Hello faculty,

Another semester is officially in the books, and campus grows quiet for the winter interim! Now that the frenzy of finals season has winded down, we highlight funding opportunities perfectly timed for developing new projects over the winter break and prepping spring grant proposals.

In the final installation of our “AI in Higher Education” Sage Advice Series, we highlight Maria Newhouse’s thoughtful insights on integrating generative writing tools into academic workflows. Our Featured Funder column spotlights funding opportunities for AI-related research and activities of varying disciplines. Please note that the History of American Philanthropy column is on hold through January, and we are excited to celebrate Liane’s return to the column in the new year ahead!

We have news stories and brief thumbnails of opportunities coming due in February. And in the back, we have six months’ worth of deadlines. (As always, check the website! Some of the later deadlines have not yet been released.) The next internal grant deadline for the 2023-2024 academic year is January 23rd, 2024 for Faculty Research Grants managed by the Provost office.

Lastly, IFSR is developing a survey to gauge faculty needs and ways we can continue to support your research and curricular endeavors. If you are interested in sharing any thoughts that could be helpful as we identify key survey priorities, we would love to hear from you at our upcoming office hours. Drop by Friday, January 12th, any time from 10-11 to share thoughts for our survey, pitch a project, get advice on funding, or just say hi. You can find us here:

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Featured Funder: Funding Opportunities for AI-Related Research and Activities

With this month’s grants newsletter featuring our last dedicated Sage Advice column to “AI in Higher Education,” we sought out opportunities that could support AI-related research. Funding ranges from individual project support, to programmatic and curricular support for collaborative projects like developing AI centers.

⇒ **AI for Accessibility Grants**: “Microsoft supports projects that use AI to empower people living with disabilities. They are looking for individuals or teams who are not only passionate about making the world more inclusive, but also firmly rooted in the communities they intend to benefit.” For this RFP, the grant program will focus on three themes: Accessibility for All, Communication and Language, and Independence and Empowerment. “Selected proposals will receive funding, Azure credits, and access to Microsoft’s Accessibility Innovation resources.” **Funding**: Varies for 12 month period; **Deadline**: January 12, 2024

⇒ **NSF’s Research on Innovative Technologies for Enhanced Learning (RITEL)**: This National Science Foundation opportunity supports “early-stage research in emerging technologies for teaching and learning that respond to pressing needs in authentic (real-world) educational environments. RITEL supports future-oriented exploratory and synergistic research in emerging technologies (including, but not limited to, artificial intelligence (AI), robotics, and immersive or augmenting technologies) for teaching and learning. The program accepts proposals that focus on learning, teaching, or a combination of both.” **Funding**: Each project will be funded for a duration of 3 years and up to $900,000. **Deadline**: January 24, 2024.

⇒ **The Humanities Research Centers on Artificial Intelligence**: This program from the National Endowment for the Humanities supports “a more holistic understanding of artificial intelligence (AI) in the modern world through the creation of new humanities research centers on artificial intelligence at eligible institutions. This program is for establishing new Centers; existing Centers and Institutes are not eligible in this competition.” Centers must be led by scholars in the humanities and humanistic social sciences, and focus their “scholarly activities on exploring the ethical, legal, or societal implications of AI.” **Funding**: Up to $750,000 ($500,000 in outright funds plus $250,000 in Federal Matching Funds) in up to 3 year period; **Deadline**: February 14, 2024.

⇒ **Amazon Research Awards**: While calls for the ARAs have closed for the fall, new grants are made each season that center AI research and development. “Awards are structured as unrestricted gifts to the principal investigator’s academic institution or organization and as such, Amazon retains no intellectual property rights to the resulting work. Recipients are encouraged to publish outcomes and commit related code to open-source repositories.” Previous grantmaking opportunities include AI for Information Security, AWS AI, AWS AI: Generative AI, and Alexa: Fairness in AI. **New calls are anticipated for early spring 2024.**

⇒ **Google’s Research Scholar Program**: The Research Scholar Program aims to “support early-career professors who are pursuing research in fields relevant to Google, including social science research that looks at technology’s implications and impacts on individuals and society.” Previous funding has centered research on algorithms and optimization, machine learning and data mining, security and more. **Funding**: up to $60,000. **Anticipated Deadline**: anticipated for December of 2024
Sage Advice: Maria Newhouse’s Insights on Thoughtfully Incorporating Generative AI into Writing Workflows

As grant writers, IFSR has the opportunity to be a part of a professional organization called SCAFRO (Some Corporate and Foundation Relations Officers). In November, our SCAFRO colleague Maria Newhouse, Director of Corporate and Foundation Relations at Kalamazoo College, generously offered to host a workshop and presentation titled “AI Assistants for Fundraising: Bridging Technology and Philanthropy.” Maria has been a pioneer in finding ways to share developing best practices with the philanthropic community. Maria’s presentation highlights a spectrum of ways we can use AI as an assistant to, rather than a stand-in for, our own creativity and production. We thought many of her insights are relevant to writing in general, but we also hope you feel empowered in the ways you could thoughtfully involve AI in your proposal writing. In our last Sage Advice Series column for “AI in Higher Education,” we share key takeaways from Maria’s presentation:

⇒ Identify Ways You Already Use AI: Though generative AI is substantially more evolved than older AI models, Maria reminded us that AI is infused into many of our daily tasks. Whether it’s using inbox sorting and smart replies to organize our emails, relying on music platforms to suggest songs we might enjoy based on our listening history, or social media sharing memories from past years, we engage with AI in many facets of our lives. If the unfamiliarity of generative AI intimidates you from using it in your writing process, reflecting on how AI already assists many workflows can make incorporating the technology feel more accessible.

