

Grant Writing Basics for Graduate Students



First,
why
bother
to write
grants?



(Because it is a bother .)

Writing grants can...

- Build your reputation in your field
- Gain you recognition in your department, college and university
- *Provide funding for you to complete your dissertation!*



Start
early...

Now.

Getting funded in graduate school offers:

- Limited competition – odds are that the pool of competitors will probably never again be this small...
- Money to complete your research project!
- A track record that will help you achieve professional success as a faculty member or researcher.
- Students who seek funding while still in graduate school may be more attractive to future employers – whether they plan to work in the academy, consulting or business worlds.

What are you looking for?

Be deliberate.

Any road will get you there
if you don't know where you're going.

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Use ODU's Funding Search Engine to find funding and sign up to receive alerts regarding relevant grant opportunities.



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New Grant Opportunities

National Native Health Research Training Initiative
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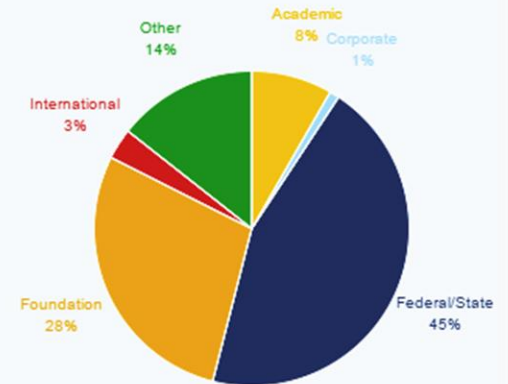
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GrantForward Distribution



Inventory Updates



28 New Sponsors were added to the system within the last 7 days.



936 New Opportunities were added to the system within the last 7 days.

Dan Campbell

grant forward



Start moving your research forward

Other Strategies to Find Funding...

- Look for general funding opportunities that cross disciplines.
- Join relevant professional societies – do this now if you haven't already! Some offer funding and awards; they are also an excellent way to network.
- Ask mentors and others in the field about their dissertation funding.
- Attend conferences and seek opportunities to meet funding officers from government agencies and foundations.
- Search with a variety of terms
- If your topic is related to another discipline, search for funding using that terminology as well.
- Look at funding databases at other universities.

Search Funding Opportunities

dissertation

- Search all opportunities
- Search open opportunities only

SEARCH

CLEAR ALL

- Discipline >
- Who's Eligible >
- Institutionally Limited >
- Funding Type >
- Agency Name >
- Funding Agency Type >
- External Deadline >
- Date Posted >

[Log in](#) with your NetID to export as a spreadsheet. After you log in, you will need to re-select any search options you've chosen.

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Open Opportunities

Deadline	Title	Funding Agency	Discipline	Who's Eligible	Award Amount	Date Posted
1/15/2018	Adelle and Erwin Tomash Fellowship in the History of Information Processing	Charles Babbage Institute	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Arts & Humanities Social Sciences 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grad/Prof Students 	\$14,000	2/27/2017
10/16/2017	SOCIOLOGY PROGRAM - Doctoral Dissertation Research Improvement Awards (Soc-DDRI)	National Science Foundation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Social Sciences 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grad/Prof Students 	\$12,000	11/07/2016
8/18/2017	Economics	National Science Foundation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Social Sciences 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Faculty Grad/Prof Students 	See solicitation for details	4/04/2017
8/01/2017	AHRQ Grants for Health Services Research Dissertation Program (R36)	National Institutes of Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Medical - Basic Science Medical - Clinical Science Medical - Translational Social Sciences 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grad/Prof Students 	\$40,000	3/28/2017
6/27/2017	NIDCD Early Career Research (ECR) Award (R21)	National Institutes of Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Medical - Basic Science Medical - Clinical Science 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Junior Faculty Medical Fellow/Resident Post Doctoral Fellows 	See solicitation for details	3/01/2017
6/16/2017	Drug Abuse Dissertation Research (R36)	National Institutes of Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Medical - Basic Science Medical - Clinical Science Social 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grad/Prof Students 	\$100,000	3/07/2017

*You found
a grant!*

*...but is it
right for
you & your
research
project?*

Consider:

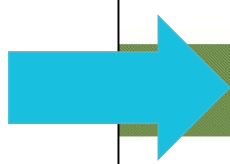
- **Type of funding:** fellowship, dissertation funding, research, etc.
- **Mission/stated goals of the foundation or organization**
- **Goals of the particular grant**
- **Proposal due date**
- **Grant start dates**
- **Grant period**
- **Amount available**
- **Eligibility**
- **Level of experience expected/required**

It's
about
“fit.”

