

Grant Opportunities & News You Can Use

Hello, faculty,

Some weather lately! I hope you're somewhere cool. Let's cannonball right into this thing, as if it were a pool, not a newsletter.

We are back to our normal [Featured Funder](#) format, this time with fun stories about the Samuel H. Kress Foundation. For [Sage Advice](#), we talk about the recent scandals around research espionage and a chart recently released by the NSF to clarify what you need to disclose. And for [The History of Philanthropy](#), we are spending a second column on Elizabeth I's 1601 Law of Charitable Uses, this time to look at its controversial Preamble. (Seriously, this one is my favorite edition to date. It turns out centuries of legal rulings might have hinged on the interpretation of medieval poetry!)

As always, we have upcoming deadlines, this time for August. There are no more [Internal Grant deadlines](#) forthcoming this year, but we will let you know when they return.

Summer is a good time to start thinking about funding, so feel free to drop any of us a line if you have a project, or even the vaguest hint of a project in mind. We love to hear from you!

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Featured Funders

The Samuel H. Kress Foundation

We owe a sizable portion of our National Gallery to the impact that Giorgio Vasari's 1550 book, *Lives of the Most Eminent Painters, Sculptors, and Architects*, had on the Pennsylvania-born owner of a chain of five and dime stores—Samuel H. Kress, the founder of the Samuel H. Kress Foundation and today's Featured Funder. I, for one, am completely charmed by the fact.

I'm being flippant, but only a little. Our story starts in 1863 with the birth of Samuel Henry Kress in Cherryville Pennsylvania, near Allentown. His parents were John Franklin Kress, a retail merchant, and Margaret Dodson Kress, a woman who has no listed profession but was presumably extremely busy birthing and raising Samuel Henry and his six siblings.

The area was in a transitional period during Kress's childhood. Earlier in the century it had been a sleepy rural area, consisting of a few dozen stone houses inhabited by German immigrants who, in the words of one 1783 visitor, spoke "bad English and distressing German." In 1829 the Lehigh Canal opened, connecting Allentown (and its nascent coal industry) to a broader market, followed by the first railroad in 1855. It was really the Civil War that made it into a major industrial center, when orders from the Union army for boots started flowing to a local factory owner. Boot-making was followed by brickmaking and iron-mining. Kress started his career working in a local quarry, then got his teaching license at age seventeen, before settling on his most lucrative career as the owner of five and dime stores. By all accounts, Kress's key innovation was to focus on opening stores in smaller cities, with relatively little competition for dry goods. His strategy worked. The chain took off and soon there were sleek modern buildings bearing his name across the country.

Kress started collecting art in the 1920s but it's not clear, exactly, when he read Vasari's most famous work. Whatever the timeline, though, it inspired him to collect artworks from every single one of the great Italian masters who Vasari so...fancifully...described. Kress purchase Old Masters in bulk. In time, he built up one of the most substantial collections of Renaissance art in the world. He started distributing his collection before he died, often focusing on gifts to the smaller cities that made his fortune. Along with Andrew Mellon, he was a founding benefactor of the National Gallery in Washington D.C., contributing [three-quarters of the items on display at its opening](#) as either gifts or loans. In 1929, he started the [Samuel H. Kress Foundation](#), devoted to "to advancing the study, conservation, and enjoyment of the vast heritage of European art, architecture, and archaeology from antiquity to the early 19th century."

Today, the Kress Foundation offers grants in art history, conservation, and related fields.

"[The History of Art Grants](#) program supports scholarly projects...that create and disseminate specialized knowledge, including archival projects, development and dissemination of scholarly databases, documentation projects, museum exhibitions and publications, photographic campaigns, scholarly catalogues and publications, and technical and scientific studies. Grants are also awarded for activities that permit art historians to share their expertise through international exchanges, professional meetings, conferences, symposia, consultations, the presentation of research, and other professional events." **Deadline: March 1, September 1, December 15.**

"[The Digital Art History Grants program](#) is intended to foster new forms of research and collaboration as well as new approaches to teaching and learning. Support may also be offered for the digitization of important visual resources (especially essential art history photographic archives) in the area of pre-modern European art history; of primary textual sources (especially the literary and documentary sources of European art history); for promising initiatives in online publishing; and for innovative experiments in the field of digital art history." **Deadline: March 1, September 1.**

Sage Advice

NSF Disclosure Rules

If you’ve been following any of the big stories about government funding over the last few years, you know that the various federal agencies have been asking for more and more information about applicants’ foreign ties—and have been imposing increasingly severe sanctions when PIs fail to disclose that information.

It’s complicated topic, rooted in international politics. There have been cases over the past few years of research espionage, such as [the story of Zaosong Zheng](#), a Chinese researcher arrested as he tried to smuggle cancer cells from the hospital where he worked in Boston to a hospital in China, and [the arrest of Charles Lieber](#), the chair of Harvard’s chemistry department, on charges of hiding millions of dollars in donations from Chinese sources. Recently, academics have begun pushing back against this intense scrutiny of foreign collaborations, [arguing that it’s a form of xenophobia and ethnic discrimination](#).

