

Grant Opportunities & News You Can Use

Hello faculty,

With only a couple of months remaining for the semester, our new issue highlights grant opportunities, and an exciting upcoming event! This month we bring to you a Featured Funder column that highlights the Oak Foundation and its seven global funding programs. For our Sage Advice column, we revisit an oldie (but goldie) topic by reflecting on ways to prepare a thoughtful letter of inquiry, or preliminary proposal. For our History of Philanthropy column, Liane continues to share the story of John D. Rockefeller, and leaves us with quite the cliffhanger.

We have news stories and brief thumbnails of opportunities coming due in May. And in the back, we have six months’ worth of deadlines. (As always, check the website! Some of the later deadlines have not yet been released.) While there are no remaining dates for Faculty Research Grants managed by the Provost’s Office for the 2023-2024, anticipated [internal grant deadlines](#) for the 2024-2025 academic year will be posted in the coming months.

Last month, we featured ways you can partner with the Office of Community Engagement & Inclusion (CEI) for more impactful Broader Impact statements for NSF proposals, but the conversation isn’t stopping there! IFSR is partnering with the CEI and Center for Engaged Pedagogy (CEP) to host a panel session on Community Engagement on **Thursday, May 2, 2024, 10am-11am**. Join us for a light breakfast as we share best practices, resources, and funding opportunities to support Community Engaged scholarship and projects. [Click here](#) to save the date and add **The Community Engagement Panel Session** to your Google Calendar.

As always, we will be hosting office hours where you can drop by on **Friday, April 12th, any time from 10am-11am! This month’s office hours will be dedicated to the new NSF PAPPG**. Below is how you can join us via Zoom:

Join Zoom Meeting: <https://columbiauniversity.zoom.us/j/98766935924?pwd=VEdsdGN1NFBsNTNJQ1hIVkFhdXkiZz09>

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Featured Funder: Oak Foundation

The Oak Foundation was founded in 1983 and named after the oak tree, which embodies “strength, resilience, longevity, and protection.” These four core values mark the foundation of grantmaking at the Oak Foundation, which prioritizes social justice and gender equality in all of its awards. While its four national programs are limited to Brazil, Denmark, India, and Zimbabwe, the Foundation also has seven global programs that make grants across 40 different countries globally—with a commitment to “issues of global, social, and environmental concern, particularly those that have a major impact on the lives of the disadvantaged.” Grants widely range between \$25,000 and \$10,000,000 with the Foundation making over 300 grants annually. Many grants are multi-year awards and emphasize the Foundation’s commitment to long-term support to make “long-lasting change.” With all of its grantmaking seeking to be socially just and support gender equality, here is insight into each of the Oak Foundations' seven global programs that accept unsolicited letters of inquiry (LOIs):

- ⇒ [Environment](#): The Environment Program acknowledges that we all have a responsibility to safeguard our future and the planet we call home, and is committed to restoring connections to nature. The Environment Program takes a people-centered approach to finding “inclusive, fair, and lasting” climate solutions that are “grounded in the lived experiences and needs of people and communities.”
- ⇒ [Housing and Homelessness](#): The Housing and Homelessness program aims to end homelessness and create housing opportunities. With grant partners in New York, New Orleans, Detroit, and more, the Oak Foundation “supports projects that work to challenge and resolve the systemic causes of homelessness in the UK and the US.” Committed to creating opportunities for those with the greatest housing vulnerability, systemic approaches include structural analyses of “economic inequality and unemployment, discrimination and racism, and the lack of affordable housing.”
- ⇒ [International Human Rights](#): The International Human Right programs aims to close the gap between human rights rhetoric and the lived experiences of people. With a focus on “justice for victims of international crimes, ending torture, LGBTQI dignity, a healthy information sphere, and strong human rights movements,” the Oak Foundation is especially interested in research on the prosecution of international crimes.
- ⇒ [Issues Affecting Women](#): “All women and girls should be safe, free, and have an equal chance to thrive.” Much like Barnard’s commitment to supporting bold women, the Oak Foundation centers women’s voices in changing the unequal power relations in “legal, political, economic, and cultural” systems. The Foundation is particularly committed to building “evidence that contributes to best practices and catalyzes innovation.”
- ⇒ [Learning Differences](#): The Learning Differences Program supports projects that “improve education for all students, particularly those with learning differences who experience further marginalization due to racism and poverty.” Like other global programs at the Oak Foundation, there is a commitment to research, curricular, and programmatic initiatives. The Oak Foundation is interested in research that seeks to understand transformative approaches to teaching and learning for students with learning differences, the analyses of qualitative and quantitative research on resource allocation and public policy, and innovative approaches to sharing research findings to improve student outcomes.
- ⇒ [Prevent Child Sexual Abuse](#): The Oak Foundation aims to fund research, programs, and advocacy initiatives that consider children who are often left out of prevention efforts, including boys and groups facing systemic discrimination. The Prevent Child Sexual Abuse Program funds six priority areas, including (1) Solution and research; (2) Men and boys; (3) Safe digital environment; (4) Safe sports; (5) Justice for survivors; and (6) Survivor-led organizations.
- ⇒ [Special Interest](#): If your project does not fit into one of the former six global funding programs, but you believe there is still alignment between your work and the Foundation’s mission, the Special Interest Program may be a good fit for you. The trustee-driven Special Interest Program grants are “diverse, supporting grantee partners in a wide range of fields including medical research, education, environment, humanitarian relief, mental health, the arts, and much more.”

Sage Advice: The Makings of a Thoughtful Letter of Inquiry (LOI)

In our [June 2018 issue of Sage Advice](#), we highlighted that funding agencies and foundations often solicit letters of inquiry (LOIs) or preliminary proposals to identify if a project is a good fit for their grant-making program before committing to evaluating a full-length proposal. LOIs take less time than full-length proposals and, therefore, often garner more applicants, making for a more competitive stage. In our previous Sage Advice column on LOIs, we left off with a note of encouragement from Karen M. Markin's January 2015 issue of [The Chronicle of Higher Education](#): "The good news is because the application is short, lots of people apply, and some of their applications are not carefully prepared. By putting some thought into yours, you already have an advantage." But what does that thought entail? Oftentimes, it can mean thinking of ways to concisely outline your project, even before you've identified a funding opportunity.

