

DS 101: Finding Funding and Resources

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Finding Funding for Humanities Research

Questions that this presentation will answer:

- 1) What is the difference between internal funding and sponsored research?
- 2) Where can I find internal funding for my research project?
- 3) Where can I find sponsored funding for my research project?
- 4) How do I initiate the process of applying for internal or sponsored funding for my research project?
- 5) What are some basic tips for writing a good grant proposal?

UM Internal Funding

Where can I find internal funding for my humanities project?

- 1) Internal funding for humanities scholarship flows mostly through the College of LSA.
- 2) Links to the LSA Gateway do not function in Microsoft applications. To gain access to these resources, please manually access the LSA Gateway and follow the specified path.
- 3) University restrictions on travel and events due to COVID-19 apply to all University and LSA programs.

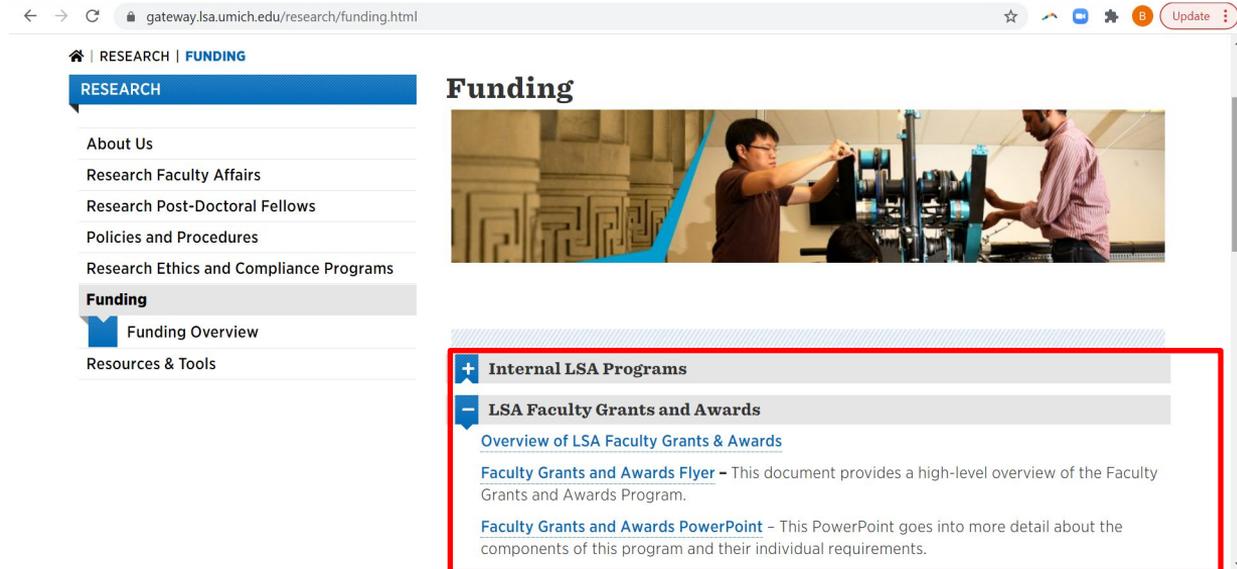


Internal Funding: Key Terms

- 1) UMOR = The University of Michigan Office of Research
- 2) PI = Principal Investigator
- 3) Humanities Collaboratory = The Humanities Collaboratory gives singularly generous grants to support innovative and ambitious forms of humanities scholarship.
- 4) FGA Program = The Faculty Grants and Awards Program is available through the LSA Dean's Office and can provide funding support for research, scholarship, and creative activities.
- 5) Matching Funds = Funds contributed by a PI/department to a project may be "matched" through the College of LSA.
- 6) The LSA Gateway = A website with links to internal LSA resources. This website can be found at: <https://gateway.lsa.umich.edu/>

The LSA Faculty Grants & Awards (FGA) Program

<https://gateway.lsa.umich.edu/research/funding.html>



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- LSA Faculty Grants and Awards

- [Overview of LSA Faculty Grants & Awards](#)
- [Faculty Grants and Awards Flyer](#) - This document provides a high-level overview of the Faculty Grants and Awards Program.
- [Faculty Grants and Awards PowerPoint](#) - This PowerPoint goes into more detail about the components of this program and their individual requirements.