This is the background behind a table recently published by the NSF, clarifying what types of projects needed to be disclosed, both during an application and after receipt of an award. I’ve included part of the table below. You can see the full document [here](#).

**NSF Pre-award and Post-award Disclosures^{1/2/3}
Relating to the Biographical Sketch and Current and Pending Support**

Table Key

• = for new support only

◆ = If undisclosed at the time of proposal submission

Type of Activity	Biographical Sketch	Current & Pending Support	Facilities, Equipment & Other Resources	Project Reports	Post-Award Information Term & Condition	Disclosure Not Required
Undergraduate, graduate, and postdoctoral training, including location, major/area and degree and year	✓					
Academic, professional ⁴ or institutional appointments, whether or not remuneration is received, and, whether full-time, part-time, or voluntary	✓					
All projects (including this project) currently under consideration from whatever source, and all ongoing projects, irrespective of whether support is provided through the proposing organization, another organization or <i>directly</i> to the individual		✓		✓*	✓◆	
In-kind contributions that support the research activity for use on the project/proposal being proposed			✓			

The History of American Philanthropy

We talked last issue about the broad strokes of the Charitable Uses Act of 1601—the way it built on the distinction made in the Tudor Poor Laws between “worthy” and “unworthy poor,” how the drafters of the law saw work as the remedy for poverty and jail as the solution for refusing to support one’s indigent family. But biggest point of contention and confusion around the law had very little to do with its substance. Instead, it revolved around a passage in the Preamble that listed all the causes that counted [as charitable purposes](#):

relief of aged, impotent and poor people, for maintenance of sick and maimed soldiers and mariners, schools of learning, free schools and scholars in universities; for repair of bridges, ports, havens, causeways, churches, sea-banks and highways; for education and preferment of orphans; for or towards relief stock or maintenance for house of correction; for marriage of poor maids; for supportation aid and help of young tradesmen, handicraftsmen and persons decayed; for relief or redemption of prisoners or captives, and for aid or ease of any poor inhabitants concerning payment of fifteens, setting out soldiers, and other taxes.

It’s an innocuous enough list, so far as seventeenth century laws go, but at some point at least as early as the nineteenth century, scholars noticed a strange coincidence. The list almost exactly echoed one in William Langland’s 1370 poem, *Piers Plowman*. Half-satire, allegory, the poem tells the story of a protagonist undergoing a series of visions of how to live a good Christian life in medieval England. The relevant passage comes when Truth advises rich merchants on the best course of action to earn salvation. They are to “buy boldly” whatever they like, sell it, and devote their profits charity, specifically:

To repair rotten roads where plainly required;
And to build up bridges that were broken down;
Help maidens to marry or make of them nuns;
Poor people and prisoners to find them their food;
And set scholars to school or to some other craft;
Relieve poor religious and lower their rents

The parallels are undeniable, but no one knows exactly how they came to be there. Was it a simple coincidence? A literary flourish by some seventeenth-century jurist? Or something else altogether?

[One line of thought](#) argues it was a deliberate insertion, meant to reinforce the Protestant credentials of Elizabeth’s new law and cast it as an act of radical Christian charity. Though *Piers Plowman* had been written three centuries before, it was only published as a book in 1550 by the English Puritan Robert Crowley. He published three editions, in fact, and attached to each a Preface arguing that the poem was an anti-monastic screed that unveiled the darkness of Roman Catholicism and foretold the coming of Protestantism. That argument fits with [another observation](#) made by Joseph Willard in 1894 that the 1601 statute deliberately narrowed the scope of religious charity by deleting all references to nuns and narrowing the scope of support for religion to repairing churches. (For my part, I’m surprised that the commentary I’ve read skips right over the fact that the poem talked about finding alternative careers for scholars *in 1370*. Rough market.)

Others think that it’s frankly silly to imagine that some inserted *Piers Plowman* wholesale into the legal code and point to subtle differences between the poem and the Preface. It’s likely that there wouldn’t be so many arguments over the Preface if it hadn’t proved so important to later legal rulings. Though judges didn’t start out hewing carefully to the text of the 1601 Preamble, in time their rulings narrowed. The legal system stopped treating the Preamble as a representative list of some of the many causes that could be considered charitable and instead began reading it as a *comprehensive* list of all acceptable charitable causes. Anything outside of the list—including libraries and hospitals—didn’t make the cut. That would turn out to be a very big problem when English subjects colonized North America.