⇒ Identify the Ways You Could Use AI: Maria prompted us to reflect on the question, “what would you do if you could simplify, expedite, or replace parts of your job that don’t require a human touch?” She gave examples of how AI has assisted her in the writing process, like brainstorming ideas, generating or reframing content, A/B testing, researching trends, helping write elevator pitches, and summarizing large texts for different audiences. For example, Maria even used AI to help brainstorm title ideas for this presentation!

⇒ Understanding the System: Maria highlighted that understanding how systems work can guide our decisions in how to (or not to) incorporate them into workflows. Large language models (LLMs) like ChatGPT and Claude “incorporate neural networks trained on huge amounts of text to generate human-like responses.” Key terms from AI communities are also useful to know. For example, while “I don’t know” is a perfectly human response, Maria explained that LLMs can "hallucinate", or generate incorrect, overconfident responses out of an LLM’s nature to try to please.

⇒ Using AI for Grant Writing: As we consider incorporating AI into our workflows, Maria encouraged trying it out in low-stakes ways first. People often have negative experiences with systems like ChatGPT or Claude because they attempt to learn while under pressure. Giving yourself room to curiously explore these systems without consequences can stimulate learning, and make the process more enjoyable! This low-stakes approach helped Maria develop a workflow that includes using LLMs to brainstorm and generate content, customize and refine responses, review information for bias and accuracy, and finalize and polish final products.

⇒ Privacy and Data Concerns: While LLMs like Claude don’t have access to or store user data, Maria encouraged users to be thoughtful about how they are engaging Intellectual Property and unpublished work with AI. In Maria’s most recent article on LinkedIn, she shared “AI shouldn’t be an exception to the mindfulness you apply elsewhere. Just as you wouldn’t send your social security number through email due to security reasons, extend that level of caution to AI. Consider the type of data that is input into a public chatbot, read and understand the privacy and data use policies of each system and check privacy settings regularly.”

We’ve appreciated all of the engagement we’ve had during our “AI in Higher Education” series! While this is the last dedicated issue to the series, conversations don’t have to stop here. If you’re interested in learning more from Maria herself, check out her recent podcast feature on Connected Philanthropy. Barnard has also launched an Artificial Intelligence and Technology task force as a part of President Rosenbury’s Shaping Barnard’s Future Together initiative. The task force works to understand the role and opportunities of ChatGPT, generative AI, machine learning, and other technologies in the classroom and in our college operations. We also encourage you to revisit resources from Barnard’s Center for Engaged Pedagogy, which we featured in September.
News

FROM THE NIH

You Are Invited To Participate in a Pilot of Data Management and Sharing Plan Templates
By Mike Lauer, Posted November 30, 2023

Since March, we have engaged with The Federal Demonstration Partnership (FDP) to pilot test two Data Management and Sharing (DMS) Policy plan templates. These templates were developed in close collaboration with staff and leadership from offices across NIH, and we seek your input on them.

The feedback obtained in this phase will inform possible revisions to the current NIH DMS Plan format page. Our aim is to encourage greater consistency in DMS Plan requirements across NIH Institutes and Centers and mitigate the administrative burden associated with DMS Plan development and implementation for researchers. While the pilot was initially planned to last at least two years, we anticipate that it may continue beyond that, as we continue to learn more as the community and NIH gain more experience with the DMS policy. The policy requires a DMS Plan for all NIH-funded research. <<more>>

Allowable Costs to Improve Human Subjects Participation and Inclusion
By NIH Staff, Posted December 4, 2023

Did you know that you can pay for childcare for your research participants while they are doing study activities? Find similar ideas to enhance your inclusion, recruitment, or retention of research participants in NIH’s new one-page tool: Allowable Costs Related to Participant Inclusion Activities on NIH Grants. The tool provides categorized examples of inclusion activities that typical NIH recipients could charge to their grants as allowable costs.

Consult with your recipient institution to confirm whether your planned inclusion activities will be feasible in your context and fit your institution’s policies, the notice of award, and the NIH Grants Policy Statement. <<more>>

By NIH Staff, Posted December 5, 2023

In case you hadn’t heard, NIH is implementing a simplified review framework for the majority of research project grants with receipt dates of January 25, 2025 and beyond.

The simplified review framework is designed to better focus reviewers on answering key questions necessary to assess the scientific and technical merit of proposed research, help mitigate the effect of reputational bias on peer review, and reduce reviewer burden.

Over the course of the next year, we will be sharing plenty of resources with the extramural community to help guide them through this change.

For now, take some time to review the recording of the public webinar held on November 3rd and read more about the simplified review framework on our website. <<more>>

Case Study in Research Integrity: This Application Feels Familiar
By Mike Lauer, Posted November 21, 2023
Imagine you are reviewing an application for an NIH study section meeting, and you come across an application that seems just a bit too familiar. The scientific question falls within your wheelhouse. The methods and strategies seem spot on. And isn’t that how you format your text? In this case study, we will discuss how plagiarism in the grant application process is handled at NIH and remind the research community about the importance of maintaining confidentiality of the peer review process. The scenario presented is based on real-world events, with all names and identifiers removed or changed. <<more>>

FROM THE NSF

NSF launches EducateAI initiative
By NSF Staff, Posted December 5, 2023

The U.S. National Science Foundation is excited to announce the EducateAI initiative. The goal of the initiative is to enable educators to make high-quality, audience-appropriate artificial intelligence educational experiences available nationwide to K-12, community college, four-year college and graduate students, as well as adults interested in formal training in AI. <<more>>

NSF 2023 Virtual Grants Conference

“NSF 2023 Virtual Grants Conference: Missed the recent Dec 4-7 virtual conference last week? Check out the conference sessions video recordings online in the resource center.” <<more>>

Notice to research community: Use of generative artificial intelligence technology in the NSF merit review process
By NSF Staff, Posted December 14, 2023