The LSA Faculty Grants & Awards (FGA) Program

Program	Purpose
Scholarship/Research – Individual Research	Facilitates high-quality work such as launching new research programs, establishing non-traditional collaborations, and coordinating new interdisciplinary activities.
Scholarship/Research – Research Travel	Supports travel to archives or other sites as a part of a research program.
Attending an Event/Conference	Covers a portion of the travel costs related to conference or event presentations.
Organize an Event/Conference	Provides support for major conferences, symposia, workshops to address important research issues and research frontiers.
Scholarship/Research - Subventions	Assists with the costs of manuscript publications.
Scholarship/Research – Research Maintenance	Sustains essential activities of a research project between external awards.

More information about this program is located on the LSA Gateway

(<https://gateway.lsa.umich.edu/>)

[LSA Gateway > Research > Funding > LSA Faculty Grants and Awards]

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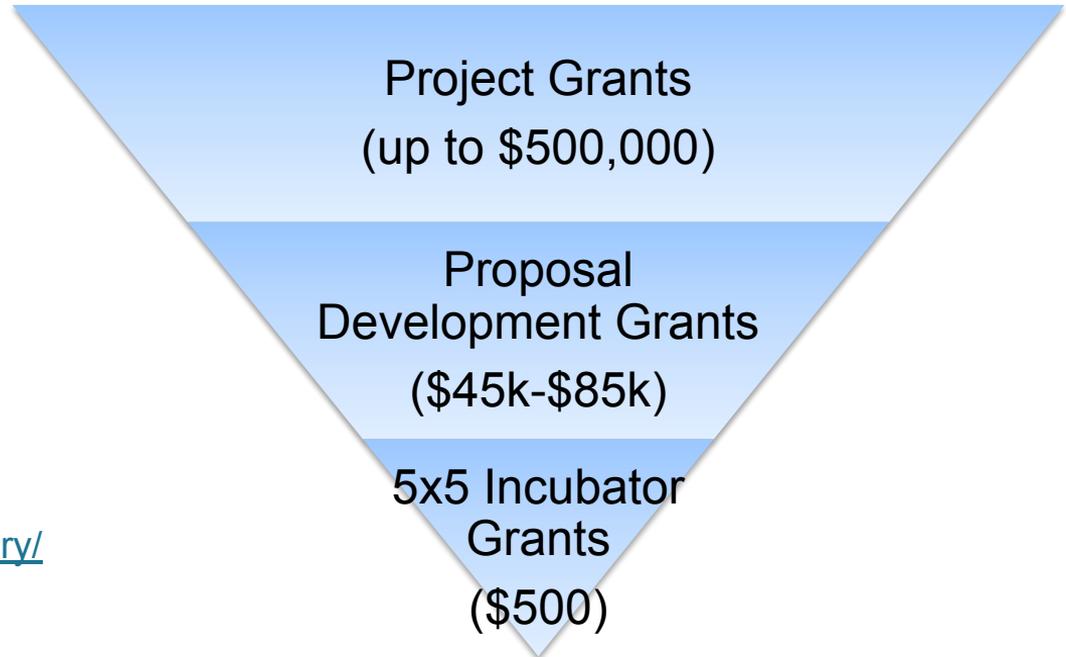
Program	Matching Funds	Eligibility
Scholarship/Research – Individual Research	Dept/PI 25-50%	Tenure-stream faculty, research faculty and Collegiate Fellows in LSA
Scholarship/Research – Research Travel	Dept/PI 25-50%	Tenure-stream faculty, research faculty and Collegiate Fellows in LSA
Attending an Event/Conference	Dept/PI ~50%	Faculty in LSA making a conference presentation
Organize an Event/Conference	Dept/PI ~50%	Tenure-stream, research faculty, lecturers, research fellows, and graduate students in LSA
Scholarship/Research - Subventions	N/A	Tenure-stream faculty, research faculty, Collegiate Fellows, and curators in LSA
Scholarship/Research – Research Maintenance	Dept/PI 25-50%	See program for details

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[LSA Gateway > Research > Funding > LSA Faculty Grants and Awards]

Humanities Collaboratory

What would
a **half-million
dollars** do
for your
humanities
research?