While completing dissertation coursework, I had the opportunity to take a visiting course at CUNY's Graduate Center with Dr. Juan Battle, Presidential Professor of Sociology, Social Welfare, Urban Education, Liberal Studies, and Africana Studies – talk about interdisciplinary! At that point in his career, Dr. Battle thought it was important to create assignments that gave doctoral students opportunities to learn how to be more competitive for fellowships and grant opportunities. If the golden question of high school is often, "Why didn't we learn how to do taxes," the golden question of many graduate programs should be, "Why isn't there a course on how to get funding?" While the culminating assignment required students to write a full-length grant proposal, we were only eligible to submit our final proposal after submitting a one-page proposal answering the following four questions: 1) what do you want to know, 2) why do you want to know it, 3) what do you think the answer is, and 4) how do you intend to find out. While Dr. Battle offered sub-questions to help students think through these, he insisted that if you can't concisely answer these four questions, you likely aren't ready to write a detailed proposal.

While this sort of one-pager may not always be the format required for an LOI, and it's crucial to follow a call's instructions and structure preferences, having a one-pager prepared and in your back pocket for any project you anticipate soliciting funding can help streamline your application process. Think of this as embodying the "stay ready so you don't have to get ready" approach! Although, the saying doesn't entirely apply here, as any proposal or LOI will require work and effort. However, already having done the work of articulating your thoughts concisely and prioritizing the most critical information allows you to have more capacity to tailor the letter to align with a funder's priorities.

Emphasizing how your project aligns with a grant program's mission and intentions can often spark a funder's curiosity enough for them to want to read more in the form of a full-length proposal. Taking the time to research a funder's goals, previously funded projects, and key values can help set you apart from other LOIs. While the core details of your project may remain consistent across different funding applications, if a funder's webpage and history frequently emphasize "innovation," for example, highlighting the innovative aspects of your project can demonstrate synergy between your research goals and the funder's mission. The best part is that you don't have to tackle this alone! We can support you by researching funders and helping you identify ways to position your project in a manner that speaks to their values in your LOI, increasing the likelihood of capturing their interest and securing an invitation to submit a full proposal.

History of Philanthropy: John D. Rockefeller Part II

Last issue, we talked about the complicated background of John D. Rockefeller, perhaps the greatest and most influential of all the Gilded Age businessmen. Son of a con artist and pious Baptist mother, Rockefeller would never quite escape either his religious upbringing or the scandal of his father's life—more on that later—but in his early years, coming out of a successful grocery business during the Civil War and finally launched into the oil industry that would make him one of the wealthiest men to ever live, it seemed like his unstable past was finally behind him.

John D. Rockefeller is synonymous with Standard Oil today, but Standard Oil was only founded in 1870, seven years after Rockefeller first entered the oil business. In those early years, he cycled through several different business names and partners. The names don't matter so much—Rockefeller steadily brought on and bought out new partners until he was the main figure in control—but the way he made his money in that period is interesting and different from the endless acquisitions and mergers that we tend to associate with him today.

He made his early money through efficiency. He entered the oil industry with his partner from his grocery business, M.N.B. Clarke, by buying a refinery in Ohio at a moment when whale oil was growing too expensive and the demand for kerosene was starting to boom. Only about [60% of raw oil could be refined into kerosene](#) and in the abundance of the 1860s, many oil refineries didn't even bother to collect or dispose of the remaining 40%, instead dumping it into rivers or massive piles of sludge. The most wasteful didn't even try to capture all the oil that they could. They simply drilled until they struck a well, gathered what they could when it all came gushing out and left the rest to run off into the local landscape. Whatever else Rockefeller might have been, he was not wasteful. He kept the 40% of oil byproducts that could not be used for kerosene and transformed it into paraffin wax, lubrication, petroleum jelly and other products. He used the profits to reinvest in his business, borrow, and expand.

Rockefeller expanded in two directions. First, geographically, buying out other oil wells across the region. As Standard Oil grew, this process became easier and easier. At times, all Rockefeller had to do was sit down with a business and show them his books and the enormous assets he was working with to get them to agree to sell. If they didn't want to sell, it was clear to everyone that Rockefeller had the means to run temporarily at a loss and undercut their prices until they went bankrupt and he could buy the business at auction. By all accounts, Rockefeller was proud of the work he did, seeing himself as [“an angel of mercy,”](#) pruning the weak to let the rest of the industry spring up stronger and more vibrant.

Second, Rockefeller expanded up and down the supply chain, creating what is sometimes called a [“vertical supply chain.”](#) He started out relatively small. Oil refineries needed men to lay pipes, so rather than contracting outside workers, he hired his own construction crew and laid pipe at a fraction of the price. Soon Rockefeller was manufacturing pipe, and owned his own rail cars and delivery networks. Standard Oil grew to be so large that Rockefeller was able to strike deals with rail services, getting highly discounted rates in exchange for providing a certain volume of traffic every day. Within a decade of officially founding Standard Oil, Rockefeller controlled 90% of the oil production in the country.

Bitter competitors attributed Rockefeller's success to shady backroom deals, but Rockefeller credited his fortune to his wife, Laura Celestia Spelman. “Her judgment was always better than mine. Without her keen advice, I would be a poor man,” Rockefeller was quoted as saying in her [obituary](#). Laura Spelman Rockefeller was interesting in her own right and worth a column of her own, especially once we get to the philanthropy of the Rockefellers. (Spelman College is named for her.) But, for now, I want to leave John Rockefeller at the top of his fortune, just starting to fall under the influence of a Baptist minister named Frederick Gates, who warned him, “Mr. Rockefeller your fortune is rolling up like an avalanche! You must distribute it faster than it grows! If you do not, it will crush you and your children and your children's children!” At that moment, he turned in earnest to giving away his enormous fortune—a task that would come with surprising legal complications.