Generative artificial intelligence (GAI) systems have great potential to support the U.S. National Science Foundation’s mission to promote the progress of science. They could facilitate creativity and aid in the development of new scientific insights and streamline agency processes by enhancing productivity through the automation of routine tasks. While NSF will continue to support advances in this new technology, the agency must also consider the potential risks posed by it. The agency cannot protect non-public information disclosed to third-party GAI from being recorded and shared. To safeguard the integrity of the development and evaluation of proposals in the merit review process, this memo establishes guidelines for its use by reviewers and proposers. <<more>>

FROM OTHER SOURCES

OSTP Explores Cost of Open Access Publishing
By Lindsay McKenzie, FYI: Science Policy News, Posted November 27, 2023

The White House Office of Science and Technology Policy published a report on Nov. 22 that explores the impact of different mechanisms for covering the cost of openly publishing federally-funded research. The report outlines multiple challenges in calculating total article processing fees (APCs) borne by federal grantees and intramural researchers, but estimates that in 2021 the cost was roughly $378 million. <<more>>
Proposed changes to rules for policing fraud in U.S.-funded biomedical research draw a mixed response
By Jeffrey Mervis, Science Insider, Posted November 28, 2023

The first proposed update in nearly 20 years to U.S. rules governing research misconduct by biomedical scientists is drawing mixed reviews. The revamped rules would give universities less time to decide whether to pursue an allegation against a faculty member, require more record-keeping, and bar institutions from quickly closing a case they believe reflects “honest error.” At the same time, academic administrators are pleased that the update would preserve the current definition of misconduct and streamline the process for those appealing a guilty finding. <<more>>

How this astrophysics center achieved gender parity
By Rodrigo Pérez Ortega, Science Insider, Posted November 22, 2023

Astronomy research is notoriously dominated by men. But in just 5 years, an Australian astrophysics center achieved gender parity, researchers report in a Nature Astronomy paper published last week. The results highlight the potential to make significant progress with thoughtful, multifaceted initiatives. <<more>>

Worries of Harm Lead to Scientific Censorship
By Johanna Alonso, Inside HigherEd, Posted November 29, 2023

A new paper points to an unexpected source for scientific censorship: scientists themselves. According to the paper, published in the journal Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences as a “perspective” piece, scientists commonly censor scientific findings for “prosocial” reasons, such as the fear that those findings could have harmful impacts, especially on marginalized groups. <<more>>

Choosing the Right Preservation Grant for Your Project: PAG and SCHC Grant Programs
By Adriana Cutler, Al Carver-Kubik, National Endowment for the Humanities, Posted December 12, 2023

The Preservation Assistance Grants for Smaller Institutions (PAG) and the Sustaining Cultural Heritage Collections (SCHC) grant programs both provide funding for preservation of cultural heritage collections. Which grant program is right for your institution? Let’s tease out some of the similarities and differences between the programs to help you decide. <<more>>

New Florida law blocks Chinese students from academic labs
By Jeffrey Mervis, Science Insider, Posted December 12, 2023

A new state law is thwarting faculty at Florida’s public universities who want to hire Chinese graduate students and postdocs to work in their labs.

In effect since July, the law prohibits institutions from taking money from or partnering with entities in China and six other “countries
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of concern.” The list of banned interactions includes offering anyone living in one of those countries a contract to do research. Students could be hired only if they are granted a waiver from the state’s top higher education body. But how that process would work is not clear, and the 12 public colleges and universities covered by the law are still writing rules to implement the statute. <<more>>

Grant Opportunities

GENERAL INTERESTS AND CROSS-DISCIPLINARY

Columbia Alliance
Joint Projects
Deadline: February 17
“The Alliance Call for Joint Projects are intended to support transatlantic projects of the highest quality, both in scientific research and collaborative teaching efforts, between faculty members of all disciplines within the Alliance network.” <<link>>

American Philosophical Society Fellowship University of Edinburgh
Deadline: February 24
“Through its Franklin Research Grants program, the American Philosophical Society sponsors one Fellowship per year at the Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities (IASH), for research in Edinburgh. The Fellowship is for two to four months and is for research in any aspect of the humanities and social sciences. The Fellowship is available only to residents of the United States (either American citizens or foreign nationals or permanent residents affiliated with a U.S. institution) or American citizens resident abroad.” <<link>>

Sharjah International Book Fair Translation Grant
Deadline: February 26

“Launched in 2011, the Translation Grant aims to provide publishers from around the world with the funding assistance needed to translate their works.” <<link>>

European Commission
Marie Sklodowska Curie Actions Research and Innovation Staff Exchange
Deadline: February 28
“MSCA Staff Exchanges involve organisations from the academic and non-academic sectors (including SMEs) from across the globe. Support is provided for international, intersectoral and interdisciplinary mobility of R&I staff, leading to knowledge transfer between participating organisations.” <<link>>

ARTS AND HUMANITIES

American Institute of Architects
New York Arnold W. Brunner Grant
Deadline: February 1
“This grant furthers advanced study in any area of architectural investigation that will effectively contribute to the knowledge, teaching, or practice of the art and science of architecture. The proposed investigation is to result in a final written work, design project, research paper, or other form of presentation.” <<link>>

Centre for Ethics at the University of Toronto Visiting Faculty Fellowships
Deadline: February 1
“The interdisciplinary Centre for Ethics at the University of Toronto welcomes applications from faculty at other universities and research institutes who wish to spend all or part of an academic year as a Visiting Professor to conduct research related to the Centre’s mission “to bring together the theoretical and practical knowledge of diverse scholars, students, public servants and social leaders in order to increase understanding of the ethical dimensions of individual, social, and political life.”” <<link>>

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University of Connecticut
Humanities Institute Residential Fellowships
Deadline: February 1
“UConn Humanities Fellowships are opportunities for individuals to pursue advanced work in the humanities. Visiting Humanities Scholars, UConn Humanities Scholars, and UConn Graduate Humanities Fellowships are year-long and allow for time and space to research, write, and collaborate on work that extends and celebrates humanities scholarship. Take advantage of the time and space UCHI fellows are afforded as well as UConn’s research facilities, archives, special collections, and museums with ideal proximity to Hartford, New Haven, Boston, and New York City.” <link>

