

New Data for STEM Education Research

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Context: Not documents - people

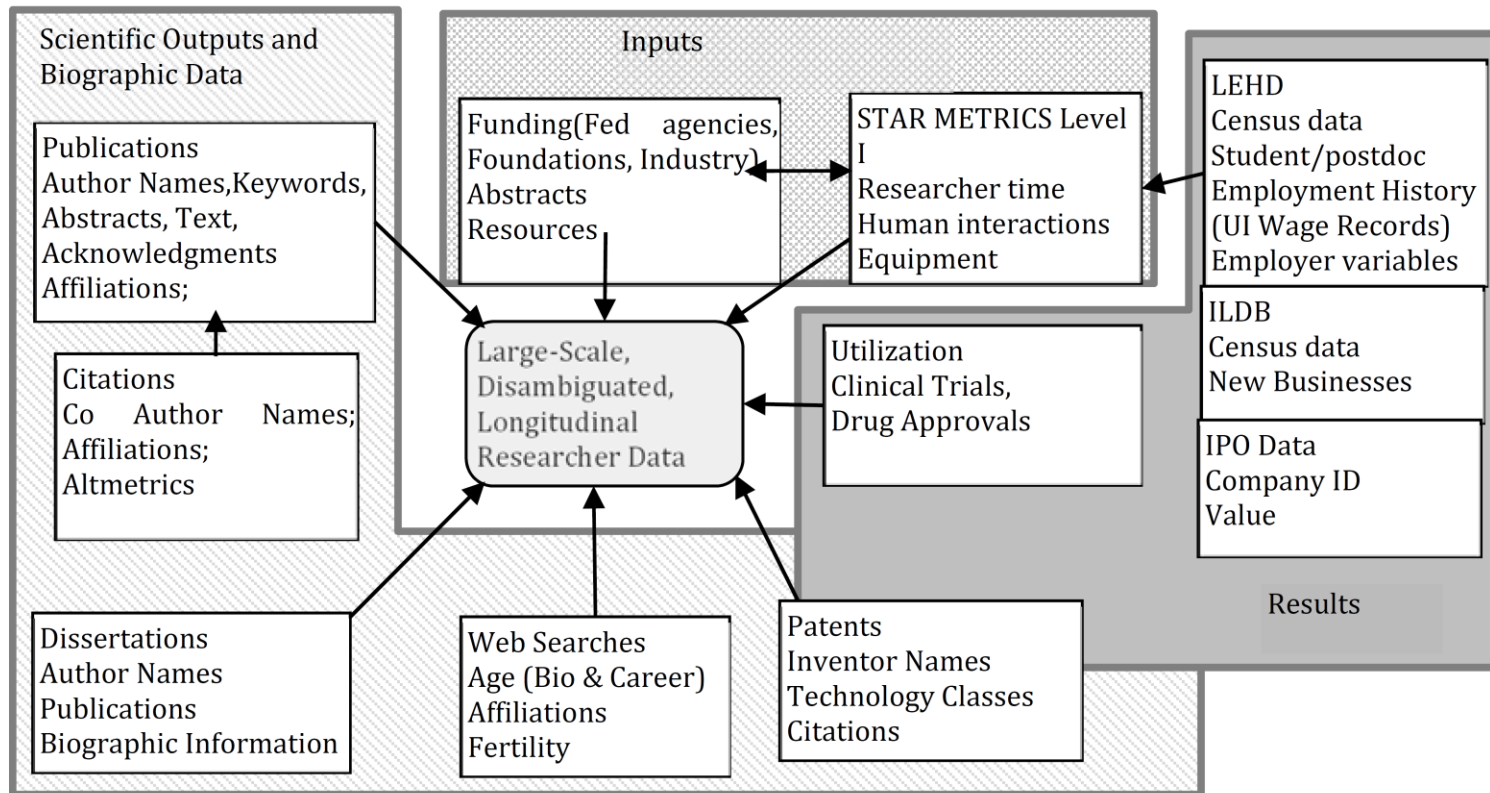
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A conceptual framework



Data Architecture

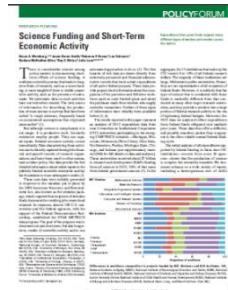
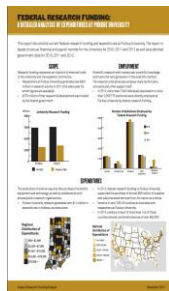


