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USF World created Global Discovery, a digital resource, to highlight opportunities for engaging with the global research community. Please feel free to contact USF World for further information about Global Discovery at aavalon@usf.edu.
In support of USF’s mission as a globally engaged university dedicated to student success, USF World has developed an online application that maps the institution’s international partnerships, as well as the global mobility of faculty, students, staff, and alumni.

The Global Discovery Hub presents a comprehensive portrait of the university’s global footprint. USF is one of only a handful of organizations around the world able to provide a comprehensive, data-driven, interactive system for highlighting how the USF community impacts the world.

The Global Discovery Hub houses the university’s international partnership agreements, more than 1,200 faculty profiles from across the USF System, and allows for searches based on geography, discipline, or keyword.

Take a look at the university’s global presence as you’ve never seen it before. Faculty are encouraged to review their profiles and update their international activities.

Click here to access the Global Discovery Hub: www.usf.edu/gdh
The Fulbright Specialist Program promotes linkages between US scholars and professionals and their counterparts at host institutions overseas. The program gives awards to US faculty and professionals approved to join the Specialist Roster in select disciplines to engage in short-term collaborative projects at eligible institutions in over 140 countries worldwide.

All applicants for the Fulbright Specialist Roster must be US citizens. Non-US citizens who have legal permanent residency status in the United States are not eligible for Fulbright awards. Applicants must have significant experience in their respective field, as demonstrated by professional, academic, or artistic achievements. Applicant must be able to travel overseas for 14 to 42 days (length varies depending on project). If required to complete the project, this time may be divided for multiple trips.

It should be noted that research projects are not eligible for Fulbright Specialist funding. Fulbright Specialist projects can involve assisting the host institution with curriculum development, presenting workshops or seminars for faculty and/or students, conducting a needs assessment, evaluating a program, mentoring faculty and/or students, or other short-term projects that fit within the candidate's expertise.

First, the faculty member applies to World Learning in order to be approved for placement on the Fulbright Specialist Roster for up to 3 years. Please note that some disciplines and some countries are not named as eligible disciplines or destinations, so go to the website and check the list for the current year. After the person is approved to be on the Fulbright Specialist Roster, any institution may send a request for that person to assist them. However, it's best to have a project lined up with a potential host institution, so the expertise of the person aligns with the requested project request from a particular institution. The institution then sends a request for the person to assist with their project. It can take up to 6 months for the Fulbright to be awarded, and the person cannot claim to be a Fulbright until he or she returns from completing the project.

Previous Fulbright Specialist Roster candidates whose tenure on the Roster has expired must wait two years from the date of their tenure expiration before they are eligible to apply to join the Fulbright Specialist Roster for another tenure. Religious workers, lay or ordained, are not eligible for consideration if their projects involve engaging in pastoral, missionary, or other professional religious activities.
The David and Lucile Packard Foundation seeks to solve complex global challenges requiring long-term commitment to create lasting change. They select partners thoughtfully, review their progress, and adjust strategies. Their resources are small compared to these challenges. In a typical year, about 15 percent of their grants are awarded to first-time grantees and less than one percent come from unsolicited proposals. Grants are made only for charitable, educational, or scientific purposes, primarily from tax-exempt charitable organizations.

The Conservation and Science Program invests in action and ideas that conserve and restore ecosystems while enhancing human well-being. We welcome your ideas for funding requests. Please review the Conservation and Science program pages (Climate, Ocean, Land, Science, and Agriculture, Livelihoods, and Conservation).

For Conservation and Science, - with a focus on Climate they aim to:

- Promote clean power alternatives that reduce reliance on coal.
- Increase the availability of low carbon transportation options to minimize global oil consumption.
- Increase energy efficiency across all sectors.
- Minimize emissions from land use practices around the world by stopping deforestation and improving agricultural practices.
- Reduce emissions of potent greenhouse gases beyond carbon dioxide alone, including black carbon, methane, and hydrofluorocarbons.
- Identify breakthrough strategies that will change the trajectory of greenhouse gas emissions.

The funding process and detailed information on eligibility can be found on the Grant Inquiry page:

USArtists International supports performances by US artists at important cultural festivals and arts marketplaces around the globe. Committed to the presence of US based artists on world stages, USArtists International provides grants to ensembles and individual performers in dance, music and theatre invited to perform at significant international festivals and performing arts markets.

USAI encourages and promotes the vibrant diversity of US artists and creative expression in the performing arts by expanding opportunity and exposure to international audiences, encouraging international cultural exchange and enhancing the creative and professional development of US based artists by providing connections with presenters, curators and artists around the world. USAI extends the reach and impact of professional touring artists and ensembles from the United States and is committed to expanded touring opportunities for continued sustainability of US artists.
Sigma Global Nursing Research Grant

The Sigma Theta Tau International Global Nursing Research Grant encourages nurses to focus on responding to health disparities globally.