News

From the NSF

New PAPPG Posted

“The new PAPPG will be effective for **proposals submitted or due on or after October 4, 2021**. Significant changes include:

- A new section covering requests for reasonable and accessibility accommodations regarding the proposal process or requests for accessibility accommodations to access NSF’s electronic systems, websites and other digital content;
- A table entitled, [NSF Pre-award and Post-award Disclosures Relating to the Biographical Sketch and Current and Pending Support](#). This table identifies where pre- and post-award current and pending support disclosure information must be provided. Proposers and awardees may begin using this table immediately;
- Increasing the page limit for the biographical sketch from two to three pages;
- Updates to the current and pending support section of NSF proposals to require that information on objectives and overlap with other projects is provided to help NSF and reviewers assess overlap/duplication;
- Adding planning proposals and Career-Life Balance supplemental funding requests as new proposal types;
- Updates to travel proposals will require that AORs certify that prior to the proposer’s participation in the meeting for which NSF travel support is being requested, the proposer will assure that the meeting organizer has a written policy or code-of-conduct addressing harassment.” [<<more>>](#)

New US-Canada partnership announced for collaboration in research and innovation

Posted by NSF Staff on June 15, 2021

“The U.S. National Science Foundation and the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada, or NSERC, announced the first formal partnership between the agencies that support fundamental discovery research in the U.S. and Canada. The partnership paves the way for new collaborations between researchers in both countries to build inclusive partnerships at the frontiers of science and emerging technologies and fosters a shared commitment to equity, diversity and inclusion within the research enterprise.”

[<<more>>](#)

From the NIH

Updated Biographical Sketch and Other SupportFormat Pages Available Now and Required January 2022

Posted by NIH Staff on May 5, 2021

“As [announced](#) in March, updated biosketch and other support format pages and instructions are available for use in applications, Just-in-Time (JIT)Reports, and Research Performance Progress Reports (RPPRs). Use of the new format pages is preferred immediately and required for due datesand submissions on or after January 25, 2022 ([NOT-OD-21-110](#)). This represents a change from theoriginal May 25, 2021 requirement date for the updated formats and other support signatures. Applicants and recipients can use this time to aligntheir systems and processes with the new formats and instructions. Failure to follow the appropriateformats on or after January 25, 2022 may cause NIH to withdraw applications from or delay consideration of funding.” [<<more>>](#)

NIH leaders detail commitment to end structural racism in biomedical science

Posted by NIH Staff on June 10, 2021

“In a [commentary in Cell](#), scientists, administrators, staff and leaders from the National Institutes of Health set forth a framework to end structural racism across the biomedical research enterprise and spur much needed widescale, systematic changes. Known as the [UNITE initiative](#), it represents the first time all NIH Institutes and Centers are jointly focused on structural racism in biomedical science — both within the agency and throughout the biomedical workforce, as well as in the research NIH supports.” <<[more](#)>>

Lander, Collins set forth a vision for ARPA-H

Posted by NIH Staff on June 22, 2021

“In a [commentary](#) published in *Science*, White House Office of Science and Technology Policy Director Eric S. Lander, Ph.D., National Institutes of Health Director Francis S. Collins, M.D., Ph.D., and other leaders describe a vision for a new science entity, the Advanced Research Projects Agency for Health (ARPA-H). Included in the President’s fiscal year 2022 budget with a requested funding level of \$6.5 billion, ARPA-H would accelerate biomedical innovation and adoption of technologies and approaches to revolutionize healthcare and medicine. “Lander and Collins, et al. write that ARPA-H should embrace a culture and approach similar to that of the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) to champion innovative ideas in health and medicine. Put forth as a distinct division within NIH, ARPA-H would focus on time-limited projects with goals, benchmarks, and accountability to revolutionize how we prevent, treat, or cure a range of diseases, including cancer, infectious diseases, Alzheimer’s disease, and others. Projects

supported by ARPA-H would focus on solving practical problems that foster breakthroughs to serve patients equitably — at levels ranging from the molecular to the societal — and drive them to the point of adoption. The authors argue ARPA-H could act as a mechanism to remove barriers and bring bold ideas to fruition more quickly.” <<[more](#)>>

From Other Sources

Biden’s new science adviser shares views on foreign influence, research budgets, and more

From *Science Magazine*, by Jeffrey Mervis. Posted June 3, 2021

“Lander, 64, is a mathematician turned geneticist who co-chaired the White House’s panel of scientific advisers under former President Barack Obama. Biden [nominated him in January](#) to lead OSTP and serve in his Cabinet. But he wasn’t confirmed by the Senate until 28 May, and he was sworn in by Vice President Kamala Harris on 2 June. “Lander’s confirmation process was delayed, in part, by concerns about some of his past actions. At his 29 April confirmation hearing, [several Senators raised questions about incidents](#) that took place when he was director of the Broad Institute, a research facility run jointly by Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). In particular, they criticized his comments about two pioneers of the CRISPR gene-editing tool who went on to win a 2020 Nobel Prize and his interactions with convicted sex offender Jeffrey Epstein, an investor and research philanthropist who killed himself after being arrested in 2019. During the hearing, Lander apologized for appearing to slight contributions by CRISPR developers Jennifer Doudna and Emmanuelle Charpentier and said he cut off further interactions with Epstein after learning of his 2008 conviction.” <<[more](#)>>

Grant Opportunities

Federal agents admit to falsely accusing Chinese professor of being a spy

From *The Hill* by Joseph Choi. Posted June 14, 2021.

“An FBI agent admitted in an ongoing trial to falsely accusing a Chinese-born Tennessee professor of being a Chinese spy, using baseless information to have him placed on the federal no-fly list and spying on him and his son for two years, [the Knoxville News Sentinel](#) reported.” <<more>>

More than 70 lab heads removed from NIH grants after harassment findings

From *Science Magazine* by Jocelyn Kaiser. Posted June 11, 2021.

