

Grant Opportunities & News You Can Use

Hello, faculty,

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

Just as a reminder, the first Friday every month at 10 AM, we will be on Zoom to talk about anything you like—reports, projects, writing your first proposal, our secret feats of derring-do. **Our next virtual office hour will be Friday April 1, 2022 at 10 AM.**

Join our Zoom Meeting on the big day by clicking here:

<https://columbiauniversity.zoom.us/j/93789395863?pwd=d3I5N1NwM2pJTEpXeEtkb2luYzZMQT09>

Meeting ID: 937 8939 5863

Passcode: 848710

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

This month we have a **Featured Funder** column about the NSF’s first new directorate in thirty years—the Technology, Innovation, and Partnerships. For **Sage Advice**, I’m rerunning an evergreen column by Kari Steeves on the importance of contacting your Program Officer. For **The History of American Philanthropy**, we discuss pushback against the 1819 decision that charitable donations could only be left to legally incorporated entities.

We have **news stories** and brief thumbnails of opportunities coming due in May. And in the back, we have six months’ worth of deadlines.

Internal Grants Deadlines for the year have passed, but we’ll let you know when they resume.

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

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Featured Funders

NSF's Technology, Innovation and Partnerships Directorate

There's exciting news from the National Science Foundation this month – for the first time in thirty years, they have created a new directorate, the [“Technology, Innovation, and Partnerships”](#) directorate. Details are still coming out, but this seems like a good moment to share what we know.

[According to the NSF](#), TIP's mission is to “advances use-inspired and translational research in all fields of science and engineering, giving rise to new industries and engaging all Americans — regardless of background or location — in the pursuit of new, high-wage jobs in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM).” The directorate offers a range of funding opportunities to create ties among universities, industry, and government.

“TIP accelerates breakthroughs in critical and emerging technologies — such as advanced manufacturing, advanced materials, advanced wireless, artificial intelligence, biotechnology, quantum information science, and semiconductors and microelectronics — to grow long-term U.S. competitiveness. TIP provides an infusion of co-funding to existing NSF programs, led by other directorates, focusing on use-inspired, solution-oriented research in key technology areas, such as the [National Artificial Intelligence Research Institutes](#) and [Quantum Leap Challenge Institutes](#), allowing these to scale toward significantly more impactful levels and further harness the geography of innovation across the U.S.” Check out some of the funding opportunities below.

[“Pathways to Enable Open-Source Ecosystems \(POSE\)”](#): NSF is introducing a new program called “Pathways to Enable Open-Source Ecosystems” (POSE). The purpose of the program is to harness the power of open-source development for the creation of new technology solutions to problems of national and societal importance.” **Deadline: May 12, 2022.**

[“A Supplemental Funding Opportunity for Allowable Patent Expenses \(APEX\) in the Partnerships for Innovation \(PFI\) Program”](#): Encourages requests from current Partnerships for Innovation awardees for supplemental funding for Allowable Patent Expenses, especially from populations underserved in STEM or those at institutions that lack strong technology-transfer mechanisms.” **Deadline: rolling.**

[“NSF/FDA Scholar-In-Residence at FDA”](#): This partnership is designed to enable investigators in science, engineering, and computer science to develop research collaborations within the intramural research environment at the FDA. This solicitation features three flexible mechanisms for support of research at the FDA: 1) Principal Investigators at FDA; 2) Postdoctoral Researchers at FDA; and 3) Graduate Students at FDA.” **Deadline: rolling.**

[“Partnerships for Innovation \(PFI\)”](#): The Partnerships for Innovation (PFI) Program within the Division of Industrial Innovation and Partnerships (IIP) offers researchers from all disciplines of science and engineering funded by NSF the opportunity to perform translational research and technology development, catalyze partnerships and accelerate the transition of discoveries from the laboratory to the marketplace for societal benefit.” **Deadline: July 13, 2022.**

[“America's SeedFund”](#): Receive up to \$275,000 in non-dilutive funding for research and development (R&D) to build your prototype or proof-of-concept over six to 12 months. During this period, your company will receive guidance from NSF program directors who are seasoned entrepreneurs and technologists. After you complete your Phase I award, you're welcome to apply for Phase II, which can be up to \$1,000,000 over the course of 24 months. During that second award, you can apply for supplements that may add up to more than \$500,000.” **Deadline: Rolling.**

Sage Advice

“Talk to your Program Officer!”

Since we’re talking about the NSF, this seems like the perfect time to rerun an old column from the vault by Kari Steeves.—LFC

These words seem to constitute something of a mantra at the conferences and webinars this newsletter writer has attended. So let’s look at why, what, when, and how to contact a program officer, reaped from pages 47-51 of the handy, “[New Faculty Guide, 2nd Edition](#)” published by Columbia’s Faculty of Arts and Sciences. It’s certainly a good idea, authors Mike Cronan and Lucy Deckard say, if:

- (1) “there is a point of ambiguity in the solicitation that you need to clarify;
- (2) you need to determine whether your project is appropriate for the funding agency or program and perhaps solicit advice on how best to present your idea; or
- (3) you need to get to know the Program Officer and s/he needs to get to know you.”

Number 2 can be particularly meaningful when “submitting to the wrong program can doom a good proposal.” At the NSF, where there are a dizzying array of programs and where program officers “see themselves as mentors to early career researchers,” it might seem anomalous NOT to have at least one conversation with your program officer.

Keep in mind that program officers “may have very little influence on the funding decision,” (such as at the NIH) or they “may have almost sole control over which proposals get funded.” At “mission agencies” such as NASA, NOAA, NIST, and the Department of Defense, program officers “see externally-funded researchers as collaborators helping them to meet the needs of their agency and program. For that reason, you need to develop an understanding of their needs” and make sure they know you, your work, and how it can further their mission. Likewise, at small private foundations, POs can have substantial influence on the selection process, beginning with which proposals are actually seen by the foundation’s founders or leaders.

