

NASA's Planetary Geology and Geophysics Undergraduate Research Program (PGGURP): Summer 2015

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Undergraduates currently enrolled in college, university or community college, or who have completed their undergraduate degrees but have not yet enrolled in graduate school are eligible. Preference is given to US citizens and residents.

Spend 8 weeks this summer working with a NASA-funded researcher at his or her home institution. Precise dates are determined by selected interns and their mentors. PGGURP covers costs of travel to and from the site, living expenses, and will provide a cost-of-living stipend. PGGURP also has limited funds to allow interns to present their research at a national conference.

Past PGGURP interns have worked at the USGS Astrogeology Branch in Flagstaff, Arizona; used the telescope atop Mauna Kea, Hawaii; examined the geology of Mars at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California.

Completed applications include:

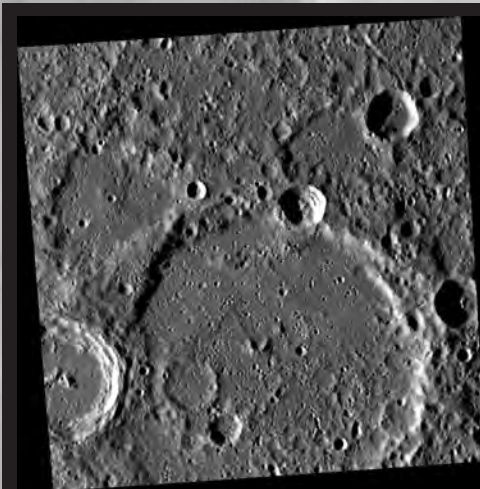
- information form (found online)
- personal statement (as part of form)
- official transcripts
- two academic letters of recommendation.

Applications are due by Feb. 2, 2015.

Application materials can be mailed or emailed to either the PGGURP director or the PGGURP administrator:

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Messenger MDIS image of Li Po crater, Mercury (16.9°N, 35°W), ~115 km in diameter. Image courtesy of NASA/Johns Hopkins U. Applied Physics Laboratory/ Carnegie Institution of Washington.



Lunar Reconnaissance Orbiter Wide Angle Camera image of Copernicus crater, which is ~95 km in diameter. The image is "false color," and incorporates data from visible and near-infrared wavelengths. Image PIA 13964, courtesy of NASA/GSFC/Arizona State University.



Background image: A portion of the fan-shaped deposit at Apollinaris Mons, Mars, centered at 174.89°E, 9.93°S, imaged using the Thermal Infrared Imaging System (THEMIS) Visible Imager. Image width is ~9 km; north is at the top. Image PIA 18765, courtesy of NASA/GSFC/Arizona State University.