“Since early 2018, the National Institutes of Health (NIH) has received more than 300 complaints of sexual and other harassment and approved removing 75 principal investigators (PIs) from grants as a result, the agency reported this week. That’s the eye-opening result of an update NIH provided on its efforts to address professional misconduct by agency-funded investigators.” <<more>>

FY22 Budget Request: National Institutes of Health

From *American Institute of Physics*. Posted June 8, 2021

“Funding for the National Institutes of Health would increase by roughly 20% to \$51 billion under the Biden administration’s fiscal year 2022 [budget request](#), accelerating a six-year trend of multi-billion-dollar annual budget increases.” <<more>>

Special opportunities

NIH

Emergency Award: RADx-UP - Social, Ethical, and Behavioral Implications (SEBI) Research on Disparities in COVID-19 Testing among Underserved and Vulnerable Populations

Deadline: July 8, 2021

“Research proposed in response to this FOA should address social, ethical, behavioral, structural, environmental, historical and policy factors, including structural racism within public health and health care delivery systems, that lead to disparities in access to and uptake of COVID-19 testing in underserved and/or vulnerable populations. Even with the availability of vaccines, testing for the SARS CoV-2 virus will remain a critical aspect of pandemic control. It is also important to understand whether and how the availability of COVID-19 vaccines affects the need for, and propensity to seek testing in both symptomatic and asymptomatic testing programs. Phase II projects should focus on SARS CoV testing and consider the roles testing may play in the dynamic environment of the pandemic, where vaccine availability, distribution, and uptake, and the need to monitor and document COVID-19 status continue to evolve. The influences of cultural beliefs, expectations, mistrust, and communication norms and preferences on underserved, medically and/or socially vulnerable populations willingness to get tested, get vaccinated, and participate in follow-up evaluations are of interest. Multi-level barriers to testing and vaccination should be addressed in these applications, including barriers at the interpersonal, institutional (e.g., health care system), community, and policy levels. ”

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Russell Sage Foundation

Deadline: July 28, 2021

"The Russell Sage Foundation will give high priority over the next several years to rigorous social science research that investigates the immediate and long-term social, political, economic, and psychological consequences of the COVID-19 pandemic in the United States. We are particularly interested in research on the effects of the crisis on vulnerable populations and how they were shaped by both the increased inequalities of the last several decades and the differential effects of federal, state, and local policies implemented in response to the pandemic. We are also interested in how the resulting circumstances and outcomes might influence governments to better anticipate and respond to future crises." <<more>>

General

Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation

Research Grants

Deadline: August 1, 2021

"The foundation welcomes proposals from any of the natural and social sciences and the humanities that promise to increase understanding of the causes, manifestations, and control of violence and aggression. Highest priority is given to research that can increase understanding and amelioration of urgent problems of violence and aggression in the modern world. Questions that interest the foundation concern violence and aggression in relation to social change, intergroup conflict, war, terrorism, crime, and family relationships, among other subjects."

Humanities

American Academy of Religion

Collaborative Research Grants

Deadline: August 3, 2021

"Collaborative research grants are intended to stimulate cooperative research among scholars who have a focus on a clearly identified research project. They may also be used for interdisciplinary work with scholars outside the field of religion, especially when such work shows promise of continuing beyond the year funded. Collaborative project proposals are expected to describe plans for having the results of the research published. Grant awards range from \$500 to \$5000. These grants can provide funds for networking and communication. Funds may also be used to support small research conferences. Conference proposals will be considered only if they are designed primarily to advance research. Conferences presenting papers that report on previous research will not be considered.... Funds are not provided for research assistance, supplemental salary, stipends, or released time, publication and/or subvention costs, transcription costs, or travel to attend the AAR Annual Meetings."

American Academy of Religion

Individual Grants

Deadline: August 2, 2021

"Individual research grants provide support for important aspects of research, such as fieldwork or travel to archives and libraries. Funds are not provided for dissertation research, research assistance, stipends, released time, publication expenses, or travel to attend the AAR Annual Meeting."

Creative Arts

National Endowment for the Arts

Our Town

Deadline: August 5, 2021

"Organizations may apply for creative placemaking projects that contribute to the livability of communities and

through strategies that leverage arts, culture, and/or design toward achieving community goals. Our Town offers support for projects in two areas:

- Arts Engagement, Cultural Planning, and Design Projects that represent the distinct character and quality of their communities. These projects require a partnership between a nonprofit organization and a local government entity, with one of the partners being a cultural organization. Matching grants range from \$25,000 to \$200,000.
- Projects that Build Knowledge About Creative Placemaking. These projects are available to arts and design service organizations, and industry, policy, or university organizations that provide technical assistance to those doing place-based work."