Specific Operational structure

Universities support in campus-specific products



Unified, Create New research and reports



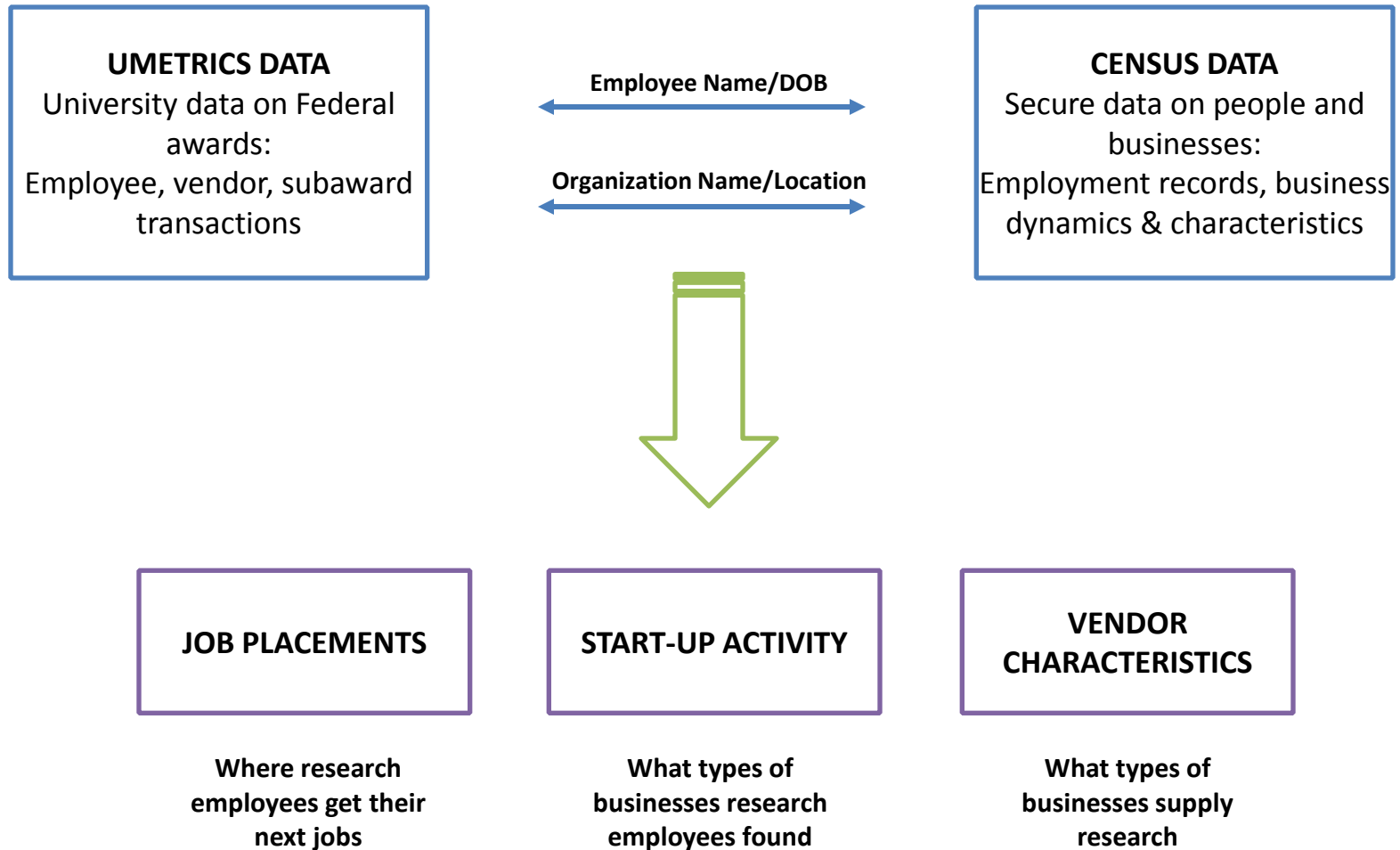
Mashing up University Admin data and Census Bureau Data to Create New Statistics

- Key Census Datasets
 - Business Register – Employer and Nonemployer
 - Used for Matching business records
 - PVS System
 - Used for Matching person records
 - LBD
 - Data underlying the Business Dynamics Statistics
 - LEHD
 - Data underlying the Quarterly Workforce Indicators

“NPR membership” Model

63 researchers have accessed data

What results



Analyze by: Occupational category | Funding agency | Research area | Years since leaving university

RESEARCH INVESTMENT

Wrapping it up in a person: Examining employment and earnings outcomes for Ph.D. recipients

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all subsequent employers and earnings in the United States through matches to Census Bureau data.

