Puget Sound Faculty Grants Update

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Approaching deadlines for UEC grants

August is reporting month for all UEC grants.

Reports are due August 31 for Burlington Northern, Enrichment, Faculty Research, Martin Nelson Summer Research, Lantz Fellowship, Lantz Enhancement, Release Time, and all Sabbatical leave awards.

Find reporting info here.

Begin your search here

The Grant Advisor is a great place to begin a discipline-specific funding search.

See page 3 for more search engines to help you locate agencies that are ready to support your work.

Brought to you by the Office of Associate Deans and the Office of Corporate and Foundation Relations. Our goal is to share with you a variety of opportunities and search tools that may be helpful in your research or stimulate new ideas.

Selected opportunities and Requests for Proposals (RFPs)

Remember to submit a Grants Notification form before contacting any granting agency.

Artists and Humanities
American Academy in Rome – The Rome Prize
Deadline: November 1, 2013
Award: six-to-eleven month stipend between $15,000 and $27,000, and lodging in Rome

A program of the American Academy in Rome, the Rome Prize is annually awarded to thirty emerging artists and scholars in the early or middle stages of their careers who exemplify the highest standard of excellence in arts and humanities scholarship, in order to allow them to pursue their work in an atmosphere conducive to intellectual and artistic freedom, interdisciplinary exchange, and innovation.

Fellows are chosen from the disciplines of architecture, design, historic preservation and conservation, landscape architecture, literature, musical composition, visual arts, ancient studies, medieval studies, Renaissance and Early Modern studies, and Modern Italian studies.

Each Rome Prize winner is provided with a stipend, meals, a bedroom with private bath, and a study or studio. (Those with children under the age of 18 live in partially subsidized apartments nearby.) Winners of six-month and eleven-month fellowships receive stipends of $15,000 and $27,000, respectively.

Applicants for all Rome Prize fellowships, except those applying for the National Endowment for the Humanities postdoctoral fellowship, must be United States citizens at the time of the application. The annual deadline for applications is November 1. Applications will be accepted between November 2 and November 15 for an additional fee.

See the American Academy in Rome Web site for eligibility and application guidelines.

Link to Complete RFP

Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences
Getty Research Institute - Residential Grants and Fellowships
Deadlines: theme for 2014-2015 not yet announced, see website for updates
Award: stipend up to $65,000, apartment and office space, airfare, and more

 Getty Scholar grants are for established scholars, artists, or writers who have attained distinction in their fields. Recipients are in residence at the Getty Research Institute, where they pursue their own projects free from academic obligations, make use of Getty collections, join their colleagues in a weekly meeting devoted to an annual theme, and participate in the intellectual life of the Getty.

Getty Scholars may be in residence for one of three periods ranging from three to nine months: September to December; January to June; or September to June. A stipend of up to $65,000 per year will be awarded based on length of stay, need, and salary. The grant also includes an office at the Getty Research Institute or the Getty Villa, research assistance, an apartment in the Getty scholar housing complex, and airfare to and from Los Angeles. (These terms apply as of August 2012 and are subject to future changes; see the website for updates.)

Link to the Getty Foundation website.
Selected RFPs

**Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences**

**The American Academy in Berlin – The Berlin Prize**

**Deadline:** September 2, 2013  
**Award:** stipend of $5,000 per month for one academic semester or one academic year; airfare, housing, and partial board at the Academy

The Academy welcomes emerging as well as established scholars, writers, and professionals who wish to engage in independent study in Berlin. Around two dozen Berlin Prizes are conferred annually. Past Berlin Prize recipients have included historians, economists, poets, art historians, journalists, legal scholars, anthropologists, musicologists, public policy experts, and writers, among others. The Academy does not accept project proposals in mathematics and the hard sciences. The Academy’s public outreach, which facilitates the introduction of a fellow’s work to a wider audience, serves its mission of fostering transatlantic ties through cultural exchange.