Allocation of funds is based on the quality of the proposed research, cross-country (at least two countries) collaboration between research teams, and the applicant’s research budget. Annual funding for this grant is provided by the Sigma Foundation for Nursing’s Patricia E. Thompson Global Research Fund donors. Funds for this grant do not cover expenses incurred prior to the funding date. **Deadline for submission: May 1, 2020**

The proposed nursing research should meet the following criteria:

- The project should be conducted by a cross-country (at least two countries) research team and focus on responding to health disparities globally.

- The principal investigator(s) should be registered nurses (or country equivalent) with current license and have at least a master’s in nursing (or country equivalent).

- Submit a completed research application package and signed research agreement with appropriate additional documentation and letters of support by deadline (no extensions).

- Ready to implement research project when funding is received (including proof of Institutional Review Board approval or country equivalent).

- Complete project within eighteen (18) months of funding.

- Submit to Sigma a final report; submit completed abstract to Sigma’s Virginia Henderson Global Nursing e-Repository.

All applications must be submitted via the online submission system.
The Rapid Ocean Conservation (ROC) Grants Program is a project of the Waitt Foundation. ROC Grants provide small grants with a quick turnaround time for solutions to emerging conservation issues and ocean protection. This complements the Waitt Foundation’s existing major grants program and is responsive to conservation opportunities, supports higher-risk ideas at a low financial cost, and engages with small, local NGOs on a global scale.

Grants will fund projects related to the Waitt Foundation mission of supporting sustainable fishing and marine protected areas (MPAs). This includes sub-themes of:

- **Scientific Research** – Includes natural science or social science projects. For example, collecting baseline data before coastal development or MPA establishment, or studying fishery effects of a natural (e.g. tsunami) or man-made (e.g. oil spill) disaster.
- **Policy** – Includes opportunistic projects around unique public policy windows, such as preparation of policy analysis and support of experts’ efforts to inform decision makers on upcoming government actions. For example, a cost-benefit analysis of proposed fishing regulations, or travel expenses for a delegation of scientists to educate elected officials.
- **Management** – Includes enforcement and infrastructure support. For example, stop-gap funding to increase enforcement capacity in light of a sudden uptick in illegal dynamite fishing, or training personnel to enforce new regulations about to go into effect.
- **Communications** – Includes raising public awareness and engaging stakeholders, including advertising by a 501(c)3 group around a public policy moment. For example, a PR blitz (e.g. billboards or radio adds) to educate the public in advance of government action on an ocean conservation measure, or training local people to become citizen scientists or enforcement tipsters.

Applicants must have and maintain legitimate affiliation with an academic institution or NGO for the duration of the grant project. Project must support sustainable fishing and/or MPAs as elaborated in the program focus section.
The Dreyfus Prize in the Chemical Sciences is awarded to an individual in a selected area of chemistry to recognize exceptional and original research that has advanced the field in a major way. The prize is awarded biennially and consists of a monetary award of $250,000, a medal, and a certificate.

Selection
The prize is awarded to an individual. If the cited advance is substantially interdisciplinary, those aspects that represent original chemistry should be clear.

Eligibility
The prize is open to international nominations. There is no restriction on the number of nominees from a given institution, nor is institutional approval required. Present Dreyfus Foundation Directors, Advisors, and consultants, previous Dreyfus Prize winners, and Nobel Laureates are not eligible.

Nomination Procedure
Any person may nominate a candidate for the Dreyfus Prize. Self-nominations are not accepted.

Required Information:
Deadline: December 3, 2020
Nomination package: The nomination should be formatted on 8 1/2 x 11-inch paper, using 12-point font size. Assemble the five items below as a single PDF and email it to prize@dreyfus.org.
1. The online nomination form
2. Nomination letter (three-page limit)
3. CV that includes highest degree and advisor (five-page limit)
4. List of up to ten total papers and/or patents relating to the nomination
5. Provisional citation (30-word limit)

Letters of support: Up to three letters of support are accepted for each nomination. Letters should be PDFs, formatted on 8 1/2 x 11-inch letterhead, using 12-point font size, and be no more than three pages. These letters are to be sent directly to the Foundation at prize@dreyfus.org. Note, letters of support should not be received with the nomination package.
FUNDING FOR GERMANY

Various organizations in Germany fund research projects and individual researchers. The largest organizations that award financial support to individuals are the German Research Foundation (DFG) and the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD). In addition to these large funding organizations, many other public and private bodies provide financial support for science and research. Important donors include not only Germany’s federal and state governments, but also the European Union.