News

FROM THE NIH

NIH Announces New Salary Limitations for Grants

By NIH Staff, Posted **January 29, 2024**

Effective January 1, 2024, the salary limitation for Executive Level II is \$221,900. [<<more>>](#)

NIH Study Shows Higher Mortality Rates for Patients on Respiratory Support in Rural Intermediate Care Units

By NIH Staff, Posted **January 31, 2024**

Findings highlight the importance of providing ICU-level care to rural patients with respiratory failure. [<<more>>](#)

2024 NIH Grants Policy Updates Webinar

By NIH Staff, Posted **January 31, 2024**

If you missed the live webinar on Jan 31 see the slides and video recording. [<<more>>](#)

Until Closeout Do Us Part

By NIH Staff, Posted **January 30, 2024**

These notices reinforce our commitment to doing our part by providing recipients with clear guidance, reminders, and system notifications of required actions, as well as, strictly enforcing regulations through unilateral closeout and reporting to SAM.gov when those actions aren't taken. [<<more>>](#)

Search for Cooperative Agreements Now Available in RePORTER

By NIH Staff, Posted **February 9, 2024**

Looking for information on cooperative agreements? RePORTER now offers this information

through its advanced search. [<<more>>](#)

NIH Analysis Reveals a Significant Rise in Use of Complementary Health Approaches, Especially for Pain Management

By NIH Staff, Posted **January 31, 2024**

An analysis conducted by the National Institutes of Health's National Center for Complementary and Integrative Health (NCCIH) reveals a substantial increase in the overall use of complementary health approaches by American adults from 2002 to 2022.

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NIH Revises Guidance on Resubmissions

By NIH Staff, Posted **February 13, 2024**

Beginning May 25, 2024, changes in a resubmission application should be outlined in the introduction attachment. Markups such as bracketing, indenting and highlighting should not be used. [<<more>>](#)

NIH Selects Dr. Sean Mooney as Director of the Center for Information Technology

By NIH Staff, Posted **February 8, 2024**

National Institutes of Health Director Monica M. Bertagnolli, M.D., has named Sean Mooney, Ph.D., as director of NIH's Center for Information Technology (CIT). Dr. Mooney is expected to join NIH in mid-March. [<<more>>](#)

News

NIH Fellowship Awards Increasingly Include Childcare Support

By Mike Lauer, Posted **February 6, 2024**

Childcare costs can be requested in new National Research Service Award applications. The number of applicants requesting and receiving such support has climbed over the past three years. [<<more>>](#)

Notice of Special Interest: Women’s Health Research

By NSF Staff, Posted **March 18, 2024**

“In alignment with the White House Initiative on Women’s Health Research, the National Institutes of Health (NIH) is issuing this Notice of Special Interest to highlight interest in receiving research applications focused on diseases and health conditions that predominantly affect women (e.g., autoimmune diseases; depressive disorders, Alzheimer’s disease (AD) and Alzheimer’s disease-related dementias (ADRD), gender-based-violence), present and progress differently in women (e.g., cardiovascular disease; HIV; reproductive aging and its implications), or are female-specific (e.g., uterine fibroids; endometriosis; menopause).” [<<more>>](#)

FROM THE NSF

New DCL: Innovative Use of Scientific Collections (IUSC)

By NSF Staff, Posted **March 26, 2024**

“With this Dear Colleague Letter (DCL), the National Science Foundation (NSF) encourages submission of proposals to participating NSF programs (listed below) that foster Innovative Use of Scientific Collections (IUSC) and/or as-

sociated digital data for novel research, education, and training applications within and across STEM disciplines.” [<<more>>](#)

In a Big Bet on Science, the U.S. Just Created 10 New ‘Innovation Engines’

By Jeffrey Mervis, Posted **January 29, 2024**

National Science Foundation hopes awards of up to \$160 million spur economic growth. First lady Jill Biden announced National Science Foundation funding for two new innovation engines at Forsyth Technical Community College accompanied by Forsyth President Janet Spriggs, NSF Director Sethuraman Panchathan, and North Carolina Governor Roy Cooper. [<<more>>](#)

NSF Research Security Training Modules Now Available

By NSF Staff, Posted **January 30, 2024**

The U.S. National Science Foundation is pleased to announce the launch of four interactive online research security training modules, now available to researchers and institutions across the U.S. [<<more>>](#)

Research Analytics Summit

Date: March 11 – 12, 2024

A conference on research analytics, tailored specifically for research administrators and funded by NSF, is scheduled for March 11-12 in Albuquerque, NM. It will cover the use of data-informed decision-making within research administration. [<<more>>](#)

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NSF Spring 2024 Grants Conference

Date: June 3-5, 2024

The NSF will host the Spring 2024 NSF Grants Conference from June 3–5, 2024 in Philadelphia, PA. Registration will open March 6 at 12:00 pm ET. For more information, visit the NSF Grants Conference page. [<<more>>](#)

FROM OTHER SOURCES

Department of Defense Proposes the Much-Anticipated CMMC 2.0

By Jones Day Staff, Posted **January 31, 2024**

On December 26, 2023, the Department of Defense ("DoD") published a proposed rule to implement the Cybersecurity Maturity Model Certification ("CMMC") 2.0, which will establish comprehensive cybersecurity requirements for applicable defense contract award-ees. [<<more>>](#)

Demystifying the Academic Research Enterprise

By Kelvin K. Droegemeier, Posted **2023**

Former OSTP director Kelvin Droegemeier explains how to become more productive scholar earlier and how to help shape the academic research enterprise. This free resource is also relevant to mid-career and senior faculty, research administrators, funding organizations, congressional staff, policymakers, and the general public. [<<more>>](#)

Europe's Backpedaling on Green Legislation has Scientists Concerned

By Tania Rabesandratana, Science Insider, Posted **February 9**

European Commission President Ursula von der Leyen announced she was withdrawing a controversial green initiative. As farmers protest across the continent, European leaders are withdrawing proposed green policies—often in the face of expert advice. [<<more>>](#)