We documented the 2010–2012 earnings and placement outcomes of people receiving doctorates in 2009–2011. The universities have provided identifiers that allow the UMETRICS data to be linked to administrative and survey data housed at the U.S. Census Bureau under strict confidentiality protocols. The data are protected by law and are for statistical use only (anonymized unique identifiers are used for match keys), and all results are reviewed to ensure that no identifiable information is disclosed. We performed two

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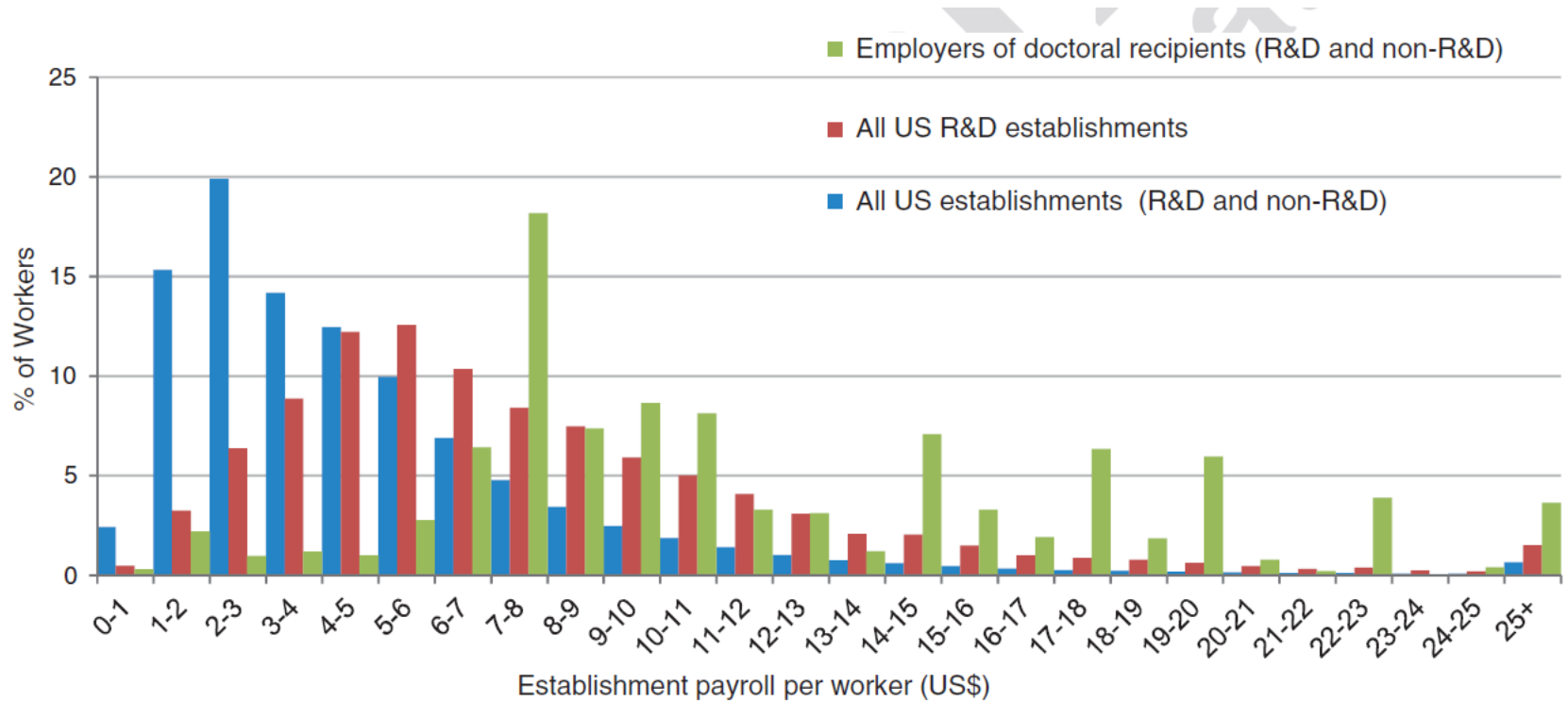
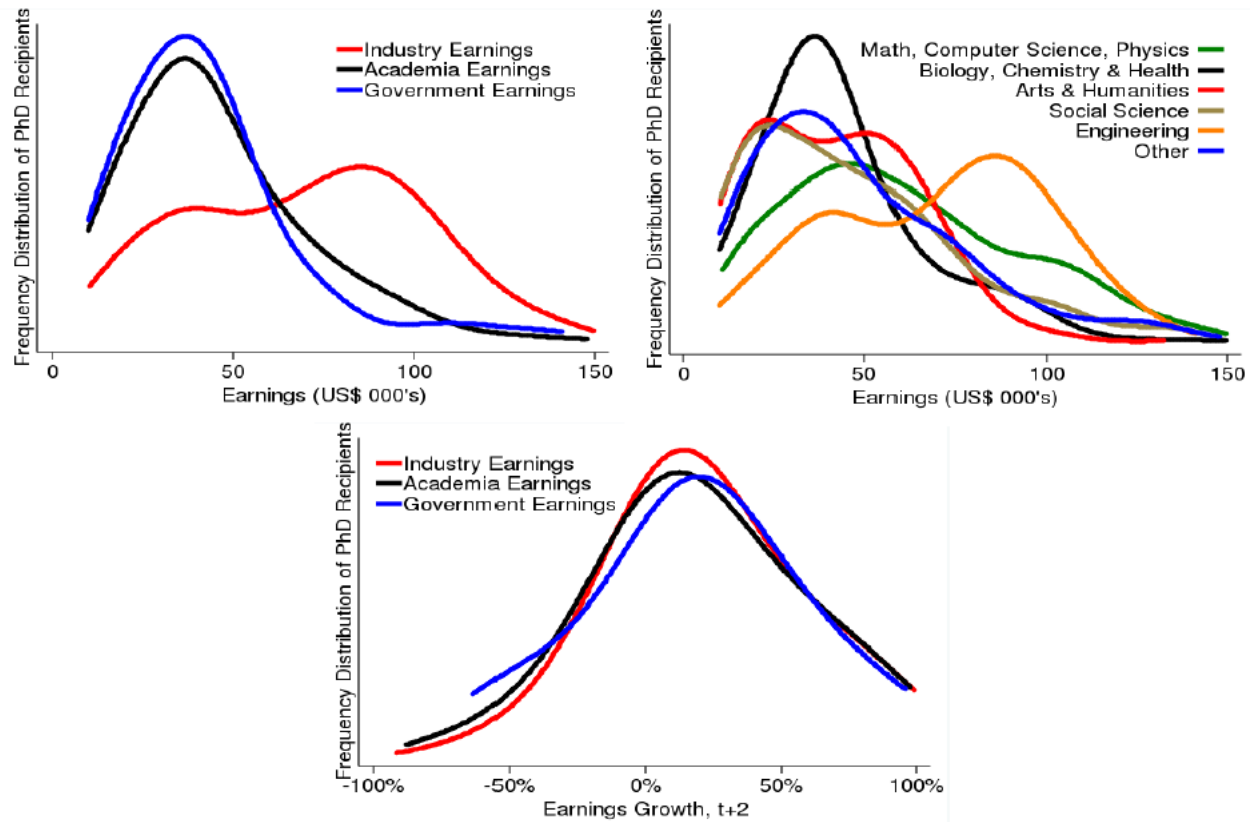


Fig. 2. Annual payroll per worker at establishments that employed UMETRICS doctoral recipients, establishments owned by firms that perform R&D, and all U.S. establishments. Values for average annual payroll per employee are (U.S.\$1 ×1000).

