

The background of the slide is a composite image of space. On the left, a large, detailed view of the Moon's surface is shown, with a small satellite or probe orbiting it. Above the Moon, the reddish, cratered surface of Mars is visible. The rest of the background is a dark, star-filled sky with a faint, colorful aurora or nebula at the bottom. In the bottom right foreground, the silhouette of a person's head and shoulders is shown in profile, looking towards the left.

EXPLORESPACE TECH
TECHNOLOGY DRIVES EXPLORATION

NASA SBIR/STTR Overview

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NASA SBIR / STTR Programs Vision and Mission

VISION

Empower small businesses to deliver technological innovation that contributes to NASA's missions, provides societal benefit, and grows the US economy.

MISSION

Create opportunities through SBIR/STTR awards to leverage small business knowledge and technology development for maximum impact and contribution

NASA's SBIR and STTR programs have awarded **more than \$3.75 billion** to research-intensive American small businesses.

Engineers and scientists from more than 3,100 Firms in all 50 States, DC, and Puerto Rico have participated across the two programs.

Approximately 15,000 total awards have been made to-date.

SBIR/STTR Program Structure

NASA SBIR/STTR PROCESS





NASA SBIR/STTR Program Awards Updates

NASA SBIR 2018 Phase II Awards:

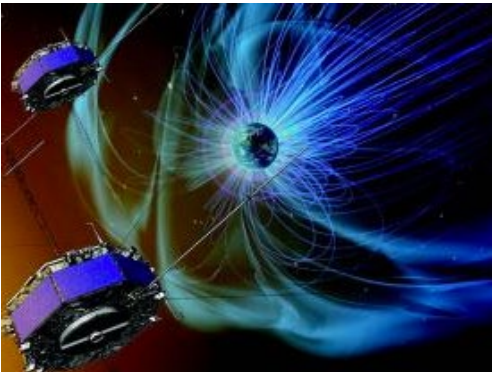
- 14 May 2019, NASA awarded \$106 Million to US Small Businesses for space technology development.
- Selected 142 proposals from 129 U.S. small businesses from 28 states and the District of Columbia to receive Phase II contracts.
- These proposals support NASA's future space exploration missions, while also benefiting the U.S. economy.

NASA SBIR/STTR 2019 Phase I Awards:

- 18 June 2019, NASA awarded \$45 Million to US Small Businesses for space technology development.
- Selected 363 proposals from small businesses and research institutions across 41 states to receive Phase I contracts.
- Will help advance the types of capabilities needed for future missions, including our efforts to send American astronauts to the Moon, and then on to Mars, while also providing a long-term boost to the U.S. economy.

NASA's Organizational Structure

Four Mission Directorates



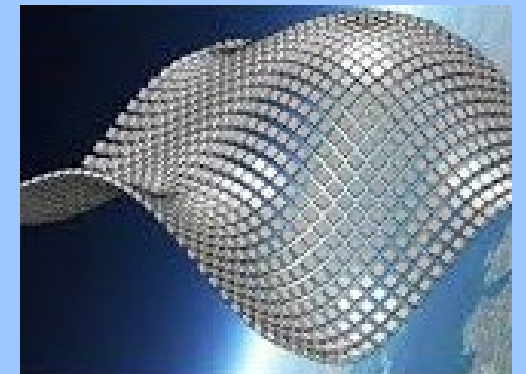
**Science
(SMD)**



**Aeronautics
Research
(ARMD)**



**Human Exploration
& Operations
(HEOMD)**



**Space Technology
(STMD)**

STMD Strategic Thrusts



Go: *Enable Safe and Efficient Transportation Into and Through Space*

- Provide safe, affordable, and routine access to space
- Provide cost-efficient, reliable propulsion for long duration missions
- Enable significantly faster, more efficient deep space missions



Land: *Increase Access to Planetary Surfaces*

- Safely and precisely deliver humans & payloads to planetary surfaces
- Increase access to high-value science sites across the solar system
- Provide efficient, highly-reliable sample return reentry capability



Live: *Enable Humans to Live and Explore in Space and on Planetary Surfaces*

- Provide in-space habitation and enable humans to live on other planets
- Provide efficient/scalable infrastructure to support exploration at scale
- Providing ability to safely explore and investigate high-value sites

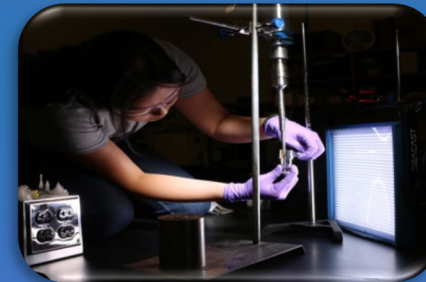
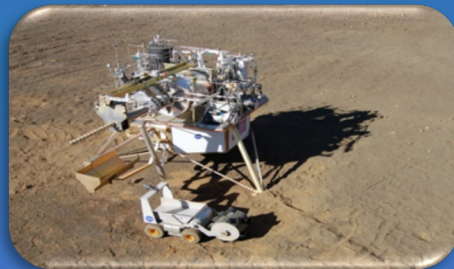


Explore: *Expand Capabilities Through Robotic Exploration & Discovery*

- Expand access to new environments to enable high-value science
- Develop new means of observation, exploration, and characterization
- Enable substantial increase in the quantity and quality of science data

Exploration Technology Principles

- Spark Innovation
- Engage The Brightest Minds
- Enable Exploration and Discovery
- Embrace Competition and Public-Private Partnerships
- Invest in America



Space Technology Pipeline

Partnerships & Technology Transfer

- Technology Transfer
- Prizes and Challenges
- iTech

Early Stage Innovation

- NASA Innovative Advanced Concepts
- Space Tech Research Grants
- Center Innovation Fund/Early Career Initiative





Learning about NASA's Needs – Focus Areas

NASA's research subtopics are organized by "Focus Areas" that group interests and related technologies.

