

Grant Opportunities & News You Can Use

Hello, faculty,

We are back with our April Grant Opportunities newsletter. Welcome!

Just as a reminder, the first Friday every month at 10 AM, we will be on Zoom to talk about anything you like—reports, projects, writing your first proposal, our secret feats of derring-do. **Our next virtual office hour will be Friday May 6, 2022 at 10 AM.**

Join our Zoom Meeting by clicking here:

<https://columbiauniversity.zoom.us/j/99134850839?pwd=cEw0TTAvcWZEBUznVmxwdGZSU3IEQT09>

Meeting ID: 991 3485 0839

Passcode: 744075

You can find more information about office hours on [our website](#).

This month we have a [Featured Funder](#) column about the New York State Council On the Arts. For [Sage Advice](#), I’m spilling some secrets that we learned about the National Endowment for the Humanities. For [The History of American Philanthropy](#), we are finally wrapping up our focus on court cases around philanthropy (for the moment) with a discussion of New York State’s 1893 Tilden Act—and a fun detour into the Anti-Rent War of 1839-1845.

We have [news stories](#) and brief thumbnails of opportunities coming due in June. 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 updated.)

That’s it for us. Please reach out if we can be of any help.

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Featured Funders

New York State Council on the Arts

Long-time readers know that I am mainly interested in this column for the gossip. I mean, sure, I want you to hear all about the funding opportunities available for your research, but really I just want some weird stories about how the fortune behind [the Research Corporation for Scientific Advancement](#) came about when Frederick Cottrell invented the “electrostatic precipitator” to deal with the clouds of acid that wafted around the chemical company where he worked. So it’s with genuine regret that I have to inform you that all the spicy stories about today’s Featured Funder, [the New York State Council on the Arts \(NYSCA\)](#), are sadly peripheral.

NYSCA was introduced as a bill to the New York State Legislature in 1960 by a mostly-forgotten State Senator called MacNeil Mitchell and endorsed by then-Governor Nelson Rockefeller. It passed. That’s it. That’s the whole story.

It’s true that Nelson Rockefeller had his own batch of scandals (divorce! Rapid remarriage! [A missing son rumored to have been eaten by cannibals!](#)) but sponsoring a bill just isn’t the same thing as starting a foundation, so let’s jump instead into the funding opportunities.

NYSCA only awards grants to non-profit organizations, so if you’re an individual, you’ll need someone (presumably Barnard), to sponsor you. Funding tends to increase the longer you have received NYSCA funding, but the floor is \$2,500. They are unlikely to fund more than half a project’s total budget. [Applications are accepted in rounds, based on the type of application.](#) The most relevant round for a faculty member is “**Round 3: Support for Organizations, Support for Artists, Special Opportunities and Recovery Grants:** Support will broaden individual artist support and deliver extremely flexible funding for organizations through a streamlined application experience...Priority will be given to applicants that serve historically underrepresented communities. Funding opportunities include: Support for Organizations, Support for Artists, Special Opportunities, and the NYSCA Recovery Fund. This round will include competitive applications with full panel review.” **Deadline: TBA.**

Within each round, NYSCA funds different types of art, including, but not limited to, the following:

“**Literature:** Supports work in all varieties and genres of literary work, including poetry, fiction, graphic or comic book fiction, literary nonfiction such as essays, criticism, and autobiography, as well as experimental forms. Literary translation projects involving any of the above and including plays and screenplays are eligible as well.”

“**Theatre commission:** Supporting the creation of new work in a variety of theatrical roles, Theater Artist Commissions focus on offering a creative fee, exclusive of production expenses or related costs.”

“**Electronic Media and Film:** NYSCA supports the creation of new works in a variety of media-related mediums. A project can combine media, including, but not limited to, work for tape, installation, single channel work, or interactive disc formats. Production methods and tools may range from analog to digital.”

“**Visual Arts:** Supports work in the visual arts including painting of any kind upon any surface; photography; crafts and sculpture including ceramics, glass, wood, metal, fiber, textiles, and mixed media, and installations; drawing; printmaking and book arts, including aquatints, collages, engravings, etchings, lithographs, monotypes, prints, serigraphs, woodcuts, and artist’s books.”

Check out [the rest of the website](#) for more opportunities.

Sage Advice

Inside Tips from the NEH

Sometimes we have occasion when helping faculty submit grants to chat with Program Officers at federal agencies or, less frequently, private foundations. It's always an interesting experience and often a pleasant one. Earlier this month, we had a conversation with a Program Officer at the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) and learned a few interesting tidbits along the way.

So let's jump in!

First up – the NEH has a [blog!](#) I'm not sure I knew this, honestly, but it turns out to be full of a combination of profiles of interesting projects funded by the NEH and helpful suggestions on applying.

If you're applying for a Digital Humanities Advancement Grant (DHAG), there's a post that essentially provides a checklist of all the details you need to have in order for your application to advance to peer-review, called, "[Helpful Reminders Before Submitting a DHAG Application.](#)" The post covers common errors, such as having a PI act as co-director for more than one application or attaching letters of support.

There's also a helpful post from the Division of Public Programs called "[NEH Public Humanities Projects grants: Which level of funding is right for your project?](#)" that breaks down the difference between a planning grant and an implementation grant.

In addition to chatting about the NEH's blog, our conversation also turned to the importance of project titles while discussing [how awards are made at the NEH](#). Briefly, the applicant submits a proposal and, once staff verifies that the proposal meets the basic criteria for review (see the aforementioned blog post from the DHAG for details), each proposal is assigned to a panel of peer reviewers. For the Fellowships and Summer Stipends, the peer reviewers are experts in the field. For some of the Digital Humanities groups, reviewers might not have expertise in your subject matter but would have expertise in the domain or types of projects you propose. Panelists score each proposal individually, then after a discussion with the whole panel, adjust their scores as needed. NEH staff members then collect the reviews and recommend certain proposals for funding, based on scores and the availability of funds. After that, proposals are sent to the National Council on the Humanities. And that is where project titles become an issue.