Make sure *your*
research interests
and goals align with
those of the funder.

How do you
know what the
funder's goals are?

Explore the funder's website.



An organization's website usually has an "About Us" or "Who We Are" page that includes their overall mission.



How does the *funder* describe its overall mission?

**You
must
also
consider:**

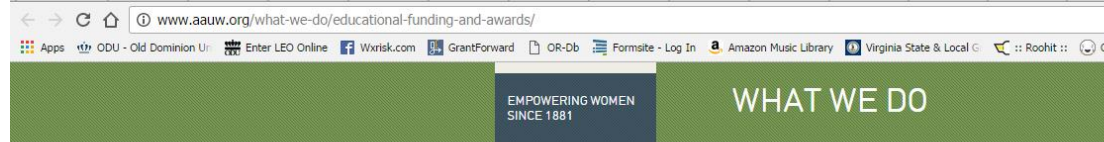
The deadline: *Is it feasible?*

Funding amount:
Is it enough, but not too much?

Eligibility requirements:
Are you eligible?

Level of experience expected:
*Are you qualified, but not
overqualified?*

Information about funding is often on its own page on the funder's website. The funder may offer multiple funding programs, so read descriptions carefully.



- What We Do
- Research
- Campus Initiatives
- STEM Education
- Public Policy
- Legal Advocacy Fund
- Educational Funding and Awards**
- American Fellowships
- Career Development Grants
- Community Action Grants
- International Fellowships
- International Project Grants
- Selected Professions Fellowships
- Selection Panels
- Alumnae
- Directory of Recipients and Sponsors
- Local Scholarships
- Awards
- Global Connections
- Member Leadership Programs
- Salary Negotiation Workshops

Educational Funding and Awards

AAUW has a long and distinguished history of advancing educational and professional opportunities for women in the United States and around the globe.



scholarship, improve the quality of life for all, and tackle the educational and social barriers facing women worldwide.

One of the world's largest sources of funding for graduate women, AAUW is providing more than \$3.7 million in funding for more than 230 fellowships and grants to outstanding women and nonprofit organizations in the 2016–17 academic year. Due to the longstanding, generous contributions of AAUW members, a broader community of women continues to gain access to educational and economic opportunities — breaking through barriers so that all women have a fair chance.

Fellowship and grant recipients perform research in a wide range of disciplines and work to improve their schools and communities. Their intellect, dedication, imagination, and effort promise to forge new paths in

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Congratulations to AAUW's 2016–17 fellowships and grants awardees!

Our Fellowships and Grants

American Fellowships

Who may apply: Women pursuing full-time study to complete dissertations, conducting postdoctoral research full time, or preparing research for publication for eight consecutive weeks

Funding: \$6,000–\$30,000

Opens: August 1

Deadline: November 15

[Learn More](#)

Career Development Grants

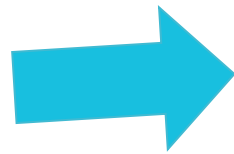
Who may apply: Women pursuing a certificate or degree to advance their careers, change careers, or reenter the workforce and whose bachelor's degree was received at least five years before the award period

Funding: \$2,000–\$12,000

Opens: August 1

Deadline: December 15

What/who
has the
funder
previously
supported?



