

Grant Opportunities & News You Can Use

Hello, faculty,

Congratulations on making it to the end of the semester! We know it has been a hard year for you, and we're celebrating on your behalf that it's finally winding down.

Before getting to the newsletter, I want to thank our student worker, Nicole Heyward. She's a rising senior and is wisely focusing on enjoying her senior year and graduate school applications next year, so she'll be moving on from our team. It's not an exaggeration to say that she helped keep this newsletter afloat last year with her cheerful adaptability during the pileup of catastrophes. Be nice to her if she's in your class! She's a gem and we're excited to see what sorts of adventures she has in front of her.

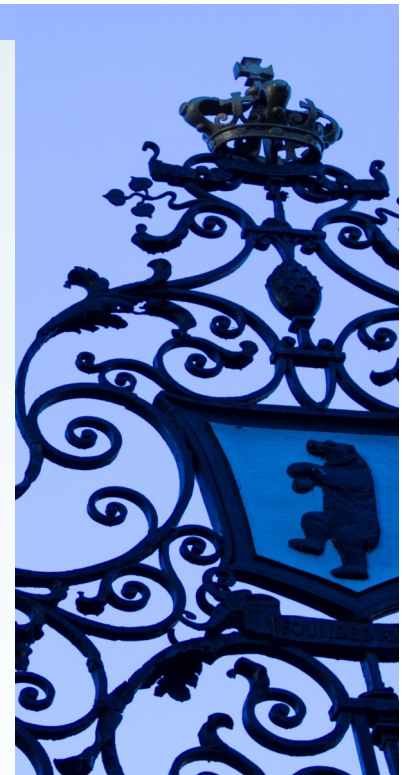
Summer is a good time to think about grants (once you've had a breather, of course), so we'd like to encourage you to reach out to our office, especially if you've never done so before. No matter where you are in the process of applying for funding, we can help you. Even if you just have a glimmer of an idea, we (I) can offer you a personalized research report, with funding opportunities tailored to your needs. For our [Featured Funder](#) column, we've pulled together a collection of subvention grants. Our [Sage Advice](#) column explains what you can expect if you do meet with us. And for our new column, [The History of Philanthropy](#), we are moving along to the impact of the Reformation on English philanthropy and the rise of the Tudor Poor Laws.

As always, we have upcoming deadlines, this time for June. I want to highlight the upcoming Russell Sage Visiting Fellows Program, which is due June 30. There are no more [Internal Grant deadlines](#) forthcoming this year, but we will let you know when they return.

If you are thinking of applying for funding or beginning an application, please feel free to email any of the members of the [Institutional Funding and Sponsored Research](#) team. We love to hear from you!

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Featured Funders

Subvention Grants

From time to time, we get requests for information about subvention grants to help offset the costs of publication, so for this month I thought I would break from my usual focus on a single founder and offer a roundup of some of the options out there. This list isn't exhaustive, though I've done my best to be representative and to include options that don't require you to join a society in order to apply.

[American Theatre and Drama Society](#) Subvention awards “help individual authors offset costs not normally covered by publishers, such as illustrations, facsimiles, accompanying multimedia materials, and permissions. Proposals that make use of new technologies are also welcome. The proposed project must focus on Theatre and/or Performance in the Americas (recognizing that notions of “America” and the United States encompass migrations of peoples and cultures that overlap and influence one another).” **Funding:** \$200. **Deadline:** TBA. Previously April 16, 2021.

[Chiang Ching-Kuo Foundation for International Scholarly Exchange \(CCKF\) Publication Subsidies.](#)

“Academic publishers or full-time faculty may apply for subsidies for the publication of scholarly works related to the goals of the Foundation. The publication may be in the form of a book or a monograph. Applications will be accepted for completed book manuscripts, but not for books in a series. Priority will be given to first book projects by junior scholars. Publication subsidies usually range between \$5,000 to \$10,000. Publication Subsidy Grants may only be used to cover editing, indexing, and other relevant publication costs. Translation and research-related expenses may not be included. For further details, please contact the Foundation's North American Office. Priority will be given to collaborative projects involving institutions in Taiwan. Projects on Taiwan Studies are especially encouraged. The Foundation's grants provide support for research on Chinese Studies in the humanities and social sciences.” **Funding:** \$5,000-10,000. **Deadline:** January 15 and September 15 annually.

[Furthermore Grants in Publishing](#) “assist nonfiction books having to do with art, architecture, and design; cultural history, the city, and related public issues; and conservation and preservation. We look for work that appeals to an informed general audience, gives evidence of high standards in editing, design, and production, and promises a reasonable shelf life. Funds apply to such specific publication components as writing, research, editing, indexing, design, illustration, photography, and printing and binding.” **Funding:** \$1,500 to \$15,000. **Deadline:** Rolling, must apply at least three months before the anticipated press date.