3D Printer Creates Brain Tissue That Acts Like the Real Thing

By Claudia Lopez Lloreda, Science Insider, Posted **February 9, 2024**

Advance could improve studies of brain development and neurological diseases. [<<more>>](#)

Grant Opportunities

GENERAL INTERESTS AND CROSS-DISCIPLINARY

Trust for Mutual Understanding Grants

Deadline: May 1

“Projects that involve direct, in-depth professional interaction in the arts, the environment, and the intersection between these with the potential for sustained collaboration, show evidence of professional accomplishment, and respond to social contexts and engage local communities.” [<<link>>](#)

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National Library of Australia Fellowships

Deadline: May 6

“The National Library of Australia Fellowships program offers researchers an opportunity to undertake a 12-week residency at the Library. Applicants may work in any field or discipline where the Library's collections have appropriate depth and breadth to support the desired outcomes.” [<<link>>](#)

Columbia University Center for Science and Society

Emerging Technology Grants

Deadline: May 6

“The Office of the Provost at Columbia University is accepting applications for the Emerging Technology Grant. Funds will support faculty members who want to experiment with new pedagogical strategies using emerging technologies in their classrooms to improve teaching and learning along with improving student engagement and outcomes.” [<<link>>](#)

DAAD German Academic Exchange Service Research Stays for University Academics and Scientists

Deadline: May 15

“This programme offers you the opportunity to network amongst colleagues and exchange experience in the framework of short-term research stays in Germany. The scholarships are funded by the German Federal Foreign Office.” [<<link>>](#)

ARTS AND HUMANITIES

National Education Association Foundation Learning and Leadership Grants

Deadline: May 1

“Through our Learning & Leadership grants, we support the professional development of NEA members by providing grants to:

- Individuals to participate in high-quality professional development like summer institutes, conferences, seminars, travel abroad programs, or action research.
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- Groups to fund collegial study, including study groups, action research, lesson plan development, or mentoring experiences for faculty or staff.” [<<link>>](#)

The Culinary Historians of New York Scholar's Grant

Deadline: May 5

“Let's be frank: original research is expensive, and most universities in our current climate favor STEM projects. Within the small (but growing) number of schools with formal Food Studies programs, food culture, and its cousin, culinary history, remain academic stepchildren, hard-pressed to obtain financial support for essential research. The situation is even more dire for independent scholars and others who lack minimal institutional support.”

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Arts Writers Grants Program

Deadline: May 15

“The Arts Writers Grant supports both emerging and established writers who are writing

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about contemporary visual art. Ranging from \$15,000 to \$50,000 in three categories—articles, books, and short-form writing—these grants support projects addressing both general and specialized art audiences, from short reviews for magazines and newspapers to in-depth scholarly studies.” [<<link>>](#)

American Historical Society

Joan Kelly Memorial Prize

Deadline: May 15

“Established in 1984 and named in memory of Joan Kelly (1928–82), this prize is awarded annually for the book in women’s history and/or feminist theory that best reflects the high intellectual and scholarly ideals exemplified by the life and work of Joan Kelly. The prize was established by the Coordinating Committee on Women in the Historical Profession and the Conference Group on Women’s History (now the Coordinating Council for Women in History), and is administered by the American Historical Association.” [<<link>>](#)

American Historical Society

William and Edwyna Gilbert Award

Deadline: May 15

“The William and Edwyna Gilbert Award for the Best Article on Teaching History annually recognizes outstanding contributions to the teaching of history through the publication of articles in journals, magazines, and other serials. Originally the “William Gilbert Award,” named in memory of William Gilbert, a long-time AHA member and distinguished scholar-teacher of the Renaissance at the University of Kansas, it was renamed the William and Edwyna Gilbert Award in 2012 after Edwyna Gilbert passed away and left additional funds to supplement the original bequest for the

award.” [<<link>>](#)

Coordinating Council for Women in History Nupur Chaudhuri First Article Prize

Deadline: May 15

“The CCWH Nupur Chaudhuri Article Prize is an annual \$1000 prize that recognizes the best first article published in the field of history by a CCWH member.” [<<link>>](#)

Coordinating Council for Women in History Catherine Prelinger Award

Deadline: May 15

“The CCWH Catherine Prelinger Award is a scholarship of \$20,000 which will be awarded to a scholar of excellence. This award, named for Catherine Prelinger, a former CCWH president and nontraditional scholar, is intended to enhance the work of a contemporary scholar whose academic path has not followed the traditional path of uninterrupted study, moving from completed secondary, to undergraduate, then graduate degrees, followed by a tenure-track faculty position.” [<<link>>](#)

The Gerda Henkel Foundation

General Research Grants

Deadline: May 22

“Applicants must be actively involved in the research work underpinning the project. Project staff on research projects may only be financed by PhD or research grants. A fundamental prerequisite for a grant is that project staff conduct their own research, which is published under their name. The simultaneous receipt of salary or retirement pension and a research scholarship is not possible.” [<<link>>](#)

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National Endowment for the Arts National Heritage Fellows

Deadline: May 28

“The NEA National Heritage Fellowships is the nation's highest honor in folk and traditional arts. Each year since 1982, the program recognizes recipients' artistic excellence, lifetime achievement, and contributions to our nation's traditional arts heritage.” [<<link>>](#)

EDUCATION

National Education Association Foundation Learning and Leadership Grants

Deadline: May 1

“Learning and Leadership grants are intended to provide resources for educators hoping to engage in professional learning that can be implemented in their classrooms.” [<<link>>](#)

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Wenner Gren Foundation Fejos Postdoctoral Fellowship

Deadline: May 1

“Early-career scholars frequently lack the time and resources needed for film production. Through this program, we support projects that will impact the field of anthropology and beyond through innovative work in film and other media.” [<<link>>](#)

Wenner Gren Foundation Hunt Postdoctoral Fellowship

Deadline: May 1

“Recent PhDs in anthropology and related fields frequently lack the time and resources to publish their work. But their research is often the source of the discipline's most exciting new ideas. This program supports

emerging scholars whose work has the potential to transform our understanding of what it means to be human.” [<<link>>](#)

Wenner Gren Foundation Post-Ph.D. Research Grants

Deadline: May 1

“This grant program funds individual research projects undertaken by doctorates in anthropology or a closely related field. Our goal is to support vibrant and significant work that furthers our understanding of what it means to be human. There is no preference for any methodology, research location, topic, or sub-field. The Foundation particularly welcomes proposals that integrate two or more subfields and pioneer new approaches and ideas.”