<https://sites.lsa.umich.edu/collaboratory/>



UMOR Research Catalyst and Innovation (RCI) Grants

1. Anti-Racism Grants

(Next Deadline: Tuesday, June 1, 2021)

Purpose:

The OVPR Anti-Racism Grants aim to catalyze innovative research and scholarship efforts that will advance knowledge and understanding around complex societal racial inequalities that can inform actions to achieve equity and justice.

2. Large-Scale Center and Initiative Planning Grants

(Next Deadline: Thursday, July 1, 2021)

Purpose:

The OVPR Large-Scale Center and Initiative Planning Grants aim to promote impactful interdisciplinary research and to provide research teams with support for preparing and submitting competitive, external large-scale proposals.

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Deadline: Tuesday, June 1, 2021

Eligibility:

All PI-eligible faculty from the Ann Arbor, Dearborn and Flint campuses are eligible to apply.

Award:

Level 1 Grants: 5 grants (expected range \$25,000-\$50,000) for one-year period.

Level 2 Grants: 2 grants (up to \$100,000) for up to 18 months duration.

Website: <https://research.umich.edu/rci/anti-racism-grants>

UMOR Research Catalyst and Innovation (RCI) Grants: Large-Scale Center and Initiative Planning Grants

Purpose:

The OVPR Large-Scale Center and Initiative Planning Grants aim to promote impactful interdisciplinary research and to provide research teams with support for preparing and submitting competitive, external large-scale proposals (>\$5M).

Deadline: Thursday, July 1, 2021

Eligibility:

All PI-eligible faculty from the Ann Arbor, Dearborn and Flint campuses are eligible to apply. Teams must include one lead PI and at least one co-PI from another school/college or unit. Applications must target a new, upcoming large-scale funding opportunity of at least \$5M. Renewals of existing center grants are not eligible.

Award: Up to 6 grants awarded per year at \$50K-100K each

Website: <https://research.umich.edu/rci/large-scale-center-and-initiative-planning-grants>

Rackham Graduate Student Research Grant

Purpose:

The Rackham Graduate Student Research Grant is designed to support Rackham graduate students who need assistance to carry out research that advances their progress toward their degree.

Deadline:

Applications are accepted at any time and reviewed individually on a rolling basis by faculty reviewers. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks of processing time. Once approved, funds will be transferred to your graduate program.

Award Description:

- Master's students are eligible for an award up to \$1,500
- Precandidates are eligible for an award up to \$1,500
- Candidates are eligible for an award up to \$3,000

Website:

<https://rackham.umich.edu/funding/funding-types/rackham-graduate-student-research-grant/>

Other Internal Funding Resources for Faculty

Program Name	Maximum Award Amount	Deadline	Brief Description
Michigan Humanities Award Available through the LSA Gateway: Research > Funding > Internal LSA Programs	A scholarly activity leave for one term with salary	September 2021 (anticipated)	This program provides a scholarly activity leave for one term with salary. Applicants must be tenured, full-time LSA faculty members in the humanities or social sciences.
U-M Humanities Institute Faculty Fellowships https://lsa.umich.edu/humanities/faculty/u-m-faculty-fellowships.html	50 percent of a faculty member's salary and benefits up to a cap of \$70,000	December 2021 (anticipated)	This fellowship supports a year in residence at the Humanities Institute, pursuing research and participating in a cross-disciplinary, weekly seminar. Tenured and tenure-track faculty are eligible.
U-M Humanities Institute Summer Faculty Fellowships https://lsa.umich.edu/humanities/faculty/summer-fellowships.html	\$6000 in additional pay or research funds	Jan. or Feb. 2022 (anticipated)	This fellowships supports eight weeks in residence at the Humanities Institute, pursuing research and participating in cross-disciplinary seminars. Tenured and tenure-track faculty and lecturers II/III/IV are eligible.
ADVANCE SUCCEED https://advance.umich.edu/succeed/	\$10,000	March 2022 (anticipated)	This program supports tenure-track and tenured faculty in the arts, humanities, and social sciences with career needs (e.g., research travel, childcare during research travel, book editing, professional development such as workshops, and supplies).
Associate Professor Support Fund Available through the LSA Gateway: Research > Funding > Internal LSA Programs	\$30,000 (amounts over \$30k require 25% cost sharing)	March 2022 (anticipated)	This programs supports LSA associate professors to help them prepare for promotion to full professor. In the humanities, this program supports summer ninths, course "buy downs," GSRAs, editing/translation work, or funds to travel to a distant site.