[The Newberry Publication Subvention](#) grant “offers up to \$8,000 to subsidize the publication of scholarly book or books on European civilization before 1700 in the areas of music, theater, cultural studies, or French or Italian literature. Applicants must document that their projects have been accepted for publication and provide detailed information regarding the publication and the subvention request.” **Funding:** up to \$8,000. **Deadline:** TBA, applications will open up August 15.

[Society for the Preservation of American Modernists Publication Grant](#) “supports the authorship of articles or books by independent scholars, writers, students, and professionals in the following subject areas: the artistic contributions of the American modernists, and the history of public and private support for the arts in the United States. Either of these areas may be explored in a successful application. Publication Grants are intended to encourage non-academics to do original research, and to encourage academics to make their research accessible to the public. SPAM will include the work—published or unpublished—in all SPAM research archives and databases. While applications are welcome from all individuals, applicants with a clear and realistic publication plan will be favored by the selection committee.” **Funding:** \$1,200. **Deadline:** March 15 annually.

Sage Advice

What to expect when meeting with our office for the first time

The year is (sort of) winding down and here at the Institutional Funding and Sponsored Research Office, our fearless Director of Sponsored Research, Mark Godwin, is sending out emails to faculty coming up on leave inviting them to meet with us. Maybe you've gotten one and found yourself wondering whether it's worth making time for or what to expect if you have said yes.

Today's column is to help prepare you to take advantage of a meeting, if you have one coming up, and to gently encourage you to reach out to us if you've never had one but think you might be interested. You don't have to have a definite funding need in mind to meet with us; even just hearing about your research interests is helpful, because it means that we can keep an eye out for relevant opportunities and pass them along to you if they come our way. I can also build a tailored research report for you that includes opportunities that might be helpful for you, their deadlines, descriptions, and lists of other similar funded projects.

When you show up to the meeting, chances are good that [all five of us](#) will be there. It's also possible that our VP of Development, Lisa Yeh, might drop in, because she enjoys getting to meet faculty and hear about their funding interests. Someone will explain the different services our team offers (crib notes [here](#) and [here](#)). Once we've all introduced ourselves, I'll start the interview by asking you to explain your research.

Here's the first expectation to set: These questions are going to be detailed. Sometimes faculty show up not knowing what to expect and explain their research in a single line. ("I study x.") After a few more questions, they invariably relax and the conversation picks up momentum, but for all our sakes you should know that one-line answer won't be enough information. Instead, imagine you're having a conversation with a program officer and have to explain your project clearly enough that he or she can direct your application to the proper opportunity.

What does that mean? Well, here are some questions you might think about:

What is the problem I'm trying to solve?

How have previously scholars approached that problem and how is my approach different?

What is the historical time period my work spans? What are the locations or populations I study?

What types of objects am I studying? (Ex; film, newspaper, art, the body, bureaucracy, antibiotic-resistant bacteria, viruses, etc.)

What is my methodology?

Do I have preliminary results or publications? How much do I hope to accomplish during the course of a grant?

What are my long-term plans?

After you've explained your topic to us, we'll ask about your funding needs, so it helps if you start imagining all the costs your project might entail. Do you need travel funds, transcription services, or a research assistant? Will you be working in the summer and, if so, do you want summer salary or a course release? What about lab equipment or conference and publication fees?

Finally, I always end by asking you to list out some key words that you associate with your work. Don't overthink it. If you don't know where to start, imagine the key words that make your brain light up when you're scoring through job postings in your field. They might be things like "medical humanities," "material culture," "machine learning," and so on.

And that's it! I'll try to get your research back as soon as I can. Let me know if you're in a rush and I'll make an effort to speed things along.

The History of American Philanthropy

[Last issue](#) ended with Edward Longshanks attempting to pass mortmain laws in 1279 and 1290, prohibiting English subjects from leaving property to the Church after death without express permission of the king. It was an example of how the struggle between Crown and Church shaped the legal dimensions of philanthropy. That struggle would resurface during the reign of Henry VIII.

Everyone knows the old bit of doggerel about the fates of Henry VIII's many wives—"divorced, beheaded, died, divorced, beheaded, survived"—and the story of how he broke from the Catholic Church when the pope refused to grant him a divorce from his first wife, Catherine of Aragon, to marry the Protestant Anne Boleyn. But what wasn't so obvious to me was that Henry VIII's break from Rome absolutely shattered the culture of English charity.

It makes sense, of course. Those churches and monasteries that Edward Longshanks watched expand with so much dismay were vital social institutions. They offered spiritual guidance, of course, but they also provided hospitals and poor relief, along with help for orphaned children and widows. So when Henry VIII ordered Church property closed in the 1530s, he wasn't just turning out bishops and seizing land to bolster state revenue; he was ransacking his subjects' only social safety net.

