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# ORDA Weekly Update - Research

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### Events & Deadlines

#### August 26, 2019

##### National Science Foundation Alert Regarding Multiple NSF IDs

In March 2018, the National Science Foundation (NSF) made significant changes to the way the research community registers for NSF accounts and maintains account and user profile information in Research.gov and FastLane. **Please be advised that on August 20, 2019, NSF started enforcing the 30-day grace period for NSF accounts** and began expiring the grace period for users with an email address associated with more than one NSF account (NSF ID). NSF policy states that individual users should not have more than one NSF ID. If you receive a "Multiple Accounts Found" pop-up alert message each time you sign in to NSF systems, you are subject to grace period expiration. **If this applies to you, you must contact the NSF Help Desk at 1-800-381-1532 to reconcile your accounts, or risk grace period expiration and NSF systems access suspension until you comply with NSF's [policy](#) for NSF IDs.** The NSF Help Desk is available Monday through Friday from 7:00AM ET to 9:00 PM ET, except on federal holidays. If your account grace period expires, you will receive a "Multiple Accounts Found" pop-up alert message when you attempt to sign in to NSF systems, stating that an information update is required in order to restore service. This pop-up will appear, and you will be prevented from accessing NSF systems until you contact the NSF Help Desk to reconcile your accounts.

##### Internal Deadlines

###### Culture of Research Excellence (CoRE) Faculty Fellowship

The Office of Research Development and Administration is soliciting applications for the 4<sup>th</sup> cohort of the EMU Culture of Research Excellence (CoRE) Grant Writing Program, starting Winter 2020. Support for this program is also provided by the College Deans and the University Librarian.

The CoRE program is for faculty who are ready to write a proposal and would like support during the process in order to produce a highly competitive application. To maximize the benefit of this program, eligible faculty participants should be ready to begin the development of a competitive proposal for federal funding. Evidence of readiness may include one or more of the following:

- Clear research idea with relevance for program within a specific directorate or institute
- Prior submission of federal research funding
- Prior non-federal funding
- Preliminary data in hand
- Relevant research publications
- Effective collaboration established (if applicable)

**The CoRE program will offer:**

- Winter 2020 grant writing bootcamp
  - Includes seminars by national experts
  - Peer support and review
  - Travel to Washington DC to meet with Program Officers
- Release time during the Winter 2020 semester to attend the weekly grant writing bootcamp and work on your proposal
- Summer writing group
- Release time in Fall of 2020 to complete your proposal.

Applications due October 7, 2019

Selections will be announced October 18, 2019

Apply online (opens August 29)

**James H. Brickley Endowment for Faculty Professional Development**

The purpose of the **James H. Brickley Award** is to facilitate faculty professional development and innovation through a broad range of activities, including but not limited to, things such as:

- Reassigned time from teaching for scholarly, creative and innovative endeavor
- Conference presentations
- Travel
- Hiring of research assistants
- Purchase of special equipment or supplies for teaching, scholarly, research, creative, or innovative activities
- Development of a grant proposal for external funding
- Similar or related academic activities

Special emphasis is given to innovation, such as the application of newer techniques and technologies for creating mental health programs for immigrants, providing special workshops for parents with autistic children, or working with students, parents, teachers, and community leaders in addressing drug addiction.

- Ordinarily, the awards will be kept small so that more faculty members can benefit.
- Newer and untenured faculty members are encouraged especially to apply to this program.
- All applicants are encouraged also to seek matching funds from other internal and external sources.

Next Deadline: October 1, 2019

**Deadlines**

**National Institutes of Health, Leveraging Cognitive Neuroscience to Improve Assessment of Cancer Treatment-Related Cognitive Impairment (R21 Clinical Trial Optional)**

This FOA encourages the integration of cognitive neuroscience approaches to improve traditional assessment of acute and chronic cognitive changes following cancer treatment for non-central nervous system malignancies. Complaints of persistent cognitive deficits are common among the increasing population of cancer survivors, particularly those who have undergone adjuvant chemotherapy, hormone therapies, immunotherapies, and/or molecularly-targeted cancer treatments. Systemically-treated cancer patients experience cognitive impairment during treatment, upon completion of regimens, and often as part of long-term survivorship. However, the specific nature and underlying mechanisms causing the cognitive impairments are often unclear. By leveraging advances in cognitive neuroscience, fundamental knowledge about the specific underlying mechanisms responsible for cognitive impairment may be obtained.

