

Grant Opportunities & News You Can Use

Hello faculty,

Happy Women’s History Month! While we say farewell to winter, we spring in and say hello to another issue of our monthly grants newsletter. This month our Featured Funder column profiles the American Association of University Women (AAUW). Our Sage Advice column highlights women’s power in philanthropy. In our History of Philanthropy column, Liane shares part two of the history of the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

We have news stories and brief thumbnails of opportunities coming due in May. 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 2024-2025 academic year is on April 21, 2025, for Faculty Research Grants managed by the Provost office.

As a reminder, Barnard has updated several grants management policies in response to a spring 2025 National Science Foundation (NSF) site visit. Our upcoming office hours on **Friday, April 4th, 11am-12pm, will be devoted to going over the new policies.** Please register at [this link](#) and join us at the link below on Friday:

Join Zoom Meeting: <https://columbiauniversity.zoom.us/j/98766935924?pwd=VEEdsdGN1NFBSNTNJQ1hIVkFhdKxiZz09>

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Featured Funder: American Association of University Women (AAUW)

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) has been advancing equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, and research since 1881. Founded by Marion Talbot and Ellen Richards, AAUW began when female college graduates faced significant barriers to using their education professionally. Today, AAUW stands as one of the nation's leading voices promoting education and equity for women and girls. AAUW shares a commitment to both research-backed advocacy and direct support of women scholars and professionals. While nonpartisan, AAUW does not identify as values-neutral and fights “to remove the barriers and biases that stand in the way of gender equity. [AAUW] trains women to negotiate for pay and benefits and to pursue leadership roles. And [they] advocate for federal, state and local laws and policies to ensure equity and end discrimination.”

AAUW offers several prestigious funding opportunities for women scholars at various career stages:

- ⇒ [American Short-Term Research Publication Grants](#): “American Short-Term Research Publication Grants aim to increase the number of women with academic tenure and promote gender equity for women in higher education by providing funding to women in academia to prepare research manuscripts for publication. The program is open to applicants in all fields of study, though those engaged in science, technology, engineering and math fields, or those researching gender issues, are especially encouraged to apply.” | **Funding**: \$8,000; **Deadline**: *Anticipated November 2025*
- ⇒ [American Postdoctoral Research Leave Fellowship](#): “The American Postdoctoral Research Leave Fellowship Program increases the number of women in tenure-track faculty positions and promotes gender equity for women in higher education by providing funding to women in academia to pursue independent research over the course of a year. The program is open to applicants in all fields of study, though those engaged in science, technology, engineering and math fields, or those researching gender issues, are especially encouraged to apply.” | **Funding**: \$50,000 stipend; **Deadline**: *Anticipated November 2025*
- ⇒ [Career Development Grants](#): “Career Development Grants supports the career progression of women by funding to women preparing to advance or change careers or re-enter the workforce. Primary consideration is given to women pursuing their first advanced degree or credentials in education, health and medicine, science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) and social sciences.” | **Funding**: The award ceiling for Career Development Grants for a degree program is \$20,000 and for non-degree programs is \$8,000; **Deadline**: *Anticipated November 2025*
- ⇒ [Community Action Grants](#) (Project Support): “Community Action Grants fund projects that promote education and equity for women and girls in grades K-12 and that are implemented by nonprofit organizations, universities or AAUW branches and state organizations. AAUW holds an especially strong interest in projects with a STEM focus and has funded more than 63 STEM projects over the last 4 years...” | **Funding**: \$10,000; **Deadline**: *Anticipated November 2025*
- ⇒ [International Fellowships](#): “AAUW’s International Postdoctoral Research Fellowship Program promotes education and equity for women by investing in international applicants who will be pursuing postdoctoral research in the U.S., with the intention of applying their expertise, professional skills and leadership in the context of their home countries. In addition, up to 6 awards are available to Graduate Women International (see the list of GWI affiliates) members for study in any country other than their own. The program is specifically designed for women who are non-U.S. citizens or permanent residents, with a track record of academic excellence and empowering other women and girls.” | **Funding**: \$50,000 stipend; **Deadline**: *Anticipated November 2025*
- ⇒ [International Project Grants](#): “International Project Grants support community-based initiatives that advance gender equity for women and girls and that are led by AAUW International Fellowship Alumnae. These grants equip and empower alumnae to do so within the context of their home countries and communities by making funding available to them in order to apply their academic expertise and leadership skills in a way that has a direct, positive impact on women and girls.” | **Funding**: \$10,000; **Deadline**: *Anticipated November 2025*