Also consider that the freedom and ability of program officers to talk with applicants varies widely between funding agencies. And they travel a lot. It’s best to reach out first via “email with a short summary of your research idea and ask to schedule a phone conversation.” Wait a week or so before you try again. If the first couple emails aren’t fruitful, try leaving a voice mail.

When you do have an opportunity for a real conversation, make sure you come prepared by reading the RFP thoroughly and looking into what other projects have been funded under the program. Cronan and Deckard advise grant seekers to “take what the program officer has to say seriously, even if what she’s telling you is not what you want to hear. For example, if the program officer says your research doesn’t fit his program, it’s much better to accept that fact and talk to him about other programs where it might fit or how your research project could be modified rather than spend time on a proposal that’s unlikely to succeed.” Cronan and Deckard warn, in boldface type, “do not ask the program officer to make speculative comments on the likelihood that your idea will be funded, or to engage in similarly inappropriate discussions.”

Underlying these answers lies a maxim the authors also print in bold: “Timidity is never rewarded in the grants process, and ambiguities are always punished.” The takeaway? Cast off timidity and clear up ambiguity with a call to your program officer.

The History of American Philanthropy

For the last few issues, we've been following the courts as they try to settle how to handle charitable bequests when the donor's intentions are unclear or the organization receiving money has changed in membership or purpose (say, [from the Judean People's Front to the People's Front of Judea](#)). In the Supreme Court's 1819 decision, [Trustees of Philadelphia Baptist Association vs. Hart's Executors \(1819\)](#), it seemed like they had finally reached an answer—charitable bequests could only be left to incorporated societies. Do you have a charter? Great. You can receive donations. If not, no dice. It was clean, it was simple, and it was completely controversial.

There were a few different issues at stake in the pushback to *Hart*. The first, raised in an 1827 Pennsylvania State Supreme Court case *Whitman v. Lex*, was really a question of how to weigh American popular customs against inherited British law. The case was a familiar one in its broad outlines. A dead donor, George Woelpper, left \$5,000 to give bread to the poor of a Lutheran congregation and help train pastors. His heirs objected that the bequest was too vague. The case went to court. Contradicting *Hart*, Chief Justice John Gibson ruled that, although American courts had been initially founded on the restrictive doctrines of English charitable law, in practice Pennsylvanian courts had long recognized vague bequests to unincorporated societies. Custom had the force of law. The Lutheran poor got their bread.

There were a few other cases challenging or outright dismissing the logic of *Hart* (notably the New York State case *McCartee v. the Orphan Asylum*, which probably wins for case with the grimmest name—if I ever found myself filing paperwork for *Carlson v. the Orphan Asylum*, I would think about my life choices), but the biggest challenge came in an 1833 U.S. Supreme Court case called *Magill v. Brown*.

The amount of money was relatively small, only a few thousand dollars and a few acres of land spread among Quaker congregations, but Justice Henry Baldwin used it as an opportunity to ask some of the old questions we've been tracking the last few months—can you leave money to an unincorporated society? What counts as an acceptable charitable cause?—but also a new question. Namely, does requiring religious societies to legally incorporate infringe on religious liberty?

Baldwin's opinion is a staggering sixty-three pages long and offers a three-pronged attack on the whole legal tendency to restrict charitable gifts. To those who appeal to the limitations that the 1601 Statute of Charitable Uses imposes on the types of causes one can support, Baldwin argued that the real purpose of the law was to streamline the preexisting English system of charity, which allowed for a very wide range of gifts. Therefore, the law should not be read as limiting charitable donations to particular causes, just suggesting particular avenues.

He then shifted his attack and made a slightly different argument. Even if the 1601 Law *had* been restrictive in all the ways critics claimed, there was no reason the Quakers should be bound by them. As [Baldwin writes](#): “The last laws which they would introduce would be those which created a forfeiture of all land conveyed to a society incorporated for the purposes of charity and religious worship, according to their own consciences, without regard to the mode of celebrating divine service as prescribed by law, or which prevent a donation for such uses from taking effect without a special license by charter or act of assembly.” On the contrary—and this was Baldwin's final point—charity was a form of worship for Quakers, therefore they treated charitable bequests with incredible leniency, as an expression of faith and any effort to infringe on their giving infringed on their freedom of religious practice.

With that, Baldwin upheld the original bequest. He had just articulated in long, detailed form the case for a distinctively American version of philanthropy, that met American needs and adapted to local circumstances. It was a triumph. It wouldn't be what Baldwin was remembered for, though. Today he is better known as the lone dissent in *United States v. Amistad*, using that famous case to express his deep conviction that slaves were property, not people.

News

FROM THE NSF

Observations from NSF Plagiarism Investigations and Strategies to Prevent Plagiarism

Posted March 4, 2022 by NSF Staff.

“We analyzed 134 plagiarism cases involving 137 researchers against whom NSF made findings of research misconduct and whose cases closed during fiscal years 2007–2017. These researchers often were employed in junior academic positions, recent degree recipients, educated in non-U.S. institutions, and/or committed plagiarism in multiple NSF proposals. The most common reasons researchers gave for their plagiarism suggested they:

- did not know what constitutes appropriate citation;
- thought they used appropriate citation when they did not;
- did not understand what kinds of text require citation;
- considered appropriate citation less important in certain document sections;
- recklessly incorporated sources into drafts; and/or
- rushed through document preparation.”
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NSF Publishes Updated Data on National Research & Development Expenditures:

Posted February 22, 2022.