Sponsored Research at U-M

Where can I find sponsored research funding for my project?



What is a sponsor?

A sponsor is the company, entity, agency, or other party who designs and announces the research, typically funds the research, but may not actually conduct it. Research projects are typically funded by government (federal, state, local, or foreign) or private (industry, corporate, non-profit, or foundation) sponsors.



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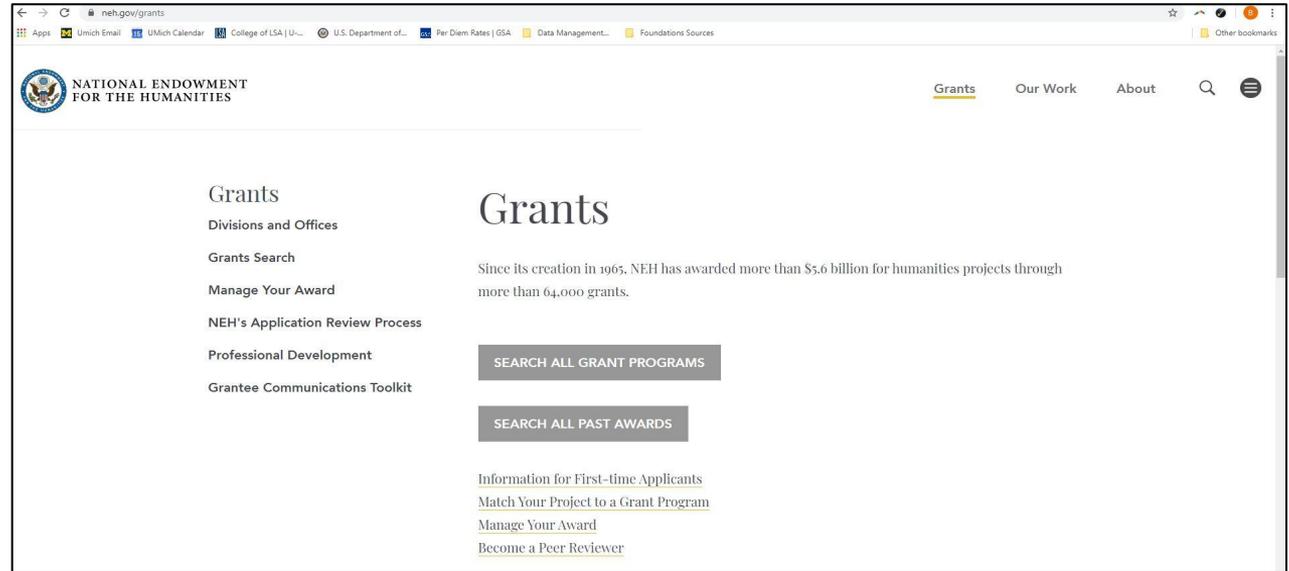


The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH)

<https://www.neh.gov/grants>

The NEH is a major funder of humanities research.

Familiarize yourself with the NEH website and their grant programs!



The screenshot shows the NEH Grants website. The header includes the NEH logo and the text "NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES". The navigation menu has "Grants" highlighted. The main content area features a "Grants" section with a list of links: "Divisions and Offices", "Grants Search", "Manage Your Award", "NEH's Application Review Process", "Professional Development", and "Grantee Communications Toolkit". To the right, there is a large "Grants" heading followed by a paragraph: "Since its creation in 1965, NEH has awarded more than \$5.6 billion for humanities projects through more than 64,000 grants." Below this are two search buttons: "SEARCH ALL GRANT PROGRAMS" and "SEARCH ALL PAST AWARDS". At the bottom, there are four links: "Information for First-time Applicants", "Match Your Project to a Grant Program", "Manage Your Award", and "Become a Peer Reviewer".

An Overview of NEH Programs



Sponsored Research: Fellowships

- American Council of Learned Societies: <https://www.acls.org/>
- National Humanities Center: <https://nationalhumanitiescenter.org/>
- Guggenheim Foundation: <https://www.gf.org/>
- Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study (Harvard): <https://www.radcliffe.harvard.edu/>
- Stanford Humanities Center: <http://shc.stanford.edu/fellowships>
- The Getty Foundation:
https://www.getty.edu/foundation/initiatives/residential/getty_scholars.html
- Institute for Advanced Study (Princeton): <https://www.ias.edu/apply>

Important: Fellowships should be run through your UM business office!