Next Deadline: Letters of Intent, September 9, 2019; Full Proposals, October 9, 2019

**Samuel H. Kress Foundation, History of Art Program**

The Samuel H. Kress Foundation is accepting applications to its History of Art grant program for scholarly projects that will enhance the appreciation and understanding of European art and architecture, from antiquity to the dawn of the modern era. Through the program, grants will be awarded in support of projects that create and disseminate specialized knowledge, including archival projects, development and dissemination of scholarly databases, documentation projects, museum exhibitions and publications, photographic campaigns, scholarly catalogs and publications, and technical and scientific studies. The program also supports activities that permit art historians to share their expertise through international exchanges, professional meetings, conferences, symposia, consultations, the presentation of research, and other professional events.

Next Deadline: October 1, 2019

**National Endowment for the Arts, Research Grants in the Arts**

Research Grants in the Arts offers support for projects in two areas. Track One: Value and Impact are matching grants ranging from \$10,000 to \$30,000 for research projects that aim to examine the value and/or impact of the arts in any topic area(s) by using data and methods appropriate to the proposed research questions. Projects relying primarily on experimental or quasi-experimental design methods and including at least one arts-based intervention group and at least one non-arts-based control/comparison group should apply to Track Two: Experimental and Quasi-Experimental Designs. These are matching grants ranging from \$30,000 to \$100,000 for

research projects that aim to test the causal or inferred-causal impact of the arts on individual or cohort outcomes by using experimental or quasi-experimental design methods appropriate to the proposed research questions. This Track is only for projects relying primarily on experimental or quasi-experimental research methods that include at least one arts-based intervention group and at least one non-arts-based control/comparison group.

Next Deadline: October 3, 2019

## **National Science Foundation, Ecology and Evolution of Infectious Disease**

The multi-agency Ecology and Evolution of Infectious Diseases program supports research on the ecological, evolutionary, and social drivers that influence the transmission dynamics of infectious diseases. The central theme of submitted projects must be the quantitative or computational understanding of pathogen transmission dynamics. The intent is discovery of principles of infectious disease transmission and testing mathematical or computational models that elucidate infectious disease systems. Projects should be broad, interdisciplinary efforts that go beyond the scope of typical studies. They should focus on the determinants and interactions of transmission among humans, non-human animals, and/or plants. This includes, for example, the spread of pathogens; the influence of environmental factors such as climate; the population dynamics and genetics of reservoir species or hosts; the feedback between ecological transmission and evolutionary dynamics; and the cultural, social, behavioral, and economic dimensions of pathogen transmission. Research may be on zoonotic, environmentally-borne, vector-borne, or enteric pathogens of either terrestrial or aquatic systems and organisms, including diseases of animals and plants, at any scale from specific pathogens to inclusive environmental systems. Proposals for research on disease systems of public health concern to developing countries are strongly encouraged, as are disease systems of concern in agricultural systems. Investigators are encouraged to develop the appropriate multidisciplinary team, including for example, anthropologists, modelers, ecologists, bioinformaticians, genomics researchers, social scientists, economists, oceanographers, mathematical scientists, epidemiologists, evolutionary biologists, entomologists, parasitologists, microbiologists, bacteriologists, virologists, pathologists or veterinarians, with the goal of integrating knowledge across disciplines to enhance our ability to predict and control infectious diseases.

Next Deadline: November 20, 2019

## **Russell Sage Foundation, Research Grants Core Programs**

**Behavioral Economics:** The foundation's Behavioral Economics program supports research that uses insights and methods from psychology, economics, sociology, political science and other social sciences to examine and improve social and living conditions in the United States.

**Future of Work:** The Future of Work program examines the causes and consequences of the deteriorating quality of low-wage jobs in the United States. Projects sponsored by the program have examined a wide range of causal factors, from foreign outsourcing and immigration to the decline of unions and technological change, that may have depressed wages of low-education workers. Current research under this program includes a new investigation to re-assess how minimum wage increases affect employment and the broader labor market; a new study of the extent of offshoring of production by U.S. firms and its impact on the economy; and a project that examines the role of job search behaviors on the employment and wage outcomes of women and minorities in the post-recessionary U.S. labor market, among others.

**Social, Political, and Economic Inequality:** The Russell Sage Foundation's Social, Political and Economic Inequality program focuses on the causes and consequences of social, political, and economic inequalities in the U.S. The program examines the factors that contribute to existing inequities, the extent to which these inequalities affect social, political, and economic institutions and outcomes, and how they influence the lives of individuals and families, including equality of access and opportunity, social mobility, civic mobilization and representation, as well as how advantage and disadvantage are transmitted within and across generations.

Next Deadline: Letters of Intent, November 26, 2019, Invited Full Proposals, March 12, 2020

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