Participant outcome survey

A. CURRENT ENROLLMENT STATUS

Please mark one answer for each question about your current enrollment status.

- 1. Are you currently enrolled in a Bachelor's degree program?
 - 1 □ Yes → END SURVEY

0 □ No

Source: Mathematica

2. Are you currently enrolled in a master's or doctoral degree program?

1 □ Yes

 $0 \sqcap No \rightarrow GO TO SECTION B$

Source: GRFP, Q1 (slightly adapted)

3. Are your current graduate studies supported by the NSF Graduate Research Fellowships Program (GRFP)?

1 ⊓ Yes

0 □ No

Source: GRFP, Q2 (slightly adapted)

B. CURRENT EMPLOYMENT

Please mark one answer for each question about your current enrollment status.

4. Were you working for pay or profit during the week of February 1, 2021?

Working includes being self-employed, on a postdoctoral appointment, traveling while employed, or on any type of paid or unpaid leave, including vacation.

1□ Yes → GO TO QUESTION 6

0□ No

Source: NSCG 2015 QA1, adapted to use 2021 instead of 2015 as the reference year.

5. What were your reasons for not working during the week of February 1, 2021?

Mark Yes or No for each item

	YES	NO
a. Retired		
If Yes: Year Retired	1 🗆	0 🗆
b. On layoff from a job	1 🗆	0 🗆

Mark Yes or No for each item

		YES	NO
c.	Student	1 🗆	0 🗆
d.	Family responsibilities	1 🗆	0 🗆
e.	Chronic illness or permanent disability	1 🗆	0 🗆
f.	Suitable job not available	1 🗆	0 🗆
g.	Did not need or want to work	1 🗆	0 🗆
h.	Other – Specify	1 🗆	0 🗆

Source: NSCG 2015, QA3

6.	What was the title of the principal job you held during the week of February 1, 2021? Example: Physics professor
	Source: NSCG 2015 QA5, adapted to use 2021 instead of 2015 as the reference year.

7. What kind of work were you doing on this job -- that is, what were your duties and responsibilities on your principal job? Please be as specific as possible, including any area of specialization.

Example: Taught physics and conducted research. Specialized in high energy physics.

Source: NSCG 2015, QA6

8. Did your duties on this job require the technical expertise of a bachelor's degree or higher in...

- 1) Engineering, computer science, math, or the natural sciences
- 2) The social sciences
- 3) Some other field (e.g., health, business, or education). Specify: _____

Source: NSCG 2015, QA19

9. Using the job categories below, choose the code that <u>best</u> describes the principal job you held during the week of February 1, 2021.

[Dropdown menu with job codes shown at the end of the survey]

Source: NSCG 2015, QA7

	1	f your employer had <u>more than one location</u> , report the location that employed you. f you worked for a <u>contracting or consulting company</u> , report the name of that company, not the elient organization.
	a.	Employer name
	b.	Department/Division
	c.	City/Town
	d.	State/Territory
	e.	ZIP Code
		ource: NSCG 2015 QA9, revised to read "this position" instead of "during the week of February 1, 2021" d shortened the explanatory text.
11.		r how long did you work for this employer in any position (enter number of years and onths)?
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	Ye	ars Months
		ource: GRFP, Q12.
12.	ma	hat was that employer's <u>main business or industry</u> — that is, what did that employer ke or do?
	prii	our principal employer had more than one type of business, report the type of business marily performed at the location where you worked. ample: Production of microprocessor chips.
	So	purce: NSCG 2015, QA10.
13.	_	nich one of the following best describes your employer? Were you Select one answer.
	1	, ,
		Private sector employee □ Government employee
		· □ Government employee · □ Another type of employee. Specify
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Who was your principal employer for this position?

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Source: Adapted from NSCG 2015, QA13, to ask for the large categories (e.g., government employee) and not the sub-categories (e.g., in a local government, in a state government, in the US military, etc). Also revised to read "your employer" instead of "your principal employer during the week of February 1, 2021"

14. Was your employer an educational institution?

1 □ Yes

0 □ No → GO TO QUESTION 16

Source: NSCG 2015, QA14, revised to read as "your employer" instead of "your principal employer".

15. Was the educational institution where you worked a...

Mark one answer.