- This ensures that the fellowship is compliant with UM policies and procedures.
- This can help you if there are tax implications associated with the fellowship.

UMOR Email Lists for Potential Funding Opportunities

Sign up for newsletters to stay apprised of University of Michigan research, research administration, and research development matters. You may also wish to sign up for **external** sponsor email groups and alerts.

<https://orsp.umich.edu/tools-resources/news-communications/newsletter-signup>

The Research Blueprint includes funding opportunity notices and research development news:

https://umich.us12.list-manage.com/subscribe?u=0547bd3e60f5be7f7e6e380f4&id=6e2c33301c&mc_cid=887fcc083d&mc_eid=349a8f912d

LSA Proposal Support Services

How do I initiate the process of applying for internal or sponsored funding for my research project?



The LSA Business Offices can help you apply for funding.

- Creating a Proposal Approval Form or an eGif Request.
- Budget preparation
- Review proposal documents for compliance with sponsor guidelines
- Coordinate proposal preparation with other institutions if necessary
- Project grant management

Business Office	Office Manager
Modern Languages Building (Humanities)	Kim Angelopoulos Business Office Manager mlbbo-lsa@umich.edu 734-615-8942
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West Hall (Anthropology)	Melissa Rider Business Office Manager whbooffice@umich.edu 734-764-7917

The LSA Research Office can also help you navigate UM and sponsored research.

- Funding searches
- Proposal proofreading
- Help with research compliance issues
- Cost-sharing
- Final PAF approval for LSA
- Complex problem solving

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Foundation Relations can assist if you are applying to a foundation.

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How do you get your proposal to a sponsor?

Step 1:

Identify a sponsor and work with your department Research Administrator (RA) to get started.

You can find your RA through this website:

<https://orsp.umich.edu/dev/elop-proposal/find-research-administrator-blue-pages>

Step 2:

Submit your proposal as part of a Proposal Approval Form (PAF) in the U-M eResearch Proposal Management System (eRPM).

The Proposal Approval Form (PAF) can be found on eRPM. Your RA will know how to help with this.

<https://eresearch.umich.edu/>

Step 3:

The PAF will route through various departments and offices for approvals before it goes to the U-M Office of Research and Sponsored Projects (ORSP) for Final Review.

You need approvals from your department, the departments of any of your collaborators, and the LSA Dean's Office.

Step 4:

When all of the approvals are obtained, route the PAF to ORSP for review and final approval.

It's a good idea to get this in as early as possible for the most thorough review from ORSP. If it's too late, it may be at risk to not get to the sponsor on time.

<https://orsp.umich.edu/route-submit-proposal/proposal-submission-deadline-policy>

Step 5:

ORSP is the signing official for the university, and will typically submit the proposal to the sponsor on your behalf.



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Grantwriting Tips

What are some basic tips for writing a good grant proposal?



Grantwriting Tips

1. Read and re-read the application guidelines and FAQs. Make sure you use proper headers and that you understand the review criteria.
2. Discuss suggested research ideas with your Program Officer, Department Chair, mentors, or faculty who have been successful with securing funding in the past.
3. Tips for talking to a program officer:
 - If you want to set up a call with your program officer, have your questions and/or summary of your project ready to go before the call. (If possible, send the summary to the program officer a few days in advance.)
 - General Questions can be sent via email.
4. Take advantage of resources offered on a sponsor's website. These may include things like sample application narratives and budget templates.
5. Review the application deadlines, including internal deadlines, carefully. Internal deadlines will be earlier than the sponsor deadlines.

Using PIVOT to Search for Funding

If you want to search for funding on your own, PIVOT is a great place to start.