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NIJ

W.E.B. Du Bois Program of Research on Reducing Racial and Ethnic Disparities in the Justice System

Deadline: May 16

“The W.E.B. Du Bois Fellowship for Research on Reducing Racial and Ethnic Disparities in the Justice System supports quantitative and qualitative research that furthers the Department's mission by advancing knowledge regarding the intersections of race, crime, violence, and the administration of justice within the United States.” [<<link>>](#)

Language and Area Studies

University of London School of Advanced Study Institute of Modern Languages Research Fellowship

Deadline: May 6

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“ILCS offers opportunities for visiting scholars, with or without funding, to conduct research into any field relevant to the work of the Institute. Please note that closing dates differ according to Fellowship.” [<<link>>](#)

American Historical Association

John F. Richards Prize

Deadline: May 15

“The John F. Richards Prize in South Asian History recognizes the most distinguished work of scholarship on South Asian history published in English. South Asia is defined as the geographic area included in the modern states of Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Bhutan, Burma, India, the Maldives, Nepal, Pakistan, and Sri Lanka. Eligibility will be defined quite broadly, including books on any period or field of South Asian historical studies and works which integrate South Asian history with broader global issues and movements.” [<<link>>](#)

Center for Chinese Studies

Research Grant

Deadline: May 31

“This program is aimed at foreign professors, associate professors, assistant professors (including post-doctoral researchers) and doctoral candidates in departments related to Chinese studies at foreign universities, as well as researchers at related foreign academic institutes.” [<<link>>](#)

STEM

Simons Foundation

Pivot Fellowship

Deadline: May 15

“In this spirit, we invite applications for the Pivot Fellowship program which will support researchers who have a strong track record of success and achievement in their current field,

and a deep interest, curiosity and drive to make contributions to a new discipline. The fellowship will enable today’s brightest minds to apply their talent and expertise to a new field and will consist of one training year where the fellow will be embedded in a lab of a mentor to learn the new discipline and its culture. Mentorship and support are essential for learning a new discipline and culture. In addition to the qualifications and potential of the applicant, the suitability of the mentor and the environment for mentorship will be strongly considered in the application process.” [<<link>>](#)

National Speleological Society

Int’l Exploration Grants

Deadline: May 31

“Grants can be used for group expenses and equipment. Requested funds for expensive equipment (over \$400) are acceptable if the equipment is intended for repeated use in multi-trip projects, but not for single use. Example expenses might include, but are not limited to: rope, survey gear, SAR gear, guides and porters, permits and permissions, in-country group transportation travel, group meals, and specialty food such as freeze dried. Group equipment does not include personal plane tickets and personal caving gear. Additional non-allowable expenses include legal expenses (permit fees excepted), indirect costs and overhead, conference travel, and capital expenses incurred prior to expedition (i.e. books, LiDAR data, etc.).” [<<link>>](#)

LIBRARY SCIENCE

National Endowment for the Humanities Preservation and Access Education and Training

Deadline: May 21

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“This program supports projects that develop and implement educational programs for professionals who preserve and provide access to humanities collections. Such materials include but are not limited to paper-based, photographic, archaeological, ethnographic, artistic, audio-visual, digitized, and born-digital collections. Advancing long-term access to these materials for scholars, students, and the public requires skilled professionals from varied backgrounds and communities working in organizations large and small.” [<<link>>](#)

National Endowment for the Humanities Research and Development Program

Deadline: May 21

“The Research and Development program supports projects that address major challenges in preserving or providing access to humanities collections and resources. These challenges include the need to find better ways to preserve materials of critical importance to the nation’s cultural heritage—from fragile artifacts and manuscripts to analog recordings and digital assets subject to technological obsolescence—and to develop advanced modes of organizing, searching, discovering, and using such materials.” [<<link>>](#)

Deadline Reminders

Below are grants that are, or are expected to be, due in the next six months. For a list of grant deadlines for the whole year, please see our [Grants Calendar](#) on the Barnard website.

GENERAL INTEREST AND CROSS-DISCIPLINARY

Spring - [Columbia University World Impact Grants](#)

(Deadline “anticipated spring 2023”)

April 3—[Musee du quai Branly—Jacques Chirac Post-doctoral Fellowships](#)

April 10—[Columbia Brown Institute Magic Grant](#)

April 11 – [National Geographic Society Grants Pro-](#)

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April 12—[National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowships](#)

April 12 – [National Geographic Society Grants Program](#)

April 13—[Project Management Institute Sponsored Research Program](#)

April 19—[National Endowment for the Humanities Mellon Fellowships for Digital Publication](#)

April 26—[National Library of Australia Fellowships](#)

April 30—[Lawrence Foundation Grants in Environment and Human Services](#)

April 30—[Feminist Review Trust Awards](#)

April 30—[Academic & Textbook Writing Grants](#)

June 15—[National Science Foundation Perception, Action, & Cognition Research Proposals](#)

June 30—[Hagley Museum and Library Henry Belin du Pont Research Grants & Exploratory Research Grants](#)

June 2—[Grammy Museum Music Research and Music Preservation](#)

July 12 - [Burroughs Wellcome Fund Climate Change and Human Health Seed Grants](#)

July 15—[Leakey Foundation Research Grant](#)
Rolling deadline—[Columbia University Seminars Leonard Hastings Schoff Publication Fund](#)

August 1 - [National Science Foundation Law & Science \(LS\)](#)

August 2—[William T. Grant Foundation Research Grants](#)

August 3 - [National Science Foundation Science and Technology Studies \(STS\)](#)