Harvard University
Woodberry Poetry Room Creative Fellowship
Deadline: February 1
“The fellowship includes: a stipend of $5,000, access to the Woodberry Poetry Room (and several other Harvard special collections), and research support from the Poetry Room curatorial staff. Thanks to the generosity of the T. S. Eliot Foundation, the fellowship recipient will also receive a one-week residency to work on their project at the T. S. Eliot House in Gloucester, Massachusetts. The Eliot House residency may be scheduled between May-October of the fellowship year, but does not have to coincide with the fellow’s research visit to Harvard.” <link>

Children’s Literature Association
Faculty Research Grants
Deadline: February 1
“ChLA Faculty Research Grants have a combined maximum fund of up to $5,000 per year, and individual awards may range from $500 to $1,500, based on the number and needs of the winning applicants. The grants are awarded for proposals dealing with criticism or original scholarship with the expectation that the undertaking will lead to publication and make a significant contribution to the field of children’s literature in the area of scholarship or criticism.” <link>

Association for the Sociology of Religion
Joseph H. Fichter Research Grant Competition
Deadline: February 1
“Fichter Research Grants are awarded annually by ASR to members of the Association involved in promising sociological research on women in religion or on the intersection between religion and gender or religion and sexualities. A total of $12,000 is available to be awarded annually, and this amount is usually distributed among several of the leading applications in the year’s competition. Dissertation research qualifies for funding, as does postdoctoral research by junior and senior scholars. Although these grants are open to scholars who are pursuing or currently have a Ph.D. in a range of disciplines, the proposed research must be sociological in nature.” <link>

National Endowment for the Arts
Grants for Arts Projects
Deadline: February 9
“Grants for Arts Projects (GAP) provides expansive funding opportunities to strengthen the nation’s arts and cultural ecosystem. Grants are available for arts projects in a wide variety of artistic disciplines. Each discipline has identified the types of projects that are of greatest interest within this program as well as the characteristics of competitive applications.” <link>

Macdowell Colony
Residencies
Deadline: February 10
“MacDowell provides time, space, and an inspiring residential environment to artists of exceptional talent. A MacDowell Fellowship, or residency, consists of exclusive use of a studio, accommodations, and three prepared meals a day for up to six
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weeks. There are no residency fees, and MacDowell offers financial assistance to cover the costs of traveling to and from the residency, as well as expenses that artists expect to incur while in residence, including rent, lost income, and childcare.”

New York State Council on the Arts/New York Foundation for the Arts Artists’ Fellowships Deadline: February 10 “The NYSCA/NYFA Artist Fellowship is an $8,000 unrestricted cash grant available to artists living in New York State and/or one of the Tribal Nations located therein.”

National Endowment for the Arts Art Works II: Media Arts Deadline: February 13 “Projects supported by the Arts Endowment are intended to support and advance careers for independent film and media artists, media arts practitioners, and artists exploring traditional or expanded forms of storytelling and visual expression using film, cinema, audio, broadcast, new media, creative code, and related formats.”

Vermont Studio Center Fellowships Deadline: February 15 “Vermont Studio Center (VSC) was founded by artists in 1984. We welcome writers and artists for residencies in Johnson, Vermont, and host online programs and events. Our mission is to provide studio residencies in an inclusive, international community, honoring creative work as the communication of spirit through form. Our buildings, many of them historic Vermont landmarks, overlook the Gihon River in the northern Green Mountains.”

American Musicological Society Subventions for Publications Deadline: February 15 “Through funding provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the Gladys Krieble 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.”

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion Project Grants Deadline: February 15 “The Wabash Center provides funds for projects that enhance teaching and learning in the fields of religion and theological studies as taught in colleges, universities, and theological schools. Routinely, we fund projects that focus on: improving teaching and learning practices in and beyond the classroom; nurturing supportive environments for teachers; nurturing supportive teaching environments for learners; strengthening student learning; connecting the classroom to the wider society.”

American Council of Learned Societies Luce/ACLS Program in Religion, Journalism & International Affairs Fellowships Deadline: February 15 “The Luce/ACLS Program in Religion, Journalism & International Affairs deepens public understanding of religion by advancing innovative scholarship on religion in international contexts and by equipping individual scholars and institutions of higher education with the capacities to connect their work to
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journalism and the media and to engage audiences beyond the academy.” <<link>>

Graham Foundation
Grants to Individuals Production and Presentation Grants
Deadline: February 25
“Founded in 1956, the Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts fosters the development and exchange of diverse and challenging ideas about architecture and its role in the arts, culture, and society. The Graham realizes this vision through making project-based grants to individuals and organizations and producing exhibitions, events, and publications.”

University of London School of Advanced Study Institute of Classical Studies Fellowships
Deadline: February 28
“These fellowships are normally awarded to established scholars based outside the UK who are able to take leave from their positions to spend a short time in London. They are elected by a small committee on the basis of their past achievements and the interest of their proposed research projects.” <<link>>

Association of Writers and Writing Programs Award Series
Deadline: February 28
“The AWP Award Series is an annual competition for the publication of excellent new book-length works. The prizes are supported by the AWP Award Series Endowments. The competition is open to all authors writing in English regardless of nationality or residence and is available to published and unpublished authors alike.” <<link>>

EDUCATION

National Education Association Foundation Learning and Leadership Grants
Deadline: February 1
“Through our Learning & Leadership grants, we support the professional development of NEA members by providing grants to: Individuals to participate in high-quality professional development like summer institutes, conferences, seminars, travel abroad programs, or action research.” <<link>>

SOCIAL SCIENCES

American Economics Association Summer Economics Fellowships
Deadline: February 1
“Fellowships are available to senior graduate students and junior faculty who have not been fellows in the past. During their residency, fellows participate as members of the research community while engaged in a research project of their own choosing. Fellows will be mentored by experienced economists both on scientific issues, and career issues such as negotiating publications, the job market, and advancement strategies. Fellows are encouraged to present a research seminar at the sponsoring agency during their fellowship. Fellows are typically either junior faculty, postdocs or graduate students at the dissertation stage. Fellows are to be chosen by the program with the agreement of the sponsoring institution in line with the goal of advancing the participation of women and underrepresented minorities in the economics profession, the fit of a candidate with the activities of
the research group at the sponsoring institution, and the value of the proposed research to advancing the sponsoring institution's own goals.”