Sage Advice: Women's Power in Philanthropy

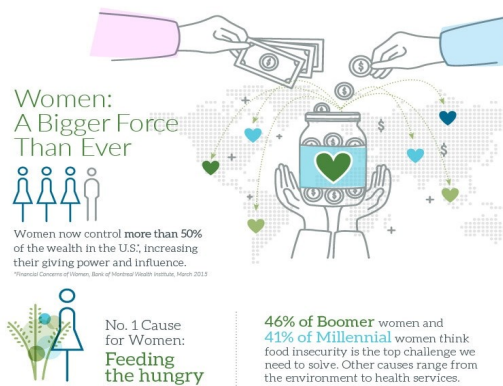
In honor of Women's History Month, we're taking a moment to recognize the powerful role women play in philanthropy and grantmaking. An insightful article from Ms. Magazine, "[For the First Time in History, Women Will Have Serious Philanthropic Power. Will They Choose to Use It?](#)" by Amy Dornbusch highlights "The Great Wealth Transfer," a historic shift in which the Boomer generation will pass an unprecedented amount in assets to Generation X, Millennials, and Gen Z heirs. This transfer represents a significant moment in which women, who typically outlive men and are increasingly direct beneficiaries, stand to control substantial philanthropic resources for the first time in history. Dornbusch argues that as this wealth shifts into women's hands, they are uniquely positioned to embrace "bold, transformative giving" to tackle our world's most urgent problems. The article highlights several key points:

- ⇒ **Collaborative Giving:** Women are at the forefront of collective giving, with a 2023 report indicating that "the vast majority" of participants in nearly 4,000 groups mobilizing philanthropists were women.
- ⇒ **Decision-Makers:** Women are already significant players in philanthropic capital, with 85% of wealth-owning women making or influencing giving decisions. Notably, they are more likely to prioritize "women's and girls' issues" compared to men.
- ⇒ **The Great Wealth Transfer:** McKinsey projects that by 2030, \$30 trillion of assets will be passed down to women, positioning them to make significant financial and philanthropic choices.
- ⇒ **The Power of Gathering:** Dornbusch also points to the power women have to move capital as a group.

While women's philanthropic priorities are diverse, Fidelity Charitable offers an infographic, "[How Women Can Boost Philanthropic Power,](#)" based on a 2017 report, which explores the distinct ways women give, particularly across generations. We hope these insights inspire you to reflect on the power of women's philanthropy and the potential for positive change.

How Women Can Boost Philanthropic Power

Generous, decisive, and determined to help the world, women can have an even greater impact by upping their financial knowledge.



When giving, women are more...

Spontaneous:
Make Quick Decisions



51% of women
40% of men

Empathetic:
Claim Heart Motivations



64% of women
53% of men

Involved:
Say They're Highly Engaged



68% of women
64% of men

Confident—With a Caveat

Women say they know **where to give** and **how much**.



Know which charity to support:



73% of women
62% of men

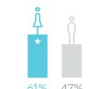
Know how much to give to a charity:



64% of women
56% of men

And women are more likely to seek giving advice from experts.

Charity-rating service:



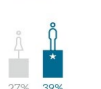
61% 47%

Subject matter expert on a cause:



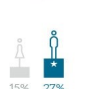
26% 15%

Family:



27% 39%

Friends:



15% 27%

Yet, women show less confidence about the financial strategies related to giving.

Which assets to contribute:



54% of women 64% of men

Which tax strategies to use:



40% of women 52% of men

Solution? Master the tactics for giving more wisely to boost giving power and claim more philanthropic clout.

Fidelity Charitable® offers insight, advice, and ideas that can help. Visit www.fidelitycharitable.org for more information.

History of Philanthropy: History of NIH (Part II)

[When we last left off](#), the National Institutes of Health consisted of little more than a one-person laboratory run by a doctor named Joseph Kinyoun who was trained in the latest advancements from Europe of germ theory. In 1902, the scope of the new agency would expand in a big way with an accident sometimes termed “the first medical disaster.”

The story traces back to a novel treatment of diphtheria invented in the late 1800s. [Diphtheria is a bacterial infection](#) usually contracted through direct contact, contact with contaminated objects, or airborne particles. Most outbreaks are relatively mild, resulting in minor symptoms or no symptoms whatsoever. Occasionally, though, a more virulent strain tears through a community. In its most severe form, diphtheria can cause a greyish-white membrane to form over the back of the throat, blocking airways and leading to a rattling cough, or even asphyxiation. The disease can lead to kidney issues, inflammation of the nerves potentially leading to paralysis, and clotting issues. Depending on the strain, diphtheria can have a mortality rate of 10%.

Today, we’re vaccinated against diphtheria as part of the TDAP vaccine, but up until the late nineteenth century, treatments were more limited, which is why it was such a big deal when a German scientist, Emil von Behring, working with a Japanese scientist, [Kitasato Shibasaburō](#), invented diphtheria antitoxin, a serum made from the blood plasma of horses that have been immunized against diphtheria that is injected intravenously in someone suffering from the disease. Von Behring received the first Nobel prize in medicine for the discovery, but Shibasaburō, although nominated, did not share the award. (Shibasaburō is worth a column of his own, as an aside. Born to a samurai family on his mother’s side, he received his medical degree in Tokyo, then went on to study under Robert Koch, the famed German bacteriologist who trained our friend Kinyoun from the previous issue. Shibasaburō made a number of important discoveries, including the isolation of the dysentery bacterium, and is often credited for isolating the plague bacterium at the same moment as Alexandre Yersin. He founded multiple medical research institutes in Japan and was eventually ennobled in Japan for his work.)