“*National Patterns of R&D Resources* provides current data on the levels and key trends of the performance and funding of research and experimental development in the United States. These detailed statistical tables supplement analytical InfoBriefs available at <https://www.nsf.gov/statistics/natlpatterns/>, from the National Center for Science and Engineering Statistics (NCSES).

The *National Patterns* statistics draw primarily

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from NCSES’s national surveys of the R&D expenditures and funding of the organizations that perform the bulk of U.S. R&D—including businesses, federal and nonfederal government, higher education, and nonprofit organizations. Additional details on levels and trends are provided by type of R&D performed (i.e., basic research, applied research, and experimental development). The *National Patterns* data are reported in both current and inflation-adjusted dollars, with comparisons to the historical record for U.S. R&D (back to 1953) and to the corresponding pace of overall U.S. economic growth.” [<<more>>](#)

FROM THE NIH

It’s Not a Grant...It’s Not a Contract...It’s an Other Transaction!

By Mike Lauer. Posted March 23, 2022

“You have likely heard about NIH [establishing](#) one of the most diverse health databases in history, aiming for at least a million participants. What about our [search](#) for new, more targeted pain treatments? Maybe the [long-COVID cohort study](#)? Or our cloud computing activities to [enhance data access](#)? Aside from these all being quite ambitious projects, they have something else in common. They are all supported through one of NIH’s Other Transactions Authorities. What does this mean? ‘[Other Transactions](#)’ are not [grants](#). They are neither [contracts](#) nor [cooperative agreements](#). Other Transactions are a unique type of legal funding instrument. Generally, these awards are also not subject to the [Federal Acquisition Regulation](#) or grant regulations (unless otherwise noted for certain provisions in the terms and conditions of award). They are, however, subject to the Other Transactions Authority that governs the initiative, as well as applicable legislative mandates.” [<more>](#)

FY 2021 By the Numbers: Extramural Grant

News

Investments in Research

By Mike Lauer. Posted March 7, 2022

“In FY2021 NIH spent \$32.3 billion of its [total \\$42.9 billion appropriation](#) for competing and noncompeting awards . This is a 5.1% increase (or \$1.5 billion) in spending over the previous year. Note, these data do include monies for grants and other Transaction awards, but not research and development contracts.

“Those funds supported 625 additional new and renewed extramural grants in FY 2021, for a total of 56,794 competing and non-competing awards (1.1% more than FY 2020). NIH issued awards to 2,696 academic universities, hospitals, small businesses, and other organizations throughout the U.S. and internationally.” [<<more>>](#)

Notice of Change to NIH’s Policy on Special Council Review of Research Applications

Posted February 24, 2022.

“NIH recently [announced](#) an update to the Special Council Review (SCR) policy to align with [updated Other Support disclosure requirements](#). Effective with the FY 2022 May/June Council round, Advisory Council members will continue to provide additional consideration of new and renewal applications from well-supported investigators who currently receive **\$2 million or more in total costs, per year** of active NIH funding.

“The main change from the existing policy is that the threshold will reflect total costs rather than direct costs and therefore the threshold for an SCR will be increased from \$1 million in direct costs to \$2 million in total costs (inclusive of direct and indirect), per year for all active NIH awards. This policy does not represent a cap on NIH funding.” [<<more>>](#)

FROM OTHER SOURCES

Animal care panel sues own university, fearing harassment from animal rights activists

From *Science* by David Grim. Posted March 15, 2022.

“In an unprecedented move, members of a confidential group that oversees animal research at the University of Washington (UW) have sued their own school to block the release of their names to an animal rights organization. People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) has been trying to obtain this information for more than a year, charging that the makeup of the university’s Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC) violates federal law. But the committee’s members—citing an uptick in animal rights activism at the school, including protests at the homes of individual scientists—say they fear PETA and other animal rights organizations will use their names to target them.” [<<more>>](#)

The U.S. just created a big new biomedical research agency. But questions remain

From *Science* by Jocelyn Kaiser. Posted March 15, 2022.

“President Joe Biden last week got his wish for a new agency to fund high-risk, cutting-edge biomedical research when Congress created the Advanced Research Projects Agency for Health (ARPA-H) and gave it a \$1 billion startup investment. That’s a fraction of the \$6.5 billion Biden had proposed, but advocates say it’s plenty to launch ARPA-H.

“The 2022 spending bill does not resolve, however, a debate over whether to make ARPA-H a standalone agency within the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) or part of the National Institutes of Health (NIH). Instead, it gives HHS Secretary Xavier Becerra 30 days to decide.” [<<more>>](#)

News and Grant Opportunities

The Role Of Research At Universities: Why It Matters

From *Forbes* by David Rosowsky. Posted February 15, 2022.

“There are many “core elements” to the mission of a great university. Teaching would seem the most obvious, but for those outside of the university, “research” (taken to include scientific research, scholarship more broadly, as well as creative activity) may be the least well understood. This creates misunderstanding of how universities invest resources, especially those deriving from undergraduate tuition and state (or other public) support, and the misperception that those resources are being diverted away from what is believed should be the core (and sole) focus, teaching. This has led to a loss of trust, confidence, and willingness to continue to invest or otherwise support (especially our public) universities.

“Why are universities engaged in the conduct of research? Who pays? Who benefits? And why does it all matter? Good questions. Let’s get to some straightforward answers. Because the academic research enterprise really is not that difficult to explain, and its impacts are profound.”

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Resignation leads to controversial division of White House science adviser’s job

From *Science* by Jeffrey Mervis. Posted February 17, 2022.