The screenshot shows a web browser window with the address bar displaying www.aauw.org/2016/07/01/aauw-fellows-grantees-advancing-their-education-serving-their-communities/. The browser's address bar and tabs are visible at the top. The main content area features three profiles of fellows and grantees, each with a portrait photo, a title, and a short biography. The profiles are: 1) 2016-17 American Fellow Deonna Farr; 2) 2016-17 Career Development Grantee Ishah Dominguez; 3) 2016-2017 International Fellow Shakila Haidari; 4) 2016-17 Selected Professions Fellow Auntaria Johnson. A sidebar on the right contains social media sharing options (Like, Tweet, +, Mail) and a view count of 415. At the bottom of the page, a paragraph states: "This new group of fellows and grantees are standing on the shoulders of past recipients who broke through barriers in their fields and helped those who came behind them." The Windows taskbar is visible at the bottom of the browser window.

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Combining Medicine with Compassion
Career Development Grantee Ishah Dominguez is pursuing a second bachelor's degree in diagnostic multispecialty sonography at Nebraska Methodist College. She currently works as a Spanish medical interpreter for a children's hospital. Her love for medicine and compassion for others has led her to work that helps her community. Her new career will allow her to extend meaningful care to more people. Her combined experience in pharmaceuticals and patient advocacy will allow her to play a vital role in facilitating patient diagnoses and saving lives.

Supporting Afghanistan's Women Entrepreneurs
International Fellow Shakila Haidari is pursuing her master's degree in business analytics at American University's Kogod School of Business in Washington, D.C. Before she began her studies in the United States, Haidari led Goldman Sachs' 10,000 Women initiative to provide business training for Afghan women entrepreneurs. Her goal is to improve the lives of fellow Afghan women through education and entrepreneurship.

Inspiring Underserved Girls to Be Scientists
Selected Professions Fellow Auntaria Johnson is pursuing a master's degree in business administration with a concentration in entrepreneurial management at Florida Atlantic University. She is the president and CEO of a nonprofit that focuses on inspiring underserved girls to reach their full potential and become leaders in STEM fields — careers that often seem out of reach. She aspires to own and operate a STEM learning academy.

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American Fellowships Dissertation Fellowships Application Instructions

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Applications are open August 1–November 15
For questions or technical support,
please e-mail aauw@applist.com.

⊕ TO EXPAND

Award Amount

Award Amount: \$20,000

Time Line

November 15, 2016, by 11:59 p.m. Central Time

Deadline for online submission of application, recommendations, and supporting documents

April 15, 2017

Notification of decision e-mailed to all applicants. AAUW is not able to honor requests for earlier notification.

July 1, 2017–June 30, 2018

Fellowship year

Eligibility

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- American Fellowships are open to women scholars in all fields of study.
- The American Dissertation Fellowship must be used for the final year of writing the dissertation.

If the funder allows you to contact the Program Officer, this is HIGHLY recommended.

- Do email to arrange a time to talk by phone.
- Don't ask about anything that's already in the solicitation.

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- Dissertation Fellows are not required to study in the United States.
- Students already holding a fellowship or grant for the purpose of supporting their final year of writing or completing the dissertation the year before the fellowship year are not eligible to apply.
- Applicants may apply up to two times for a fellowship for the same dissertation project.
- The fellowship is intended for applicants who are completing their first doctoral degree.
- Distance learning/online programs: American Fellowships support traditional classroom-based courses of study. This fellowship program does not provide funding for distance learning programs or for degrees heavily dependent on distance learning components. Final decisions about what constitutes distance learning under these fellowships will be made by AAUW.

Who will review your proposal?



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In selecting fellowship recipients, the following criteria will be considered:

- Applicant's scholarly excellence
- Quality of project design
- Originality of project
- Scholarly significance of project to the discipline
- Feasibility of project and proposed schedule
- Qualifications of applicant
- Applicant's commitment to women's issues in the profession/community
- Applicant's mentoring of other women
- Applicant's teaching experience
- Potential of applicant to make a significant contribution to the field

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Regulations

American Dissertation Fellowships funds are available for:

- Educational expenses
- Living expenses
- Dependent child care
- Travel to professional meetings, conferences, or seminars, as long as it does not exceed 10 percent of the fellowship