The National Council on the Humanities consists of political appointees from previous and current administrations. That means your proposal is looked at by appointees from the Obama administration, Trump administration, and the Biden administration. 97% of the time, our Program Officer told us, the Council approves the recommended proposals without any issues, but sometimes they ask to see recommended proposals, either because the Council members have expertise in the subject area or because something in the title strikes them as inappropriately political. In particular, Council members are on the lookout for anything that seems like it might count as lobbying, as the federal government is prohibited from funding lobbyists.

So what does this have to do with project titles? Council members sometimes construe "lobbying" very broadly to include anything that seems like it is advancing a particular political and reject proposals on that ground—mostly judging by the title. **So if you want to avoid being among the 3% rejected at the last minute by the Council, avoid any references to current events in the title or anything that could be construed as pushing a particular political agenda.**

The more you know!

The History of American Philanthropy

We've been talking a lot about court cases the last few months and how they reflected the tension between those who wanted to narrowly define charitable donations those who preferred to be as lenient as possible toward charitable donations in order to encourage them. I want to round out this topic by discussing one last case before moving on to the rise of big foundations.

I am talking about the lawsuit brought by the heirs of Samuel Tilden. In life, Tilden had been a politician. Tilden was born in 1814 to a family of businessmen who sold "Tilden's Extract," a patent medicine derived from cannabis that promised that, "Unlike [opium](#), it does not constipate the [bowels](#), lessen the appetite, create [nausea](#), produce dryness of the tongue, check pulmonary secretions or produce headache. Used with success in [hysteria](#), [chorea](#), [gout](#), [neuralgia](#), acute and sub-acute [rheumatism](#), [tetanus](#), [hydrophobia](#) and the like."

The extract must not have helped all that much, because Tilden remained in poor health for most of his early years, bouncing in and out of educational institutes before finally finishing a law degree at NYU in 1841. Tilden joined the Democratic party and rose relatively quickly in the ranks, winning a place in the New York State Assembly. While in the State Assembly, Tilden quickly proved his value by helping pass a land reform bill that defused the Anti-Rent War of 1839-1845.

(The Anti-Rent War is interesting in its own right. Up until 1839, New York State was run on the essentially feudal "patroon" system, left over from Dutch rule of the colony. Stephen Van Rensselaer had been landlord, or patroon, for large tracts of land in upstate New York until his death in 1839. While alive, he had been a generous landlord, accepting goods in lieu of payment when necessary and offering lifetime leases at moderate rates to tenants. As a result, many tenants expected to be absolved of their debts to his estate upon his death as one last philanthropic gift. In reality, Van Rensselaer had lost tremendous amounts of money in the panic of 1837, and directed his heirs to collect any outstanding debts from his tenants, as well as to demand fulfillment of a clause in the lease agreement that entitled him to one-quarter of value of the lease if a tenant happened to sell it. The tenants revolted, dodging rent collectors and occasionally tarring and feathering them, often [while dressed as "Calico Indians" in long calico dresses and sheepskin masks](#). Tilden helped defuse that essentially guerilla war.)

Tilden retired briefly from politics in 1846 to spend time making his fortune, succeeding wildly. He returned to politics soon enough, leading the "Barnburners" an antislavery faction of the New York State Democratic party. After the Civil War, he rose to leadership of the New York State Democratic Party, successfully prosecuted Boss Tweed of Tammany Hall, and eventually was elected Governor. In 1876, Tilden was chosen as the Democratic Party nominee and went on to win the popular vote. However, 20 electoral votes were in doubt, so Democrats and Republicans cut a backroom deal. Democrats would accept the Republican nominee in return for ending Reconstruction. Sold out by his party, Tilden retired to private life and died in 1886, leaving the bulk of his estate to the New York Public Library.

Enter his heirs. You know the story by now—they didn't want to give away Uncle Tilden's vast fortune, nearly \$221 million in today's money, to charity and sued on the grounds that the yet-to-be-created library system did not have a charter and his request that the funds should go to an equally lofty cause if the library fell through was too vague. They won.

This time, though, there was backlash. Tilden and his library had been very popular. His former legal partner, Andrew Green, managed to claw back some of the funds and successfully lobbied to have charitable law changed in New York State to make it easier for donors to leave money, even for a poorly defined cause, by giving trustees the right to redefine the purpose of the gift each generation. It seemed that New York had found a way to protect charitable bequests without shackling present generations to the demands of the past. That was the Tilden Act of 1893.

News

FROM THE NSF

NSF Pre-award and Post-award Disclosures Relating to the Biographical Sketch and Current and Pending Support

Posted April 20, 2022

“This table provides helpful reference information regarding pre-award and post-award disclosure information in the biographical sketch and current and pending support proposal sections. The table identifies where these disclosures must be provided in proposals as well as in project reports.” [<<more>>](#)

FROM THE NIH

Reducing Administrative Burden in Laboratory Animal Research: What Have We Done Recently and What’s Coming

By Mike Lauer, April 20, 2022

“The 21st Century Cures Act called for NIH to collaborate with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to reduce administrative burdens associated with laboratory animal research programs, while maintaining high standards of animal welfare as well as the integrity and credibility of the research. We jointly [released](#) a final report in 2019 outlining steps to accomplish this goal, and have since worked together to implement many of the recommendations. We wanted to take this opportunity today to share some of NIH’s progress and how you can remain involved.” [<<more>>](#)