- 1

 Preschool, elementary, middle, or secondary school or system
- 2

 Two-year college, community college, or technical institute
- 3

 Four-year college or university, other than a medical school
- 4

 Medical school (including university-affiliated hospital or medical center)
- 5

 University-affiliated research institute
- 6 □ Other Specify

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Source: NSCG 2015, QA15.

16. How would you rate your overall satisfaction with the principal job you held during the week of February 1, 2021?

Mark one answer.

- 1 □ Very satisfied
- 2

 Somewhat satisfied
- 3

 Somewhat dissatisfied
- 4 □ Very dissatisfied

Source: NSCG 2015, QA29, adapted to use 2021 instead of 2015 as the reference year.

17. Do you think your NSF REU experience has affected your career ...

- 1

 Significantly
- 2 □ Moderately
- 3 □ A little
- 4

 Not at all

Source: GRFP, Q55, adapted for REU

18. Please describe how the NSF REU experience has affected your career.

Source: GRFP, Q55, adapted for REU

C. RECENT EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCES

19. The next few questions ask about the degrees you received before February 1, 2021. Starting with your most recent college or university degree, please provide the following information for each degree you have received after high school graduation. If you have more than three degrees, report your two most recent degrees and your first bachelor's degree.

[These will be programmed as three sequential questions for online administration.]

MOST RECENT DEGREE	SECOND MOST RECENT DEGREE	THIRD MOST RECENT DEGREE
a. From which school did you receive your most recent degree?	a. From which school did you receive your most recent degree?	a. From which school did you receive your most recent degree?
College or University Name	College or University Name	College or University Name
Department	Department	Department
City/Town	City/Town	City/Town
State/Foreign Country	State/Foreign Country	State/Foreign Country
b. In what month and year was this degree awarded?	b. In what month and year was this degree awarded?	b. In what month and year was this degree awarded?
Month Year	Month Year	Month Year
c. What type of degree did you receive?	c. What type of degree did you receive?	c. What type of degree did you receive?
Mark one answer. 1 □ Associate's or two-year college degree (e.g., AA) 2 □ Bachelor's degree (e.g., BS, BA, AB) 3 □ Master's degree (e.g., MS, MA, MBA) 4 □ Doctorate (e.g., PhD, DSc, EdD) 5 □ Other professional degree (e.g., JD, LLB, MD, DDS, DVM) – Specify	Mark one answer. 1 □ Associate's or two-year college degree (e.g., AA) 2 □ Bachelor's degree (e.g., BS, BA, AB) 3 □ Master's degree (e.g., MS, MA, MBA) 4 □ Doctorate (e.g., PhD, DSc, EdD) 5 □ Other professional degree (e.g., JD, LLB, MD, DDS, DVM) – Specify	Mark one answer. 1 □ Associate's or two-year college degree (e.g., AA) 2 □ Bachelor's degree (e.g., BS, BA, AB) 3 □ Master's degree (e.g., MS, MA, MBA) 4 □ Doctorate (e.g., PhD, DSc, EdD) 5 □ Other professional degree (e.g., JD, LLB, MD, DDS, DVM) – Specify

MOST RECENT DEGREE	SECOND MOST RECENT DEGREE	THIRD MOST RECENT DEGREE

MOST RECENT DEGREE	SECOND MOST RECENT DEGREE	THIRD MOST RECENT DEGREE
d. What is the major field of study and second major (if any) for this degree?	d. What type of degree did you receive?	d. What type of degree did you receive?
MAJOR FIELD OF STUDY	MAJOR FIELD OF STUDY	MAJOR FIELD OF STUDY
SECOND MAJOR	SECOND MAJOR	SECOND MAJOR
e. Using the FIELD OF STUDY list below, choose the code that best describes the major field of study and second major (if any) for this degree?	e. Using the FIELD OF STUDY list below, choose the code that best describes the major field of study and second major (if any) for this degree?	e. Using the FIELD OF STUDY list below, choose the code that best describes the major field of study and second major (if any) for this degree?
Code for Major Field of Study	Code for Major Field of Study	Code for Major Field of Study
Code for Second Major	Code for Second Major	Code for Second Major

[Dropdown menu with institutions from IPEDS] [Dropdown menu with Major codes shown at the end of the survey]

Source: NSCG QD11, adapted to ask about any degrees received after high school, not just on bachelor's degree or higher.

Thank you for completing this questionnaire.