He was certainly doing that, and at a particularly bad time. Crops were bad, inflation was high, and by sacking the monasteries Henry VIII had sent a flood of men out of work. The Tudor kings, starting with Henry VII, responded to this economic malaise, by fixating on the figure of the vagrant. It started with [The Vagabonds and Beggars Act of 1494](#), which decreed that "Vagabonds, idle and suspected persons shall be set in the stocks for three days and three nights and have none other sustenance but bread and water." After that, they'd be driven out of town and sent back to their hometown. The [1531 Vagabond Act](#) was a little more inventive and tried to limit begging to those with a license. It made a nod to the idea that the Justice of the Peace was to provide aide to the genuinely sick or disabled, but also increased the punishment from three days in the stock to a whipping. Five years after that the [1536 Act for the Punishment of Sturdy Vagabonds and Beggars](#) declared that sturdy beggars should be set to work after they had been punished and threatened them with execution the third time they were arrested for the crime. And so on, with new acts in 1547, 1552, 1555, 1572, 1575, and 1598.

None of the laws worked—not really. Matters only grew worse in Elizabeth I's reign. As James Fishman notes in ["The Political uses of Private Benevolence,"](#) during the 1590s,

Forty percent of the population falls below the margin of subsistence. Malnutrition has reached the point of starvation in the uplands of Cumbria. Plague and harvest failures in 1586 and 1595 to 1597 have forced food prices up. Average agricultural prices climbed higher in real terms from 1594-98 than at any time between 1260 and 1950. Widespread distress is accompanied by a peak in crimes against property and by food and enclosure riots.

[Scholars sometimes](#) like to talk about the sacking of the monasteries as the moment English charitable law secularized. It's a ridiculous stance that rests on a silly understanding religion and secularization, where religion is limited to what goes on in a church. I'd be much more sympathetic if those scholars had suggested that with the sacking of the monasteries Henry VIII *decentralized* charity. The Tudor Poor Laws were a response to that decentralization and the misery that ensued in the decades following the Reformation when the destitute were everywhere and no one knew, exactly, who was responsible for helping them. In their fumbling efforts to deal with the issue, the Tudor monarchs set in motion a number of assumptions and dynamics that guide philanthropy today. They had established the distinction in law between "deserving" and "undeserving" poor, and did their best to funnel their money toward the former. They started shifting responsibility to local governments to care for the poor, and when unfunded mandates and higher taxes failed to work, started thinking about ways to incentivize private individuals to give to fill in the gap. Their laws were equal parts charitable and cruel, but they set the stage for the really big law that the colonists would take with them to North America: the Charitable Uses Act of 1601.

News

FROM THE NSF

Spring 2021 Virtual Grants Conference

“The Spring 2021 NSF Virtual Grants Conference is designed to give new faculty, researchers, and administrators key insights into a wide range of current issues at NSF. NSF program officers will be providing up-to-date information about specific funding opportunities and answering attendee questions. Registration will be free of charge and opens on **Wednesday, May 5 at 12 p.m. EST**. For those who cannot attend the live conference, **all recorded conference sessions will be available on-demand** shortly after the event.” <<more>>

FROM THE NIH

The Impact of the COVID-19 Pandemic on the Extramural Scientific Workforce – Outcomes from an NIH-Led Survey

By Marie A. Bernard and Mike Lauer, posted on March 25, 2021

“At NIH, we recognized the many ways the COVID-19 pandemic could adversely affect the biomedical workforce, particularly members of underrepresented groups and vulnerable populations. In October 2020, NIH [fielded two online surveys](#) to objectively document COVID-19’s impact on extramural research. One survey assessed the perspective of individual research administration leaders at extramural institutions, and the other survey assessed the perspective of the researchers themselves. In this post, we offer a high-level overview of general trends noted within both surveys. This [infographic here](#) also describes the outcomes from the surveys.” <<more>>

New Task Force Will Conduct Sweeping Review of Scientific Integrity Policies

From Government Executive by Courtney Bublé. Posted on March 30, 2021

“The Biden administration outlined on Monday how a new task force will conduct a governmentwide review of policies and political interference in science over the last two administrations, an issue that drew widespread concern during the Trump administration. The Office of Science and Technology Policy sent a [letter](#), first reported by *The New York Times*, to all agencies, furthering a memoranda President Biden [issued on January 27](#) titled, “Restoring Trust in Government Through Scientific Integrity and Evidence-Based Policymaking.” During the Trump administration there were numerous reports of political appointees stifling the work of career officials on [climate change](#), the coronavirus pandemic and environmental [research](#) in particular. Biden officials have repeatedly vowed to let data and evidence drive policy, not the other way around.” <<more>>

NIH experts call for accelerated research to address concurrent HIV and COVID-19 pandemics

By NIH Staff. Posted April 8, 2021

“The COVID-19 pandemic is affecting people with or at risk for HIV both indirectly, by interfering with HIV treatment and prevention services, and directly, by threatening individual health. An effective response to these dual pandemics requires unprecedented collaboration to accelerate basic and clinical research, as well as implementation science to expeditiously introduce evidence-based strategies into real-world settings. This message comes from a review article co-authored by Anthony S. Fauci, M.D., director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID), part of the National Institutes of Health, and colleagues published in the *Journal of Infectious Diseases*.” <<more>>