**National Science Foundation**

**Perception, Action & Cognition**

**Deadline:** February 1

“Supports theoretically motivated research aimed at increasing understanding of human perception, action and cognition and their interactions.”

**American Center of Oriental Research (ACOR)**

**Research Fellowships**

**Deadline:** February 1

“One award of six months for use between late 2024 and December 2025, for a scholar who has a PhD or has completed their professional training. Fields of research include but are not limited to: modern and classical languages, linguistics, literature, history, jurisprudence, philosophy, archaeology, heritage studies, comparative religion, ethics, and the history, criticism, and theory of the arts. Social and political scientists are encouraged to apply.”

**Harvard University Visiting Researcher Program**

**Deadline:** February 1

“In the interest of promoting scholarly research in Middle East studies, the Center for Middle Eastern Studies appoints a small number of Visiting Researchers each academic year. There are three appointment types. The title Visiting Scholar may be granted to tenured and tenure-track faculty members on paid leave from other institutions. Visiting Fellows are typically specialists in the region who work outside of academia. Advanced doctoral students with funding from their home institution who wish to conduct research at Harvard University with one or more CMES faculty members may also apply for the position of Visiting Fellow. All categories of Visiting Researcher positions are unpaid.”

**Center for Middle Eastern Studies**

**Harvard University Visiting Researcher Program**

**Deadline:** February 1

“Supports research to advance theory on the design and management of organizations; the behavior and well-being of individuals within organizations; and the relationships between people, organizations and systems.”

**Harvard Center for European Studies**

**Visiting Scholars and Fellows Program**

**Deadline:** February 4

“For more than five decades, the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies (CES) has welcomed Visiting Scholars from Europe, the United States, and around the globe. They are chosen from a diverse and competitive pool of applications from post-doctoral social scientists and historians who are working on modern Europe. At CES, Visiting Scholars continue their research on the Harvard campus by participating in study groups, seminars, and conferences and engaging with CES faculty, graduate, and undergraduate students.”

**American Institute for Yemeni Studies**

**Fellowships for Study and Research in Yemen**

**Deadline:** February 8

“The American Institute for Yemeni Studies (AIYS) holds two annual competitions for fellowships supporting research on Yemen, one for U.S. citizens,
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limited to countries other than Yemen, and one for citizens of the Republic of Yemen. Both are funded by grants from the State Department’s Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs.”

The Jacobs Research Funds and the Kinkade Language and Culture Fund Research Funds
Deadline: February 15
“Grants are only for studying aboriginal languages and cultures of the Americas. There are three categories of grants, with funding limits tied to the US dollar ($3,000, $6,000, and $9,000 USD).”

STEM

National Academies of Science, Engineering, Medicine
National Research Council Research Associateship Programs
Deadline: February 1
“The NRC Research Associateship Programs (RAP) are prestigious postdoctoral and senior research awards designed to provide promising scientists and engineers with high-quality research opportunities at federal laboratories and affiliated institutions. These programs offer a comprehensive experience, including mentorship, access to state-of-the-art facilities, and opportunities to influence government policy, all geared toward enhancing the research career development of the Research Associates.”

American Philosophical Society/NASA Lewis and Clark Fund for Field Research in Astrobiology Grants
Deadline: February 1
“Astrobiology is the study of the origin, evolution, distribution, and future of life on Earth and in the universe. It encompasses research in, among others, the fields of astronomy, chemistry, evolutionary biology, field and population biology, geology, microbiology, molecular biology, oceanography, paleontology, and planetary science.”

Dreyfus Foundation Camille Dreyfus Teacher-Scholar Awards
Deadline: February 1
“The Camille Dreyfus Teacher-Scholar Awards Program supports the research and teaching careers of talented early career faculty in the chemical sciences. The Award, which requires an institutional nomination, is based on an independent body of scholarship attained in the early years of their appointment (see below), and a demonstrated commitment to education, signaling the promise of continuing outstanding contributions to both research and teaching. The Camille Dreyfus Teacher-Scholar Award provides an unrestricted research grant of $100,000.”

Society for the Teaching of Psychology Instructional Resource Award
Deadline: February 1
“The purpose of the Instructional Resource Grants is twofold: (1) to stimulate the development of teaching resource materials, and (2) to encourage instructional research relevant to the teaching of psychology at the university, college, community college, or high school level, either of which can be subsequently posted as a Teaching Resource on the STP website for interested teachers of psychology, or published in Teaching of Psychology or a similar SoTL journal.”

National Science Foundation Cognitive Neuroscience
Deadline: February 1
“Supports research aimed at increasing understanding of the neural mechanisms of human cognition, including attention, learning, memory, decision making, language, social cognition and emotions.”

National Institutes of Health R01 Research Grants
Deadline: February 5
“The Research Project (R01) grant is an award
made to support a discrete, specified, circum-
scribed project to be performed by the named
investigator(s) in an area representing the investi-
gator's specific interest and competencies, based
on the mission of the NIH.”