Changes to the Federal Financial Report (FFR) Beginning April 1, 2022 Reduce Recipient Reporting Burden

By NIH Staff. Posted April 5, 2022

“Effective April 1, 2022, NIH and AHRQ grant recipients will no longer complete the cash

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transaction section (lines 10a through 10c) of the SF-425 Federal Financial Report (FFR) in the HHS Payment Management System (PMS). Instead, PMS will pre-populate the cash transaction section (lines 10a through 10c) of the FFR using recipient real-time cash expenses information from PMS, and adjust recipient-reported disbursements to equal cash advance drawdowns on all non-closed sub-accounts (PMS type P).” [<<more>>](#)

Introducing NIH’s New Scientific Data Sharing Website

By Mike Lauer. Posted April 5, 2022

“I am very pleased to announce the availability of a [new website on Scientific Data Sharing](#). Whether you are involved in an NIH-funded project and want to understand [which sharing policies apply to your research](#) and how to comply, or you are a researcher looking to [access scientific data](#) from NIH-affiliated repositories, this site is for you.” [<<more>>](#)

FROM OTHER SOURCES

Biden’s new biomedical agency fails to gain independence from NIH

From *Science* by Jocelyn Kaiser. Posted March 31, 2022.

“It’s decided. President Joe Biden’s new biomedical research agency for high-risk, cutting-edge research won’t have the full autonomy many backers had sought. Instead, it will sit within the National Institutes of Health (NIH). But to give the agency a measure of independence, its director will report to the NIH director’s boss, the secretary of health and human services (HHS).” [<<more>>](#)

News

Top U.S. cancer institute in line for new leadership as director announces departure

From *Science* by Jocelyn Kaiser. *POsted April 4, 2022*

“President Joe Biden will get a chance to name a new head of U.S. cancer fighting efforts. Norman “Ned” Sharpless, director of the \$6.9 billion National Cancer Institute (NCI) since late 2017, announced today that he will step down at the end of this month after nearly 5 years on the job.”

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It’s Time for Science to Take Down Bullies in Its Own Ranks

From *Scientific American* by Naomi Oreske. *Posted May 1, 2022.*

“Many academics seem to believe that brilliant people should be excused a degree of bad behavior. This can veer into an intellectual superiority complex. Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale University from 1899 to 1921, offered this view in an influential 1925 text that argued intelligence should be “a determining factor” in deciding on allowable personal conduct. The greater your brainpower, the greater your right to do as you please.

“Hadley is mostly forgotten, but his attitude persists. It helps to explain why academics often rally around bullies with arguments about how accomplished they are as geologists, biologists, anthropologists or even literary theorists. This is a logical error: it conflates intellectual greatness with human decency, which are, clearly, two different things. It also may help explain a pattern common in these cases: that some people close to the culprit insist they never witnessed anything like the alleged behavior. In the Marchant case, a fellow geologist who had worked with him for 11 years insisted the accusations were “inconsistent” with his experiences. But Marchant may have behaved well around those he respected, while acting badly toward people of lesser professional stature.”

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French president expected to push controversial research reforms if reelected

From *Science* by Elizabeth Pain. *Posted April 6, 2022.*

“In a repeat of 2017, centrist French President Emmanuel Macron and far-right nationalist Marine Le Pen are the leading contenders in presidential elections on 10 April. Academics, who are generally left leaning, dislike Le Pen for her anti-immigration and isolationist views. But many scientists are also uneasy with Macron, because a second term would let him pursue controversial efforts to strengthen universities at the expense of national research organizations like CNRS and INSERM.” [<<more>>](#)

Grant Opportunities

GENERAL INTERESTS AND CROSS-DISCIPLINARY

University of Minnesota

Michael G. Karni Scholarship

Deadline: September 1, 2022

“The Michael G. Karni Scholarship supports visiting professors, lecturers, or graduate students from the United States or abroad using the archival sources of the University of Minnesota’s Immigration History Research Center Archives (IHRC Archives), with the first preference on projects using the Finnish American collection and second preference on a project using the Baltic collections (i.e., Estonian, Latvian, Lithuanian). This scholarship supports up to \$1,000 to help defray travel and research-related expenses associated with a term of residence at the IHRC of 5 days or more of research. The scholarship is awarded through the Immigration History Research Center Archives Grant-in-Aid Awards competition.”

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National Science Foundation

Perception, Action & Cognition (PAC) Conference Proposals

Deadline: June 15, 2022

“The PAC program funds theoretically motivated research on a wide-range of topic areas related to typical human behavior with particular focus on perceptual, motor, and cognitive processes and their interactions. Central research topics for consideration by the program include (but are not limited to) vision, audition, haptics, attention, memory, written and spoken language, spatial cognition, motor control, categorization, reasoning, and concept formation. Of particular interest are emerging areas, such as the interaction of sleep or emotion with cognitive or perceptual processes, epigenetics of cognition, computational models of cognition, and cross-modal and multimodal processing. The program welcomes a wide range of perspectives, such as individual differences, symbolic and neural-inspired computation, ecological approaches, genetics and epigenetics, nonlinear dynamics and complex systems, and a variety of methodologies spanning the range of experimentation and modeling. The PAC program is open to co-review of proposals submitted to other programs both within the Social, Behavioral, and Economic Sciences Directorate and across other directorates.” [<<link>>](#)

Hagley Museum and Library Henry Belin du Pont Research Grants & Exploratory Research Grants

Deadline: June 30, 2022

“Hagley invites serious researchers to apply for one of our grants to defray the costs of an extended stay intended to use our collections. Grants and fellowships are administered by the Center for the History of Business, Technology and Society.” [<<link>>](#)

ARTS AND HUMANITIES

Gerda Henkel Foundation

General Research Grants

Deadline: June 1, 2022

“The grants for research projects involve, depending on the type of project, the assumption of costs for personnel, travel, materials and/or other costs.