News

Reminder: NIH Will Continue to Accept Preliminary Data as Post-Submission Material Through January 2022 Council

Posted by NIH Staff on April 6, 2021

“In recognition of the fact that COVID-19 may still be adversely affecting the ability of applicants to generate preliminary data, NIH will continue to accept a one-page update with preliminary data as post-submission materials for applications submitted for the January 2022 Council (beginning with applications submitted for the May 25, 2021 due date for Fall 2021 review meetings), ONLY if the Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) used for submission allowed preliminary data in the application ([NOT-OD-21-095](#)). The deadline for [submitting all post-submission materials](#), including preliminary data, will be 30 days before the study section meeting or as stipulated in the FOA. Because applications for emergency competitive revisions and urgent competitive revisions undergo expedited review, post-submission materials will not be accepted for those applications.” [<<more>>](#)

FROM OTHER SOURCES

Biden’s first budget request goes big on science

From *Science* by Jeffrey Mervis. Posted on April 9, 2021

“President Joe Biden today proposed huge increases for many federal research agencies as part of a \$118 billion boost in domestic spending. The increases over the current year are part of a [58-page list of priorities](#) Biden released today in advance of a detailed budget request to Congress for fiscal year 2022, which begins on 1 October. Civilian agencies would receive an overall 16% boost, to \$769 billion, whereas defense spending would rise by less than 2%, to \$753 billion.” [<<more>>](#)

HOUSE SCIENCE AND ARMED SERVICES COMMITTEE CHAIRS LOOK TO COLLABORATE WITH PRESIDENT BIDEN TO ADDRESS RISKS TO US RESEARCH ENTERPRISE

From *U.S. House Committee on Science, Space, and Technology*. Posted on April 12, 2021

“Last Friday, Members of both the House Science, Space, and Technology Committee and House Armed Services Committee sent a [letter](#) to President Joe Biden expressing their interest in collaborating with the Administration on taking a measured and balanced approach to strengthen the security and integrity of the country’s academic research enterprise.” [<<more>>](#)

New Bill Would Allow CFIUS to Scrutinize Gifts to Higher Education

From *JDSUPRA*. Posted on April 13, 2021

“Senators Bob Menendez (D-NJ) and Jim Risch (R-ID) recently introduced bipartisan legislation that would further expand the jurisdiction of the Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States (CFIUS or the Committee) to allow the Committee to review transactions involving foreign gifts and contracts with institutions of higher education. The proposal is part of the [Strategic Competition Act of 2021](#), which includes a number of legislative and policy initiatives aimed at curtailing China’s global influence more broadly and ‘assuring that the United States is positioned to compete with China across all dimensions of national and international power.’” [<<more>>](#)

EPA Watchdog to Probe Alleged Retaliation Against Scientists

From *Bloomberg Law*. Posted April 12, 2021.

“The EPA’s internal watchdog will examine allegations that managers under previous administrations retaliated against scientists,

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officials said during an internal staff meeting on Monday. Environmental Protection Agency leaders want to follow up on reports of “political officials kicking you out of meetings, telling you to exclude data or alter scientific conclusions,” Michal Freedhoff, acting assistant administrator for chemical safety and pollution prevention, said during the meeting.” <<more>>

Biden wants \$6.5 billion for new health agency to speed treatments

From *Science* by Jocelyn Kaiser. Posted on April 9, 2021

“The Biden administration today began to flesh out a proposal for a new agency—modeled on the military’s Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA)—that would seek to speed the development of medical treatments by funding risky, innovative projects. The agency, dubbed ARPA-Health (ARPA-H), would be housed at the National Institutes of Health and have a 2022 budget of \$6.5 billion, according to [a White House spending request released today](#).” <<more>>

US universities call for clearer rules on science espionage amid China Crackdown

From *Science* by Nidhi Subbaraman. Posted on April 6, 2021

“The US government is converging on a long-awaited set of rules designed to protect American science from theft by foreign spies. A series of announcements this year describe steps that US universities and researchers must take when reporting foreign financing and collaborations to US science funders. But university groups say they need more clarity on how to implement the rules. And the guidelines do not spell out how institutions can address concerns of racial profiling sparked by the US government’s crackdown on foreign interference in recent years.” <<more>>

‘I’m empty.’ Pandemic scientists are burning out—and don’t see an end in sight

From *Science* by Meredith Waldman. Posted on March 29, 2021

“From academic research centers to intensive care units (ICUs) to scientific journals to government agencies, scientists fighting the pandemic say they are hitting a wall, 15 months after the first report of a cluster of cases of pneumonia in Wuhan, China, introduced the virus that would upend their lives. “The pace that led to the incredible generation of knowledge on SARS-CoV-2 and COVID-19 has put enormous demands on the people who are expected to generate that knowledge,” says David O’Connor, a viral sequencing expert at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, who has been tracking the spread of the virus, doing Zoom Q&A sessions with the vaccine hesitant, and helping neighborhood schools set up diagnostic testing. ‘This is a terrible time and we should all do what we can to help. But is it going to be sustainable?’” <<more>>