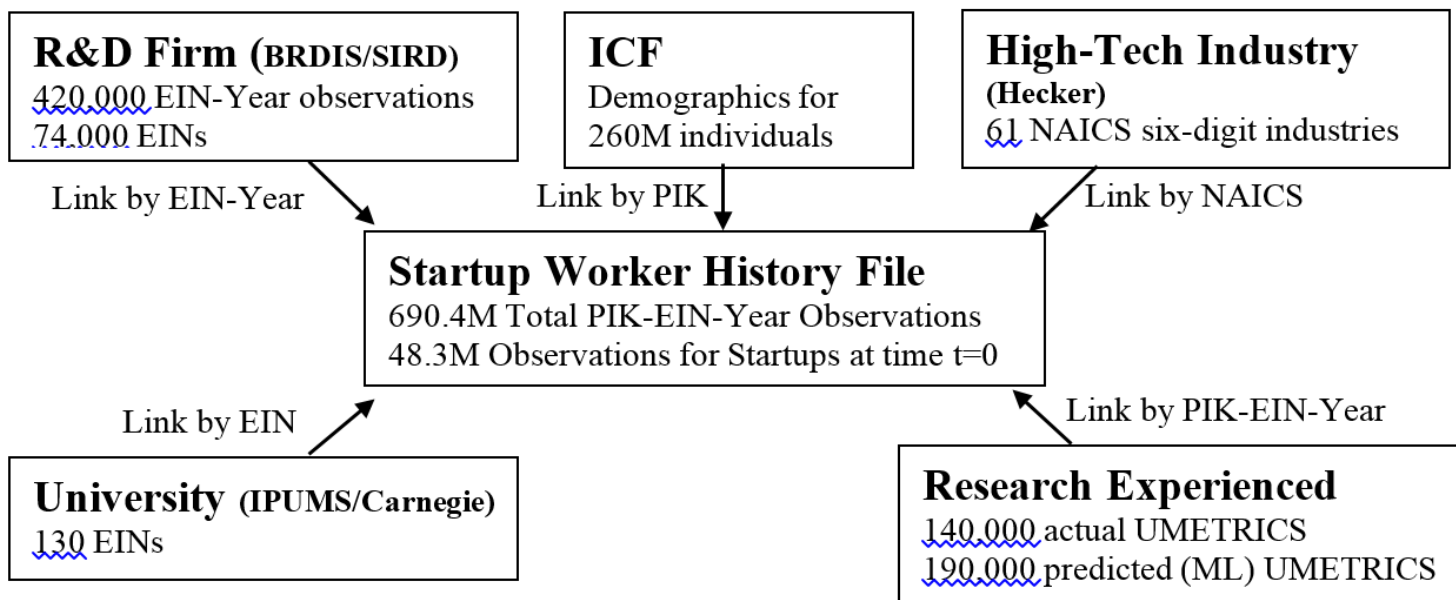
Earnings



Startups/Entrepreneurship

Figure 2: Data Construction for Human Capital Measures of Startups

Step 1: Identify person and firm types in three years prior to startup



Step 2: Collapse and tabulate human capital totals by startup EIN

Startup EIN 5.3M Startup Observations 48.3M Employees		R&D Lab	High- Tech	University	Research Experience	Female	Foreign Born
	Startup Count	1.6M	900,000	400,000	35,000	2.8M	1.7M
	Employee Count	8.1M	3.0M	950,000	50,000	22.5M	8.4M

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Estimating the Contribution of Research Trained Individuals on Local Economies

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A broader understanding of 'impact' can be used to measure the diverse benefits of their in

BY MICHAEL EISENSTEIN

When Julia Lane began working in scientific-funding policy she was quickly taken aback by how unscientific the discipline was compared with the rigorous processes she was used to in the labour-economics sector. "It was a relatively weak and marginalized field," says Lane, an economist at New York University.

In 2005, John Marburger, science adviser to then-President George W. Bush, felt much the same. He called on researchers and policymakers to focus on the "science of science policy", an empirical assessment of outcomes and returns from funding agencies such as the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and National Science Foundation (NSF). "When the Congressional Budget Office does simulations of the effects of investment in areas like tax or education policy, they have models and processes," says Lane. "But he said that when it comes to science, essentially all we say is 'send more money'."