American Dissertation Fellowships funds are **not** available for

- Purchase of equipment
- Indirect costs
- Research assistants
- Previous expenditures, deficits, or repayment of loans
- Publication costs
- Institutional (overhead) costs
- Tuition for dependent's education
- Tuition for coursework that is in addition to credits required for maintaining full-time status while completing a dissertation
- Extended field research

AAUW regards the acceptance of a fellowship as a contract requiring fulfillment of the following terms:

- All American Fellowship recipients are required to sign a contract as acceptance of the award. Retain these instructions as they will become part of the fellowship contract if the applicant is awarded a fellowship.
- An AAUW American Fellow is expected to pursue her project full time during the funding period (July 1–June 30). No partial fellowships are awarded. Fellowships may not be deferred.
- Fellows may work up to 15 hours per week, or teach one section of one course per semester or term, with prior written approval from AAUW.
- The AAUW American Fellowships stipend must be larger than any other single award or remunerative position received during the fellowship year and must be acknowledged as the major award. Acceptance of concurrent funds of a lesser amount than the AAUW award is permitted but requires prior written approval from AAUW. Dissertation fellows **cannot** hold concurrent fellowships or grants for the purpose of supporting their final year of writing or completing the dissertation.
- Any major changes in plans for the fellowship year must have prior written approval from AAUW.
- AAUW must be notified promptly of any change in the status of an application resulting from acceptance of another award.
- Stipend checks are made payable to fellows, not to institutions.
- Fellows are responsible for reporting the fellowship as income to the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.

Get Ready to Write:

- Understand how the final grant will be submitted... format, page limits and character count.
- Identify all grant components – including ‘extras’ like letters of support, data management plans, etc.
- Prepare an outline using the headings given.

Application Components and Instructions

Please follow the directions carefully and complete all sections of the application for successful submission of your application. Only completed online applications will be reviewed by the selection panel.

Required Components

Start the application process by [clicking on the link](#) to access the application and create an account through our vendor site. Complete all required components in the following tabs.

1. **Eligibility** Applicants must pass the eligibility quiz to be reviewed by the selection panel.

2. **Applicant Recommendations***

Provide three recommenders who are the applicant's advisers, colleagues, or others well acquainted with her, her project/work, and her teaching. One of the three recommendations must be from the applicant's dissertation director. Standardized or form letter recommendations are discouraged.

3. **Academics**

4. **C.V./Résumé**

5. **Narratives**

6. **Budget**

7. **Uploads**

- **Transcripts***: Submit official transcripts for all graduate work and courses listed in the application. Transcripts must show grades for coursework transferred in. If the transcript shows transfer courses and credits without grades, a transcript from the institution where the courses were taken is required. If you studied at an institution that does not require coursework or provide transcripts, an institutional letter stating that is required.
- **Institution certification form**: Submit a form verifying the completion of all required coursework and qualifying examinations for the doctorate and approval of your dissertation research proposal (plan of research) signed by the department chair, graduate dean, or dissertation director. No substitutions for this form will be accepted.
- **Project institution letter***: If you will conduct your project at an institution other than your own during any part of the fellowship year, submit a letter indicating permission from, invitation by, or arrangements with the institution or other location where study will be carried out and the authority with whom the work will be done, as well as verification that you will receive laboratory or office space, library privileges, and institutional affiliation during the fellowship year.

8. **Payment**

- The \$40 filing fee is required to cover the cost of administering the application process. Payment will be accepted through PayPal.

* A **certified** English translation is required for all documents provided in a foreign language, including transcripts, letters, and diplomas. Translations must bear a mark of certification or official signature that the translation is true and complete.

Tips for Proposal Preparation

1. **Read and follow all guidelines.** Many proposals are disqualified each year because applicants omit a key step in the guidelines or ignore instructions. If you are unsure whether you are qualified to apply, e-mail aauw@applyists.com for assistance.
2. **Proofread all work thoroughly.** Proposals that are unclear or contain numerous mistakes distract the reviewer from focusing on the content and reflect poorly on your ability to produce a high-quality product. Check to be sure that sentences are complete, clear, and grammatically correct.
3. **Have someone else read the completed proposal.** An objective reader can often identify areas that need more explanation and may find errors you have overlooked.
4. **Be concise.** Reviewers must read dozens of proposals. Proposals that are clear and concise are more compelling.