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NIH (NOSI): Competitive and Administrative Supplements for the Impact of COVID-19 Outbreak on Minority Health and Health Disparities

Deadline: May 1, 2021

“This NOSI is soliciting research in health disparity populations that -seeks to understand: 1) how state and local policies and initiatives mitigate or exacerbate disparities in health services use and health outcomes; 2) the role that community-level protective and resilience factors and interventions have in mitigating the effects of the sector disruptions that the COVID-19 outbreak causes;

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and 3) how behavioral and/or biological mechanisms may contribute to COVID-19 manifestations. Outcomes of interest include, but are not limited to, the COVID-19 incidence, prevalence, and mortality rates in defined populations; substance abuse and mental health effects; impact on chronic conditions; effects on severe maternal morbidity and mortality; and influence on access, utilization, and quality of health care (including needed medical care, medical treatments, and access to prescription drugs).” [<<more>>](#)

Russell Sage Foundation

Deadline: May 4, 2021

Research on the Covid-19 pandemic and the resulting recession in the U.S. Specifically, research that assesses the social, political, economic, and psychological causes and consequences of the pandemic, especially its effects on marginalized individuals and groups and on trust in government and other institutions. Our priorities do not include analyses of health outcomes or health behavior. [<<more>>](#)

Russell Sage Foundation

Deadline: May 4, 2021

Research focused on systemic racial inequality and/or the recent mass protests in the U.S. Specifically, research that investigates the prevalence of racial disparities in policing and criminal justice and their social, political, economic, and psychological causes and consequences; the effects of the current social protest movement and mass mobilization against systemic discrimination; the nature of public attitudes and public policies regarding policing, criminal justice, and social welfare; and the effects of those attitudes in the current political environment. [<<more>>](#)

The John Templeton Foundation Character Through Community

Deadline: June 11, 2021

The Character Virtue Development department at

the John Templeton Foundation invites proposals from organizations that seek to strengthen their understanding and practice of character development through communities of practice. The Foundation has allocated \$15M for this funding competition. Interested applicants should submit an Online Funding Inquiry (OFI) through the Foundation’s application portal. Please see below for further information on the Request For Proposals (RFP) focus, project requirements, and other important dates. The submission deadline for an OFI is June 11, 2021.” [<<more>>](#)

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Mathematical and Physical Sciences Ascending Postdoctoral Research Fellowships (MPS-Ascend)

Deadline: June 15, 2021

“The purpose of the Mathematical and Physical Sciences Ascending Postdoctoral Research Fellowship (MPS-Ascend) program is to support postdoctoral Fellows who will broaden the participation of groups that are underrepresented in MPS fields in the U.S. including Blacks or African Americans, Hispanics, Latinos, and Native Americans (to include Alaska Natives, Native Hawaiians or other Native Pacific Islanders) as future leaders in MPS fields. The program is intended to recognize beginning investigators of significant potential and provide them with experience in research that will broaden perspectives, facilitate interdisciplinary interactions and help broadening participation within MPS fields. The program funds postdoctoral Fellows in postdoctoral research environments that will have maximal impact on their future scientific development and facilitates their transition into a faculty appointment. Awards will support research in any scientific area within the purview of the five MPS Divisions: the Divisions of Astronomical Sciences (AST), Chemistry (CHE), Materials Research (DMR), Mathematical Sciences (DMS), and Physics (PHY). Fellowships are awards to individuals, not institutions, and are administered by the Fellows.” [<<more>>](#)

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Rapid Grants

Deadline: Rolling

“In light of the emergence and spread of the coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) in the United States and abroad, the National Science Foundation (NSF) is accepting proposals to conduct non-medical, non-clinical-care research that can be used immediately to explore how to model and understand the spread of COVID-19, to inform and educate about the science of virus transmission and prevention, and to encourage the development of processes and actions to address this global challenge.” <<more>>

NSF

Rapid Grants: Provisioning Advanced Cyberinfrastructure to Further COVID-19 Research

Deadline: Rolling

“Through this DCL, the Office of Advanced Cyberinfrastructure (OAC) within the Directorate for Computer and Information Science and Engineering is inviting RAPID proposals and supplemental funding requests to existing awards that address COVID-19 challenges through data and/or software infrastructure development activities. Such activities would be funded by the [Computational and Data-Enabled Science and Engineering \(CDS&E\) program](#) or the [Cyberinfrastructure for Sustained Scientific Innovation \(CSSI\) program](#).” <<more>>