Fellowships are typically awarded for an academic semester or, in some cases, for an entire academic year. Only the Bosch Fellowships in Public Policy may be for shorter stays of six to eight weeks. Fellowship benefits include round-trip airfare, housing at the Academy, partial board, and a stipend of $5,000 per month. The Academy’s furnished apartments at the Hans Arnhold Center are suitable for individuals and couples; accommodations are available for families with children at the Hans Arnhold Center or at nearby apartments. All fellows are expected to reside at the Hans Arnhold Center during the entire term of the award.

Candidates in academic disciplines are expected to have completed a doctorate at the time of application. Applicants working in most other fields — such as journalism, law, filmmaking, or public policy — must have equivalent professional degrees. Writers must have published at least one book at the time of application. Although it is helpful to explain how a Berlin residency would contribute to further professional development, candidates need not be working on German topics.

See [The American Academy in Berlin website](#) for application.

**University Enrichment Committee (UEC)**

The UEC provides funds to support faculty for research, sabbaticals, course development, travel and conference participation. Look here every month for upcoming deadlines and reporting reminders for active grants.

**All 2014-2015 leaves have one date for application: October 12, 2013**

Applications for sabbatical leave, pre-tenure sabbatical leave, Lantz Fellowship and Lantz Enhancement awards, and unpaid leave applications for the 2014-2015 academic year are due on this date.

Application forms are located in [University Resources for Faculty Professional Development](#). Forms and information are also available for:

- Burlington Northern Curriculum Development Conference Participation: Pedagogy
- Course and Seminar
- Cultural Currency
- Enrichment
- Faculty Research
- Grant-Assisted Leave
- Martin Nelson Award for Summer Research
- Presidential Discretionary Hewlett Fund
- Release Time
- Trimble Asian Studies Professional Development

If you have questions regarding University Enrichment Committee grants, please contact:

**Sunil Kukreja**, Associate Dean  
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**Lisa Hutchinson**, Academic Support Specialist
These search engines are a good place to start a discipline-specific funding search

**Michigan State University Libraries** Posted grant opportunities and grant-related resources organized by discipline. Also general information on proposal writing and grant research.

**National Endowment for the Arts (NEA):** NEA supports nine disciplines in the arts and arts education, including literature, poetry, preservation, access, and translation.

**Grants.gov:** The primary source to find and apply for federal grants.

**The National Academies:** Sciences, Engineering, Medicine and Research. Links to associateship and fellowship opportunities, especially for young scientists.

**US Department of Education (ED):** Search the Forecast of Funding Opportunities for upcoming RFPs.

**Decade of Behavior (FundSource) For** research in behavioral and social sciences

**Duke University Funding Opportunities** For all disciplines, with advanced search options

**The Grant Advisor** A leading source of information on grant, research, and fellowship opportunities in the United States.

**National Institutes of Health Extramural Nexus** Subscribe to this monthly newsletter for updates to NIH policies and activities.

More RFPs

**Music Research, Music Preservation and Archiving**

**Grammy Foundation—Scientific Research grants and Archiving and Preservation grants**

**Deadline:** letters of inquiry by October 1, 2013

**Award:** $5000 to $20,000

With funding from the Recording Academy, the Grammy Foundation annually provides support for music archiving and preservation efforts and for scientific research projects related to the impact of music on the human condition.

The Scientific Research Projects Grant program awards organizations and individuals working to research the impact of music on the human condition. Examples include the study of the effects of music on mood, cognition, and healing; the medical and occupational well-being of music professionals; and the creative process underlying music. Priority will be given to projects with strong methodological design as well as those designed to address an important research question.

The Archiving and Preservation Projects Grant program awards grants to organizations and individuals in support of efforts that advance the archiving and preservation of the music and recorded sound heritage of the Americas. The archiving and preservation area has two funding categories - preservation implementation (grants of up to $20,000) and planning, assessment, and/or consultation (grants of up to $5,000).

Letters of Inquiry must be received no later than October 1, 2013. Upon review, selected applicants will be invited to submit full proposals.