Education

NSF

[Innovative Technology Experiences for Students and Teachers \(ITEST\)](#)

Deadline: August 13, 2021

"ITEST is a research and development program that supports projects to promote PreK-12 student interests and capacities to participate in the STEM and information and communications technology (ICT) workforce of the future. The ITEST program supports research on the design, development, implementation, and selective spread of innovative strategies for engaging students in technology-rich experiences that: (1) increase student awareness of STEM occupations; (2) motivate students to pursue appropriate education pathways to STEM occupations; or (3) develop disciplinary-based knowledge and practices, or promote critical thinking, reasoning skills, or communication skills needed for entering STEM workforce

sectors. ITEST projects may adopt an interdisciplinary focus that includes multiple STEM disciplines, focus on a single discipline, or focus on one or more sub-disciplines. The ITEST program supports projects that provide evidence for factors, instructional designs, and practices in formal and informal learning environments that broaden participation of students from underrepresented groups in STEM fields and related education and workforce domains. Projects that actively engage business and industry partners to better ensure that PreK-12 experiences foster the knowledge and skill-sets needed for emerging STEM occupations are strongly encouraged."

Social Sciences

NSF

[Cultural Anthropology Senior Research Awards](#)

Deadline: August 16, 2021

"The primary objective of the Cultural Anthropology Program is to support fundamental, systematic anthropological research and training to increase understanding of the causes, consequences, and complexities of human social and cultural variability. The Cultural Anthropology Program welcomes proposals from researchers in all sub-fields of cultural anthropology and research at any temporal and spatial scale. Methodologies and approaches employed may include ethnographic field research, surveys, remote sensing, the collection of bio-markers, experimental research inside or outside of laboratory settings, archival research, the analysis of materials collections and extant data bases, mathematical and computational modeling, and other research tools as appropriate for the research proposed. The overarching research goals should be to produce

empirically grounded findings that will be generalizable beyond particular case studies and contribute to building a more robust anthropological science of human society and culture."

NSF

[Sociology](#)

Deadline: August 16, 2021

"The Sociology Program supports basic research on all forms of human social organization -- societies, institutions, groups and demography -- and processes of individual and institutional change. The Program encourages theoretically focused empirical investigations aimed at improving the explanation of fundamental social processes. Included is research on organizations and organizational behavior, population dynamics, social movements, social groups, labor force participation, stratification and mobility, family, social networks, socialization, gender, race and the sociology of science and technology. The Program supports both original data collections and secondary data analysis that use the full range of quantitative and qualitative methodological tools. Theoretically grounded projects that offer methodological innovations and improvements for data collection and analysis are also welcomed."

American Musicological Society

[Subventions for Publications](#)

Deadline: August 15, 2021

"Through funding provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the Gladys Kriebel Delmas Foundation, and the generous contributions of many individual donors, the Publications Committee of the American Musicological Society makes available funds to help with expenses involved in the publication of works of musical scholarship, including books,

essay collections, articles, chapters in essay collections, special issues of journals, and works in non-print media. Subventions are granted for any topics of musicological research.

Individual authors or editors, or their sponsoring organization, society, or department, may apply for assistance to defray costs not normally covered by publishers. Examples include costs related to illustrations, musical examples, facsimiles, accompanying audio or video examples, and permissions. Subventions are not given to defray costs associated with indexing. Author subventions required by publishers are not eligible for reimbursement."

Sociological Initiative Foundation

[Grants](#)

Deadline: August 16, 2021

"The Sociological Initiatives Foundation supports social change by linking research to social action. It funds research projects that investigate laws, policies, institutions, regulations, and normative practices that may limit equality in the United States. It gives priority to projects that seek to address racism, xenophobia, classism, gender bias, exploitation, or the violation of human rights and freedoms. It also supports research that furthers language learning and behavior and its intersection with social and policy questions."

NSF

[Decision, Risk and Management Sciences](#)

Deadline: August 18, 2021

"The Decision, Risk and Management Sciences program supports scientific research directed at increasing the understanding and effectiveness of decision making by individuals, groups, organizations, and society. Disciplinary

and interdisciplinary research, doctoral dissertation research improvement grants (DDRIGs), and workshops are funded in the areas of judgment and decision making; decision analysis and decision aids; risk analysis, perception, and communication; societal and public policy decision making; management science and organizational design."

NSF

[Economics](#)

Deadline: August 18, 2021

"The Economics program supports research designed to improve the understanding of the processes and institutions of the U.S. economy and of the world system of which it is a part. This program also strengthens both empirical and theoretical economic analysis as well as the methods for rigorous research on economic behavior. It supports research in almost every area of economics, including econometrics, economic history, environmental economics, finance, industrial organization, international economics, labor economics, macroeconomics, mathematical economics, and public finance."

STEM

(Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics)

**National Science Foundation
Faculty Early Career Development
Program (CAREER), BIO, CISE, HER**

Deadline: July 26, 2021

"A Foundation-wide activity that offers the National Science Foundation's most prestigious awards in support of early-career faculty who have the potential to serve as academic role models in research and education and to lead advances in the mission of their

department or organization. Activities pursued by early-career faculty should build a firm foundation for a lifetime of leadership in integrating education and research."[<<more>>](#)

**American Foundation for Suicide
Prevention**

[Focus Grants](#)

Deadline: August 1, 2021

"The Focus Grant for Short-Term Risk is open to innovative, potentially high-yield proposals that focus on short-term risk for suicide."