GENERAL INTERESTS AND CROSS-DISCIPLINARY

University of Minnesota’s Immigration History Research Center

Michael G. Karni Scholarship

Deadline: June 1, 2021

“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.” <<more>>

Carey Institute for Global Good Logan Nonfiction Program

Deadline: June 15, 2021

“Society relies on journalists to filter misinformation, ensure transparency and provide accurate and unbiased content. Yet journalists are required to work with fewer resources, tighter deadlines and more pressure than ever before. With support from the Jonathan Logan Family Foundation, the Logan Nonfiction Program aims to fill the growing gap in the media landscape between the resources a news outlet, book publisher or film distributor can devote to long-form narratives, and the resources a journalist, author or documentary filmmaker needs.” <<more>>

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

Deadline: June 30, 2021

“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.” <<more>>

ARTS & HUMANITIES

Dallas Institute of Humanities and Culture Hiett Prize in the Humanities

Deadline: June 1, 2021

“The Hiett Prize in the Humanities is an annual award aimed at identifying candidates who are in the early stages of careers devoted to the humanities and whose work shows extraordinary promise. The opposite of a lifetime achievement award, the Hiett Prize seeks to encourage future leaders in the humanities by recognizing their early accomplishment and their potential and assisting their ongoing work through a cash award of \$50,000.” <<more>>

Humboldt University in Berlin International Research Center ‘Work and human Lifecycle in Global History’

Deadline: June 11, 2021

“Research and discussion at re:work focus on developing a typology, defining the most important trends and understanding the historic fundamentals of current society. Comparisons and tracing historical interdependencies are the fundamental methodologies used to analyse the interdependent relationship between work and life course, the imaginaries surrounding work and life course as well as the order of work and life course.”

International Documentary Association Pare Lorentz Documentary Fund

Deadline: June 28, 2021

“The Pare Lorentz Documentary Fund will provide annual production and post-production grants totaling \$115,000 to be used in the creation of original, independent documentary films that illuminate pressing issues in the United States. Each year the fund will focus on select issue areas that were hallmarks of Pare Lorentz's films. In 2021, the focus is **challenging white supremacy**. Projects must focus on this area and on one of Pare Lorentz's central concerns—the appropriate use of the natural environment, justice for all or the illumination of pressing social problems. “ <<more>>

The Culinary Historians of New York Scholar’s Grant

Deadline: June 15, 2021

“Every year, Culinary Historians of New York invites submissions for the CHNY Scholar’s Grant in support of research and scholarship in the field of culinary history.” <<more>>

CREATIVE ARTS

Vilcek Foundation Prizes for Creative Promise

Deadline: June 11, 2021

“The Vilcek Prizes for Creative Promise were established in 2009 as a complement to the Vilcek Prizes, to encourage and support emerging to mid-career immigrant artists and scientists who have demonstrated exceptional achievements early in their careers. As with the Vilcek Prizes, the Creative Promise Prizes are awarded annually in biomedical science and in a rotating category of the arts — in 2022, in dance.” <<more>>

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Wenner Gren Foundation and Conference Workshop Grants

Deadline: June 1, 2021

“This season we are offering support for virtual workshops (maximum award of \$5,000) and virtual conferences (maximum award of \$20,000). "In-person" workshops and conferences have a maximum award of \$20,000. Given the continuing uncertainty with pandemic conditions around the world, applicants should build flexibility into their plans with regard to in-person meetings. 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.” <<more>>

NSF

Perception, Action, & Cognition

Deadline: June 15, 2021

“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.” <<more>>

**Smith Richardson Foundation
Strategy and Policy Fellows**

Deadline: June 18, 2021

“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.” <<more>>

**Russell Sage Foundation
Visiting Scholars Program**

Deadline: June 30, 2021

“The [Visiting Scholars Program](#) provides a unique opportunity for select scholars in the social, economic, political and behavioral sciences to pursue their research and writing while in residence at the foundation in New York City. The fellowship period is September 1st through June 30th.” <<more>>

LANGUAGE & AREA STUDIES

Conference on Latin American History

Lydia Caberera Awards

Deadline: June 1, 2021

“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.” <<more>>

**University of London, School of Advanced
Study Institute of Commonwealth Studies
Henry Charpes Chapman Fellowship**

Deadline: June 30, 2021

“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.” <<more>>

STEM

**(SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, ENGINEERING, AND
MATHEMATICS)**

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**Research Training Groups in the Mathematical
Sciences**

Deadline: June 1, 2021

“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,

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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.” <<more>>

American Psychological Foundation Division 49 Group Psychology Grant

Deadline: June 1, 2021

“The APF Div. 49 Group Psychology Grant (\$1,500) supports innovative group psychology research focused toward groups in applied settings.” <<more>>

Vilcek Foundation Prize for Creative Promise in Biomedical Science

Deadline: June 11, 2021

“The Vilcek Foundation will award three Creative Promise Prizes of \$50,000 each to young foreign-born biomedical scientists who demonstrate outstanding early achievement. Eligible work may be in basic, applied, and/or translational biomedical science.” <<more>>