The diphtheria antitoxin wasn’t a vaccine and didn’t stop the spread of infection, but it was extremely effective in reducing mortality in patients, if they were injected with enough of it early on. It is mostly out of circulation today because of side effects and the fact that vaccines have rendered it largely unnecessary, but still has a place in cultural memory as the medicine that the sleigh dog Balto transported across the wilderness of Alaska in the [1925 Great Race of Mercy](#).

Balto came much later, though. In 1901, the diphtheria antitoxin came under scrutiny when news broke that a 5-year-old girl in St. Louis, who had been treated with it, died of tetanus. Investigators traced the origin back to a former milk horse named [Jim](#) whose blood had been used to create the serum. Jim showed signs that he had contracted tetanus and was euthanized, but the city of St. Louis kept using the serums produced with Jim’s contaminated blood. They might not have had much luck if they had tried to do a recall; further investigation uncovered that the serum from contaminated blood, which had been produced in September, was shipped out in bottles labeled “August 24th,” even though the serum actually produced on August 24th was fine. The combination of government failures, faulty tracking, and lack of testing created a disaster. Thirteen further children died from the medicine.

Those deaths became a huge story and in response Congress passed the [Biologics control Act of 1902](#). As part of the Act, the little laboratory that formed the earliest version of the NIH, now located in Washington D.C., was renamed Hygienic Laboratory of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service and tasked with testing products, conducting inspections, and renewing the licenses of drug manufacturers annually. It was an important moment that expanded the purview of the not-yet-NIH and opened the way for federal legislation creating other regulatory agencies, such as the Food and Drug Administration.

News

FROM THE NIH

NIH Again Tosses Grant Applications for Program that Funds Minority Researchers

By Megan Zahneis, NIH Chronicle of Higher Education, Posted **March 17, 2025**

“Applications to the NIH’s F31 diversity fellowship apparently won’t be reviewed “while NIH undertakes a review of its research priorities,” according to a Monday email from an NIH official.” [Read more here.](#)

NIH to Terminate or Limit Grants Related to Vaccine Hesitancy and Uptake

By Carolyn Y. Johnson, Joel Achenbach, MSN, Posted **March 10, 2025**

“The NIH will cancel or cut back dozens of grants for research on why some people are reluctant to be vaccinated and how to increase acceptance of vaccines.” [Read more here.](#)

NIH Moves to Consolidate Grant Peer Reviews to Save \$65M

By Kathryn Palmer, Inside HigherEd, Posted **March 11, 2025**

“Although university researchers don’t believe the change itself poses a clear risk to the scientific review process, ongoing chaos at the agency is fueling a degree of skepticism.” [Read more here.](#)

Trump’s Nominee to Run NIH Faces Senate Scrutiny

By Rob Stein, NPR, Posted **March 5, 2025**

“Bhattacharya, promised to “establish a culture of respect for free speech in science and scientific dissent at the agency.” [Read more here.](#)

NIH to Terminate Grants that Examine DEI in the Scientific Workforce

By Max Kozlov & Smriti Mallapaty, Nature, Posted **March 6, 2025**

“Projects concerning environmental justice and climate justice are also under scrutiny. Some termination letters have been sent, and hundreds more are on the way, according to sources at NIH.” [Read more here.](#)

NIH Funding Cuts Will Hit Red States, Rural Areas and Underserved Communities the Hardest

By Prakash Nagarkatti and Mitzi Nagarkatti, The Conversation, Posted **March 7, 2025**

“The NIH provided more than US\$35 billion in grants to over 2,500 universities and other institutions in 2023 to support biomedical research.” [Read more here.](#)

Duke Researchers Discuss ‘Chilling Effect’ of Trump’s NIH Funding Cuts on Research, Future of Academia

By Rebecca Fan, The Chronicle, Posted **March 4, 2025**

“The Trump administration’s recent decisions to limit communications from federal health care agencies and strip nearly \$4 billion worth of funding from the National Institutes of Health have stoked concern among Duke faculty and students, who are worried that the moves will impede their research.” [Read more here.](#)

News

FROM THE NSF

Trump's Cuts Threaten Key NSF Undergrad Research Program

By Johanna Alonso, Inside HigherEd, Posted **March 11, 2025**

“For decades, Research Experience for Undergraduates has been a golden ticket for students, funding summer research projects at top institutions. Now, at least a dozen are canceled.” [Read more here.](#)

FROM OTHER SOURCES

EPA'S Scientific Research Arm Targeted for Elimination

By Lisa Friedman, The New York Times, Posted **March 17, 2025**

“The agency's new administrator wants to eliminate 65 percent of the agency's budget.” [Read more here.](#)