NSF

[Opportunities for Promoting
Understanding through Synthesis
\(OPUS\)](#)

Deadline: August 2, 2021

"The OPUS program seeks to provide opportunities for mid- to later-career investigators to develop new understanding of science in the fields supported by the Division of Environmental Biology (DEB) through two tracks of synthesis activities. OPUS: Mid-Career Synthesis. This track provides an opportunity for a mid-career researcher, defined as a candidate at the associate professor rank (or equivalent) to enable a new synthesis of their ongoing research. Synthesis is achieved by developing new research capabilities through collaboration with a mentor to enable new understanding of their research system and questions of interest. This track aims to provide mid-career scientists with new capabilities to enhance their productivity, improve their retention as scientists, and ensure a diverse scientific workforce that remains engaged in active research (including more women and minorities at high academic ranks). OPUS: Core Research Synthesis. This track provides an opportunity for an individual or a group of investigators to

revisit and synthesize a significant body of their prior research in a way that will enable new understanding of their research system and questions of interest. This track would also be appropriate early enough in a career to produce unique, integrated insight useful both to the scientific community and to the development of the investigator's future career.”

NSF

[Cognitive Neuroscience](#)

Deadline: August 13, 2021

"The Cognitive Neuroscience Program seeks highly innovative proposals aimed at advancing a rigorous understanding of the neural mechanisms of human cognition. Central research topics for consideration by the program include attention, learning, memory, decision-making, language, social cognition, and emotions. Proposals with animal models are appropriate only if they include a comparative element with human subjects. Proposals focused on behavioral, clinical or molecular mechanisms will not be considered for this program."

Engineering Information Foundation

[Women in Engineering Grant Program](#)

Deadline: August 31, 2021

"The foundation is looking to fund Programs designed to improve the retention rate of undergraduate women in engineering. These may cover such diverse areas as classroom, climate, learning behaviors, classroom pedagogies and academic and social support programs. It is expected that the programs will examine their impact on SMET achievement."

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

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](#)
 October 1—[Institute for Research and Innovation & Science Research Awards](#)
 October 1— [American Philosophical Society Franklin Research Grants](#)
 October 5—[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](#)
 October 31—[Lawrence Foundation Grants in Environment and Human Services](#)
 October 31—[Hagley Museum and Library Henry Belin du Pont Research Grants & Exploratory Research Grants](#)
 October 31—[Academic & Textbook Writing Grants](#)
 October 31—[Institute for Research in the Humanities at University of Wisconsin Madison Solmsen Post-Doctoral Fellowships](#)
 November 1—[American Academy in Rome Rome Prize](#)
 November 1— [Gladstone’s Library, Wales Residential Scholarships](#)
 November 1—[Fahs-Beck Fund Research and Experimentation Grant Program](#)
 November 1—[Newberry Library Long-Term Fellowships](#)
 November 1—[George A. And Eliza Gardner Howard Foundation at Brown University Fellowships](#)
 November 1—[American Association of University Women Postdoctoral Research Leave Fellowship](#)
 November 1—[American Association of University Women Summer/Short-Term Publication Grants](#)
 November 16—[Columbia Alliance Joint Projects](#)
 November 16—[The Huntington Fellowships](#)
 November 16—[Columbia Alliance Joint Projects](#)
 November 30—[Fritz Thyssen Foundation Conference Grants](#)
 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

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 14—[National Endowment for the Humanities—Humanities Connections Implementation Grants](#)
 September 15—[Graham Foundation Grants to Individuals Production and Presentation Grants](#)
 September 16—[Notre Dame Institute for Advanced Study Research Support Fellowship](#)

September 22—[for the Humanities –Summer StipendsNational Endowment](#)
September 29—[New York Public Library Cullman Center Fellowship](#)
October 1, December 1—[American Philosophy Society—Franklin Research Grants](#)
October 1—[Humanities New York Action Grants](#)
October 1—[Getty Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowships](#)
October 7—[National Humanities Center Fellowship](#)
October 15—[Institute for Advanced Study School of Historical Studies](#)
November 1—[John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum Ernest Hemingway Research Grants](#)
November 1—[The American Academy in Rome, Rome Prize](#)
November 1—[School for Advanced Research Resident Scholar Fellowship](#)
Rolling deadline— [J.M. Kaplan Fund Furthermore Grants in Publishing](#)
Rolling deadline – [Gladys Kriebel 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](#)

[Art History & Architecture](#)

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](#)
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](#)
October 31—[American School of Classical Studies at Athens National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowships](#)

Creative Arts

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
October 1—Vermont Studio Center Fellowships
October 9—National Endowment for the Arts Research: Art Works
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
October 15—Carey Institute for Global Good Logan Nonfiction Fellowship (Closed due to Covid)
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