American Psychological Foundation Division 39 Group Psychology Grant

Deadline: June 15, 2021

“The Div. 39 Grant supports efforts in education, research, and service that demonstrate the value of psychoanalytic principles and advance the field of psychoanalysis. The Fund supports new projects that have impact at the interface of psychoanalysis and contemporary society. The Fund is especially committed to supporting the next generations of psychoanalysts and psychoanalytically oriented psychologists, and to improving the health and well-being of under-served populations.” <<more>>

American Chemical Society WCC Rising Star

Deadline: June 15, 2021

“The WCC Rising Star Award recognizes up to ten outstanding individuals* approaching mid-level careers who have demonstrated outstanding

promise for contributions to their respective fields.” <<more>>

NIH Academic Research Area Award (AREA) R15

Deadline: June 25, 2021

“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.” <<more>>

AAAS Early Career Award for Public Engagement with Science

Deadline: June 30, 2021

“The AAAS Early Career Award for Public Engagement with Science, established in 2010, recognizes early-career scientists and engineers who demonstrate excellence in their contribution to public engagement with science activities. The recipient receives a monetary prize of \$5,000, a commemorative plaque, and recognition at the AAAS Annual Meeting.” <<more>>

National Institutes of Health Team-Based Design in Biomedical Engineering Education (R25)

Deadline: May 28, 2021

“The NIH Research Education Program (R25) supports research education activities in the mission areas of the NIH. The over-arching goal of this NIBIB R25 program is to support educational activities that complement and/or enhance the training of a workforce to meet the nation’s biomedical, behavioral and clinical research needs.” <<more>>

LIBRARY SCIENCE

National Endowment for the Humanities Research and Development Program

Deadline: May 18, 2021

“The Research and Development program supports projects that address major challenges in

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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.”
[<<more>>](#)

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 4—[Russell Sage Foundation Social, Political and Economic Inequality](#)
- May 5—[William T. Grant Foundation Research Grants](#)
- May 15— [Einstein Forum Fellowship](#)
- May 15—[Association for Information Science and Technology Bob Williams History Fund Research Grant Award](#)
- May 17—[DAAD German Academic Exchange Service Research Stays for University Academics and Scientists](#)
- 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—[Library of Congress Kluge Center Fellowship](#)
- July 15—[Leakey Foundation Research Grant](#)
- August 2—[National Science Foundation Perception, Action, & Cognition Research Proposals](#)
- August 3 – [American Academy of Religion Collaborative Research Grants](#)
- August 4—[Joyce Foundation Grants](#)
- August 31—[Fritz Thyssen Foundation Conference Grants](#)
- September 10—[Feminist Review Trust Awards](#)
- September 13 – [Harvard University Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study Fellowship Programs \(Individual Applicants\)](#)
- September 14—[National Endowment for the Humanities Connections Planning Grants](#)
- September 14—[National Endowment for the Humanities Connections Implementation Grant](#)
- 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 16—[John Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship](#)
- September 27—[New York Public Library Cullman Center Fellowship for Scholars and Writers](#)
- September 27—[American Academy in Berlin Prize](#)
- September 30— [American Council of Learned Societies Fellowships](#)
- November 16—[Columbia Alliance Joint Projects](#)
- 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](#)
- 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 31—Northern Illinois University Horatio Alger Fellowship for the Study of American Popular Culture
- May 31—Australian National University Humanities Research Center Visiting Fellowships
- June 1—Dallas Institute of Humanities and Culture Hiatt 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
- August 31—University of Sydney Visiting Research Fellowship Scheme
- September 1— J.M. Kaplan Fund Furthermore Grants in Publishing
- 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 14—National Endowment for the Humanities—Humanities Connections Implementation Grants
- September 22—for the Humanities –Summer StipendsNational Endowment
- September 29—New York Public Library Cullman Center Fellowship
- 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
- Various—University of London, School of Advanced Study Institute/Consortium Fellowships

Art History & Architecture

- May 30—Georgia O’Keeffe Museum Research Center
- May 30—Georgia O’Keeffe Museum Research Center
- September 1—Pasold Research Fund Publication Grants
- 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

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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

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
July 30—National Endowment for the Arts National Heritage Fellows
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
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
Rolling deadline (6-8 weeks before performance)—Foundation for Contemporary Arts Emergency Grants
Rolling deadline—Pollock-Krasner Foundation Grant Program
Various—Artist Trust Grants

Gender Studies

June 1—CLAGS Center for LGBTQ Studies Fellowship Award
July 1—GLAGS Center for LGBTQ Studies Scholar in Residence Fellowship
July 31—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
August 26—MLA Humanities Innovation Grants
September 30—Society of Architectural Historians H. Allen Brooks Travelling Fellowship
Rolling deadline—University of Florida Samuel Proctor Oral History Program Julian Pleasants Travel Award

Grants and Fellowship Opportunities (cont'd)

Rolling deadline— [The Huntington Dibner Program in the History of Science](#)

Religion

May 1—[Association for the Sociology of Religion Joseph H. Fichter Research Grant Competition](#)

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

EDUCATION

April 1— [Brady Education Foundation Grants](#)

