With thanks to... JON HARBOR

The most common first question – How do I write a great proposal?

The approach Sally described has made a huge, <u>huge</u> difference, many, many times

Additional Thoughts:

Volunteer to review proposals / serve on panels. Why?

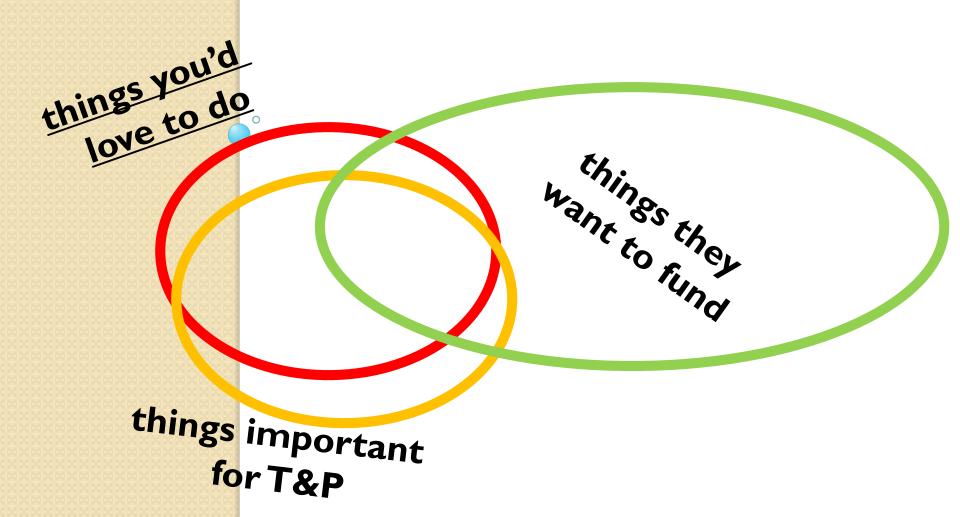
Don't you hate it when students turn in work that does not match the assignment and grading rubric?

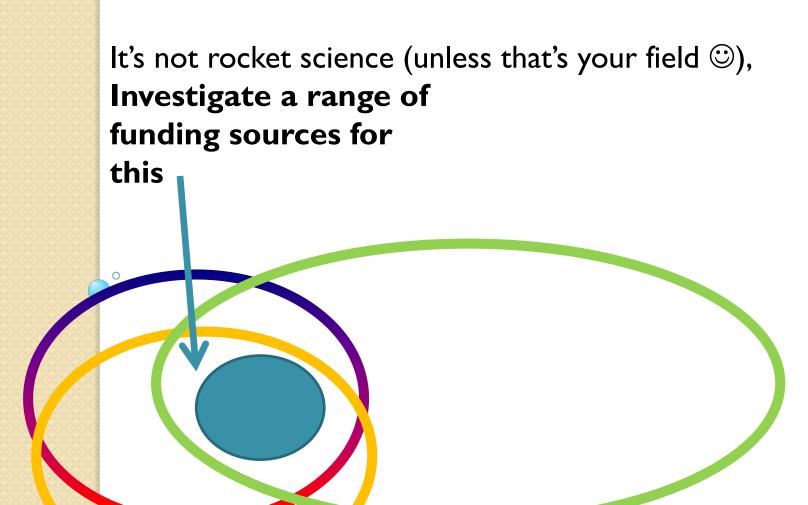
Additional Thoughts:

Consider linking research to teaching / "broader impacts" and vice versa

Even if it is not required, it can be a significant competitive advantage and is often helpful for T&P.

But what do I propose and to which funding source?





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Over-achieve on the initial small grants to show funders you provide great return on investment!

Maximize Your Odds

- I SUBMIT MULTIPLE PROPOSALS PER YEAR
 - FREQUENT, HIGH QUALITY SHOTS ON GOAL
 - SHOOT AT SEVERAL GOALS AND ALWAYS LOOK FOR <u>NEW GOALS</u> THAT POP UP
 - REVISE & RESUBMIT, REVISE & RESUBMIT
 - JOIN / MAKE TEAMS FOR SOME PROPOSALS

why interdisciplinary teams?

(semantics - they are usually transdisciplinary)

- How many grand challenges can be solved using only one discipline? The previous generation did all of the easy stuff within the discipline, the new frontier is ...
- Most funding agencies have increasingly focused \$ on interdisciplinary teams
- It's fun and productive to bring new methods and perspectives to your work through collaborators
- It opens up new funding sources and new areas for your interests and talent that would not be possible on your own

But don't I have to be sole PI for T&P?

I don't just say it, I do it ...

my co-authors and co-PIs include:

- Psychiatry
- Health and Kinesiology
- Sociology
- Management
- Epidemiology
- Adolescent Development
- Social Work
- Nutrition

in multiple institutions and countries. This morning I was working on.....

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#s, different opps, teams