		JOB CODES		
	Major occupational category	Minor occupational category	Det	tailed occupational category
Science	Biological/agricultural/			Agricultural and
occupations	other life scientists	Agricultural/food scientists	021	food scientists
		Dia da aminto/hia akaminista	000	Biochemists and
		Biochemists/biophysicists	022	biophysicists
		Biological scientists	023	Biological scientists
			004	Forestry and conservation
		Forestry/conservation scientists	024	scientists Medical scientists
		Medical scientists	025	(excluding practitioners)
		Postsecondary teachers,		Postsecondary
		agricultural/other natural sciences	271	teachers, agriculture
				Postsecondary teachers, other
			297	natural sciences
		Postsecondary teachers, biological sciences	273	Postsecondary teachers, biological sciences
		Other biological/agricultural/life scientists	027	Other biological and life scientists
	Computer and			Computer and
	information scientists			information
			051	scientists, research
			0.50	Computer network
			052	architect
			054	Computer support
			054	specialists Computer system
			055	Computer system analysts
			033	Database
			056	administrators
				Information security
			057	analysts
				Network and
				computer systems
			058	administrators
				Software
				developers
			059	applications and systems software
			060	Web developers
				Other computer and information science
			061	occupations
			301	Computer
			088	engineers, software

			Postsecondary
	Postsecondary teachers, computer science	276	teachers, compute science
Mathematical	Mathematical scientists	172	Mathematicians
scientists		173	Operations researd analysts, including modeling
		174	Statisticians
		176	Other mathematics scientists
	D. d		Postsecondary teachers,
	Postsecondary teachers, math/statistics	286	mathematics and statistics
Physical scientists	Chemists, except biochemists	193	Chemists, except biochemists
	Earth/atmospheric/ocean scientists	192	Atmospheric and space scientists
		194	Geologists, including earth scientists
		195	Oceanographers
	Physicists/astronomers	191	Astronomers
		196	Physicists, except biophysicists
	Postsecondary teachers, chemistry	275	Postsecondary teachers, chemistr
	Postsecondary teachers, physics	289	Postsecondary teachers, physics
	Postsecondary teachers, other physical sciences	277	Postsecondary teachers, earth, environmental, and marine sciences
	Other physical scientists	198	Other physical scientists
Psychologists	Psychologists	236	Psychologists, including clinical
	Postsecondary teachers, psychology	291	Postsecondary teachers, psychology
Social scientists	Economists	232	Economists
	Political scientists	235	Political scientists
	Postsecondary teachers, economics	278	Postsecondary teachers, economics
	Postsecondary teachers, political science	290	Postsecondary teachers, political science
	Postsecondary teachers, sociology	293	Postsecondary teachers, sociolog
	Postsecondary teachers, other social sciences	298	Postsecondary teachers, other social sciences

		Sociologists/anthropologists	231	Anthropologists
			237	Sociologists
				Other social
		Other social scientists	238	scientists
Engineering	Engineering			Aeronautical,
occupations	occupations			aerospace and
		Aerospace/aeronautical/astronautical		astronautical
		engineers	082	engineers
		Chemical engineers	085	Chemical engineers
				Civil engineers,
				including
				architectural and
		Civil/architectural/sanitary engineers	086	sanitary
		Electrical engineers		Computer
		_		engineers,
			087	hardware
				Electrical and
				electronics
			089	engineers
		Industrial engineers	091	Industrial engineers
				Mechanical
		Mechanical engineers	094	engineers
				Postsecondary
		Postsecondary teachers,		teachers,
		engineering	280	engineering
		Other engineers		Agricultural
			083	engineers
				Bioengineers or
			084	biomedical
			004	engineers Environmental
			090	engineers
			000	Marine engineers
			092	and naval architects
				Materials and
				metallurgical
			093	
				Mining and
				geological
			095	engineers
			096	Nuclear engineers
				Petroleum
			097	engineers
			098	Sales engineers
			099	Other engineers
Science/engineering	Science/engineering	Health occupations, except		Diagnosing and
related occupations	related occupations	postsecondary teachers and	111	treating practitioners
		managers		Registered nurses,
				pharmacists,
				dieticians,
				therapists, physician
			4	assistants, nurse
			112	practitioners