Agencies Closing Science Advisory Committees

By Lindsay McKenzie, FYI, Posted **March 20, 2025**

“NASA, NOAA, USGS, and other agencies are in the process of eliminating or significantly reducing their scientific advisory committees.” [Read more here.](#)

Lawyer Weighs in on NIH Options to Reduce Overhead Payments

By Jeffrey Mervis, ScienceInsider Posted **March 13, 2025**

“A judge put a halt earlier this month to NIH's attempt to limit overhead payments to grantees. While the agency is unlikely to win that battle on appeal, it can seek other routes to its desired goal.” [Read more here.](#)

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After Columbia's 'Nightmare,' Dozens More Universities Brace for Trump NIH Cuts

By Jocelyn Kaiser, ScienceInsider Posted **March 18, 2025**

“Threats to end funding over alleged antisemitism are rocking medical researchers—and stoking calls for legal action.” [Read more here.](#)

Department of Education Lays Off Nearly Half of Staff

By Liam Knox , Jessica Blake and Katherine Knott, Inside Higher Ed, Posted **March 11, 2025**

“McMahon said the reductions are a “significant step toward restoring the greatness of the United States education system.” Critics say they are reckless and will lead to chaos and confusion.” [Read more here.](#)

Thousands of Fired Federal Workers Must be Rehired Immediately, Judge Rules

By Josh Gerstein and Kyle Cheney, Politico, Posted **March 13, 2025**

“U.S. District Judge William Alsup described the mass firings as a “sham” strategy by the government's central human resources office.” [Read more here.](#)

DOD Social Science Program Cut

By Kai Kupferschmidt, ScienceInsider Posted **March 2, 2025**

“The Minerva program, which funded social science research with national security implications, such as violent extremism and threats from climate change, has indicated it is no longer making awards. Some researchers with existing awards received notices that their grants were terminated. The program was developed after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, with

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the Pentagon realizing that military strength alone was insufficient to anticipate and manage international security threats.” [Read more here.](#)

Thousands Gather Across U.S. and World in Stand Up for Science Events

By Alexa Robles-Gil, Posted **March 7, 2025**

“Scientists and their supporters rallied across the country in response to layoffs and funding cuts ordered by the Trump administration.” [Read more here.](#)

US Judge Bars Trump Administration from Cutting NIH Research Funding

By Nate Raymond, Reuters, Posted **March 5, 2025**

“A judge on Wednesday blocked President Donald Trump's administration from carrying out steep cuts to federal grant funding for research that universities and Democratic-led states warn would lead to layoffs, lab closures and a curtailment of scientific and medical studies.” [Read more here.](#)

US Cancels \$400 Million in Grants, Contracts to Columbia University Over Antisemitism Allegations

By Jonathan Allen, Reuters, Posted **March 7, 2025**

“The U.S. government said the cancelled funds would come out of \$5 billion in grants committed to Columbia, the GSA said in a joint statement with the Department of Justice, the Department of Education and the Department of Health and Human Services.” [Read more here.](#)

Grant Opportunities

GENERAL INTERESTS AND CROSS-DISCIPLINARY

National Geographic

Spatial Thinking: Inspiring Action through Place-Based Solutions

Deadline: May 5

“This funding opportunity supports projects that identify a challenge related to a specific place and its unique conditions and leverages an educational solution using spatial thinking to enable people to act on behalf of our planet and its people.” [Learn more here.](#)

National Library of Australia Fellowships

Deadline: May 5

“The National Library of Australia Fellowships program offers researchers an opportunity to undertake a 12-week residency at the Library. Applicants may work in any field or discipline where the Library's collections have appropriate depth and breadth to support the desired outcomes.” [Learn more here.](#)

William T. Grant Foundation

Research Grants on Reducing Inequality

Deadline: May 7

“This program supports research to build, test, or increase understanding of programs, policies, or practices to reduce inequality in the academic, social, behavioral, or economic outcomes of young people ages 5-25 in the United States. We prioritize studies that aim to reduce inequalities that exist along dimensions of race, ethnicity, economic standing, language minority status, or immigrant origins.

Our focus on reducing inequality grew out of our view that research can do more than help us understand the problem of inequality—it can generate effective responses. We believe that it is time to build stronger bodies of knowledge on how to

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reduce inequality in the United States and to move beyond the mounting research evidence about the scope, causes, and consequences of inequality." [Learn more here.](#)

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"This program supports research on strategies to improve the use of research evidence in ways that benefit young people ages 5-25 in the United States. We want to know what it takes to produce useful research evidence, what it takes to get research used, and what happens when research is used. We welcome letters of inquiry for studies that pursue one of these broad aims." [Learn more here.](#)

Einstein Forum Fellowship

Deadline: May 15

"The Einstein Forum and the Wittenstein Foundation offer 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." [Learn more here.](#)

ARTS AND HUMANITIES

Arts Writers Grants Program

Deadline: May 7

"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." [Learn more here.](#)

American Historical Society Joan Kelly Memorial Prize

Deadline: May 15

"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." [Learn more here.](#)

American Historical Society William and Edwyna Gilbert Award

Deadline: May 15

"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." [Learn more here.](#)

National Endowment for the Humanities Digital Humanities Advancement Grants

Deadline: May 22

"The Digital Humanities Advancement Grants program (DHAG) supports work that is innovative, experimental, and contributes to the critical infra-

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structure that underpins scholarly research, teaching, and public programming in the humanities.”