Research Funding Guide

- Single access point for grant-seeking resources
- Relevant to all disciplines
- Quick Links to Tools

The screenshot shows the 'Research Funding and Grants Guide' page. At the top, there is a dark blue header with the 'M LIBRARY' logo and 'Research Guides' in a white box. Below the header, a light blue navigation bar contains the text 'University of Michigan Library / Research Guides / Research Funding and Grants Guide / Home'. The main title 'Research Funding and Grants Guide' is centered, with a search box to its right. Below the title, a subtitle reads 'Provides resources on finding funding and grants.' On the left side, there is a vertical menu with 'Home' at the top, followed by 'Find Funding', 'Grant Writing Preparation & Training', 'Research Collaboration', and 'COVID-19'. Below this menu is a dark blue box titled 'Individual or Group Consultations' containing a photo of three people at a table and the text 'Not sure where to start? Connect with the U-M Library'. Further down is a 'Quick Links' section with a list of links: 'Pivot', 'Foundation Directory Online', 'Foundation Funding for Faculty', 'Grants.gov', and 'Research Project Lifecycle'. On the right side, there is a 'COVID-19 Resources' section with a dark blue header and a white body containing the text 'Visit the COVID-19 Funding page to find funding opportunities.' and a 3D model of a coronavirus. Below that is a 'Starting Points' section with a dark blue header and a white body. It features a 'Find Funding' sub-section with a magnifying glass over money and a paragraph explaining the service. At the bottom of this section is a 'Funding Search Consultation' sub-section with a photo of a person at a laptop and a paragraph explaining the consultation service.

M LIBRARY Research Guides

University of Michigan Library / Research Guides / Research Funding and Grants Guide / Home

Research Funding and Grants Guide

Provides resources on finding funding and grants.

Home

- Find Funding
- Grant Writing Preparation & Training
- Research Collaboration
- COVID-19

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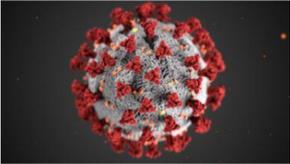
Connect with the U-M Library

Quick Links

- Pivot
- Foundation Directory Online
- Foundation Funding for Faculty
- Grants.gov
- Research Project Lifecycle

COVID-19 Resources

Visit the [COVID-19 Funding page](#) to find funding opportunities.



Starting Points

Find Funding

Whether you're looking for internal funding for a pilot or feasibility study, or just need recommendations on external funding resources like federal agencies or industry — start your funding search here! Search funding databases, set up email alerts to stay informed of new opportunities, and focus your search with these easy to use *Find Funding Tools*.



Funding Search Consultation

Looking to fund your next big idea but overwhelmed with where and how to start your search? Connect with the Informationists of the U-M Library, who offer personalized, expert funding and grant search consultation to University of Michigan faculty and staff.



<http://guides.lib.umich.edu/researchfunding>

PIVOT

- Multiple databases: Funding, Profiles, Conferences (!)
- Funding opportunities across disciplines and funder types
- Free Account Allows You to:
 - Save searches
 - Set up alerts
 - Share results
- Search Tips:
 - Use Advanced Search
 - Begin with broad searches
 - Create searches for specific funders
 - Use filters judiciously

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Search for Funding

Search Funding Opportunities

Advanced Search

Welcome, Please Sign In

Create an account or sign in to be able to track and share opps, save searches, get automatic alerts, edit your profile, view groups and more.

My Funding Opportunities

Curated Opps

My Profile & Groups

My Profile

Tips & Resources

If you have questions, please contact us at grantfundingsupport@umich.edu.

The following tips and resources are available to help you:

- "How to" documentation: Visit the Knowledge Center
- Tips for searching for Funding and Profiles
- Videos: Short YouTube videos to help you learn how to edit your profile, search for funding, set-up alerts and other features. Visit the YouTube channel.

<https://apps.lib.umich.edu/database/link/11537>

How to get to PIVOT

The screenshot shows the University of Michigan Library search results page for the query "PIVOT". The search bar at the top contains "PIVOT" and a red arrow points to it. Below the search bar, there are five result categories: Catalog (2,332 Results), Articles (1,365,714 Results), Databases (8 Results), Online Journals (3 Results), and Library Website (43 Results). A red circle highlights the "Go to database" link in the Databases section. Another red arrow points from the "Go to database" link to the "Go to database" link in the Library Website section.

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PIVOT Search Advanced

Everything Catalog Articles Databases Online Journals Library Website

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Step 1:
Go to the library homepage:
<https://www.lib.umich.edu/> and
search for "PIVOT"

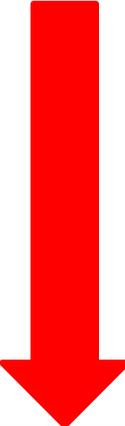
Step 2:
Click on "Go to database."