“President Joe Biden’s decision to appoint two people to temporarily fill the White House’s top science advice position—a job typically held by one appointee—is drawing mixed reactions from the U.S. research community, including opposing takes from two former presidential science advisers.” [<<more>>](#)

The giant plan to track diversity in research journals

From *Nature* by Holly Else and Jeffrey M. Perkel. Posted February 23, 2022.

“In the next year, researchers should expect to face a sensitive set of questions whenever they send their papers to journals, and when they review or edit manuscripts. More than 50 publishers representing over 15,000 journals globally are preparing to ask scientists about their race or ethnicity — as well as their gender — in an initiative that’s part of a growing effort to analyse researcher diversity around the world. Publishers say that this information, gathered and stored securely, will help to analyse who is represented in journals, and to identify whether there are biases in editing or review that sway which findings get published. Pilot testing suggests that many scientists support the idea, although not all.”

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Grant Opportunities

GENERAL INTERESTS AND CROSS-DISCIPLINARY

Russell Sage Foundation Social, Political and Economic Inequality

Deadline: May 4, 2022

“The Russell Sage Foundation’s program on Social, Political, and Economic Inequality supports innovative research on the factors that contribute to social, political and economic inequalities in the U.S., and the extent to which those inequalities affect social, psychological, political, and economic outcomes, including educational access, job opportunities, social mobility, civic participation and representation, and the transmission of advantage and disadvantage within and across generations.” [<<more>>](#)

Grants and Fellowship Opportunities

William T. Grant Foundation

Research Grants

Deadline: May 5, 2022

“The William T. Grant Foundation invests in high-quality research focused on reducing inequality in youth outcomes and improving the use of research evidence in decisions that affect young people in the United States.” [<<more>>](#)

Einstein Forum

Fellowship

Deadline: May 15, 2022

“The Einstein Forum and the Daimler and Benz Foundation are offering a fellowship for outstanding young thinkers who wish to pursue a project in a different field from that of their previous research. The purpose of the fellowship is to support those who, in addition to producing superb work in their area of specialization, are also open to other, interdisciplinary approaches – following the example set by Albert Einstein.” [<<more>>](#)

HUMANITIES

American Historical Society

Joan Kelly Memorial Prize

Deadline: May 15, 2022

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

American Historical Society

William and Edwyna Gilbert Award

Deadline: May 15, 2022

“The William and Edwyna Gilbert Award for the Best Article on Teaching History annually

recognizes outstanding contributions to the teaching of history through the publication of articles in journals, magazines, and other serials. Originally the “William Gilbert Award,” named in memory of William Gilbert, a longtime AHA member and distinguished scholar-teacher of the Renaissance at the University of Kansas, it was renamed the William and Edwyna Gilbert Award in 2012 after Edwyna Gilbert passed away and left additional funds to supplement the original bequest for the award.” [<<more>>](#)

Coordinating Council for Women in History Nupur Chaudhuri First Article Prize

Deadline: May 15, 2022

“The CCWH Nupur Chaudhuri Article Prize is an annual \$1000 prize that recognizes the best first article published in the field of history by a CCWH member. Named to honor long-time CCWH board member and former executive director and co-president from 1995-1998 Nupur Chaudhuri, the article must be published in a refereed journal in one of the two years preceding the prize year. An article may only be submitted once. All fields of history will be considered, and articles must be submitted with full scholarly apparatus.” [<<more>>](#)

Coordinating Council for Women in History Catherine Prelinger Prize

Deadline: May 15, 2022

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

**Northern Illinois University
Horatio Alger Fellowship for the Study of
American Popular Culture**

Deadline: May 31, 2022

“The University Libraries, Northern Illinois University, invite applications for the Horatio Alger Fellowship for the Study of American Popular Culture. Funding is available to scholars who will be using materials from the Libraries’ major holdings in American popular culture. These holdings include the nation’s preeminent collections related to Horatio Alger, Jr. and Edward Stratemeyer.” <<more>>

CREATIVE ARTS

**The Andy Warhol Foundation
Arts Writers Grants Program**

Deadline: May 18, 2022

“The Arts Writers Grant supports both emerging and established writers who are writing about contemporary visual art. Ranging from \$15,000 to \$50,000 in three categories—articles, books, and short-form writing—these grants support projects addressing both general and specialized art audiences, from short reviews for magazines and newspapers to in-depth scholarly studies. We also support art writing that engages criticism through interdisciplinary methods or experiments with literary styles. As long as a writer meets the eligibility and publishing requirements, they can apply.” <<more>>

SOCIAL SCIENCES

**Wenner Gren Foundation
Fejos Postdoctoral Fellowship**

Deadline: May 1, 2022

“Fejos Postdoctoral Fellowships (ethnographic film) provide up to \$40,000 towards the completion of an ethnographic film that is based

on anthropological research already accomplished by the applicant. The fellowship is awarded to early career scholars, who frequently lack the time and resources they need for film production. Applicants should be no more than ten years beyond their PhD, with allowances made for periods of caregiving, and have a doctorate in anthropology or an equivalent field. A maximum of four full Fejos Postdoctoral Fellowships are awarded annually.” <<more>>

**Wenner Gren Foundation
Hunt Postdoctoral Fellowship**

Deadline: May 1, 2022

“Hunt Postdoctoral Fellowships (writing) provide up to \$40,000 towards the writing-up of already completed research. The fellowship is awarded to early career scholars, who frequently lack the time and resources they need to publish their work. Applicants should be no more than ten years beyond their PhD, with allowances made for periods of caregiving, and have a doctorate in anthropology or an equivalent field. A maximum of eight Hunt Postdoctoral Fellowships are awarded annually.” <<more>>