National Science Foundation
Frontier Research in Earth Sciences (FRES)
Deadline: February 7
“Supports research on Earth systems, from the
core to the critical zone, with a focus on surface,
continental lithospheric and deeper Earth systems
over the entire range of temporal and spatial
scales.”

Society for the Advancement of Behavioral
Analysis International Development Grant
Deadline: February 8
“To increase opportunities for individuals and or-
ganizations that do not have the necessary re-
sources to communicate important behavior ana-
lytic information and knowledge on a worldwide
scale.”

National Science Foundation
A Science of Science Policy Approach to Analyzing
and Innovating the Biomedical Research Enter-
prise (SCISIPBIO)
Deadline: February 9
“Supports the development of theories, models,
analytical tools, data and metrics that can inform
the science of science, science policy, public out-
comes and the advancement of the scientific en-
terprise, with a focus on the biomedical sciences.”

Burroughs Wellcome Fund
Innovation in Regulatory Science
Deadline: February 12
“BWF’s Innovation in Regulatory Science Awards
provide up to $500,000 over five years to aca-
demic investigators developing new methodolo-
gies or innovative approaches in regulatory sci-
ence that will ultimately inform the regulatory
decisions the Food and Drug Administration (FDA)
and others make.”

National Science Foundation
Ocean Technology and Interdisciplinary Coordi-
nation
Deadline: February 15
“Supports development of instrumentation with
broad applicability to ocean science research that
enhances the observational, experimental or ana-
lytical capabilities of the ocean science research
community.”

Klingenstein-Simons
Fellowship Awards in the Neurosciences
Deadline: February 15
“The Klingenstein-Simons Neuroscience Fellow-
ship supports innovative research by early career
investigators. The research should have relevance
for understanding the mechanisms underlying any
of a wide range of neurological and behavioral
disorders, that may lead to improvements in the
diagnosis and treatment of these disorders. We
recognize, however, that some of the most im-
portant contributions towards disease cures can
come from basic research, without an immediate
understanding of their relationship to disease, and
will continue our support of basic research.”

National Institutes of Health
R03, R21, R33, R21/R33, R34, R36, U34, UH2,
UH3, UH2/UH3
Deadline: February 16
Other Research Grants and Cooperative Agree-
ments, Clinical Trial Planning Grants, Small Re-
search Grants
Institutes for Advanced Study
Women and Mathematics
Deadline: February 16
“Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, Lisa Simonyi, Institute for Advanced Study (IAS), and Princeton University Department of Mathematics, Women and Mathematics (WAM) is an annual program that aims to recruit and retain more women in mathematics. WAM aims to counter the initial imbalance in the numbers of men and women entering mathematics training as well as the higher attrition rate of female mathematicians compared to their male counterparts at every critical transition stage in mathematical careers.”

American Psychological Foundation
Dr. Christine Blasey-Ford Grant
Deadline: February 21
“The Dr. Christine Blasey Ford Grant will provide up to $1,900 to support graduate students and early career researchers conducting innovative work focusing on the understanding, prevention and/or treatment of the consequences of exposure to traumatic events such as sexual assault, sexual harassment and/or rape.

American Psychological Foundation
Trauma Psychology Grant
Deadline: February 21
“The APF Trauma Psychology Grant offers funding to support innovative work to alleviate trauma.”

National Institutes of Health
R15
Deadline: February 25
Academic Research Enhancement Award (AREA)

Engineering Information Foundation
Women in Engineering Grant
Deadline: February 28
“Our grant activity supports developmental pro-

Simons Foundation
Fellowships in Marine Microbial Ecology
Deadline: February 29 (Must have submitted an LOI already)
“The purpose of these awards is to help launch the careers of outstanding investigators in the fields of microbial ecology, microbial biogeochemistry and/or microbial evolution in marine or natural freshwater systems, who will advance our understanding through field work, experiments, modeling or theory. Investigators must currently be active in basic research addressing fundamental questions in these fields and must focus a large fraction of their lab’s effort in this area. Applicants whose research focuses on the microbiomes of animals or plants, symbioses of microbes with animals, paleoceanography, geobiology or aquatic pollution will not be considered.”

Library Science
Society of American Archivists
Fellows
Deadline: February 28
“Established in 1957, the distinction of Fellow—the highest honor bestowed on individuals by SAA—is awarded for outstanding contributions to the organization and to the archives profession. Fellows must demonstrate and represent the highest qualities of the Society as articulated in the Core Values Statement and Code of Ethics.”
Grants and Fellowship Opportunities

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**

- **January 14** — Harvard University Houghton Library Visiting Fellowship
- **January 15** — PEN America Writing for Justice Fellowship
- **January 15** — New York State Archives Larry J. Hackman Research Residency Program
- **January 17** — King’s College London Georgian Papers Programme British Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies Fellowship
- **February 24** — American Philosophical Society Fellowship University of Edinburgh
- **February 26** — Sharjah International Book Fair Translation Grant
- **February 28** — Center for the Study of Social Difference Faculty Working Groups
- **February 28** — European Commission Marie Sklodowska Curie Actions Research and Innovation Staff Exchange
- **Spring** — Columbia University World Impact Grants (Deadline “anticipated spring 2023”)
- **March 1** — Council on Library and Information Resource (CLIR) Community Data Cohort
- **March 1** — National Science Foundation Mid-Career Advancement (MCA)
- **March 12** — Type Investigations Ida B. Wells Fellowship
- **March 15** — Rockefeller Archive Center Grants-in-Aid for Research
- **March 31** — Hagley Museum and Library Henry Belin du Pont Research Grants & Exploratory Research Grants
- **April 3** — Musee du guai Branlt—Jacques Chirac Postdoctoral Fellowships
- **April 10** — Columbia Brown Institute Magic Grant
- **April 11** — National Geographic Society Grants Program
- **April 12** — National Endowment for the Humanities