April 1 – [Spencer Foundation Small Research Grants](#)

May 12—[American Educational Research Association Research Grants](#)

May 31—[Horne Family Foundation](#)

June 1—[National Education Association Foundation Learning and Leadership Grants](#)

July 7– [William T. Grant Foundation William T. Grant Scholars Program](#)

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—[George Eckert Institute Library Fellowship Programme](#)

Rolling deadline—[Cornell Douglas Foundation Grants](#)

Various—[Institute of Education Science Research Grants](#)

SOCIAL SCIENCES

General Interest and Cross Disciplinary

May 4—[Russell Sage Foundation Behavioral Economics](#)

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 5—[William T. Grant Foundation Research Grants on Reducing Inequality](#)

May 5—[William T. Grant Foundation Research Grants on Improving the Use of Research Evidence](#)

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 30—[Russell Sage Foundation Visiting Scholars Program](#)

July 15—[The Leakey Foundation Research Grants](#)

July 15—[National Science Foundation Linguistics](#)

August 1—[The Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation Research Grants](#)

August 16—[National Science Foundation Cultural Anthropology Senior Research Awards](#)

August 18—[National Science Foundation Decision, Risk and Management Sciences](#)

August 18—[National Science Foundation Economics](#)

September 3—[National Science Foundation Science of Organizations](#)

September 15—[Gerald R. Ford Presidential Foundation Research Travel Grants Program](#)

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September 30—European University Institute Fernand Braudel Senior Fellowship

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

Rolling—National Science Foundation High-Risk Research in Biological Anthropology and Archaeology
(among others related to Archaeology and Achaemetry)

Political Science

May 11—National Institution of Justice Visiting Fellows Program

August 15—National Science Foundation Political Science

Rolling deadline—Baylor Collections of Political Materials Dowdy Research Grant

Various —American Political Science Association Award

Sociology

June 15—American Sociological Association Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline

July 15—National Science Foundation Social Psychology

August 16—National Science Foundation Sociology

August 16—Sociological Initiatives Foundation

LANGUAGE AND AREA STUDIES

May 1—Trust for Mutual Understanding Grants

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 30—Wilson Center Kennan Institute Title VIII Short-Term 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

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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

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May 1—National Academies of Science, Engineering, Medicine National Research Council Research Associateship Programs
May 1—W. M. Keck Foundation Research Program
May 1—National Academies of Science, Engineering, Medicine National Research Council Research Associateship Programs
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 2—National Science Foundation Opportunities for Promoting Understanding through Synthesis (OPUS)
August 20—National Science Foundation Mathematical Biology
August 31—Engineering Information Foundation Women in Engineering Grant Program
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—Google Faculty Research Grant
Rolling—The Franklin Institute Benjamin Franklin Medal
Rolling—National Speleological Society Research Grants

Biology and Earth Science

May 14—Simons Foundation Fellowships in Marine Microbial Ecology
May 31—National Speleological Society Int'l Exploration Grants
July 20—National Science Foundation Biological Anthropology
August 2—National Science Foundation Opportunities for Promoting Understanding through Synthesis (OPUS)
September 9—National Science Foundation Division of Earth Sciences Postdoctoral Fellowships
October 1—Sarah de Coizart Article Tenth Perpetual Charitable Trust 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](#).
May 15—American Chemical Society Green Chemistry Grants
June 15—American Chemical Society WCC Rising Star Award
September 30—National Science Foundation Division of Chemistry: Disciplinary Research Programs (CHE-DRP)
Rolling deadline—American Chemical Society Community Recognition Grants

Grants and Fellowship Opportunities (cont'd)

Rolling deadline—Chemical Heritage Foundation Travel Grants

Engineering

May 28—National Institutes of Health Team-Based Design in Biomedical Engineering Education (R25)

July 16—National Science Foundation Career Awards -- Engineering

August 31—Engineering Information Foundation Women in Engineering Grant Program

Health and Medicine

May 28—National Institutes of Health Team-Based Design in Biomedical Engineering Education (R25)

June 11—Vilcek Foundation Biomedical Science

August 30-- Elsa U. Pardee Foundation Grants

July 1—John and Polly Sparks Foundation

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 27—National Science Foundation Probability

September 28—National Science Foundation Combinatorics

September 28—National Science Foundation Foundations

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 The Trust Grant in Honor of Eric A. Harris, EdD, JD

May 1—American Psychological Foundation Alexander Gralnick Research Investigator Prize

May 14—Society for Neuroscience Mika Salpeter Lifetime Achievement Award

May 31—American Psychological Foundation Society for General Psychology Mary Whiton Calkins 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

LIBRARY SCIENCE

May 18—National Endowment for the Humanities Research and Development Program

September 15—OCLA/ALISE Library and Information Science Research Grant Program

September 27—Institute of Museum and Library services National Leadership Grants for Libraries

Rolling—International Association of Sound and Audiovisual Archives Research Grants

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