**DFG - Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft:** The “Calls for Proposals - Information for Researchers” website contains various calls for grants and funding of both national and international contexts - includes Ongoing Calls for Proposals and General Information for International Cooperation.

**DAAD - The German Academic Exchange Service:** The Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst (DAAD) / German Academic Exchange Service is a private, publicly funded, self governing organization of higher education institutions in Germany. DAAD promotes international academic relations and cooperation by offering mobility programs primarily for students and faculty. Offers many scholarships and funding opportunities for Undergraduate, Graduate, PhDs and Postdocs, as well as, Faculty and Researchers.
CAORC offers two fellowship programs:

- **The CAORC National Endowment for the Humanities Senior Research Fellowship Program** supports advanced research in the humanities for U.S. postdoctoral scholars, and foreign national postdoctoral scholars who have been residents in the U.S. for at least 3 years. Scholars must carry out research in a country which hosts a participating American overseas research center. Fellowship stipends are $5,000 per month for four to six consecutive months. This program is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) under the Fellowship Programs at Independent Research Institutions (FPIRI).

- **The CAORC Multi-Country Research Fellowship Program** supports advanced regional or trans-regional research in the humanities, social sciences, or allied natural sciences for U.S. doctoral candidates and scholars who have already earned their PhD. Preference will be given to candidates examining comparative and/or cross-regional research. Applicants are eligible to apply as individuals or in teams. Scholars must carry out research in two or more countries outside the United States, at least one of which hosts a participating American overseas research center. Approximately nine awards of up to $11,000 each will be given. Funding is provided by the U.S. Department of State’s Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. Each year the highest ranking Multi-Country Fellowship applicant will receive an additional $1,000 toward travel expenses through the Mary Ellen Lane Multi-Country Travel Award, named after CAORC’s founding director, Dr. Mary Ellen Lane.

More Information: [https://www.caorc.org/fellowships](https://www.caorc.org/fellowships)
The Peace Corps provides an unparalleled opportunity to learn about other people, develop language and career skills, and help improve the quality of life for people in developing countries. The goals of the Peace Corps are to promote peace and stability through education and training; foster understanding of other peoples among Americans; and enhance other peoples’ understanding of Americans.

The Peace Corps Coverdell Fellows Program, at the University of South Florida, is a Graduate Fellowship program awarding financial assistance to selected returned Peace Corps volunteers who are pursuing a master’s degree. All Coverdell Fellows will complete internships in under-served communities in the Tampa Bay Area, while working under the supervision of faculty. The Fellows Program will also serve to advance the Peace Corps’ Third Goal: To promote a better understanding of other peoples on the part of Americans. Currently, there are 5 Coverdell Fellowship Programs at USF: College of Public Health; College of Arts and Sciences, Anthropology; College of Engineering, Civil & Environmental Engineering; The Patel College of Global Sustainability, and The College of Nursing.

The Peace Corps Prep (PC Prep) program prepares undergraduate students for international development fieldwork and potential Peace Corps service. To accomplish this, students build four core competencies through interrelated coursework, hands-on experience, and professional development support. Peace Corps Prep is working closely with the Global Citizens Project to ensure a continuous option for global engagement with undergrads who wish to pursue the Peace Corps Prep Certificate.

More information about USF Peace Corps and Peace Corps Prep Program, please contact Dr. Avalon at aavalon@usf.edu.

For more information:
https://www.usf.edu/world/centers/peace-corps.aspx
INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS FELLOWSHIP

Established in 1967, the International Affairs Fellowship (IAF) is the hallmark fellowship program of the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR). It aims to bridge the gap between the study and making of US foreign policy by creating the next generation of scholar-practitioners. The program offers its fellows the unique chance to experience a new field and gain a different perspective at a pivotal moment in their careers. Academics are thus placed in public service and policy-oriented settings, while government officials are placed in scholarly settings.

Over the years, the IAF program has produced approximately six hundred alumni that span the who’s who of the US foreign policy community, including a former secretary and several undersecretaries of state, US ambassadors to NATO and the United Nations, and many other influential leaders in government, academia, and the private sector.

Applicants must:

• Be US citizens
• Be mid-career professionals
• Possess a strong record of professional achievement
• Have a firm grounding in and a demonstrated commitment to the field of foreign policy
• While a PhD is not a requirement, applicants must hold at least a bachelor’s degree

The duration of the fellowship is twelve months, preferably beginning in September. The program awards a stipend of $100,000. Fellows are considered independent contractors rather than employees of CFR, and are not eligible for employment benefits, including health insurance.