### Fellowships

- **April 12** — National Geographic Society Grants Program
- **April 13** — Project Management Institute Sponsored Research Program
- **April 19** — National Endowment for the Humanities Mellon Fellowships for Digital Publication
- **April 26** — National Library of Australia Fellowships
- **April 30** — Lawrence Foundation Grants in Environment and Human Services
- **April 30** — Feminist Review Trust Awards
- **April 30** — Academic & Textbook Writing Grants
- **June 15** — National Science Foundation Perception, Action, & Cognition Research Proposals
- **June 30** — Hagley Museum and Library Henry Belin du Pont Research Grants & Exploratory Research Grants

### Rolling deadlines

- Grammy Museum Music Research and Music Preservation
- Columbia University Seminars Leonard Hastings Schoff Publication Fund
- Earhart Foundation Fellowship Research Grants in Humanities & Social Sciences
- Pulitzer Center Travel Grants
- Ruth Landes Memorial Research Fund
- Puffin Foundation Investigative Fund
- Type Investigations Ida B. Wells Fellowship
- Type Investigations Wayne Barrett Project
- Type Investigations H.D. Lloyd Fund for Investigative Journalism
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- **February 13** — National Endowment for the Arts – Art Works II: Media Arts
- **February 15** — Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion Project Grants

### Creative Arts
- **January 3** — San Jose State University Steinbeck Fellowships in Creative Writing
- **January 4** — Leon Levy Center for Biography at the Graduate Center, CUNY Fellowships
- **January 9** — Bronx Council on the Arts Bronx Recognizes Its Own (BRIO)
- **January 15** — Ellen Meloy Fund Desert Writers Award
- **January 15** — Winterthur Maker-Creator Fellowship
- **January 31** — Barbara Deming Memorial Fund
- **February 1** — Harvard University Woodberry Poetry Room Creative Fellowship
- **February 9** — National Endowment for the Arts Grants for Arts Projects
- **February 10** — Macdowell Colony Residencies
- **February 10** — New York State Council on the Arts/New York Foundation for the Arts Artists’ Fellowships
- **February 10** — The Macdowell Colony Residencies
- **February 11** — National Endowment for the Arts Grants for Organizations Art Works
- **February 15** — Vermont Studio Center Fellowships
- **February 15** — American Musicological Society Subventions for Publications
- **February 28** — Association for Recorded Sound Collections Research Grants Program

### February Grants and Fellowship Opportunities
- **February 1** — American Institute of Architects, New York Arnold W. Brunner Grant
- **February 13** — National Endowment for the Arts – Art Works II: Media Arts
- **February 15** — Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion Project Grants

### Various
- **American School of Classical Studies at Athens Fellowship**
- **March 15** — University of Cincinnati Tytus Fellowship Program
- **March 15** — College Art Association Millard Meiss Publication Fund
- **April 1** — Kress Foundation Interpretative Fellowships at Art Museums
- **June 18** — Art Omi Architecture Residency

### March Grants and Fellowship Opportunities
- **March (Anticipated)** — National Endowment for the Arts Creative Writing Fellowships
- **March 1** — Warhol Foundation Grants for Curatorial Programs
- **March 7** — Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation ArtsCONNECT
- **March 14** — Bogliasco Foundation Fellowships
- **March 27** — Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation USArtists International Program
- **March 28** — Cave Canem Community of Writers at Squaw Valley Workshop Scholarships
- **March 31** — Creative Capital Awards

### April Grants and Fellowship Opportunities
- **April 1** — Zone 3 Press Creative Nonfiction Book Awards
- **April 4** — Halcyon Arts Lab Fellowship for Emerging Artists
- **April 7** — National Endowment for the Arts Research: Art Works
- **April 7** — National Endowment for the Arts Research Grants in the Arts
- **April 8** — Oxford American Jeff Baskin Writers Fellowship
- **April 10** — Enterprise Rose Fellowship
- **April 25** — Whiting Creative Nonfiction Grant
- **April 27** — National Endowment for the Arts Challenge America Grants
- **April 28** — Mapfund Grants
- **April 28** — Harpo Foundation Grants for Visual Artists
- **April 30** — Studio Museum in Harlem Artist-in-Residence
- **June 3** — Headlands Center for the Arts Artists in Residence
- **June 23** — Artist Trust Grants for Artist Projects

### English Literature and Translation
- **January 18** — National Endowment for the Arts
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**Translation Projects Fellowship**
- February 1 — Children’s Literature Association Faculty Research Grants
- March 1 — University of London Institute of English Studies Fellowship

**Gender Studies**
- January 26 — Virginia Museum of History and Culture Research Fellowship and Award
- June 30 — New York Public Library Martin Duberman Visiting Fellowship
- Rolling — Reed Foundation Ruth Landes Memorial Research Fund

**History**
- January 15 — Western Association of Women Historians Awards and Prizes
- January 26 — Virginia Historical Society Research and Fellowship Awards
- Rolling deadline — University of Florida Samuel Proctor Oral History Program Julian Pleasants Travel Award
- Rolling deadline — The Huntington Dibner Program in the History of Science
- March 6 — Mary Baker Eddy Library Fellowship Program
- March 24 — The Society for the Study of French History Visiting Scholars
- April 1 — American Historical Association Fellowship in Aerospace History
- April 1 — Thomas Jefferson Foundation Short Term Fellowships
- April 15 — The American Congregational Association Boston Athenæum Fellowship
- April 22 — University of London, School of Advanced Study Institute of Historical Research Fellowships
- May 15 — Gilder Lehrman Fellowships
- May 15 — American Historical Society Joan Kelly Memorial Prize
- May 15 — American Historical Society William and Edwyna Gilbert Award
- June 17 — The Culinary Historians of New York Scholar’s Grant