Visit the Grammy Foundation Web site for complete program guidelines and the Letter of Inquiry form.

Important information for grant seekers

Puget Sound faculty intending to submit a proposal for funding to an outside agency must complete and submit this form to ensure internal review by offices responsible for grant review and administration. Please allow 10 business days for review and approval.

Completion of the notification form helps Puget Sound grants administrators facilitate a relationship between the proposed funding agency and faculty applicants, and also avoid potential conflicts of interest between applicant goals and university funding goals.

Please direct questions to Associate Dean Martin Jackson, or Director of Corporate and Foundation Relations Jane Kenyon. For assistance with grant budget proposals, contact Senior Accountant Stefanie Lund.

Be sure to visit the Grant Resources webpage. The site provides resources to assist faculty in procuring funds to support research, programs, projects and initiatives to achieve the university’s mission.
Science and Engineering – all fields
National Science Foundation – Research in Undergraduate Institutions (RUI)
Deadline: Proposals accepted anytime
Award: $10,000 to $100,000+ for a period of one to three years

The specific objectives of RUI are to (1) support high-quality research by faculty members of predominantly undergraduate institutions, (2) strengthen the research environment in academic departments that are oriented primarily toward undergraduate instruction, and (3) promote the integration of research and education.

The involvement of undergraduate students is an important feature of RUI, providing them with research-rich learning environments. However, the overriding purpose of RUI is the support of faculty research, which maintains faculty members' intellectual vibrancy in the classroom and research community. Proposals submitted through RUI are accepted in all fields of science and engineering supported by the Foundation, including research on learning and education. RUI is fully integrated into the regular disciplinary programs of the Foundation, and RUI proposals are evaluated and funded by NSF programs in the disciplinary areas of the proposed research.

Many research projects do not fit neatly into a single NSF program, and NSF disciplinary programs often cooperate in the review of interdisciplinary research and shared-use equipment proposals.

The principal difference between RUI proposals and "regular" NSF proposals is the additional requirement that RUI proposals must include an RUI Impact Statement that describes the expected effects of the proposed research on the research and educational environment of the institution (see Proposal Preparation).

See the NSF website for program info and proposal guidelines.

Behavioral Sciences
Stanford University - Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences (CASBS)
Residential Fellowship
Award: stipends up to $65,000 for one academic year

The Center offers a residential postdoctoral fellowship program for scientists and scholars from this country and abroad. Since 1954, CASBS Fellowships have been awarded to scholars working in a diverse range of disciplines. These include the five core social and behavioral disciplines of anthropology, economics, political science, psychology and sociology as well as scholars from a wide range of humanitarian disciplines, education, linguistics and the biological sciences.

We expect Fellows to ask challenging questions of themselves and others. We also expect Fellows to work hard on their scholarly pursuits. Individuals who have been here often describe their center experience as productive, transformative and the best year of their entire career. In addition, we expect members of group projects to define metrics for "success," and periodically to evaluate their progress according to those metrics.

Fellows Program Activities Many activities offer Fellows significant opportunities to engage with one another (as well as with other accomplished scholars on Stanford campus):

- a symposium series in which Fellows are invited to present and discuss their work
- informal work groups that emerge during the year, which give Fellows with broadly overlapping interests a basis for sustained conversation
- public meetings of special projects in residence, which give Fellows a chance to learn more about these projects and to engage with participants on substantive issues of mutual interest
- daily lunches at the Center, which often result in one-on-one meetings between potential collaborators
- special events and recreational activities organized by the Center

Stanford campus colloquia and seminars provided by the Psychology Department, the Clayman Institute for Gender Research, the Humanities Center, etc.

Center Services The Center provides a range of services designed to make Fellows more effective and efficient while in residence, including:

- library assistance
- network and personal computer maintenance and support
- fax and mail services
- administrative services
- pleasant work spaces at the Center
- housing information for relocating to the Palo Alto area for the fellowship year

Visit the CASBS website for application guidelines.

See the NSF website for program info and proposal guidelines.