[Learn more here.](#)

The Gerda Henkel Foundation

General Research Grants

Deadline: May 26

The funding activities concentrate basically on German and foreign academics in the fields of historical humanities. Candidates can apply regardless of their nationality and place of work. The most important criteria when deciding if a grant should be awarded are the academic significance and the quality of the research project. Also precise planning of costs and schedule of the proposed project are absolutely essential.” [Learn more here.](#)

EDUCATION

National Education Association Foundation Learning and Leadership Grants

Deadline: May 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.
- Groups to fund collegial study, including study groups, action research, lesson plan development, or mentoring experiences for faculty or staff.” [Learn more here.](#)

Spencer Foundation

Large Research Grants

Deadline: May 14

“The Large Research Grants on Education Program supports education research projects that will contribute to the improvement of education, broadly conceived, with budgets ranging from \$125,000 to \$500,000 for projects ranging from one to five

years. We anticipate awarding grants with budgets across each of the following funding tiers -- \$125,000 to 250,000; \$250,001 to \$375,000; and \$375,001 to \$500,000.” [Learn more here.](#)

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Wenner Gren Foundation

Fejos Postdoctoral Fellowship

Deadline: May 1

“Early-career scholars frequently lack the time and resources needed for film production. Through this program, we support projects that will impact the field of anthropology and beyond through innovative work in film and other media.” [Learn more here.](#)

Wenner Gren Foundation

Hunt Postdoctoral Fellowship

Deadline: May 1

“Recent PhDs in anthropology and related fields frequently lack the time and resources to publish their work. But their research is often the source of the discipline’s most exciting new ideas. This program supports emerging scholars whose work has the potential to transform our understanding of what it means to be human.” [Learn more here.](#)

Wenner Gren Foundation

Post-Ph.D. Research Grants

Deadline: May 1

“This grant program funds individual research projects undertaken by doctorates in anthropology or a closely related field. Our goal is to support vibrant and significant work that furthers our understanding of what it means to be human. There is no preference for any methodology, research location, topic, or subfield. The Foundation particularly welcomes proposals that integrate two or more subfields and pioneer new approaches and ideas.” [Learn more here.](#)

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LANGUAGE AND AREA STUDIES

University of London

School of Advanced Study Institute of Modern Languages Research Fellowship

Deadline: May 6

"ILCS offers opportunities for visiting scholars, with or without funding, to conduct research into any field relevant to the work of the Institute. Please note that closing dates differ according to Fellowship." [Learn more here.](#)

American Historical Association

John F. Richards Prize

Deadline: May 15

"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." [Learn more here.](#)

STEM

Society for Neuroscience

Mika Salpeter Lifetime Achievement Award

Deadline: May 8

"The Mika Salpeter Lifetime Achievement Award recognizes an individual with outstanding career achievements in neuroscience who has also significantly promoted the professional advancement of women in neuroscience." [Learn more here.](#)

Simons Foundation

Pivot Fellowship

Deadline: May 15

"The fellowship will enable today's brightest minds to apply their talents and expertise to a new field, and will consist of one training year where the fellow will be embedded in a lab of a mentor to learn the new discipline and its culture. Mentorship and support are essential for learning a new discipline and culture. In addition to the qualifications and

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potential of the applicant, the suitability of the mentor and the environment for mentorship will be strongly considered in the application process.”

[Learn more here.](#)

Network for Land Conservation

Landscape Conservation Catalyst Fund

Deadline: May 16

“The Catalyst Fund strives to accelerate the pace and practice of landscape conservation and stewardship across the United States by making strategic investments in strengthening the collaborative capacity of place-based, community-grounded Landscape Partnerships.” [Learn more here.](#)

Oak Spring Garden Foundation Fellowship

Deadline: May 31

“Oak Spring Garden Foundation’s Library, Gardens, and Landscape – as well the treasures held within all three – are incredible resources for learning and growth. We want to provide access to these resources for practitioners who are serious about developing their work in new and meaningful ways, and we proudly support emerging leaders in a variety of disciplines by offering four annual fellowships. These fellowships, which include a \$10,000 individual grant each, are our most prestigious awards. Applicants to our fellowships can choose to also be considered for our interdisciplinary residency programs, which offer a smaller individual grant.” [Learn more here.](#)