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>>](#)

Vilcek Foundation

Vilcek Prizes for Creative Promise

Deadline: June 10, 2022

“The Vilcek Prizes for Creative Promise support emerging to mid-career immigrant professionals who have demonstrated exceptional achievements early in their careers.” [<<link>>](#)

Headlands Center

Artist in Residence

Deadline: June 6, 2022

“The Artist in Residence (AIR) program awards fully sponsored residencies to approximately 50 local, national, and international artists each year. Residencies of four to ten weeks include studio space, chef-prepared meals, housing, travel and living expenses. AIRs become part of a dynamic community of artists participating in Headlands’ other programs, allowing for exchange and collaborative relationships to develop within the artist community on campus. Artists selected for this program are at all career stages and work in all media, including drawing, painting, sculpture, photography, film, video, new media, installation, fiction and nonfiction writing, poetry, dance, music, interdisciplinary, social practice, and architecture.” [<<link>>](#)

Grants and Fellowship Opportunities

Culinary Historians of New York Scholar's Grant

Deadline: June 17, 2022

"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. The CHNY Scholars' Grants support current, ongoing research projects that will culminate in a book, article, paper, film, or other scholarly endeavor, including ephemera, performance, and online." [<<link>>](#)

International Documentary Association Pare Lorentz Documentary Fund

Deadline: June 28, 2022

"The fund supports feature length documentary films that reflect the spirit and nature of Pare Lorentz's work, exhibiting objective research, artful storytelling, strong visual style, high production values, artistic writing, and outstanding music composition, as well as skillful direction, camerawork and editing. A program of the International Documentary Association, the Pare Lorentz Documentary Fund is made possible by The New York Community Trust." [<<link>>](#)

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Institute of Commonwealth Studies Henry Charles Chapman Fellowship

Deadline: June 1, 2022

"The Henry Charles Chapman Fellowship is awarded biennially to members of academic staff of any university for work in the social sciences and recent history relating to the countries of the Commonwealth other than Britain and which is of relevance to the research interests of the Institute.

Chapman Fellows are welcome to use the Institute's facilities and in addition are offered a desk in a shared office. Chapman Fellows are expected to play an appropriate part in the Institute's activities.

This Fellowship is also open to academic members of staff of the University of London who have been closely associated with the Institute to carry out work overseas." [<<link>>](#)

Wenner-Gren Foundation Conference and Workshop Grants

Deadline: June 1, 2022

"Conference and Workshop Grants are for amounts up to \$20,000. In accordance with the mission of the Foundation, priority is given to events that foster the creation of an international community of research scholars in anthropology and advance significant and innovative anthropological research." [<<link>>](#)

National Science Foundation Perception, Action & Cognition (PAC) Conferences

Deadline: June 15, 2022

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Smith Richardson Foundation Strategy and Policy Fellows Program

Deadline: June 17, 2022

“The Smith Richardson Foundation sponsors an annual Strategy and Policy Fellows grant competition to support young scholars and policy thinkers on American foreign policy, international relations, international security, military policy, and diplomatic and military history.

The purpose of the program is to strengthen the U.S. community of scholars and researchers conducting policy analysis in these fields.

The Foundation will award at least three research grants of \$60,000 each to enable the recipients to research and write a book. Within the academic community, this program supports junior or adjunct faculty, research associates, and post-docs who are engaged in policy-relevant research and writing. Within the think tank community, the program supports members of the rising generation of policy thinkers who are focused on U.S. strategic and foreign policy issues.” [<<link>>](#)

Russell Sage Foundation Visiting Scholar

Deadline: June 28, 2022

“The Russell Sage Foundation’s Visiting Scholars Program provides a unique opportunity for select scholars in the social, economic, political and behavioral sciences to pursue their data analysis and writing while in residence at the foundation’s headquarters in New York City.

The foundation annually awards 15 to 17 Visiting Scholar fellowships. Applicants must be at least two years beyond the Ph.D. when applying, and if selected, typically work on projects related to the foundation’s core programs (Behavioral Science and Decision Making in Context; Future of Work; Race, Ethnicity and Immigration; Social, Political

and Economic Inequality) and special initiatives.” [<<link>>](#)

LANGUAGE & AREA STUDIES

The Conference on Latin American History The Lydia Cabrera Awards

Deadline: June 1, 2022

“Research award of up to \$5000 given to support the study of Cuba between 1492 and 1868.

Lydia Cabrera Awards are available to support the study of Cuba between 1492 and 1868. Awards are designed specifically to support:

1. original research on Cuban history in Spanish, Mexican, and U. S. archives;
2. the publication of meritorious books on Cuba currently out of print; and
3. the publication of historical statistics, historical documents, and guides to Spanish archives relating to Cuban history between 1492 and 1868.” [<<link>>](#)

STEM

(SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, ENGINEERING, AND MATHEMATICS)

American Psychological Association APF/Division 49 Group Psychology Grant

Deadline: June 1, 2022

“The APF Division 49 Group Psychology Grant supports innovative group psychology research focused toward groups in applied settings. Grants of up to \$1,750 are available.

The Group Psychology Grant focuses primarily on processes and performance in non-disordered populations. This may also include members’ beliefs about and identification with the group.

