About your new role
The Graduate College welcomes you as you assume your new role as Director of Graduate Education (DOGE). DOGES are the graduate program coordinators of majors and interdepartmental programs. Some of your responsibilities include signature approval of forms related to POS committees and programs of study and general oversight of the graduate major. Periodic meetings of the DOGEs are scheduled during the academic to discuss issues important to graduate education. To assist your transition into your new role we have compiled information and web links you will likely refer to quite often.

Identifying prospective students

- Recruiting tools
- Office of Admissions

Resources for your graduate students

- Assistantship information
- Financial Aid
- Students with disabilities
- Professional development seminars
- Division of Student Affairs
- Healthcare services
  - Student & Scholar Health Insurance Program
  - Thielen Student Health Center
- Graduate and Professional Student Senate
- Awards and recognition
- Peer mentoring opportunities

Graduate College Handbook
The Graduate College handbook is a dynamic document that reflects updates in university policies and programs. The policies in the handbook are approved by the Graduate Council.

Policy Summary
Read a summary of the nine most frequently asked questions regarding Graduate College policies

Graduation procedures
What forms should students complete? What is the graduation fee? When will diplomas be mailed? Can diplomas be mailed overseas? Answers to these and other graduation and commencement related questions are provided by the Office of the Registrar

Postdoctoral research associates
Postdoctoral training is a collaborative effort involving the Graduate College, the Office of the Provost, the Office of the Vice President for Research and Economic Development, academic colleges, and faculty advisors. Please discuss with your chair if you have any responsibilities for postdocs in your program.

A National Perspective
The Council of Graduate Schools is the national organization dedicated to the advancement of graduate education and research.

Did you know?

- In a fall 2012 survey of first year graduate students, almost 80% of PhD students had attended at least one department sponsored seminar, talk, and/or research presentation in their first semester of enrollment
- In a spring 2012 survey of female graduate students, 88% of respondents indicated feeling confident in their abilities to handle difficult situations in an academic environment
- During the 2011 calendar year administration of the Graduate Activity Survey:
  - 33% of graduate students produced at least one peer-reviewed scholarly product
  - 36% of graduate students produced at least one non peer-reviewed scholarly product