National Speleological Society Int’l Exploration Grants

Deadline: May 31

“Grants can be used for group expenses and equipment. Requested funds for expensive equipment (over \$400) are acceptable if the equipment is intended for repeated use in multi-trip projects, but not for single use. Example expenses might include, but are not limited to: rope, survey gear, SAR gear, guides and porters, permits and permissions, in-country group transportation travel, group meals, and specialty food such as freeze

dried. Group equipment does not include personal plane tickets and personal caving gear. Additional non-allowable expenses include legal expenses (permit fees excepted), indirect costs and overhead, conference travel, and capital expenses incurred prior to expedition (i.e. books, LiDAR data, etc.)” [Learn more here.](#)

LIBRARY SCIENCE

National Endowment for the Humanities Preservation and Access Education and Training

Deadline: May 20

“This program supports projects that develop and implement educational programs for professionals who preserve and provide access to humanities collections. Such materials include but are not limited to paper-based, photographic, archaeological, ethnographic, artistic, audiovisual, digitized, and born-digital collections. Advancing long-term access to these materials for scholars, students, and the public requires skilled professionals from varied backgrounds and communities working in organizations large and small.” [Learn more here.](#)

National Endowment for the Humanities Research and Development Program

Deadline: May 20

“The Research and Development program supports projects that address major challenges in preserving or providing access to humanities collections and resources. These challenges include the need to find better ways to preserve materials of critical importance to the nation’s cultural heritage—from fragile artifacts and manuscripts to analog recordings and digital assets subject to technological obsolescence—and to develop advanced modes of organizing, searching, discovering, and using such materials.” [Learn more here.](#)

Deadline Reminders

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

GENERAL INTEREST AND CROSS-DISCIPLINARY

- May 1—[William T. Grant Foundation Research Grants](#)
- May 6—[Columbia University Center for Science and Society Emerging Technology Grants](#)
- May 6—[National Library of Australia Fellowships](#)
- May 15—[DAAD German Academic Exchange Service Research Stays for University Academics and Scientists](#)
- June 1—[Einstein Forum Fellowship](#)
- June 30—[Hagley Museum and Library Henry Belin du Pont Research Grants & Exploratory Research](#)
- July 15—[Leakey Foundation Research Grant](#)
- July 31—[Gladstone's Library, Wales Residential Scholarships](#)
- August 1—[National Science Foundation Perception, Action, & Cognition Research Proposals](#)
- August 1 - [National Science Foundation Law & Science \(LS\)](#)
- August 5 - [National Science Foundation Science and Technology Studies \(STS\)](#)
- August 23—[Grammy Museum Music Research and Music Preservation](#)— 2025 info will be posted June 1
- September 1—[University of Minnesota's Immigration History Research Center Archives Michael G. Karni Scholarship](#)
- September 9 - [National Science Foundation Science of Science: Discovery, Communication, and Impact \(SoS:DCI\)](#)
- September 15—[Library of Congress John W. Kluge Center Philip Lee Phillips Society Fellowship](#)
- September 15—[Library of Congress Kluge Center Fellowship](#)
- September 15—[Gerald R. Ford Presidential Foundation Research Travel Grants Program](#)
- September 15—[United States Department of State Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs Fulbright U.S. Scholar Program](#)

- September 18—[European Research Council Grants](#)
- Rolling deadline—[Earhart Foundation Fellowship Research Grants in Humanities & Social Sciences](#)
- Rolling deadline—[Feminist Review Trust](#)
- 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](#)
- Rolling deadline—[Joyce Foundation Grants](#)
- Various—[Global Grand Challenges Grants](#)

ARTS & HUMANITIES

- General Interest and Cross Disciplinary*
- May 22—[The Gerda Henkel Foundation General Research Grants](#)
- June 10—[Vilcek Foundation Prizes for Creative Promise](#)
- June 12 - [The National Endowment for the Humanities Digital Projects for the Public](#)
- June 13—[National Endowment for the Humanities Digital Humanities Advancement Grant](#)
- July 15—[Columbia University Heyman Center Edward Said Fellowship](#)
- July 15—[Shafik Gabr Foundation East-West: The Art of Dialogue](#) - will open April 2025
- August 14 - [The National Endowment for the Humanities Media Projects](#)
- August 15—[National Endowment for the Arts Our Town](#)
- August 15—[American Musicological Society Subventions for Publications](#)
- August 31—[Society of Architectural Historians H. Allen Brooks Travelling Fellowship](#)

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September 4—[National Endowment for the Humanities](#)

[ties—Humanities Connections Implementation Grants](#)

September 10 - [National Endowment for the Humanities -Dynamic Language Infrastructure - Documenting Endangered Languages Fellowships](#)

September 18—[National Endowment for the Humanities –Summer Stipends](#)

September 22—[University of Sydney Visiting Research Fellowship Scheme](#)