Samples of topics appropriate for the group psychology award include (but are not limited to):

- impact of individual differences (e.g., personality), beliefs (e.g., identification with

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the group), and situational or structural factors (e.g., within-group conflict, virtuality) on group processes, judgment, decision-making, or performance;

- impact of group interaction on member states such as beliefs, affect, interest in affiliation and identification with the group;
- differences in leadership and its impact on group process or performance;
- measurement of group-level constructs such as team emotional intelligence, group cohesion, collective resilience, collective efficacy, etc.” [<<link>>](#)

National Science Foundation Research Training Groups in the Mathematical Sciences (RTG)

Deadline: June 7, 2022

“The long-range goal of the Research Training Groups in the Mathematical Sciences (RTG) program is to strengthen the nation's scientific competitiveness by increasing the number of well-prepared U.S. citizens, nationals, and permanent residents who pursue careers in the mathematical sciences, be they in academia, government, or industry. The RTG program supports efforts to improve research training by involving undergraduate students, graduate students, postdoctoral associates, and faculty members in structured research groups pursuing coherent research programs. Research groups supported by RTG must include vertically-integrated activities that span the entire spectrum of educational levels from undergraduates through postdoctoral associates.” [<<link>>](#)

Vilcek Foundation 2023 Vilcek Prizes for Creative Promise in Biomedical Science

Deadline: June 10, 2022

“The Vilcek Foundation will award three Creative Promise Prizes of \$50,000 each to young, immigrant biomedical scientists who demonstrate outstanding early achievement.” [<<link>>](#)

National Institute of Health NIH Research Enhancement Award (R15)

Deadline: June 25, 2022

“Supports small-scale research projects at educational institutions that provide baccalaureate or advanced degrees for a significant number of the Nation’s research scientists but that have not been major recipients of NIH support.

The goals of the R15 are to:

- support meritorious research,
- expose students to research, and
- strengthen the research environment of the institution.

Awards provide limited Direct Costs, plus applicable F&A costs, for periods not to exceed 36 months. This activity code uses multi-year funding authority.” [<<link>>](#)

AAAS

AAAS Early Career Award for Public Engagement with Science

Deadline: June 30, 2022

“The AAAS Early Career Award for Public Engagement with Science recognizes early-career scientists and engineers who demonstrate excellence not only in their research careers but also in promoting meaningful dialogue between science and society. The recipient receives a monetary prize of \$5,000, a commemorative plaque, and recognition at the AAAS Annual Meeting.” [<<link>>](#)

American Psychological Foundation APF/Division 39 Grant

Deadline: June 30, 2022

“The Marsha D. McCary Division 39 Fund for Psychoanalysis, named for the Fund’s founder, gives annual grants to recognize and promote the contributions of psychoanalysis to psychology and to societal well-being more generally. Through the annual grants, Division 39 seeks to advance psychoanalysis by supporting new developments in education, research and service that demonstrate the value of psychoanalytic principles and treatments to the public. Division 39 is particularly interested in projects that show the

applicability of psychoanalytic ideas to pressing clinical, organizational, and social problems.”

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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

- May 15— [Einstein Forum Fellowship](#)
- May 16—[DAAD German Academic Exchange Service Research Stays for University Academics and Scientists](#)
- June 1—[Type Investigations Ida B. Wells Fellowship](#)
- June 1—[University of Minnesota’s Immigration History Research Center Archives Michael G. Karni Scholarship](#)
- June 15—[National Science Foundation Perception, Action, & Cognition Conference Proposals](#)
- June 30—[Hagley Museum and Library Henry Belin du Pont Research Grants & Exploratory Research Grants](#)
- July 15—[Association for Information Science and Technology Bob Williams History Fund Research Grant Award](#)
- July 15—[Library of Congress Kluge Center Fellowship](#)
- July 15—[Leakey Foundation Research Grant](#)
- July 25—[National Science Foundation Career Awards](#)
- August 3— [American Academy of Religion Collaborative Research Grants](#)
- September 1—[National Endowment for the Humanities Connections Planning Grants](#)
- September 1—[National Endowment for the Humanities Connections Implementation Grant](#)
- September 10 —[Feminist Review Trust Awards](#)
- September 10—[Feminist Review Trust Awards](#)
- September 13 – [Harvard University Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study Fellowship Programs \(Individual Applicants\)](#)
- September 15 – [Rockefeller Archive Center Grants-in-Aid for Research](#)
- September 15—[United States Department of State Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs Fulbright U.S. Scholar Program](#)
- September 2021—[Columbia University School of Journalism Anthony Lukas Prize Project Awards](#)
- September 17—[John Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship](#)
- September 24—[New York Public Library Cullman Center Fellowship for Scholars and Writers](#)
- September 27—[American Academy in Berlin Prize](#)
- September 30 – [Harvard University Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study Fellowship Programs \(Individual Applicants\) for natural sciences and mathematics](#)
- September 30— [American Council of Learned Societies Fellowships](#)
- October 1—[Institute for Research and Innovation & Science Research Awards](#)
- October 1— [American Philosophical Society Franklin Research Grants](#)
- October 1—[Camargo Foundation Core Program in Cassis, France](#)
- October 6—[Obama Foundation Fellowship](#)
- October 14—[National Endowment for the Humanities Dialogues on the Experience of War](#)
- October 15—[United States Institute for Peace Jennings Randolph Senior Fellowship](#)
- October 15—[DAAD German Academic Exchange Service Research Stays for University Academics and Scientists](#)
- October 15—[Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation for International Scholarly Exchange](#)
- October 21 – [National Geographic Society Grants Program](#)
- Rolling deadline—[Columbia University Seminars Leonard Hastings Schoff Publication Fund](#)
- Rolling deadline – [Earhart Foundation Fellowship Research Grants in Humanities & Social Sciences](#)
- 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](#)

Grants and Fellowship Opportunities (cont'd)