**Wenner Gren Foundation
Post-Ph.D. Research Grants**

Deadline: May 1, 2022

“Post-Ph.D. Research Grants are awarded to individuals holding a Ph.D. or equivalent degree to support individual research projects. The program contributes to the Foundation's overall mission to support basic research in anthropology and to ensure that the discipline continues to be a source of vibrant and significant work that furthers our understanding of humanity's cultural and biological origins, development, and variation. The Foundation supports research that demonstrates a clear link to anthropological theory and debates, and promises to make a solid contribution to advancing these ideas.” <<more>>

Russell Sage Foundation

Behavioral Economics

Deadline: May 4, 2022

“The Russell Sage Foundation's program on Behavioral Economics supports novel research that uses insights and methods from psychology, economics, sociology, political science and other social sciences to examine and improve social and living conditions in the United States. We seek investigator-initiated research proposals that will broaden our understanding of the social, economic and political consequences of actual behaviors and decisions.” [<<more>>](#)

Russell Sage Foundation

Race, Ethnicity, and Immigration

Deadline: May 4, 2022

“The Russell Sage Foundation’s program on Race, Ethnicity & Immigration supports innovative investigator-initiated research on the social, economic, and political effects of the changing racial and ethnic composition of the U.S. population, including the transformation of communities and ideas about what it means to be American. We are especially interested in research that examines the roles of race, ethnicity, nativity, gender and legal status in outcomes for immigrants, U.S.-born racial and ethnic minorities, and native-born whites.” [<<more>>](#)

Russell Sage Foundation

Immigration and Immigrant Integration

Deadline: May 4, 2022

“The Russell Sage Foundation/Carnegie Corporation Initiative on Immigration and Immigrant Integration seeks to support innovative research on the effects of race, citizenship, legal status and politics, political culture and public policy on outcomes for immigrants and for the native-born of different racial and ethnic groups and generations. This initiative falls under RSF’s Race, Ethnicity, and Immigration Program and represents a special area of interest within the core program, which continues to encourage proposals on a broader set of issues.” [<<more>>](#)

William T. Grant Foundation

Research Grants on Reducing Inequality

Deadline: May 4, 2022

“The Foundation’s mission is to support research to improve the lives of young people ages 5-25 in the United States. One way that we pursue this mission is by investing in high-quality field-initiated studies on reducing inequality in youth outcomes.” [<<more>>](#)

William T. Grant Foundation

Research Grants on Improving the Use of Research Evidence

Deadline: May 4, 2022

“The Foundation’s mission is to support research to improve the lives of young people ages 5-25 in the United States. One way that we pursue this mission is by investing in high-quality field-initiated studies on improving the use of research evidence in ways that benefit youth.” [<<more>>](#)

**Harvard University Weatherhead Center
Huntington Prize**

Deadline: May 31, 2022

“Students and friends of Samuel P. Huntington (1927–2008) have established a prize in the amount of \$10,000 for the best book published each year in the field of national security. The book can be a work of history or political science, or a work by a practitioner of statecraft. The prize will not be awarded if the Huntington Prize Committee judges that the submissions in a given year do not meet the high standards set by Samuel P. Huntington.” [<<more>>](#)

LANGUAGE & AREA STUDIES

**Trust for Mutual Understanding
Grants**

Deadline: May 1, 2022

TMU provides grants for costs associated with professional exchanges in the arts and environmental sciences and the intersection between these two fields. [<<more>>](#)

**Russell Sage Foundation
Race, Ethnicity, and Immigration**

Deadline: May 4, 2022

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**American Historical Association
John F. Richards Prize**

Deadline: May 15, 2022

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

**Wilson Center
Billington Fellowship**

Deadline: May 15, 2022

“The Kennan Institute seeks applications from scholars who have received their Ph.D. within the past 10 years for the James H. Billington Fellowship to conduct research on Russian history and culture. The Billington Fellowship was established in 2016 in tribute to the co-founder of the Kennan Institute, Director Emeritus of the Wilson Center, and Librarian Emeritus of Congress, James H. Billington.”

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

**National Academies of Science, Engineering,
Medicine
National Research Council Research Associateship
Programs**

Deadline: May 1, 2022

“The NRC Research Associateship Programs (RAP) promote excellence in scientific and technological research conducted by the U.S. government through the administration of programs offering graduate, postdoctoral, and senior level research opportunities at sponsoring federal laboratories and affiliated institutions.” [<<more>>](#)

**W. M. Keck Foundation
Research Program**

Deadline: May 1, 2022

“Supporting pioneering discoveries in science, engineering and medical research has been our mandate from the beginning. By funding the high-risk/high-impact work of leading researchers, we are laying the groundwork for new paradigms, technologies and discoveries that will save lives, provide innovative solutions, and add to our understanding of the world. Senior, Mid and Early Career investigators are encouraged to apply.”

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**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/Society for
General Psychology**

Mary Whiton Calkins Grant

Deadline: May 31, 2022

“The APF/Society for General Psychology Mary Whiton Calkins grant encourages research that fits

into the broad category of general psychology with a particular interest in research that combines multiple subfields within the discipline or addresses overarching themes. The strongest proposals will align with one or more of Div. 1's (Society for General Psychology) goals and will support faculty members who seek to promote coherence among psychology's subfields."