Create your Pivot-RP Account

You must be affiliated with an institution that subscribes to Pivot-RP in order to create an account.

There are two ways to create an account and access Pivot-RP. Some institutions allow you to use your institutional login credentials, **or** you may use your institutional email address as your user ID and create a password of your choosing.

Choose an option below. Once your account is created, you will receive a verification email.



Use Institutional Login Credentials



OR

Use Email Address/Create Password

Already have an account? [Sign in here](#)

Funding Advanced Search

Find Opportunities matching

Match *all* of the fields Match *any* of the fields 

[Search](#) [Clear All](#)

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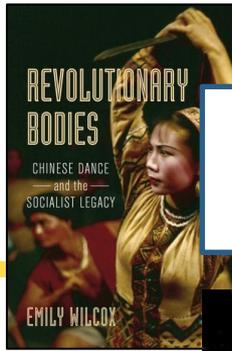
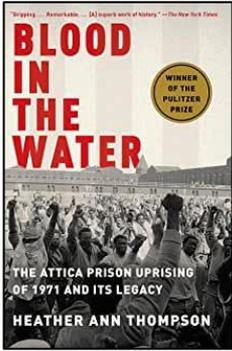
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▶ Amount

▶ Deadlines

▶ Limited Submission

▶ Applicant/Institution Location



What kinds of projects will sponsors support?



Research Impact & Funding Opportunities

What does impact have to do with it?

**What does “research
impact” mean to you?**

No single definition!

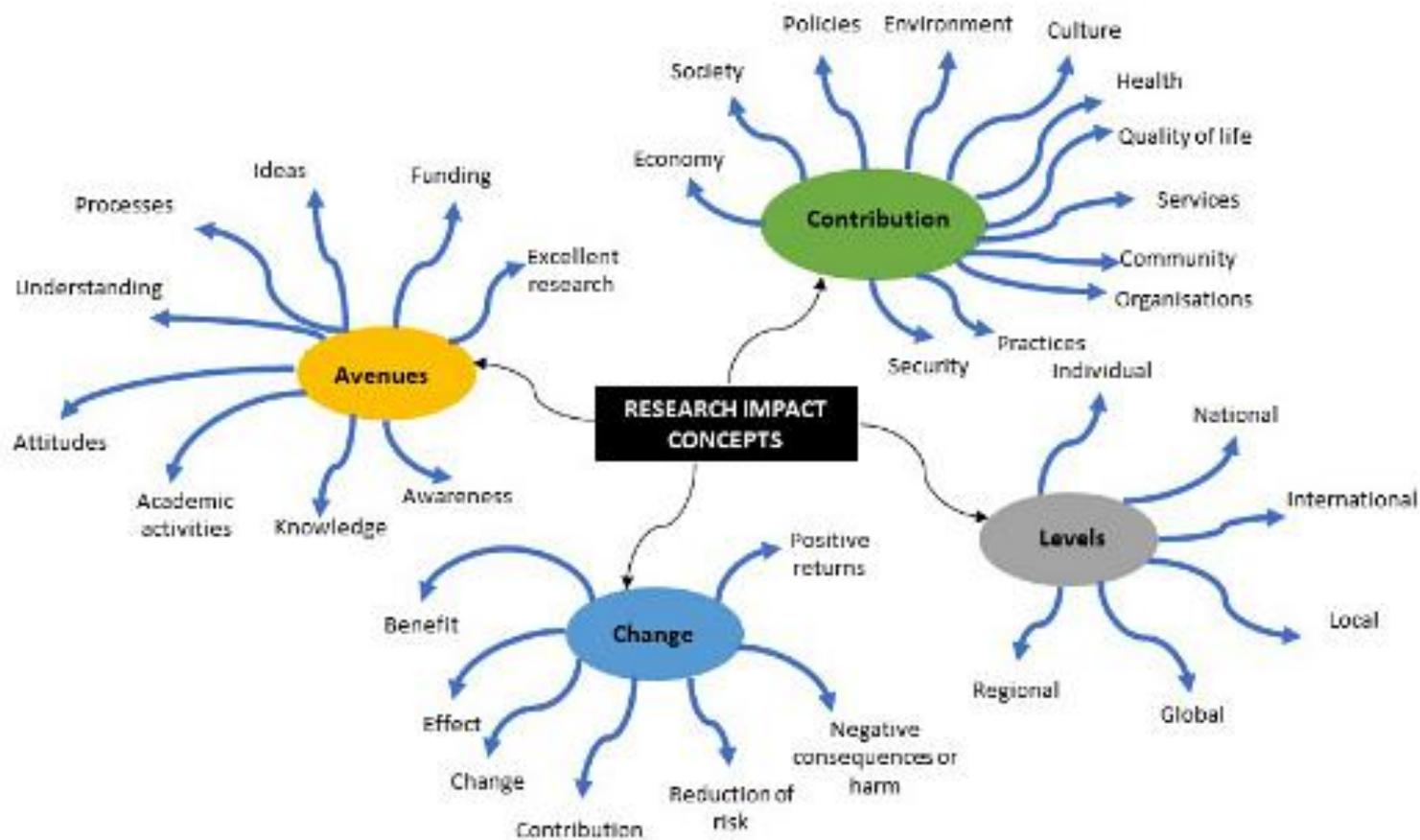
“The measurement of research impact is a contested research and political agenda that poses a complex academic question.”