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

ARTS & HUMANITIES

General Interest and Cross Disciplinary

May 26—University of London, School of Advanced Study Newton International Fellowships
May 31—Northern Illinois University Horatio Alger Fellowship for the Study of American Popular Culture
June 1—Dallas Institute of Humanities and Culture Hiett Prize in the Humanities
June 11 – Vilcek Foundation Prizes for Creative Promise
June 11—International Research Center ‘Work and human Lifecycle in Global History’ at Humboldt University in Berlin (re:work)
June 28—International Documentary Association Pare Lorentz Documentary Fund
September 1— J.M. Kaplan Fund Furthermore Grants in Publishing
September 1—Kress Foundation Digital Art History Grants Program
September 10—Feminist Review Trust
September 15—Graham Foundation Grants to Individuals Production and Presentation Grants
September 16—Notre Dame Institute for Advanced Study Research Support Fellowship
September 1—National Endowment for the Humanities—Humanities Connections Implementation Grants
September 21—National Endowment for the Humanities –Summer Stipends
September 29—New York Public Library Cullman Center Fellowship
September 30—Australian National University Humanities Research Center Visiting Fellowships
October 1—New York University Abu Dhabi Institute Humanities Research Fellowship
October 1—Getty Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowships
October 1—Stanford Humanities Center External Faculty Fellowships (opens ins August)
October 6—National Humanities Center Fellowship
October 15—Institute for Advanced Study School of Historical Studies
October 31—Society for the Humanities at Cornell University Society Fellowships
Rolling deadline— J.M. Kaplan Fund Furthermore Grants in Publishing
Rolling deadline – Gladys Krieble Delmas Foundation
Rolling deadline – Max Kade Foundation
Rolling deadline – New York Council for the Humanities Vision Grants
Rolling deadline – Chung-Hwa Institute of Buddhist Studies Grant for Book-length Monographs
Rolling deadline— Renaissance Society of America RSA-Patricia H. Labalme Fellowship
Rolling deadline—Renaissance Society of America 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

Grants and Fellowship Opportunities (cont'd)

Various—University of London, School of Advanced Study Institute/Consortium Fellowships

Art History & Architecture

July 30—National Endowment for the Arts National Heritage Fellows

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 15—College Art Association Wyeth Foundation for American Art Publication Grant

September 15—College Art Association Millard Meiss Publication Fund

September 15—Renaissance Society of America Samuel H. Kress Short-Term Research Library

[Fellowships for Art Historians](#)

September 15—Renaissance Society of America Residential Fellowships

September 15—Renaissance Society of America Research Fellowships

September 15—Renaissance Society of America Samuel H. Kress Mid-Career Research and Publication

[Fellowships in Art History](#)

September 30—H. Allen Brooks Travelling Fellowship

October 1—Kress Foundation History of Art Grants Program

October 1—Kress Foundation Conservation Grant Program

October 10—Paul Mellon Centre Publication Grants

October 15— Institute for Advanced Study School of Historical Studies Membership

October 15—National Gallery of Art Senior Fellowships

October 20—Art Omi Architecture Residency

October 22—Fitch Foundation Samuel H. Kress Fellowship

October 25—Thoma Foundation Marilyn Thomas Fellowship in Spanish Colonial Art

Creative Arts

May 19—Arts Writers Grants Program

May 31—Vilcek Foundation Prizes for Creative Promise

June 1—Carey Institute for Global Good Logan Nonfiction Fellowship

June 3 – Headlands Center for the Arts Artists in Residency

June 15—Vermont Studio Center Fellowships

June 26 – Headlands Center for the Arts Artists in Residency

August 5—National Endowment for the Arts Our Town

August 15—American Musicological Society Subventions for Publications

September 1—Ucross Foundation Residency Program

September 7—Artist Trust Grants for Artist Projects

September 10—Lower Manhattan Cultural Council Creative Engagement

September 10—Lower Manhattan Cultural Council Creative Learning

September 10—Lower Manhattan Cultural Council UMEZ Arts Engagement

October 5—American Antiquarian Society Fellowships for Creative and Performing Artists and Writers

October 15—Amy Lowell Scholarship Fund Poetry Traveling Scholarship

October 15—Clark Art Institute Fellowships

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

[Grants](#)

Rolling deadline – Pollock-Krasner Foundation Grant Program

Various—Artist Trust Grants

Grants and Fellowship Opportunities (cont'd)

Gender Studies

August 1— [New York Public Library Martin Duberman Visiting Fellowship](#)
Rolling—[Reed Foundation Ruth Landes Memorial Research Fund](#)

History

May 15—[Gilder Lehrman Fellowships](#)
May 15—[American Historical Society Joan Kelly Memorial Prize](#)
May 15—[American Historical Society William and Edwyna Gilbert Award](#)
May 15—[Coordinating Council for Women in History Nupur Chaudhuri First Article Prize](#)
May 15—[Coordinating Council for Women in History Catherine Prelinger Award](#)
June 15—[The Culinary Historians of New York Scholar's Grant](#)
October 15—[Institute for Advanced Study School of Historical Studies](#)
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](#)

Religion

April 1—[Association for the Sociology of Religion Joseph H. Fichter Research Grant Competition](#)
October 15— [Harvard University Divinity School Women's Studies in Religion Research Associates](#)
October 28—[Institute for Research in the Humanities at University of Wisconsin at Madison Kingdon Fellowships](#)