September 27—[New York Public Library Cullman Center Fellowship](#)

Rolling deadline – [Chung-Hwa Institute of Buddhist Studies Grant for Book-length Monographs](#)

Rolling deadline – [Gladys Kriebler Delmas Foundation](#)

Rolling deadline— [J.M. Kaplan Fund Furthermore Grants in Publishing](#)

Rolling deadline—[Lam Institute for East-West Studies Visiting Fellowship](#)

Rolling deadline – [Max Kade Foundation](#)

Rolling deadline – [New York Council for the Humanities Vision Grants](#)

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

Various – [American School of Classical Studies at Athens Fellowship](#)

May 15—[Arts Writers Grants Program](#)

May 28—[National Endowment for the Arts National Heritage Fellows](#)

May 31—[Halcyon Arts Lab Fellowship for Emerging Artists](#)

June 5 – [Headlands Center for the Arts Artists in Residency](#)

June 15—[Vermont Studio Center Fellowships](#)

June 21—[Artist Trust Grants for Artist Projects](#)

July 15—[Ucross Foundation Residency Program](#)

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 13—[Renaissance Society of America Fellowships](#)

September 15—[College Art Association Wyeth Foundation for American Art Publication Grant](#)

September 15—[College Art Association Millard Meiss Publication Fund](#)

September 21—[National Gallery of Art Center for Advanced Study in the Visual Arts Visiting Senior Fellowship](#)

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

Rolling deadline – [Pollock-Krasner Foundation Grant Program](#)

Various—[Artist Trust Grants](#)

Creative Arts

May 7—[Arts Writers Grants Program](#)

June 2 – [Headlands Center for the Arts Artists in Residency](#)

June 15—[Vermont Studio Center Fellowships](#)

June 23—[Artist Trust Grants for Artist Projects](#)

July 15—[Ucross Foundation Residency Program](#)

September 10—[Lower Manhattan Cultural Council](#)

Deadline Reminders

[Creative Learning](#)

- September 10—[Lower Manhattan Cultural Council UMEZ Arts Engagement](#)
September 15—[Santa Fe Writers Project 2040](#)

[Books James Alan McPherson Award](#)

- September 30—[Vermont Studio Center Fellowships](#)

[English Literature](#)

None currently

[Gender Studies](#)

- October 1—[CLAGS Center for LGBTQ Studies Scholar-in-Residence Fellowship](#)
June 1—[GLAGS Center for LGBTQ Studies Scholar in Residence Fellowship](#)
June 26—[Yale University LGBT Studies Research Fellowship](#)
July 15—[New York Public Library Martin Duberman Visiting Fellowship](#)
Rolling—[Reed Foundation Ruth Landes Memorial Research Fund](#)

[History](#)

- May 5—[The Culinary Historians of New York Scholar's Grant](#)
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](#)
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](#)

- March 31—[Max van Berchem Foundation Research Grant for Islamic and Arabic Studies](#)

EDUCATION

- May 1—[National Education Association Foundation Learning and Leadership Grants](#)
September 15—[National Education Association Foundation Learning and Leadership Grants](#)
September 30—[George Eckert Institute Library Fellowship Programme](#)
Rolling deadline—[Cornell Douglas Foundation Grants](#)
Various—[Institute of Education Science Research Grants](#)
July 3— [William T. Grant Foundation William T. Grant Scholars Program](#)
July 17— [National Science Foundation Improving Undergraduate STEM Education: Education and Human Resources](#)
August 1— [Brady Education Foundation Grants](#)
August 7—[National Science Foundation Science of Learning and Augmented Intelligence](#)
August 9—[National Science Foundation Innovative Technology Experiences for Students and Teachers \(ITEST\)](#)

SOCIAL SCIENCES

[General Interest and Cross Disciplinary](#)

- May 1—[William T. Grant Foundation Research Grants on Improving the Use of Research Evidence](#)
May 1—[William T. Grant Foundation Research Grants on Reducing Inequality](#)
June 17—[Smith Richardson Foundation Strategy and Policy Fellows](#)
June 25—[Russell Sage Foundation Visiting Scholars Program](#)
July 15—[The Leakey Foundation Research Grants](#)
July 15—[National Science Foundation Linguistics](#)
July 24—[Russell Sage Foundation Future of Work](#)

Deadline Reminders

July 24—[Russell Sage Foundation Race, Ethnicity, and Immigration](#)
July 24—[Russell Sage Foundation Immigration and Immigrant Integration](#)
August 1—[National Science Foundation Perception, Action & Cognition](#)
August 1—[The Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation Research Grants](#)
August 15—[National Science Foundation Cultural Anthropology Senior Research Awards](#)
August 15 - [National Science Foundation Accountable Institutions and Behavior \(AIB\)](#)
August 19 - [National Science Foundation Economics](#)
August 19 - [National Science Foundation Decision, Risk and Management Sciences \(DRMS\)](#)
September 3 - [National Science Foundation Science of Organizations \(SoO\)](#)
September 15—[Gerald R. Ford Presidential Foundation Research Travel Grants Program](#)
September 25 - [National Endowment for the Humanities Archaeological and Ethnographic Field Research](#)
September 30—[European University Institute Fernand Braudel Senior Fellowship](#)
Various—[Russell Sage Foundation Small Grants Program](#)
Rolling deadline—[Congressional Budget Office Visiting Scholar](#)
Rolling deadline—[Smith Richardson Foundation Grants](#)
TBA- [Columbia University Population Research Center \(CPRC\) Seed Grant](#)