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

August 26—MLA Humanities Innovation Grants
September 30—Society of Architectural Historians H. Allen Brooks Travelling Fellowship
October 15—Institute for Advanced Study School of Historical Studies
November 1—The Jefferson Monticello Short Term Fellowships
November 15—American Society for Eighteenth Century Studies Louis Gottschalk Prize
December 1—Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum Charles A. Lindbergh Chair in Aerospace
History
December 1—Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum Guggenheim Fellowship
December 1—Shelby Cullom Davis Center for Historical Studies
December 1—Princeton History Department Fellowships
December 15—John Carter Brown Library Short-Term Fellowship
December 15—John Carter Brown Library Long-Term Fellowship
December 15—Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum A. Verville Fellowship
Rolling deadline – University of Florida Samuel Proctor Oral History Program Julian Pleasants Travel Award
Rolling deadline— The Huntington Dibner Program in the History of Science

Religion

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

October 15—[Harvard University Divinity School Women’s Studies in Religion Research Associates](#)

Education

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](#)

October 15—[National Education Association Foundation Learning and Leadership Grants](#)

November 1—[National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Pre-K-6 Classroom Research](#)

November 1—[National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Pre-K-6 Classroom Research](#)

TBA – [National Academy of Education/Spencer Postdoctoral Fellowship Program](#)

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

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

December 4—[Spencer Foundation Conference Grants](#)

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

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

Social Sciences

General Interest and Cross Disciplinary

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](#)

August 31—[Ploughshares Foundation Projects that Promote a Nuclear-Free World](#)

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

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

September 30—[European University Institute Fernand Braudel Senior Fellowship](#)

October 1—[Truman \(Harry S.\) Library Institute](#)

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 Relations Scholars](#) (closed until spring 2022)

November 1—[Institute for Advanced Study School of Social Science](#)

November 1—[Center for Advance Study of Behavioral Science at Stanford Individual Residential Fellowships](#) (closed due to covid)

November 1—[School for Advanced Research Residential Scholars](#)

November 10—[Russell Sage Foundation Behavioral Economics](#)
November 10—[Russell Sage Foundation Future of Work](#)
November 20—[Soros Justice Fellowships](#)
November 30—[AccessLex Institute/Association for Institutional Research Grants](#)
Various—[Russell Sage Foundation Small Grants Program](#)
December 31—[Columbia Journalism School J. Anthony Lukas Work-in-Progress Award](#)
Rolling deadline—[Congressional Budget Office Visiting Scholar](#)
Rolling deadline—[Smith Richardson Foundation Grants](#)

[Anthropology and Archaeology](#)

July 20 — [National Science Foundation Biological Anthropology](#)
November 1—[Archaeological Institute of America Archaeology of Portugal Fellowships](#)
November 1—[Archaeological Institute of America The Ellen and Charles Steinmetz Endowment Fund for Archaeology](#)
November 1—[Archaeological Institute of America Olivia James Traveling Fellowship](#)
November 1—[Archeological Institute of America Publications Subvention Program](#)
November 1—[Archeological Institute of America Julie Herzig Desnick Endowment Fund for Archaeological Field Surveys](#)
November 1—[Archeological Institute of America Richard C. MacDonald Iliad Endowment for Archaeological Research](#)
November 1—[Archeological Institute of America The Kathleen and David Boochever Endowment Fund for Fieldwork and Scientific Analyses](#)
November 1—[Archeological Institute of America Helen M. Woodruff Fellowship of the AIA and the American Academy in Rome](#)
November 1—[Archaeological Institute of America Harriet and Leon Pomerance Fellowship](#)
November 1—[Archeological Institute of America Samuel H. Kress Grant for Research and Publication in Classical Art and Architecture](#)
November 1—[Wenner-Gren Foundation Post-Ph.D. Research Grants](#)
December 6—[The Classical Association of the Middle West and South Faculty-Undergraduate Collaborative Research Projects](#)
Rolling—[National Science Foundation High-Risk Research in Biological Anthropology and Archaeology \(among others related to Archaeology and Achaemetry\)](#)

[Political Science](#)

August 15—[National Science Foundation Political Science](#)
October 1—[Kettering Foundation Katherine W. Fanning Residency in Journalism and Democracy](#)
November 29—[Barry Amiel & Norman Melburn Trust Grants](#)
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

June 1—Conference on Latin American History Lydia Cabrera Awards
June 30—University of London, School of Advanced Study Institute of Commonwealth Studies HenryCharpes Chapman Fellowship
July 15—The Leakey Foundation Research Grants
August 30—Daesan Foundation Translation, Research, and Publication
September 1—Association for Asian Studies First Book Subvention Program
September 15—Chiang Ching-Kuo Foundation for International Scholarly Exchange Publication Subsidies
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
November 1—American-Scandinavian Foundation Fellowships/Grants to Study in Scandinavia
November 1—Harvard Center for European Studies Visiting Scholars and Fellows Program
November 2—Henry Luce Foundation/American Council of Learned Societies Program in China Studies Fellowships and Grants
November 7—Asian Cultural Council Individual Fellowship Program
November 10—Russell Sage Foundation Behavioral Economics
November 15—The Robert H. N. Ho Family Foundation Program in Buddhist Studies/The American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS) Fellowships and Grants
November 15—American Institute of Indian Studies Research & Senior Scholarly/Professional Development Fellowships
December 1—American Institute for Sri Lankan Studies Fellowship Program
December 15—Venetian Research Program for Individual Scholars
December 15—Venetian Research Program for Individual Scholars
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

