CalTeach Physical Sciences and Engineering (CTPSE)
A NSF Noyce Teacher Scholarship Program
Fact Sheet for 2015-2016

Are You a Chemistry, Physics, Engineering, or Computer Science Student Interested in K-12 Teaching?

CalTeach Physical Sciences and Engineering (CTPSE) helps chemistry, physics, engineering, and computer science students pursue a career in teaching. Learn to teach from award-winning science teachers at San Marcos High School (SMHS), Santa Barbara High School’s (SBHS) Green Academy and Dos Pueblos High School’s (DP) Engineering Academy. Receive stipends or scholarships for your participation. Receive mentoring if pursuing the Undergraduate Minor in Science and Mathematics Education and/or applying to UCSB’s Teacher Education Program.

CTPSE is part of the larger UCSB CalTeach program. See the GGSE CalTeach/ Noyce website: education.ucsb.edu/calteach/overview-noyce

For UCSB Undergraduates in Chemistry, Physics, Engineering, or Computer Science

Serve as a Noyce Undergraduate Intern in a local high school science or engineering classroom. Participate in a 6-week intensive summer experience (with an award of up to a $2,000 summer stipend) and regular classroom visits during the academic year (with an award of up to a $1,000 stipend per quarter). The purpose of the internship is to engage with high school students in the teaching and learning of science and engineering. See application for additional details. Applications are due Friday, March 11, 2016.
For UCSB Teacher Candidates Pursing a Credential in Chemistry or Physics

Apply to be a Noyce Teacher Candidate Scholar and receive up to a $21,000 scholarship. Complete part of your student teaching experience in either the San Marcos or Dos Pueblos or Santa Barbara High School Academies. Participate in cohort-building, educational enrichment, and career guidance opportunities. In exchange for the scholarship, after graduation, scholars must teach for two years in a high-need school district. See application for additional details.

Applications are due Friday, February 22, 2016.

Questions?

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