August 3—[American Academy of Religion Collaborative Research Grants](#)

August 10—[Council of American Overseas Research Center Multi-Country Research Fellowship](#)

September 1—[University of Minnesota’s Immigration History Research Center Archives Michael G. Karni Scholarship](#)

September 5—[National Endowment for the Humanities Connections Planning Grants](#)

September 5—[National Endowment for the Humanities Connections Implementation Grant](#)

September 5—[National Endowment for the Humanities Dialogues on the Experience of War](#)

Deadline Reminders

September 9 - [National Science Foundation Science of Science: Discovery, Communication, and Impact \(SoS:DCI\)](#)

September 15—[Library of Congress John W. Kluge Center Philip Lee Phillips Society Fellowship](#)

September 15—[Library of Congress Kluge Center Fellowship](#)

September 15 – [Rockefeller Archive Center Grants-in-Aid for Research](#)

September 16—[United States Department of State Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs Fulbright U.S. Scholar Program](#)

September 17—[European Research Council Grants](#)

Rolling deadline – [Earhart Foundation Fellowship Research Grants in Humanities & Social Sciences](#)

Rolling deadline – [Feminist Review Trust](#)

Rolling deadline – [Institute for Humane Studies Hayek Fund for Scholars](#)—Covering conference and job interview travel

Rolling deadline – [Pulitzer Center Travel Grants](#)

Rolling deadline – [Ruth Landes Memorial Research Fund](#)

Rolling deadline – [Puffin Foundation Investigative Fund](#)

Rolling deadline—[Type Investigations Ida B. Wells Fellowship](#)

Rolling deadline—[Type Investigations Wayne Barrett Project](#)

Rolling deadline—[Type Investigations H.D. Lloyd Fund for Investigative Journalism](#)

Rolling deadline – [Tools and Trades History Society Salaman Awards](#)

Rolling deadline—[Joyce Foundation Grants](#)

Various—[Global Grand Challenges Grants](#)

ARTS & HUMANITIES

General Interest and Cross Disciplinary

April 1—[Humanities New York Action Grants](#)

April 12—[National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowships](#)

April 19 - [National Endowment for the Humanities - Mellon Fellowships for Digital Publication](#)

April 20—[Society for Classical Studies Pedagogy](#)

Award

May 22—[The Gerda Henkel Foundation General Research Grants](#)

June 10 – [Vilcek Foundation Prizes for Creative Promise](#)

June 14 - [The National Endowment for the Humanities Digital Projects for the Public](#)

July 12 – [National University Singapore Isaac Manasseh Meyer Fellowship](#)

July 15—[Columbia University Heyman Center Edward Said Fellowship](#)

August 10 - [The National Endowment for the Humanities Media Projects](#)

August 31—[University of Sydney Visiting Research Fellowship Scheme Development Fellowships](#)

September 5—[National Endowment for the Humanities—Humanities Connections Implementation Grants](#)

September 11 - [National Endowment for the Humanities -Dynamic Language Infrastructure - Documenting Endangered Languages Fellowships](#)

September 16 - [National Endowment for the Humanities Documenting Endangered Languages Senior Research Grant](#)

September 18—[National Endowment for the Humanities –Summer Stipends](#)

Rolling deadline – [Chung-Hwa Institute of Buddhist Studies Grant for Book-length Monographs](#)

Rolling deadline – [Gladys Kriebel Delmas Foundation](#)

Rolling deadline—[J.M. Kaplan Fund Furthermore Grants in Publishing](#)

Rolling deadline—[Lam Institute for East-West Studies Visiting Fellowship](#)

Rolling deadline – [Max Kade Foundation](#)

Rolling deadline – [New York Council for the Humanities Vision Grants](#)

Rolling deadline—[Renaissance Society of America RSA-Patricia H. Labalme Fellowship](#)

Rolling deadline—[Renaissance Society of America](#)

Deadline Reminders

[RSA-Newberry Fellowship](#)

Rolling deadline—[Renaissance Society of America RSA-Huntington Fellowship](#)

Rolling deadline – [Institute for Humane Studies Hayek Fund for Scholars](#)—Covering conference and job interview travel

Rolling deadline – [Pulitzer Center Travel Grants](#)

Rolling deadline – [Ruth Landes Memorial Research Fund](#)

Various — [Society for Classical Studies Awards, Scholarships, and Fellowships](#)

Various — [University of London, School of Advanced Study Institute/Consortium Fellowships](#)

[Art History & Architecture](#)

Various — [American School of Classical Studies at Athens Fellowship](#)

April 1—[Kress Foundation Interpretative Fellowships at Art Museums](#)

June 18—[Art Omi Architecture Residency](#)

August 31—[H. Allen Brooks Travelling Fellowship](#)

September 1—[Pasold Research Fund Publication Grants](#)

September 1 (Various) —[Kress Foundation History of Art Grants Program](#)

September 1 (Various)—[Kress Foundation Conservation Grant Program](#)

September 13—[Renaissance Society of America Fellowships](#)

September 15—[College Art Association Wyeth Foundation for American Art Publication Grant](#)

September 15—[College Art Association Millard Meiss Publication Fund](#)

September 21—[National Gallery of Art Center for Advanced Study in the Visual Arts Visiting Senior Fellowship](#)

[Creative Arts](#)

Rolling deadline (6-8 weeks before performance) – [Foundation for Contemporary Arts Emergency Grants](#)

April 1—[Zone 3 Press Creative Nonfiction Book Awards](#)

April 4—[Halcyon Arts Lab Fellowship for Emerging](#)

[Artists](#)

April 7—[National Endowment for the Arts Research: Art Works](#)

April 7—[National Endowment for the Arts Research Grants in the Arts](#)

April 8—[Oxford American Jeff Baskin Writers Fellowship](#)

April 10—[Enterprise Rose Fellowship](#)

April 25—[Whiting Creative Nonfiction Grant](#)

April 27—[National Endowment for the Arts Challenge America Grants](#)

April 28 - [Mapfund Grants](#)

April 28—[Harpo Foundation Grants for Visual Artists](#)

