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### Rick K. Wilson to Join NSF as Political Science Rotator

Rick K. Wilson is joining the political science program in the Division of Social, Behavioral, and Economic Research at the National Science Foundation on an annual assignment on leave from Rice University. Wilson, professor in the political science department at Rice, and formerly its chair, is a specialist in legislative politics, research methods, social choice and game theory, and normative democratic theory. He is the author, with Cal Jillson, of *Congressional Dynamics: Structure, Coordination and Choice in the First American Congress, 1774–1789* (Stanford University Press, 1994.)

The political science program at NSF supports social scientific research to improve the understanding of politics, political behavior, and political institutions and processes. Recent research sponsored by the program includes studies of activists in American political parties, information and issues in voting, support for political institutions, and the process of democratization. Rotators, in collaboration with the program director, Frank Scioli, support the proposal review process and help disseminate information to prospective principal investigators about NSF-funded research opportunities. The rotator position was last filled by John McIver, on leave from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

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