**Religion**
- January 18 — American Council of Learned Societies Robert H.N. No Family Foundation Buddhism Public Scholars grant
- February 1 — Association for the Sociology of Religion Joseph H. Fichter Research Grant Competition
- March 31 — Max van Berchem Foundation Research Grant for Islamic and Arabic Studies

**EDUCATION**
- January 15 ("late January" for Intent to Apply) — Spencer Foundation Large Research Grants
- January 17— National Science Foundation Improving Undergraduate STEM Education: IUSE EDU
- February 1 — National Education Association Foundation Learning and Leadership Grants
- February 8— National Science Foundation Science of Learning and Augmented Intelligence
- March 15 — International Literacy Association Mary Ann Manning Special Service Award
- March 15 — International Literacy Association Jerry Johns Outstanding Teacher Educator in Reading Award
- March 31 — Horne Family Foundation
- April 1 — Brady Education Foundation Grants
- April 27—National Education Association Foundation Learning and Leadership Grants
- Rolling deadline — Cornell Douglas Foundation Grants
- Various — Institute of Education Science Research Grants

**SOCIOPOLITICAL SCIENCES**

**General Interest and Cross Disciplinary**
- January 11 — William T. Grant Foundation Research Grants on Reducing Inequality
- January 11— William T. Grant Foundation Research Grants on Improving the Use of Research Evidence
- January 16 — National Science Foundation Social Psychology
- January 16—National Science Foundation Research on the Science and Technology Enterprise: Indicators, Statistics, and Methods (NCSES S&T)
- January 30 — National Science Foundation Develop-
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**February 25**—NIH R15 new, renewal, resubmission, revision

**February 28**—Engineering Information Foundation Women in Engineering Grant Program

March (anticipated)—Behavior Research Foundation NARSAD Young Investigator Research Grants

March (anticipated)—Human Frontier Science Program Research Grants

March 15—Sigma Xi Research Grants

March 15—The Eppley Foundation for Research

March 15—Scoliosis Research Society Research Grants

April 1—Breakthrough Prizes in Fundamental Physics, Life Sciences, and Mathematics

April 7—Foundation for Women’s Wellness Research Grant

April 12—R13, U13 Conference Grants and Conference Cooperative Agreements

April 15—Whitehall Foundation Grants-in-Aid and Research Grants

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

June 30—AAAS Early Career Award for Public Engagement with Science

Rolling—National Science Foundation Opportunities for Promoting Understanding through Synthesis (OPUS)

Rolling—The Franklin Institute Benjamin Franklin Medal

Rolling—National Speleological Society Research Grants

Rolling—Columbia Center for Science and Society Course Development in Science and Society

Rolling—National Science Foundation Secure and Trustworthy Cyberspace (SaTC)

Rolling—National Science Foundation Mathematical Biology

**Biology and Earth Science**

February 1—National Science Foundation Frontier Research in Earth Sciences (FRES)

February 5—National Science Foundation Integrated Earth Systems

February 15—National Science Foundation Ocean Technology and Interdisciplinary Coordination

February 17—Simons Foundation Fellowships in Marine Microbial Ecology

May 31, November 30—National Speleological Society Int’l Exploration Grants

Rolling—National Speleological Society Research Grants

Rolling—National Science Foundation Environmental Biology

Rolling—National Science Foundation Long Term Research in Environmental Biology

**Chemistry**

Active funding opportunities for Chemistry from the National Science Foundation can be found here.

February 28—American Association for Clinical Chemistry Outstanding Scientific Achievement Awards

February 28—American Association for Clinical Chemistry Outstanding Scientific Achievements by a Young Investigator

June 15—American Chemical Society WCC Rising Star Award

Rolling deadline—American Chemical Society Community Recognition Grants

Rolling deadline—Chemical Heritage Foundation Travel Grants

**Engineering**

February 28—Engineering Information Foundation Women in Engineering Grant Program

**Health and Medicine**

February 5—National Institutes of Health R01 Research Grants

February 16—New York Stem Cell Foundation Investigator Awards

March (anticipated)—Sontag Foundation Distinguished Scientist Awards

June 10—Vilcek Foundation Biomedical Science

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

**Mathematics and Physics**

February 16—Institutes for Advanced Study Women and Mathematics

April 1—American Astronomical Society Chretien International Research Grants

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Rolling deadline — Simons Foundation Targeted Grants in Mathematics and Physical Sciences
Rolling — National Science Foundation Computational and Data-Enabled Science and Engineering in Mathematical and Statistical Sciences (CDS&E-MSS)
Various — American Physics Society Fellows
Psychology and Neuroscience
January 5 — American Psychological Association Congressional Fellowship
January 15 — McKnight Foundation Scholar Award
February 1 — Society for the Teaching of Psychology Instructional Resource Award
February 8 — Society for the Advancement of Behavioral Analysis International Development Grant
February 13 — National Science Foundation Cognitive Neuroscience
February 15 — Klingenstein-Simons Fellowship Awards in the Neurosciences
February 15 — American Psychological Foundation Dr. Christine Blasey-Ford Grant
February 15 — American Psychological Foundation Trauma Psychology Grant
February 16 — New York Stem Cell Foundation Neuroscience Investigator Awards
March 1 — American Psychological Foundation Esther Katz Rosen Fund
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
June 1 — American Psychological Foundation Society for General Psychology Mary Whiton Calkins Grant
June 1 — American Psychological Foundation The Trust Grant in Honor of Eric A. Harris, EdD.

Library Science

January 5 — University of Oregon Libraries Le Guin Feminist Science Fiction Fellowship
January 12 — National Endowment for the Humanities National Digital Newspaper Program
January 12 — National Endowment for the Humanities Sustaining Cultural Heritage Collections
February 7 — CLIR - Leading Change Institute
February 28 — Association for Recorded Sound Collections Research Grants
March 17 — OCLA/ALISE Library and Information Science Research Grant Program
Rolling — International Association of Sound and Audiovisual Archives Research Grants
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