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			Health technologists
		113	and technicians
			Other health
		114	occupations
			Postsecondary
	Postsecondary teachers, health and		teachers, health and
	related sciences	287	related sciences
	S&E managers, including health		Computer and
			information systems
		142	managers
			Engineering
		143	managers
			Medical and health
		144	services managers
			Natural sciences
		145	managers
	S&E precollege teachers		Teachers,
			secondary-
			computer, math, or
		253	sciences
			Teachers,
		0=4	secondary–social
	005.	254	sciences
	S&E technicians/technologists		Technologists and
			technicians,
		000	biological and life
		026	sciences
			Computer
			programmers, business, scientific,
		053	and process control
		033	Electrical,
			electronic,
			industrial, and
			mechanical
		100	technicians
		100	Drafting
			occupations,
			including computer
		101	drafting
		101	Surveying and
			mapping
		102	technicians
			Other engineers,
			technologists, and
		103	technicians
			Surveyors,
			cartographers, and
		104	photogrammetrists
			Technologists and
			technicians,
			mathematical
		175	sciences

			197	Technologists and technicians, physical scientists
		Other S&E-related occupations	081	Architects
			171	Actuaries
Non-science/non-	Non-science/non-	Arts/humanities-related occupations	233	Historians
engineering occupations	engineering occupations		10	Writers, editors, public relations specialists, artists, entertainers, and broadcasters
		Management-related occupations		Accountants,
			151	auditors, and other financial specialists
			152	Personnel, training, and labor relations specialists
			153	Other management- related occupations
		Non-S&E managers		Top-level managers, executives, and
			141	administrators
			140	Education
			146	administrators Other mid-level
			147	managers
		Non-S&E postsecondary teachers	177	Postsecondary
		Troil out posteroundary tousher		teachers, art,
			272	drama, and music
				Postsecondary
				teachers, business,
			074	commerce and
			274	marketing
			279	Postsecondary teachers, education
			213	Postsecondary
			281	teachers, English
				Postsecondary
				teachers, foreign
			282	language
				Postsecondary
			283	teachers, history
				Postsecondary
			288	teachers, physical education
			200	Postsecondary
				teachers, other non-
				science and
			299	engineering
		Non-S&E precollege/other teachers	251	Teachers, pre- kindergarten and kindergarten
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			Teachers,
		252	elementary school
			Teachers,
			secondary-other
		255	subjects
			Teachers, special
			education-primary
		256	and secondary
			Teachers, other
		257	precollegiate area
	Sales/marketing occupations		Insurance,
			securities, real
			estate, and
		200	business services
			Sales occupations,
			commodities,
		201	except retail
			Sales occupations,
		202	retail
			Other marketing
			and sales
		203	occupations
	Social service-related occupations	040	Clergy and other
		040	religious workers Counselors,
			educational,
			vocational, mental
			health, and
		070	substance abuse
	Other pen COT accumations	240	Social workers
	Other non-S&E occupations	021	Accounting clerks,
		031	and bookkeepers
			Secretaries,
		022	receptionists, and
		032	Other administrative
		033	Other administrative
		USS	occupations
		110	Farmers, foresters,
		110	and fishermen
		120	Lawyers and judges
			Librarians,
			archivists, and
		130	curators
			Food preparation
		004	and service
		221	occupations
		222	Protective services
			Other service
		000	occupations, except
		223	health
		000	Other teachers and
		300	instructors

		Construction and extraction
	401	occupations
		Installation,
		maintenance, and
	402	repair occupations
		Precision/production
	403	occupations
		Transportation and
		material moving
	405	occupations
	500	Other occupations

MAJOR CODES

SESTAT Code Group	
Number	SESTAT Code Group Label
1	Agriculture Business and Production
2	Agricultural Sciences
3	Architecture/Environmental Design
4	Biological/Life Sciences
5	Business Management/Administrative Services
6	Communications
7	Computer and information sciences
8	Conservation and Renewable Natural Resources
9	Criminal Justice/Protective Services
10	Education
11	Engineering
12	Engineering-Related Technologies
13	Languages, Linguistics, Literature/Letters
14	Health and Related Sciences
15	Home Economics
16	Law/Prelaw/Legal Studies
17	Liberal Arts/General Studies
18	Library Science
19	Mathematics and Statistics
20	Parks, Recreation, Leisure, and Fitness Studies
21	Philosophy, Religion, Theology
22	Physical Sciences
23	Psychology
24	Public Affairs
25	Social Work
26	Social Sciences and History
27	Visual and Performing Arts
28	Other Fields (Not Listed)