- **Identify** the Area(s) closest to your innovation/idea
- **Go** to our website to research
- **Prepare to write** a proposal tailored to NASA's needs

FA 1: In-Space Propulsion Technologies

FA 2: Power Energy and Storage

FA 3: Autonomous Systems for Space Exploration

FA 4: Robotic Systems for Space Exploration

FA 5: Communications and Navigation

FA 6: Life Support and Habitation Systems

FA 7: Human Research and Health Maintenance

FA 8: In-Situ Resource Utilization

FA 9: Sensors, Detectors and Instruments

FA 10: Advanced Telescope Technologies

FA 11: Spacecraft and Platform Subsystems

FA 12: Entry, Descent and Landing Systems

FA 13: Information Technologies for Science Data

FA 14: In-Space and Advanced Manufacturing

FA 15: Materials, Materials Research, Structures, and Assembly

FA 16: Ground and Launch Processing

FA 17: Thermal Management Systems

FA 18: Air Vehicle Technology

FA 19: Integrated Flight Systems

FA 20: Airspace Operations and Safety

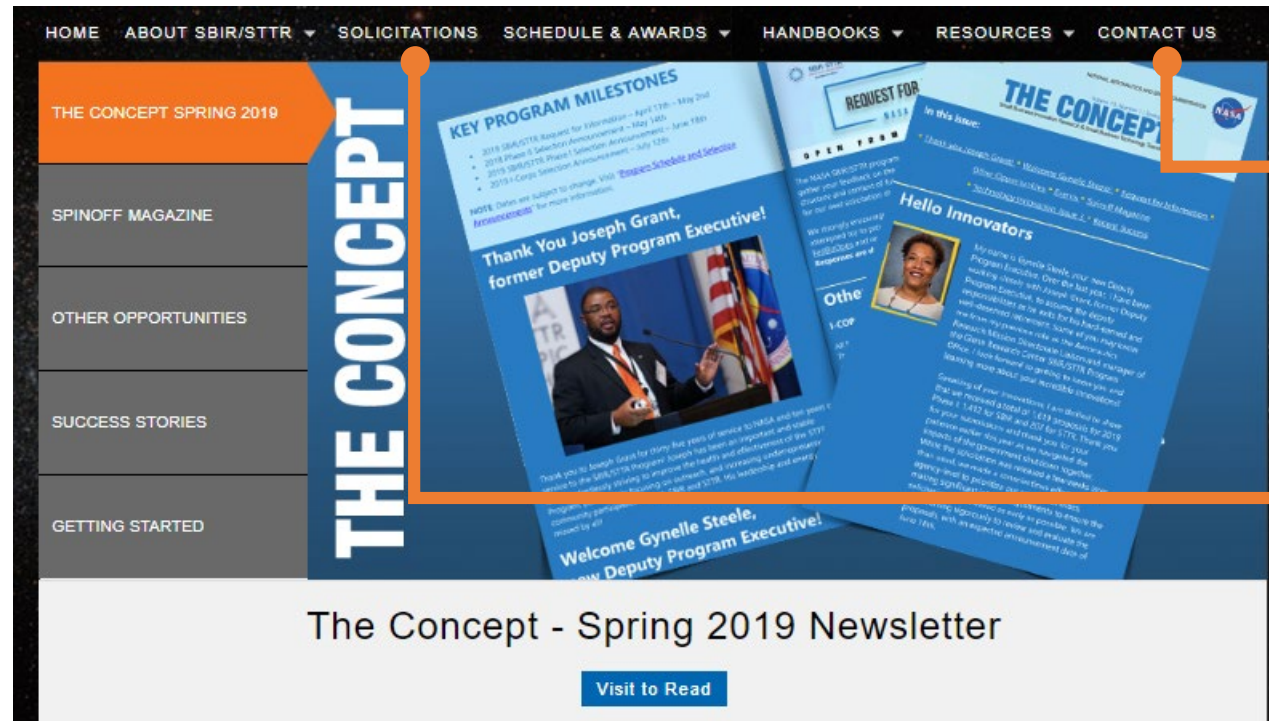
FA 21: Small Spacecraft Technologies

FA 22: Low Earth Orbit Platform Utilization and Microgravity Research

FA 23: Digital Transformation for Aerospace

NASA SBIR/STTR Website

The NASA SBIR/STTR website is located at www.sbir.nasa.gov



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- In-depth Training Resources and FAQs





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