April 30—[Studio Museum in Harlem Artist-in-Residence](#)

June 3 – [Headlands Center for the Arts Artists in Residency](#)

June 23—[Artist Trust Grants for Artist Projects](#)

July 15—[Ucross Foundation Residency Program](#)

July 15—[Vermont Studio Center Fellowships](#)

July 18—[Santa Fe Writers Project 2040 Books James Alan McPherson Award](#)

August 4—[National Endowment for the Arts Our Town](#)

August 31—[American Musicological Society Subventions for Publications](#)

Rolling deadline – [Pollock-Krasner Foundation Grant Program](#)

Various—[Artist Trust Grants](#)

[English Literature and Translation](#)

April 19—[University of London Institute of English Studies Fellowship](#)

[Gender Studies](#)

June 30— [New York Public Library Martin Duberman Visiting Fellowship](#)

Rolling—[Reed Foundation Ruth Landes Memorial Research Fund](#)

[History](#)

April 1—[American Historical Association Fellowship in Aerospace History](#)

April 1— [Thomas Jefferson Foundation Short Term Fellowships](#)

April 15—[The American Congregational Associa](#)

Deadline Reminders

- [tion Boston Athenæum Fellowship](#)
April 22—[University of London, School of Advanced Study Institute of Historical Research Fellowships](#)
May 15—[Gilder Lehrman Fellowships](#)
May 15—[American Historical Society Joan Kelly Memorial Prize](#)
May 15—[American Historical Society William and Edwyna Gilbert Award](#)
August 31—[Society of Architectural Historians H. Allen Brooks Travelling Fellowship](#)
Rolling deadline – [University of Florida Samuel Proctor Oral History Program Julian Pleasants Travel Award](#)
Rolling deadline— [The Huntington Dibner Program in the History of Science](#)
March 6 —[Mary Baker Eddy Library Fellowship Program](#)
March 24—[The Society for the Study of French History Visiting Scholars](#)
April 1—[American Historical Association Fellowship in Aerospace History](#)
April 1— [Thomas Jefferson Foundation Short Term Fellowships](#)
April 15—[The American Congregational Association Boston Athenæum Fellowship](#)
April 22—[University of London, School of Advanced Study Institute of Historical Research Fellowships](#)
May 15—[Gilder Lehrman Fellowships](#)
May 15—[American Historical Society Joan Kelly Memorial Prize](#)
May 15—[American Historical Society William and Edwyna Gilbert Award](#)
June 17—[The Culinary Historians of New York Scholar's Grant](#)

Religion

- August 3—[American Academy of Religion Individual and Collaborative Grants](#)

EDUCATION

- April 1— [Brady Education Foundation Grants](#)
April 27—[National Education Association Founda-](#)

- [tion Learning and Leadership Grants](#)
July 6— [William T. Grant Foundation William T. Grant Scholars Program](#)
July 19— [National Science Foundation Improving Undergraduate STEM Education: Education and Human Resources](#)
August 1— [Brady Education Foundation Grants](#)
August 2—[Spencer Foundation Conference Grant](#)
August 2—[National Science Foundation Science of Learning and Augmented Intelligence](#)
August 11—[National Science Foundation Innovative Technology Experiences for Students and Teachers \(ITEST\)](#)
Rolling deadline—[Cornell Douglas Foundation Grants](#)
Various—[Institute of Education Science Research Grants](#)

SOCIAL SCIENCES

- General Interest and Cross Disciplinary*
Spring (anticipated)—[Ploughshares Foundation Projects that Promote a Nuclear-Free World](#)
April 1—[Truman \(Harry S.\) Library Institut Research Grants - Truman Library Institute](#)
April 19—[American Speech-Language-Hearing Foundation New Investigators Research Grant](#)
April 24 —[National Institute of Justice W.E.B Du Bois Program](#)
June 15—[National Science Foundation Perception, Action & Cognition](#)
June 15—[Smith Richardson Foundation Strategy and Policy Fellows](#)
June 28—[Russell Sage Foundation Visiting Scholars Program](#)
July 15—[The Leakey Foundation Research Grants](#)
July 17—[National Science Foundation Linguistics](#)
August 1—[The Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation Research Grants](#)
August 2—[Russell Sage Foundation Future of Work](#)
August 2—[Russell Sage Foundation Race, Ethnicity, and Immigration](#)
August 2—[Russell Sage Foundation Immigration and Immigrant Integration](#)
August 15—[National Science Foundation Cultural](#)

Deadline Reminders

[Anthropology Senior Research Awards](#)
August 15 - [National Science Foundation Accountable Institutions and Behavior \(AIB\)](#)
August 15 - [National Science Foundation Sociology](#)
August 18 - [National Science Foundation Decision, Risk and Management Sciences \(DRMS\)](#)
August 18 - [National Science Foundation Economics](#)
August 18 — [Soros Justice Fellowships](#)
August 26—[Rita Allen Scholars Program](#)
Various—[Russell Sage Foundation Small Grants Program](#)
Rolling deadline—[Congressional Budget Office Visiting Scholar](#)
Rolling deadline—[Smith Richardson Foundation Grants](#)
TBA- [Columbia University Population Research Center \(CPRC\) Seed Grant](#)

Anthropology and Archeology

April (anticipated)—[Society for Classical Studies Ludwig Koenen Fellowship for Training in Papyrology](#)
April 20—[Society for Classical Studies Pedagogy Award](#)
May 1—[Wenner Gren Foundation Fejos Postdoctoral Fellowship](#)
May 1—[Wenner Gren Foundation Hunt Postdoctoral Fellowship](#)
May 1—[Wenner Gren Foundation Post-Ph.D. Research Grants](#)
June 1—[Wenner Gren Foundation Conference and Workshop Grants](#)
July 15 – [The Leakey Foundation Research Grants](#)
August 1—[American Foundation for Suicide Prevention](#)
August 2—[National Science Foundation Science of Learning and Augmented Intelligence](#)
Rolling—[National Science Foundation High-Risk Research in Biological Anthropology and Archeology \(among others related to Archaeology and Achaemetry\)](#)