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Deadline Reminders

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

GENERAL INTEREST AND CROSS-DISCIPLINARY

- April 1— [Fahs-Beck Fund Research and Experimentation Grant Program](#)
- April 1—[King's College London Georgian Papers Programme Royal Archives Fellowships](#)
- April 1—[Alex C. Walker Foundation Grants](#)
- April 2—[Musee du guai Branlt—Jacques Chirac Postdoctoral Fellowships](#)
- April 10—[Columbia Brown Institute Magic Grant](#)
- April 13—[National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowships](#)
- April 15—[Library of Congress John W. Kluge Center Philp Lee Phillips Society Fellowship](#)
- April 20—[National Endowment for the Humanities Mellon Fellowships for Digital Publication](#)
- April 22 – [National Geographic Society Grants Program](#)
- April 25—[Project Management Institute Sponsored Research Program](#)
- April 26—[Columbia University Entrepreneurship Collaboratory Fellows Fund](#)
- April 28—[European Commission Marie Sklodowska Curie Actions Research and Innovation Staff Exchange](#)
- April 30—[National Library of Australia Fellowships](#)
- April 30—[Lawrence Foundation Grants in Environment and Human Services](#)
- April 30—[Feminist Review Trust Awards](#)
- April 30—[Academic & Textbook Writing Grants](#)
- May 15— [Einstein Forum Fellowship](#)
- May 16—[DAAD German Academic Exchange Service Research Stays for University Academics and Scientists](#)
- June 1—[Type Investigations Ida B. Wells Fellowship](#)
- June 1—[University of Minnesota's Immigration History Research Center Archives Michael G. Karni Scholarship](#)
- June 15—[National Science Foundation Perception, Action, & Cognition Conference Proposals](#)
- June 30—[Hagley Museum and Library Henry Belin du Pont Research Grants & Exploratory Research Grants](#)
- July 15—[Association for Information Science and Technology Bob Williams History Fund Research Grant Award](#)
- July 15—[Library of Congress Kluge Center Fellowship](#)
- July 15—[Leakey Foundation Research Grant](#)
- July 25—[National Science Foundation Career Awards](#)
- August 3— [American Academy of Religion Collaborative Research Grants](#)
- September 1—[National Endowment for the Humanities Connections Planning Grants](#)
- September 1—[National Endowment for the Humanities Connections Implementation Grant](#)
- September 10 —[Feminist Review Trust Awards](#)
- September 10—[Feminist Review Trust Awards](#)
- September 13 – [Harvard University Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study Fellowship Programs \(Individual Applicants\)](#)
- September 15 – [Rockefeller Archive Center Grants-in-Aid for Research](#)
- September 15—[United States Department of State Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs Fulbright U.S. Scholar Program](#)
- September 2021—[Columbia University School of Journalism Anthony Lukas Prize Project Awards](#)

Grants and Fellowship Opportunities (cont'd)

September 17—[John Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship](#)
September 24—[New York Public Library Cullman Center Fellowship for Scholars and Writers](#)
September 27—[American Academy in Berlin Prize](#)
September 30 – [Harvard University Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study Fellowship Programs \(Individual Applicants\)](#) for natural sciences and mathematics
September 30— [American Council of Learned Societies Fellowships](#)
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

April 1—[American Historical Association J Franklin Jameson Fellowship](#)
April 1—[Humanities New York Action Grants](#)
April 13—[National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowships](#)
April 15—[Columbia University Heyman Center Edward Said Fellowship](#)
April 20—[John Paul II Center for Interreligious Studies Fellowship in Interreligious Studies](#)
April 20—[National Endowment for the Humanities Mellon Fellowships for Digital Publication](#)
April 28—[University of Melbourne Redmond Barry Fellowship](#)
April 30—[University of Sydney Visiting Research Fellowship Scheme](#)
April 30—[Shafik Gabr Foundation East-West: The Art of Dialogue](#)
May 26—[University of London, School of Advanced Study Newton International Fellowships](#)
May 31—[Northern Illinois University Horatio Alger Fellowship for the Study of American Popular Culture](#)
June 1—[Dallas Institute of Humanities and Culture Hiett Prize in the Humanities](#)
June 11 – [Vilcek Foundation Prizes for Creative Promise](#)
June 11—[International Research Center 'Work and human Lifecycle in Global History' at Humboldt University in Berlin \(re:work\)](#)
June 28—[International Documentary Association Pare Lorentz Documentary Fund](#)
September 1— [J.M. Kaplan Fund Furthermore Grants in Publishing](#)
September 1—[Kress Foundation Digital Art History Grants Program](#)
September 10—[Feminist Review Trust](#)
September 15—[Graham Foundation Grants to Individuals Production and Presentation Grants](#)
September 16—[Notre Dame Institute for Advanced Study Research Support Fellowship](#)
September 1—[National Endowment for the Humanities—Humanities Connections Implementation Grants](#)
September 21—[National Endowment for the Humanities –Summer Stipends](#)

Grants and Fellowship Opportunities (cont'd)

September 29—[New York Public Library Cullman Center Fellowship](#)
September 30—[Australian National University Humanities Research Center Visiting Fellowships](#)
Rolling deadline—[J.M. Kaplan Fund Furthermore Grants in Publishing](#)
Rolling deadline – [Gladys Krieble Delmas Foundation](#)
Rolling deadline – [Max Kade Foundation](#)
Rolling deadline – [New York Council for the Humanities Vision Grants](#)
Rolling deadline – [Chung-Hwa Institute of Buddhist Studies Grant for Book-length Monographs](#)
Rolling deadline—[Renaissance Society of America RSA-Patricia H. Labalme Fellowship](#)
Rolling deadline—[Renaissance Society of America RSA-Newberry Fellowship](#)
Rolling deadline—[Renaissance Society of America RSA-Huntington Fellowship](#)
Rolling deadline – [Institute for Humane Studies Hayek Fund for Scholars—Covering conference and job interview travel](#)
Rolling deadline – [Pulitzer Center Travel Grants](#)
Rolling deadline – [Ruth Landes Memorial Research Fund](#)
Various— [Society for Classical Studies Awards, Scholarships, and Fellowships](#)
Various—[University of London, School of Advanced Study Institute/Consortium Fellowships](#)