July 1—Research Corporation for Science Advancement Cottrell Scholars Award
July 26—NSF CAREER
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](#)
 October 1—[Sigma Xi Research Grants](#)
 October 1—[Whitehall Foundation Grants-in-Aid and Research Grants](#)
 October 4—[Pershing Square Sohn Cancer Research Society Prize for Young Investigators in Cancer Research](#)
 October 7—[National Science Foundation EHR Core Research \(ECR\)](#)
 September 9—[Harvard University Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study Fellowship Programs \(Individual Applicants\)](#)
 September 15—[The Eppley Foundation for Research](#)
 September 14 —[Johnson & Johnson WiSTEM2D Scholars](#)
 October 15—[National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine Jefferson Science Fellowship](#)
 November 1—[National Academies of Science, Engineering, Medicine National Research Council Research Associateship Programs](#)
 November 1—[W. M. Keck Foundation Research Program](#)
 TBA in Summer 2021—[American Association for the Advancement of Science Science and Technology Fellows](#)
 November 5 (not updated)—[Department of the Interior Fish and Wildlife Service—Neotropical Migratory Bird Conservation Act Grants](#)
 November 6—[National Science Foundation Advancing Informal STEM Learning](#)
 November 15—[Institute for Advanced Study, School of Natural Sciences Membership](#)
 December 11—[Office of Naval Research Smart and Connected Health \(SCH\) Connecting Data, People and Systems](#)
 December 14—[Office of Naval Research Summer Faculty Research Program](#)
 December 9—[National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine Postdoctoral Fellowships](#)
 Rolling—[National Speleological Society Research Grants](#)
 Rolling—[The Franklin Institute Benjamin Franklin Medal](#)

Biology and Earth Science

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](#)
 October 1—[International Union of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology Mid-Career Research Fellowships](#)
 October 20—[National Science Foundation Paleo Perspectives on Climate Change](#)
 November 4—[National Science Foundation Directorate for Biological Sciences Awards Postdoctoral Research Fellowships in Biology](#)
 December 15—[Gruber Foundation Genetics Prize](#)
 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](#).
 September 30—[National Science Foundation Division of Chemistry: Disciplinary Research Programs \(CHE-DRP\)](#)
 October 16—[National Science Foundation Centers for Chemical Innovation \(CCI\)](#)

October 31—[National Science Foundation Division of Chemistry: Disciplinary Research Programs \(CHE-DRP\)](#)
November 1—[American Chemical Associations/The Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation – Award for Encouraging Women into Careers in the Chemical Sciences](#)
December 31—[American Association for Clinical Chemistry Outstanding Scientific Achievement Awards](#)
Rolling deadline—[American Chemical Society Community Recognition Grants](#)
Rolling deadline—[Chemical Heritage Foundation Travel Grants](#)

Engineering

July 16—[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](#)
December 5—[National Science Foundation Computational and Data-Enabled Science and Engineering Division of Physics](#)
December 14—[National Science Foundation CISE Community Research Infrastructure](#)
Various—[National Science Foundation Computational and Data-Enabled Science and Engineering Division of Astronomical Sciences](#)

Health and Medicine

October 4—[Pershing Square Sohn Prize for Young Investigators in Cancer Research](#)
TBA in Fall 2021—[Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Health Policy Fellows](#)
November 17—[National Science Foundation Ecology and Evolution of Infectious Diseases](#)
Rolling deadline—[Robert Wood Johnson Evidence for Action \(E4A\): Investigator-Initiated Research to Build a Culture of Health](#)

Mathematics and Physics

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](#)
September 30—[National Science Foundation Division of Mathematical Sciences Analysis Program](#)
November 15—[National Science Foundation Astronomy and Astrophysics Grants](#)
December 1—[Institute for Advanced Study, School of Mathematics Membership](#)
December 11—[National Science Foundation Directorate for Mathematical & Physical Sciences](#)
December 15—[Gruber Foundation Cosmology Prize](#)
December 15—[National Science Foundation Statistics](#)
Various—[National Science Foundation Division of Physics Investigator-Initiated Research Projects](#)
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

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
November 1—Society for the Teaching of Psychology STP Early Career Travel Grant Program
November 1—Society for the Teaching of Psychology Partnerships Small Grant Program
November 1—American Psychological Foundation Carmi Harari Early and Mid-Career Awards
November 1—STP Partnerships Small Grant Program
November 1—Society for the Teaching of Psychology Scholarship of Teaching and Learning (SoTL) Research Grant
November 23—National Science Foundation Collaborative Research in Computational Neuroscience
December 1—Austen Riggs Center Erikson Scholar Program
December 2—McKnight Foundation Technological Innovations in Neuroscience
December 15—McGovern Institute Scolnick Prize in Neuroscience
December 15—Gruber Foundation Neuroscience Prize
December 31—American Psychological Foundation Pearson Early Career Grant

Library Science

July 15—Humanities Collections and Reference Resources
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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Rolling—International Association of Sound and Audiovisual Archives Research Grants