Political Science

April 15—[American Political Science Association Small Research Grant Program](#)

April 24—[NIJ W.E.B. Du Bois Program of Research on Reducing Racial and Ethnic Disparities in the Justice System](#)
Rolling deadline—[Baylor Collections of Political Materials Dowdy Research Grant](#)
Various —[American Political Science Association Award](#)

Sociology

July 15—[National Science Foundation Social Psychology](#)
August 15—[National Science Foundation Sociology](#)
August 16—[Sociological Initiatives Foundation](#)
Rolling—[National Science Foundation Sociology](#)

LANGUAGE AND AREA STUDIES

June 1—[Conference on Latin American History Lydia Cabrera Awards](#)
June 30—[University of London, School of Advanced Study Institute of Commonwealth Studies Henry Charles Chapman Fellowship](#)
July 15—[The Leakey Foundation Research Grants](#)
Rolling deadline—[Chung-Hwa Institute of Buddhist Studies Grant for Book-length Monographs in Chinese Buddhism](#)
Rolling deadline—[Columbia University European Institute Faculty Research Grants](#)
Rolling deadline—[Columbia University Institute of Latin American Studies FT Faculty Research Grants](#)
Rolling deadline—[Japan Foundation Grant for Japanese Studies](#)
Rolling deadline—[Japan Foundation Grant for Art and Culture](#)
Rolling—[Baylor University Libraries Texas Collection Wardlaw Fellowship](#)
Various—[Harriman Center at Columbia University Faculty Research Support](#)

STEM

General Interest and Cross Disciplinary

April 1—[Breakthrough Prizes in Fundamental Physics, Life Sciences, and Mathematics](#)

Deadline Reminders

April 7—[Foundation for Women’s Wellness Research Grant](#)

April 12—[R13, U13 Conference Grants and Conference Cooperative Agreements](#)

April 15—[Whitehall Foundation Grants-in-Aid and Research Grants](#)

June 25—[National Institutes of Health Academic Research Enhancement Award \(AREA\) R15 Grants](#)

June 30—[AAAS Early Career Award for Public Engagement with Science](#)

July 1—[Research Corporation for Science Advancement Cottrell Scholars Award](#)

July 26—[Google Explore CSR](#)

July 26—[National Science Foundation Early CAREER Awards](#)

August 31—[Engineering Information Foundation Women in Engineering Grant Program](#)

Rolling—[National Science Foundation Opportunities for Promoting Understanding through Synthesis \(OPUS\)](#)

Rolling—[The Franklin Institute Benjamin Franklin Medal](#)

Rolling—[National Speleological Society Research Grants](#)

Rolling—[Columbia Center for Science and Society Course Development in Science and Society](#)

Rolling - [National Science Foundation Secure and Trustworthy Cyberspace \(SaTC\)](#)

Rolling—[National Science Foundation Mathematical Biology](#)

Biology and Earth Science

August 1—[International Union of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology Mid-Career Research Fellowships](#)

August 1—[National Science Foundation Opportunities for Promoting Understanding through Synthesis \(OPUS\)](#)

May 31, November 30—[National Speleological Society Int’l Exploration Grants](#)

Rolling—[National Speleological Society Research Grants](#)

Rolling—[National Science Foundation Environmental Biology](#)

Rolling—[National Science Foundation Long Term Research in Environmental Biology](#)

Chemistry

Active funding opportunities for Chemistry from the National Science Foundation can be found [here](#).

June 15—[American Chemical Society WCC Rising Star Award](#)

Rolling deadline—[American Chemical Society Community Recognition Grants](#)

Rolling deadline—[Chemical Heritage Foundation Travel Grants](#)

Engineering

July 26—[National Science Foundation Career Awards -- Engineering](#)

August 31—[Engineering Information Foundation Women in Engineering Grant Program](#)

Health and Medicine

June 10—[Vilcek Foundation Biomedical Science](#)

August 31-- [Elsa U. Pardee Foundation Grants](#)

Rolling deadline—[Robert Wood Johnson Evidence for Action \(E4A\): Investigator-Initiated Research to Build a Culture of Health](#)

Mathematics and Physics

April 1—[American Astronomical Society Chretien International Research Grants](#)

June 6—[National Science Foundation Research Training Groups in the Mathematical Sciences](#)

June 6—[National Science Foundation Research Training Groups in the Mathematical Sciences](#)

Rolling deadline—[National Science Foundation Conferences and Workshops in the Mathematical Sciences](#)

Rolling deadline—[Simons Foundation Targeted Grants in Mathematics and Physical Sciences](#)

Rolling—[National Science Foundation Computational and Data-Enabled Science and Engineering in Mathematical and Statistical Sciences \(CDS&E-MSS\)](#)

Various—[American Physics Society Fellows](#)

Psychology and Neuroscience

April 1—[American Psychological Foundation Visionary Grants](#)

April 1—[Society for the Teaching of Psychology](#)

Deadline Reminders

[Conference Speak Grant Program](#)

April 15—[APF John and Polly Sparks Early Career Grant for Psychologists Investigating Serious Emotional Disturbance](#)

June 1—[American Psychological Foundation Society for General Psychology Mary Whiton Calkins Grant](#)

June 1—[American Psychological Foundation The Trust Grant in Honor of Eric A. Harris, EdD, JD](#)

June 1—[American Psychological Foundation Division 49 Group Psychology Grant](#)

June 12—[American Psychological Foundation Wayne F. Placek Grants](#)

July 17—[National Science Foundation Social Psychology](#)

July 31—[National Science Foundation Developmental Science](#)

August 13—[National Science Foundation Cognitive Neuroscience](#)

August 31—[American Psychological Foundation Division 39 Grant](#)

LIBRARY SCIENCE

March 17—[OCLA/ALISE Library and Information Science Research Grant Program](#)

Rolling—[International Association of Sound and Audiovisual Archives Research Grants](#)

Rolling—[International Association of Sound and Audiovisual Archives Research Grants](#)