Applications are open August 1–November 15

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Include directions and criteria for selection in your writing outline:

PROPOSAL OUTLINE of REQUIREMENTS

Summary Overview of the Project.

- Identify major themes and activities of project;
- explain how activities will address the concerns in the Call for Proposals.
- Identify activities to be delegated to sub-contractors.

Detailed Timetable.

- Specify dates for starting and completing the project (typically January 1, 2011 and June 30, 2012).
- Provide a timetable for carrying out EACH ACTIVITY of the project, including any dissemination of results.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF PROPOSED ACTIVITIES

2.A.1. Activities: Conferences and/or Competitions.

- Provide a summary of all conferences and/or competitions, including
- when they will take place.
 - For each, indicate: themes,
 - any resulting information products,
 - means of dissemination, and
 - expected results.
 - How will activity further the goals in the Call for Proposals?
 - Provide measurable criteria for evaluating implementation.

2.A.2. Activities: Publications, Information Booklets and Brochures about Europe and the EU.

- Describe all
- publications, booklets and brochures and any other
 - information products such as posters, leaflets, newspaper features, radio/TV programs, including
 - quizzes and talk shows, videos websites, and
 - advertising of project events, to be implemented during the grant period.
 - Include when they will take place,
 - targeted audience(s),
 - likely number of recipients, and

Get Ready to Write:

- Write the Abstract or Project Summary LAST.
- Use section headers provided by the funder and organize them in the order given in the Solicitation/ Guidelines.
- Check the criteria and make sure you address each fully in the appropriate section(s).
- Get someone else to read your grant – choose someone representative of the proposal audience if possible.

Important Perspectives on Grant Writing



“Okay. Now let’s slowly lower in the grant money.”

- Allow yourself time – do not rush– do not submit subpar applications– have peers and mentors review.
- Learn from others – attend webinars– network – learn from both successful and unsuccessful proposals.
- Research funding agencies– find those that align with your work and your research path.
- Know the review criteria and pay attention to details.
- Don’t give up– learn to use feedback and learn the best way to respond.



Plan ahead to prevent problems...

AVOID
last
minute
Proposal
Submissions

- The stress of an impending deadline, which ~~can~~ *will* contribute to errors.
- Trouble getting required components like *Letters of Support*.
- Problems actually submitting.

What if your grant isn't funded?



“Our grant didn’t get funded, but they want us to teach proposal writing.”

Keep it in perspective.

What can you learn from the experience? Consider review feedback and talk with the program officer about whether to re-submit.

It can be hard to get funded...

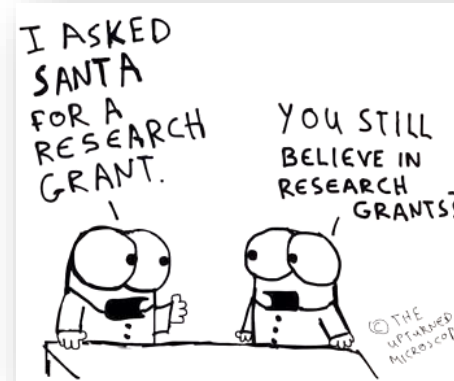
If you're a young investigator or don't have a record in the field, it will be more difficult to convince the reviewer that you can do the work.



The research grant application process.

Most common review comments- no track record, too ambitious...

What You Can Do:



- Publish.
- Work with younger students, the community.
- *Publish more.*
- Raise your profile:
 - Present at conferences.
 - Join societies – be active.

Other Strategies:

- Work with established, funded researchers.



“It’s a foolproof formula for writing grant applications.”

- Partner with researchers in other disciplines.
- Contribute to your discipline – join the conversation!

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Questions?



"I know I've been hard on you at times, pushed you when you were tired, studied you, probed you, but it was all in the interest of science."