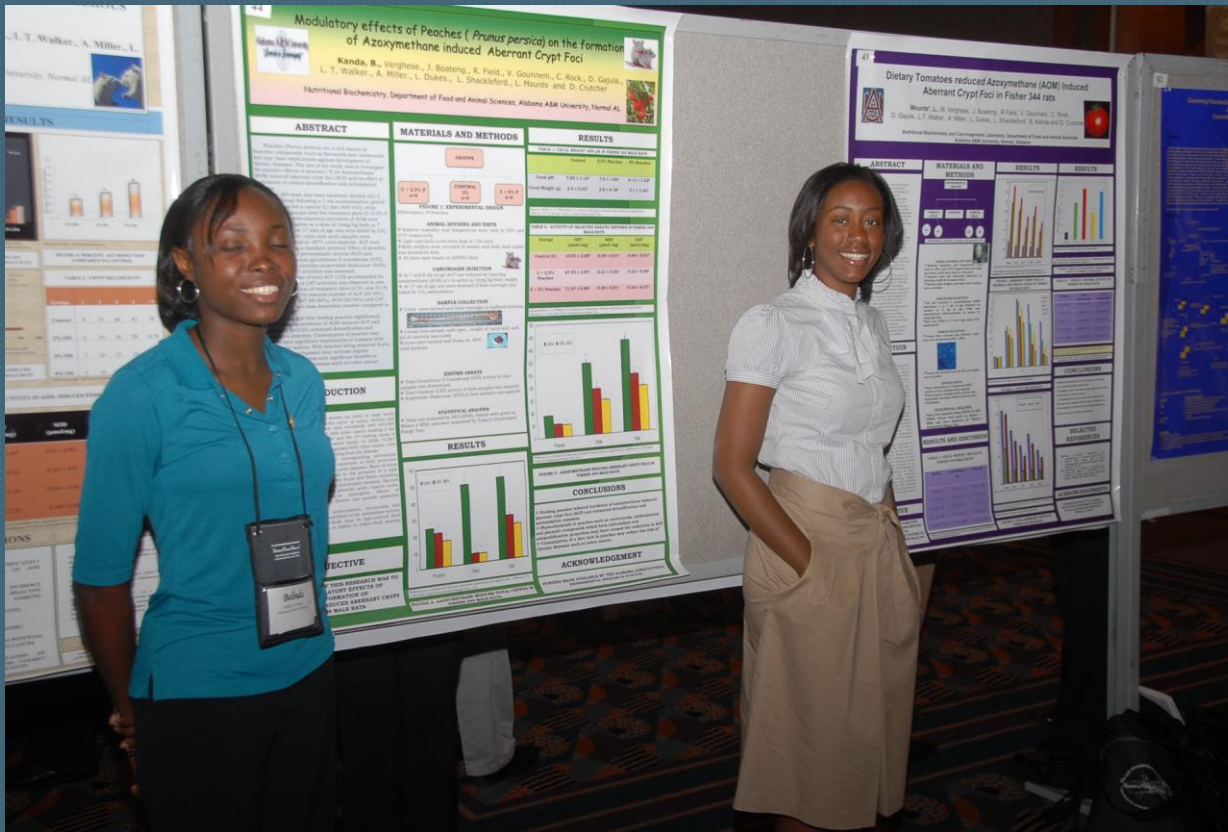
Attending the
2009 ARD
Research
Symposium



Student Award Recipients



Student Research Poster Presenters



**Dr. Dahlia Jackson-O'Brien, recipient of the 2009
B.D. Mayberry Young Scientist Award and
Dr. Young W. Park, 2009 recipient of the
Morrison-Evans Outstanding Scientist Award**



Recipients of Awards for Outstanding Service



Dr. George Cooper, Dr. Stephen Kolison, Dr. Mortimer Neufville, Mr. Rob Phillips

ARD 2009 Summer Meeting

- Held in Asheville, NC August 10-14, 2009
 - ❖ Hosted one full day by Southern Region Station of the US Forest Service (located in Asheville)
 - ❖ Updates from: Deputy Director of CSREES Competitive Programs, SERD-Multicultural Alliances administrators, 1862 administrators seeking to collaborate more with the 1890s, OASCR and APLU Leaders, CARET's MSI Liaison, AEA
 - ❖ Will conduct regular business meeting

ESS/SAES/ARD Meeting Oklahoma City, OK in September

- We will work with the 1862 Experiment Station Directors in developing the **Roadmap** (specific research priorities for agriculture)
- There will be workshops on:
 - Opportunities for funding through agriculture's connection to biomedical research
 - Including academics in integrative projects
 - Overcoming intellectual property rights constraints
 - “Best practices” sessions on selected topics

Aviation Biofuels Summit in September

- Sponsored by the Air Force and USDA
- Goal: to assist the Air Force in developing a plan to implement their goal of 50% aviation biofuel use by the end of 2012
- Five representatives (plus the ED) from the 1890s will participate. One has a vital role of serving on the panel (Dr. Mike Bomford of KSU).
- Important to share what transpires with the entire 1890 community

Thank you