SOCIAL SCIENCES

General Interest and Cross Disciplinary

May 4—[Russell Sage Foundation Future of Work](#)
May 4—[Russell Sage Foundation Race, Ethnicity, and Immigration](#)
May 4—[Russell Sage Foundation Immigration and Immigrant Integration](#)
May 15—[Rutgers University Beyster Postdoctoral Fellowship](#)
May 31—[Harvard University Weatherhead Center Huntington Prize](#)
June 15—[National Science Foundation Perception, Action & Cognition](#)
June 18—[Smith Richardson Foundation Strategy and Policy Fellows](#)
June 28—[Russell Sage Foundation Visiting Scholars Program](#)
July 15—[The Leakey Foundation Research Grants](#)
July 15—[National Science Foundation Linguistics](#)
September 15—[George Eckert Institute Library Fellowship Programme](#)
September 15—[Spencer Foundation Research-Practice Partnership Grants](#)
September 2021—[Columbia Journalism School J. Anthony Lukas Work-in-Progress Award](#)
September 2021 – [Columbia Journalism School J. Anthony Lukas Work-in-Progress Award](#)
September 3—[National Science Foundation Science of Organizations](#)
September 3—[National Science Foundation Science of Organizations](#)
September 7—[Ploughshares Foundation Projects that Promote a Nuclear-Free World](#)
September 15—[Gerald R. Ford Presidential Foundation Research Travel Grants Program](#)
September 30—[European University Institute Fernand Braudel Senior Fellowship](#)

Grants and Fellowship Opportunities (cont'd)

October 1—[National Endowment for Democracy Reagan-Fascell Democracy Fellowship](#)
October 1—[Kellogg Institute for International Studies Visiting Fellowship](#)
October 1—[Truman \(Harry S.\) Library Institute](#)
October 1—[Woodrow Wilson Center Fellowships](#)
October 15—[Institute for Advanced Study School of Historical Studies](#)
October 18—[European University Institute Max Weber Programme for Postdoctoral Studies Fellowship](#)
October 31—[Council on Foreign Relations International Affairs Fellowship](#)
October 31—[Council on Foreign Relations International Affairs Fellowship for Tenured International](#)
Various—[Russell Sage Foundation Small Grants Program](#)
Rolling deadline—[Congressional Budget Office Visiting Scholar](#)
Rolling deadline—[Smith Richardson Foundation Grants](#)

Anthropology and Archeology

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](#)
July 20 — [National Science Foundation Biological Anthropology](#)
August 1—[The Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation Research Grants](#)
August 15—[National Science Foundation Cultural Anthropology Senior Research Awards](#)
August 18—[National Science Foundation Decision, Risk and Management Sciences](#)
August 26—[Rita Allen Scholars Program](#)
Rolling—[National Science Foundation High-Risk Research in Biological Anthropology and Archaeology \(among others related to Archaeology and Achaemetry\)](#)

Political Science

Rolling deadline—[Baylor Collections of Political Materials Dowdy Research Grant](#)
Various —[American Political Science Association Award](#)

Education

May 12—[American Educational Research Association Research Grants](#)
May 31—[Horne Family Foundation](#)
June 1—[National Education Association Foundation Learning and Leadership Grants](#)
July 6— [William T. Grant Foundation William T. Grant Scholars Program](#)
July 7— [William T. Grant Foundation William T. Grant Scholars Program](#)
July 20— [National Science Foundation Improving Undergraduate STEM Education: Education and Human Resources](#)
July 21 — [National Science Foundation Improving Undergraduate STEM Education: Education and Human Resources](#)
August 1— [Brady Education Foundation Grants](#)
August 13—[National Science Foundation Innovative Technology Experiences for Students and Teachers \(ITEST\)](#)
September 15—[Spencer Foundation Research-Practice Partnership Grants](#)
Rolling deadline—[Cornell Douglas Foundation Grants](#)
Various—[Institute of Education Science Research Grants](#)

LANGUAGE AND AREA STUDIES

- May 4—[Russell Sage Foundation Race, Ethnicity, and Immigration](#)
- May 14—[University of London, School of Advanced Study Institute of Modern Languages Research Fellowship](#)
- May 15—[American Historical Association John F. Richards Prize](#)
- May 15—[Wilson Center Billington Fellowship](#)
- June 1—[Conference on Latin American History Lydia Cabrera Awards](#)
- June 30—[University of London, School of Advanced Study Institute of Commonwealth Studies Henry Charpes Chapman Fellowship](#)
- July 15—[The Leakey Foundation Research Grants](#)
- September 1—[Association for Asian Studies First Book Subvention Program](#)
- September 15—[Chiang Ching-Kuo Foundation for International Scholarly Exchange Publication Subsidies](#)
- September 31—[Wilson Center Kennan Institute Title VIII Short-Term Grants](#)
- October 1—[American Councils Research Title VIII Research Scholar Program in Eastern Europe](#)
- October 1—[Association for Asian Studies Northeast Asia Council Japan Studies Grants](#)
- October 1—[Association for Asian Studies Northeast Asia Council Korean Studies Grants](#)
- October 1—[International Institute for Asian Studies Fellowship](#)
- October 2—[Sultan Qaboos Cultural Center's Research Fellowship](#)
- October 15—[Chiang Ching -kuo Foundation for International Scholarly Exchange Scholar Grants](#)
- October 31—[Belgian American Educational Foundation Fellowships](#)
- 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](#)
- Various—[Harriman Center at Columbia University Faculty Research Support](#)

STEM

General Interest and Cross Disciplinary

- 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](#)
- August 1—[National Science Foundation Opportunities for Promoting Understanding through Synthesis \(OPUS\)](#)
- August 31—[Engineering Information Foundation Women in Engineering Grant Program](#)
- September 5—[National Science Foundation Mathematical Biology](#)
- September 9—[Harvard University Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study Fellowship Programs](#)

Grants and Fellowship Opportunities (cont'd)

(Individual Applicants)