Art History & Architecture

April 1—[Kress Foundation Interpretative Fellowships at Art Museums](#)
April 19—[The Architectural League of New York Deborah J. Norden Fund](#)
July 30—[National Endowment for the Arts National Heritage Fellows](#)
September 1—[Pasold Research Fund Publication Grants](#)
September 1 (Various) —[Kress Foundation History of Art Grants Program](#)
September 1 (Various)—[Kress Foundation Conservation Grant Program](#)
September 15—[College Art Association Wyeth Foundation for American Art Publication Grant](#)
September 15—[College Art Association Millard Meiss Publication Fund](#)
September 15—[Renaissance Society of America Samuel H. Kress Short-Term Research Library Fellowships for Art Historians](#)
September 15—[Renaissance Society of America Residential Fellowships](#)
September 15—[Renaissance Society of America Research Fellowships](#)
September 15—[Renaissance Society of America Samuel H. Kress Mid-Career Research and Publication Fellowships in Art History](#)
September 30—[H. Allen Brooks Travelling Fellowship](#)

Creative Arts

April 1—[Studio Museum in Harlem Artist-in-Residence](#)
April 4—[Halcyon Arts Lab Fellowship for Emerging Artists](#)
April 8—[Oxford American Jeff Baskin Writers Fellow](#)
April 10—[Enterprise Rose Fellowship](#)
April 13—[National Endowment for the Arts Research Grants in the Arts](#)
April 15—[Zone 3 Press Creative Nonfiction Book Awards](#)
April 15—[Bogliasco Foundation Fellowships](#)
April 15—[The Macdowell Colony Residencies](#)
April 15—[Bogliasco Foundation Fellowships](#)
April 19—[Harpo Foundation Grants for Visual Artists](#)
April 20—[Whiting Creative Nonfiction Grant](#)

Grants and Fellowship Opportunities (cont'd)

April 21—National Endowment for the Arts Challenge America Grants
April 30—Association of Performing Arts Professionals Cultural Exchange Fund
May 19—Arts Writers Grants Program
May 31—Vilcek Foundation Prizes for Creative Promise
June 1—Carey Institute for Global Good Logan Nonfiction Fellowship
June 3 – Headlands Center for the Arts Artists in Residency
June 15—Vermont Studio Center Fellowships
June 26 – Headlands Center for the Arts Artists in Residency
August 5—National Endowment for the Arts Our Town
August 15—American Musicological Society Subventions for Publications
September 1—Ucross Foundation Residency Program
September 7—Artist Trust Grants for Artist Projects
September 10—Lower Manhattan Cultural Council Creative Engagement
September 10—Lower Manhattan Cultural Council Creative Learning
September 10—Lower Manhattan Cultural Council UMEZ Arts Engagement
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

August 1— New York Public Library Martin Duberman Visiting Fellowship
Rolling—Reed Foundation Ruth Landes Memorial Research Fund

History

April 1—American Historical Association Fellowship in Aerospace History
April 1—American Historical Association J Franklin Jameson Fellowship
April 1— Thomas Jefferson Foundation Short Term Fellowships
April 15—The American Congregational Association Boston Athenæum Fellowship
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
Rolling deadline – University of Florida Samuel Proctor Oral History Program Julian Pleasants Travel Award
Rolling deadline— The Huntington Dibner Program in the History of Science

Religion

April 1—Association for the Sociology of Religion Joseph H. Fichter Research Grant Competition

SOCIAL SCIENCES

General Interest and Cross Disciplinary

April 1—Truman (Harry S.) Library Institute
April 1—National Institute of Justice Research into Immigration and Crime
April 1—National Institute of Justice Research and Evaluation on Domestic Terrorism Prevention
April 13—National Institute of Justice Research and Evaluation on Policing
April 15—American Speech-Language-Hearing Foundation New Investigators Research Grant
April 20—National Institute of Justice Research and Evaluation on Administration of Justice
April 20—National Institute of Justice Research and Evaluation on Trafficking of Persons
April 20—National Institute of Justice Research and Evaluation of Services for Victims of Crime
April 30—National Institute of Justice W.E.B Du Bois Program
April 30—Rutgers University, The Louis O. Kelso Fellowships
May 4—Russell Sage Foundation Future of Work
May 4—Russell Sage Foundation Race, Ethnicity, and Immigration
May 4—Russell Sage Foundation Immigration and Immigrant Integration
May 15—Rutgers University Beyster Postdoctoral Fellowship
May 31—Harvard University Weatherhead Center Huntington Prize
June 15—National Science Foundation Perception, Action & Cognition
June 18—Smith Richardson Foundation Strategy and Policy Fellows
June 28—Russell Sage Foundation Visiting Scholars Program
July 15—The Leakey Foundation Research Grants
July 15—National Science Foundation Linguistics
September 15—George Eckert Institute Library Fellowship Programme
September 15—Spencer Foundation Research-Practice Partnership Grants
Various—Russell Sage Foundation Small Grants Program
Rolling deadline—Congressional Budget Office Visiting Scholar
Rolling deadline—Smith Richardson Foundation Grants

Anthropology and Archeology

May 1—Wenner Gren Foundation Fejos Postdoctoral Fellowship
May 1—Wenner Gren Foundation Hunt Postdoctoral Fellowship
May 1—Wenner Gren Foundation Post-Ph.D. Research Grants
June 1—Wenner Gren Foundation Conference and Workshop Grants
July 15—The Leakey Foundation Research Grants
July 20—National Science Foundation Biological Anthropology
August 1—The Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation Research Grants
August 15—National Science Foundation Cultural Anthropology Senior Research Awards
August 18—National Science Foundation Decision, Risk and Management Sciences
August 26—Rita Allen Scholars Program
Rolling—National Science Foundation High-Risk Research in Biological Anthropology and Archaeology
(among others related to Archaeology and Achaemetry)