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](#)

August 1—[American Foundation for Suicide Prevention](#)

August 7—[National Science Foundation Science of Learning and Augmented Intelligence](#)

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

Political Science

May 16--[NIJ W.E.B. Du Bois Program of Research on Reducing Racial and Ethnic Disparities in the Justice System](#)
Rolling deadline—[Baylor Collections of Political Materials Dowdy Research Grant](#)
Various —[American Political Science Association Award](#)

Sociology

May 1—[Trust for Mutual Understanding Grants](#)
May 6—[University of London, School of Advanced Study Institute of Modern Languages Research Fellowship](#)
May 15—[American Historical Association John F. Richards Prize](#)
May 31 - [Center for Chinese Studies Research Grant](#)
July 15—[National Science Foundation Social Psychology](#)
August 15—[Sociological Initiatives Foundation](#)
Rolling—[National Science Foundation Sociology](#)

LANGUAGE AND AREA STUDIES

June 1—[Wilson Center Billington Fellowship](#)
June 1—[Conference on Latin American History Lydia Cabrera Awards](#)
July 15—[The Leakey Foundation Research Grants](#)
September 15—[Chiang Ching-Kuo Foundation for International Scholarly Exchange Publication Subsidies](#)
Rolling deadline—[Chung-Hwa Institute of Buddhist Studies Grant for Book-length Monographs in Chinese Buddhism](#)
Rolling deadline—[Columbia University European](#)

Deadline Reminders

[Institute Faculty Research Grants](#)

Rolling deadline—[Columbia University Institute of Latin American Studies FT Faculty Research Grants](#)

Rolling deadline—[Japan Foundation Grant for Japanese Studies](#)

Rolling deadline—[Japan Foundation Grant for Art and Culture](#)

Rolling—[Baylor University Libraries Texas Collection Wardlaw Fellowship](#)

Various—[Harriman Center at Columbia University Faculty Research Support](#)

STEM

General Interest and Cross Disciplinary

May 15 – [Simons Foundation Pivot Fellowship](#)

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

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

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 25—[National Institutes of Health Research Dissemination and Implementation \(R18\) Grants](#)

September 30—[Searle Scholars Program](#)

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

May 31—[Oak Spring Garden Foundation Fellowships/Library Opportunities](#)

May 31, November 30—[National Speleological Society Int'l Exploration Grants](#)

July 1—[Research Corporation for Science Advancement Cottrell Scholars Award](#)

July 14—[AAAS Early Career Award for Public Engagement with Science](#)

July 24—[National Science Foundation Early CAREER Awards](#)

August 1—[International Union of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology Mid-Career Research Fellowships](#)

Rolling—[National Speleological Society Research Grants](#)

Rolling—[National Science Foundation Environmental Biology](#)

Rolling—[National Science Foundation Long Term Research in Environmental Biology](#)

Chemistry

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

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

September 6—[American Chemical Society New Directions Grants](#)

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

July 26—[National Science Foundation Career Awards -- Engineering](#)

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

September 13—[National Science Foundation CISE Community Research Infrastructure](#)

Deadline Reminders

Health and Medicine

June 10—[Vilcek Foundation Biomedical Science](#)

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

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

Mathematics and Physics

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

August 13—[National Science Foundation Research Training Groups in the Mathematical Sciences](#)

September 17—[National Science Foundation Probability](#)

September 24—[National Science Foundation Combinatorics](#)

September 24—[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](#)

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

June 5—[American Psychological Foundation Division 49 Group Psychology Grant](#) June 12—[American Psychological Foundation Society for General Psychology Mary Whiton Calkins Grant](#)

June 12—[American Psychological Foundation Wayne F. Placek Grants](#)

July 17—[National Science Foundation Social Psychology](#)

August 15—[National Science Foundation Cognitive Neuroscience](#)

August 31—[American Psychological Foundation Division 39 Grant](#)

LIBRARY SCIENCE

May 21 - [National Endowment for the Humanities Preservation and Access Education and Training](#)

May 21—[National Endowment for the Humanities Research and Development Program](#)

September 20—[Institute of Museum and Library services National Leadership Grants for Libraries](#)

Rolling—[International Association of Sound and Audiovisual Archives Research Grants](#)

Rolling—[International Association of Sound and Audiovisual Archives Research Grants](#)