- September 15—[The Eppley Foundation for Research](#)
- September 15—[Alfred P. Sloan Foundation Sloan Research Fellowships](#)
- September 25—[National Institutes of Health P-Series, R18, U18, R25](#)
- September 30—[Searle Scholars Program](#)
- September 30—[Horne Family Foundation Grants](#)
- September 30—[Google Faculty Research Grant](#)
- October 1—[Sigma Xi Research Grants](#)
- October 1—[Whitehall Foundation Grants-in-Aid](#) and Research Grants
- October 7—[National Science Foundation EHR Core Research \(ECR\)](#)
- Opens September 14 2021—[Johnson & Johnson WiSTEM2D Scholars](#)
- October 4—[Pershing Square Sohn Cancer Research Society Prize for Young Investigators in Cancer Research](#)
- October 15—[National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine Jefferson Science Fellowship](#)
- October 21—[Columbia University Research Initiatives in Science and Engineering](#)
- October 25 —[Columbia Science and Society Seed Grants](#)
- November 1—[W. M. Keck Foundation Research Program](#)
- Rolling—[The Franklin Institute Benjamin Franklin Medal](#)
- Rolling—[National Speleological Society Research Grants](#)

Biology and Earth Science

- July 20—[National Science Foundation Biological Anthropology](#)
- July 20—[National Science Foundation Biological Anthropology](#)
- August 1—[National Science Foundation Opportunities for Promoting Understanding through Synthesis \(OPUS\)](#)
- October 26—[National Science Foundation Division of Earth Sciences Postdoctoral Fellowships](#)
- October 1—[Sarah de Coizart Article Tenth Perpetual Charitable Trust grants](#)
- October 1—[International Union of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology Mid-Career Research Fellowships](#)
- October 4—[National Science Foundation Macrosystems Biology and NEON Enabled Science](#)
- October 4—[National Science Foundation Biological Anthropology](#)
- October 4—[National Science Foundation Integrated Earth Systems](#)
- October 4—[National Science Foundation Frontier Research in Earth Sciences \(FRES\)](#)
- October 4—[National Science Foundation Ocean Technology and Interdisciplinary Coordination](#)
- October 4—[National Science Foundation GeoPRISMS](#)
- October 20—[National Science Foundation Paleo Perspectives on Climate Change](#)
- 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](#)
- September 30—[National Science Foundation Division of Chemistry: Disciplinary Research Programs \(CHE-DRP\)](#)
- September 30—[National Science Foundation Division of Chemistry: Disciplinary Research Programs \(CHE-DRP\)](#)

Grants and Fellowship Opportunities (cont'd)

October 16—[National Science Foundation Centers for Chemical Innovation \(CCI\)](#)

October 31—[National Science Foundation Division of Chemistry: Disciplinary Research Programs \(CHE-DRP\)](#)

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

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

Engineering

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

April 26—[National Institutes of Health Team-Based Design in Biomedical Engineering Education \(R25\)](#)

July 16—[National Science Foundation Career Awards -- Engineering](#)

July 25—[National Science Foundation Career Awards -- Engineering](#)

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

October 15—[National Science Foundation Computational and Data-Enabled Science and Engineering Division of Materials Research](#)

Various— [National Science Foundation Computational and Data-Enabled Science and Engineering Division of Chemistry, Chemical Measurement and Imaging](#)

Various—[National Science Foundation Computational and Data-Enabled Science and Engineering Division of Astronomical Sciences](#)

Health and Medicine

June 11—[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

June 1—[National Science Foundation Research Training Groups in the Mathematical Sciences](#)

June 1—[National Science Foundation Research Training Groups in the Mathematical Sciences](#)

June 30—[American Astronomical Society Annie Jump Cannon Award in Astronomy](#)

September 15—[National Science Foundation Computational and Data-Enabled Science and Engineering in Mathematical and Statistical Sciences \(CDS&E-MSS\)](#)

September 24—[Simons Foundation Fellows Program](#)

September 25—[National Science Foundation Probability](#)

September 27—[National Science Foundation Combinatorics](#)

September 27—[National Science Foundation Foundations](#)

September 30—[National Science Foundation Division of Mathematical Sciences Analysis Program](#)

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

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

Various—[American Psychological Society Fellows](#)

Psychology and Neuroscience

May 1—[American Psychological Foundation Alexander Gralnick Research Investigator Prize](#)

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

May 1—[American Psychological Foundation Alexander Gralnick Research Investigator Prize](#)

May 21—[Society for Neuroscience Mika Salpeter Lifetime Achievement Award](#)

May 31—[American Psychological Foundation Society for General Psychology Mary Whiton Calkins](#)

Grants and Fellowship Opportunities (cont'd)

Grant

- June 1—[American Psychological Foundation Division 49 Group Psychology Grant](#)
- June 15—[American Psychological Foundation Division 39 Grant](#)
- July 15—[National Science Foundation Developmental Science](#)
- July 15—[National Science Foundation Social Psychology](#)
- July 15—[American Psychological Foundation APA Travel Grants for US Psychologists to Attend International Conferences](#)
- September 15—[American Psychological Foundation Dr. Rosalee G. Weiss Lecture for Outstanding Leaders in Psychology](#)
- September 16—[National Institutes of Health Blueprint for Neuroscience Research](#)
- September 30—[American Psychological Foundation Walfish Grants Program](#)
- October 1—[Society for the Teaching of Psychology Conference Speak Grant Program](#)
- October 15—[American Psychological Foundation Lizette Peterson-Homer Injury Prevention Grant](#)
- October 4—[Society of Biological Psychiatry Travel Fellowship Award](#)

LIBRARY SCIENCE

- May 17—[National Endowment for the Humanities Research and Development Program](#)
- March 29—[OCLA/ALISE Library and Information Science Research Grant Program](#)
- September 24—[Institute of Museum and Library services National Leadership Grants for Libraries](#)
- Rolling—[International Association of Sound and Audiovisual Archives Research Grants](#)