**Postdoctoral Fellowship at Jacksonville Zoo and Gardens: Touch-screen cognitive research**

Applications are invited for a 3-year funded postdoctoral position to lead a touch-screen cognitive research program with bonobos and other available animals at the Jacksonville Zoo and Gardens. Reporting to Dr. Terry L. Maple, this post-doc position will emphasize two main directives: 1) the successful candidate will conduct cognitive research questions that will inform our understanding of the evolution of primate cognition. 2) the successful candidate will help to disseminate the findings and educate the public about the importance of comparative research through zoo research talks, social media posts, and other outlets. More information about the zoo can be found on the Jacksonville Zoo and Gardens website. The expected start date for this position is January 1, 2020. The successful candidate will have experience studying cognition in nonhuman animals, preferably with primates in the zoo setting, and will have a Ph.D. in psychology, biology, animal behavior, or a related field. Proficiency in programming cognitive experiments is a must (e.g. Visual Basic, MatLab), as the position requires the creation of behavioral computer programs from scratch. In addition to possessing technical skills, the successful applicant will engage intellectually with advancing the research program. Opportunities to teach may be available at the University of North Florida as well. The successful candidate will become an effective research partner with UNF faculty and students in a team setting. Salary will be competitive with NIH post-doc salaries (50-55K) and will include benefits. Questions regarding the position can be directed to Dr. Terry Maple at ([terrylmaple@msn.com](mailto:terrylmaple@msn.com)) or 904-310-9703. A statement of qualifications should be directed to Dr. Maple. Applications should include a CV that lists at least 3 names of potential references and a cover letter that briefly describes your research experience and future research interests.