**LIFE SCIENCES** (Mike Alder, 801-422-3049, malder@byu.edu)

1. 2019-022: Salt-Tolerant Microbes that Stimulate Plant Growth in Salty Soils – Brent Nielsen
2. 2019-015: Galactin-1 for Muscular Dystrophy Therapy – Pam Van Ry
4. 2018-037: Bystander Phage Therapy; Inactivation of Bacteria Using Phages That Bind to Spores – Sandra Hope
5. 2018-044: Carbonated Hard-Pack Frozen Dessert Formulation and Packaging – Michael Dunn *(License Pending)*
8. 2018-025: Micro Diagnostic Device Lithography – Greg Nordin *(License Pending)*
10. 2017-072: Potential Drug for Opening Membranes – Dario Mizrachi *(License Pending)*
11. 2017-027: Analogs of Englerin A for Renal Cancer Treatment – Merritt Andrus
14. 2016-053: Biosensor for Specific Endocrine Disrupters – Brad Bundy
15. 2015-005: Multi-Drug Resistance Gene – Josh Andersen

**SOFTWARE** (Dave Brown, 801-422-4866, dave_brown@byu.edu)

2. 2017-062: Information Content Auto-Focus – Matt Linford
3. 2017-054: Page Image Segmentation and In-place Character Recognition – Bill Barrett
5. 2015-035: Target Detection and Tracking System for Unmanned Air Vehicle (UAV) Platforms – Randy Beard
6. 2015-013: Tileable, Coplanar, Flat-Panel Holography Display and Haptic Interface – Daniel Smalley

**ENGINEERING** (Spencer Rogers, 801-422-3676, srogers@byu.edu)

4. 2019-020: Lattice Hinge Food Strainer – David Morgan
6. 2019-004: Developable Arms – Larry Howell
9. 2017-087: Mobile Solar Tracking System – Mike Searcy, Scott Ure
12. 2016-046: Inexpensive Fluorescent Scanning Thermal Microscope – Troy Munro
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Why Work with BYU Technology Transfer

1. Secure rights to vetted technologies (many of which are leading edge)
2. Immediately create a barrier to entry and establish a unique competitive advantage
3. Acquire rights with minimal cash (we will often take equity in lieu of upfront license fees)
4. Gain access to, and mentoring from, seasoned professionals and commercialization experts

Why Professors Commercialize

1. Give the public access to BYU inventions
2. Gain access to industry resources through research funding and strategic collaboration
3. Generate supplementary personal income (inventors receive up to 45% of licensing revenue received by BYU)

What We Do

1. Protect BYU faculty-led inventions, primarily through patents
2. Commercialize BYU faculty-led inventions through sale or license
3. Support BYU faculty-led research by introducing potential research sponsors

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