(Alla et al. “[How do we define the policy impact of public health research? A systematic review](#)”

Health Science Policy and Systems, 2017)

No single definition!

- Only 23% of articles explicitly defined 'research impact'
- 76% of those definitions came from external agencies (e.g., funding bodies)



Source:

<https://blogs.lse.ac.uk/impactofsocialsciences/2018/01/09/the-concept-of-research-impact-pervades-contemporary-academic-discourse-but-what-does-it-actually-mean/>

**Not something that
happens to you, but
a story you create.**

Finding the right funding opportunity

“Designed to make **outstanding humanities books available to a wide audience**” ([NEH ODH Fellowships Open Book Program](#))

“Supports **digital projects throughout their lifecycles**” ([NEH ODH Digital Humanities Advancement Grants](#))

“**Experiment** with blended or online learning in the humanities” or “Encourage the flow of knowledge from **universities and institutes into their communities and from their communities into their institutions**” ([Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Programs in Higher Learning](#))

Pitching your work to the funder

As always:

- Read the guidelines!
- Look at examples of successful narratives on the funder website
- Seek feedback from the appropriate program officer early (look for deadlines)

Pitching your work to the funder

- Who is evaluating you?
- What type of *impact* do they want to see?
- What *outputs* will demonstrate your project made this impact?
- What are the *criteria* by which these outputs will be evaluated?
- What *metrics* or *indicators* are appropriate evidence to show that your outputs meet or exceed the criteria?

Reporting out

- If you are awarded a grant, be sure to capture this on your CV (date, funder, amount, role)
- If the grant leads to a publication, a data set, and exhibit or similar, think about the links among all of these--can you and others connect the breadcrumbs?
- Register your [ORCID](#) and fill out your profile. This can help bring publications, data, grants awarded, etc. together

Additional resources to explore

- [Altmetric and Altmetric Explorer Guide](#)
- [ORCID Guide](#)
- [Research Impact Challenge Guide](#)
- [Responsible Metrics Guide](#)
- [UMOR Office Research Development resources](#) (including info about grant-writing support and sample proposal library)



Thank you! We look forward to your questions.

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Program Schedule (1 hour, 30 minutes total)

- Introductions and Announcements (Joe Bauer & Caitlin Pollock ~10 minutes)
- Introduction to UM internal funding and sponsored research funding (Ben ~15 minutes Presentation + 5 minutes Q&A)
 1. Internal Funding vs. Sponsored Research: What are the benefits and drawbacks?
 2. What does UM internal funding look like?
 3. What does sponsored research look like at UM?
- Using UM resources to track down funding (Paul ~ 15 minutes Presentation + 5 minutes Q&A)
- Talking about research impact (Rebecca ~15 minutes Presentation + 5 minutes Q&A)
- Final Q&A and Concluding Remarks (Joe and Caitlin ~10 minutes)

Goals – What do I want participants to get out of my portion of the workshop?



Participants will be able to:

- Distinguish between internal and sponsored research.
- Understand and access internal funding for humanities research.
- Recognize a few key external sponsors of humanities research.
- Initiate the sponsored research process at UM.
- Know the very basics on ‘tips and tricks’ for grantwriting.

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