Political Science

April 15—American Political Science Association Small Research Grant Program
April 30—American Political Science Association Small Research Grant Program

Grants and Fellowship Opportunities (cont'd)

Rolling deadline—Baylor Collections of Political Materials Dowdy Research Grant
Various —American Political Science Association Award

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 6— William T. Grant Foundation William T. Grant Scholars Program
July 7— William T. Grant Foundation William T. Grant Scholars Program
July 20— National Science Foundation Improving Undergraduate STEM Education: Education and Human Resources
July 21 – National Science Foundation Improving Undergraduate STEM Education: Education and Human Resources
Rolling deadline—Cornell Douglas Foundation Grants
Various—Institute of Education Science Research Grants

LANGUAGE AND AREA STUDIES

April 1—Lee Kong Chian NUS-Stanford Distinguished Fellowship on Contemporary Southeast Asia
April 12—Harriman Institute, Columbia University Faculty Publication Grants
April 27—National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowships for Advanced Social Science Research in Japan
April 29—National Institute of Justice Research into Desistance from Crime
April 30—University of London, School of Advanced Study Institute of Modern Languages Research Fellowship
April 30—American Schools of Oriental Research Mesopotamian Fellowship
May 4—Russell Sage Foundation Race, Ethnicity, and Immigration
May 14—University of London, School of Advanced Study Institute of Modern Languages Research Fellowship
May 15—American Historical Association John F. Richards Prize
May 15—Wilson Center Billington Fellowship
June 1—Conference on Latin American History Lydia Cabrera Awards
June 30—University of London, School of Advanced Study Institute of Commonwealth Studies Henry Charpes Chapman Fellowship
July 15—The Leakey Foundation Research Grants
September 1—Association for Asian Studies First Book Subvention Program
September 15—Chiang Ching-Kuo Foundation for International Scholarly Exchange Publication Subsidies
September 31—Wilson Center Kennan Institute Title VIII Short-Term Grants
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

Grants and Fellowship Opportunities (cont'd)

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

April 1—Breakthrough Prizes in Fundamental Physics, Life Sciences, and Mathematics
April 1—Fahs-Beck Fund for Research and Experimentation Research Grant Program
April 2—Machine Learning in the Chemical Sciences and Engineering
April 6—Foundation for Women’s Wellness Research Grant
April 6—Microsoft and National Geographic AI for Earth
April 12—R13, U13 Conference Grants and Conference Cooperative Agreements
April 15—Whitehall Foundation Grants-in-Aid and Research Grants
April 15—Scoliosis Research Society Research Grants
June 25—National Institutes of Health Academic Research Enhancement Award (AREA) R15 Grants
June 30—AAAS Early Career Award for Public Engagement with Science
July 1—Research Corporation for Science Advancement Cottrell Scholars Award
August 1—National Science Foundation Opportunities for Promoting Understanding through Synthesis (OPUS)
August 31—Engineering Information Foundation Women in Engineering Grant Program
September 5—National Science Foundation Mathematical Biology
September 9—Harvard University Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study Fellowship Programs (Individual Applicants)
September 15—The Eppley Foundation for Research
September 15—Alfred P. Sloan Foundation Sloan Research Fellowships
September 25—National Institutes of Health P-Series, R18, U18, R25
September 30—Searle Scholars Program
September 30—Horne Family Foundation Grants
September 30—Google Faculty Research Grant
Rolling—The Franklin Institute Benjamin Franklin Medal
Rolling—National Speleological Society Research Grants

Biology and Earth Science

July 20—National Science Foundation Biological Anthropology
July 20—National Science Foundation Biological Anthropology
August 1—National Science Foundation Opportunities for Promoting Understanding through Synthesis (OPUS)
October 26—National Science Foundation Division of Earth Sciences Postdoctoral Fellowships
Rolling—National Speleological Society Research Grants
Rolling—National Science Foundation Environmental Biology
Rolling—National Science Foundation Long Term Research in Environmental Biology

Grants and Fellowship Opportunities (cont'd)

Chemistry

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

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

September 30—[National Science Foundation Division of Chemistry: Disciplinary Research Programs \(CHE-DRP\)](#)

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

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

Engineering

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Health and Medicine

June 11—[Vilcek Foundation Biomedical Science](#)

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

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

Mathematics and Physics

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Various—[American Psychological Society Fellows](#)

Psychology and Neuroscience

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

April 1—[Society for the Teaching of Psychology Conference Speak Grant Program](#)

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

Grants and Fellowship Opportunities (cont'd)

- May 1—[American Psychological Foundation Alexander Gralnick Research Investigator Prize](#)
- May 1—[American Psychological Foundation The Trust Grant in Honor of Eric A. Harris, EdD, JD](#)
- May 1—[American Psychological Foundation Alexander Gralnick Research Investigator Prize](#)
- May 21—[Society for Neuroscience Mika Salpeter Lifetime Achievement Award](#)
- May 31—[American Psychological Foundation Society for General Psychology Mary Whiton Calkins 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 17—[National Endowment for the Humanities Research and Development Program](#)
- March 29—[OCLA/ALISE Library and Information Science Research Grant Program](#)
- September 24—[Institute of Museum and Library services National Leadership Grants for Libraries](#)
- Rolling—[International Association of Sound and Audiovisual Archives Research Grants](#)