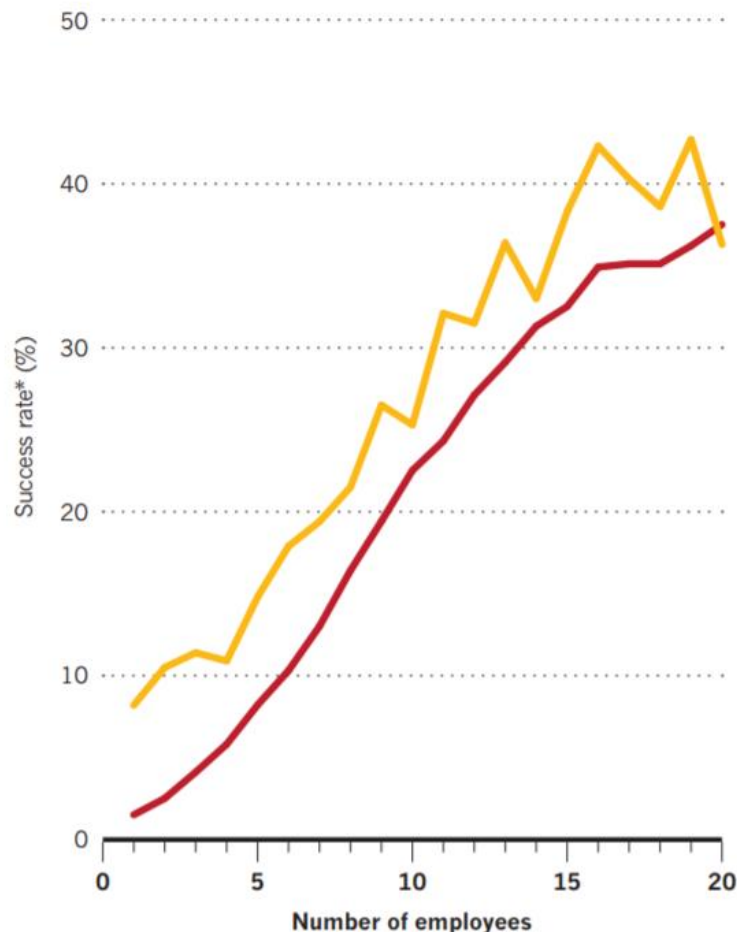
Around the same time, Lane also began to increase the research arm's impact. Accounts of historically accounts for economy — domestic private sector. research still. In 2013, the US\$40 billion government what comes economic resion. "We can the taxpayer any questionizes in scier University of the past 10. experts have to answer s

SCIENCE-LED ECONOMIES

Start-ups with research-trained staff are more likely to succeed and benefit from high growth than start-ups with no research-trained staff.

Start-ups with research-trained employees
Start-ups with no research-trained employees

YEAR-ON-YEAR SUCCESS RATE



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pers, will lead to better science in the United States.

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evaluation exercise, the Research Excellence Framework.

The UMETRICS platform is not just used for evaluation. I am among about 70 researchers affiliated with IRIS analysing the data to get a better understanding of the role of science in society. Results are beginning to reveal how scientists support the economy. Research-trained PhD-holders moving into industry are more likely than other workers to join younger, larger, R&D intensive, high-wage firms in high-skills industries — factors associated with productivity. Adding one researcher-experienced worker to a start-up increases its five-year survival rate by nearly 42% and more than doubles the likelihood of its going on to employ at least 10 people.

Researchers at the University of Maryland and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill are calculating the proportion of UMETRICS-tracked researchers flowing to specific industries, which could be used to identify sectors where highly skilled workers are needed. Sociologists and economists at the National Bureau of Economic Research are using UMETRICS data to analyse the impact of education and training on the earnings of research-trained scientists at all levels, which should help quantify the demand for PhDs in the workforce.

In June 2017, the Census Bureau's Federal Statistical Research Data Centers released the matched Census-UMETRICS data to the wider research community, which should reveal many more insights. Recent work showed, for example, that while early-career female researchers earn 31% less than male researchers overall, the gap disappears when controlling for the impact that marital status and children have on women's pay.

Investment in science can take years to bear fruit, but I am optimistic that sensible measurements of US science and scientists will help both flourish. ■

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What is needed:

National program

- Current: 32 universities participating in IRIS; 30 more at varying stages of commitment (about 50% of federal university R&D funding)
- Initial 3 year commitment to
 - Sign IRIS MOU
 - Provide annual data feeds
 - Identify data and communication contacts
 - Contribute a yearly fee to support infrastructure
- Members receive
 - Individual and collective reports
 - Underlying tables and graphics for your use
 - Benchmarking against aggregates
 - Access to de-identified data for researchers
 - A seat at the table for new product design
 - Other products and services with additional investments

Why it matters:

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