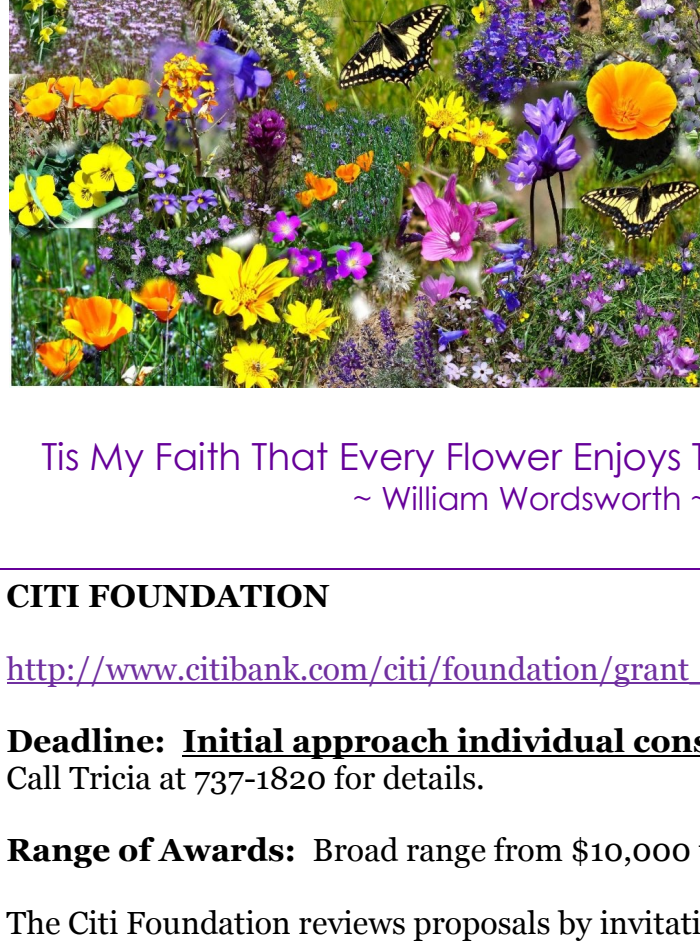


Welcome Spring!



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~ William Wordsworth ~*

CITI FOUNDATION

http://www.citibank.com/citi/foundation/grant_us.htm

Deadline: Initial approach individual consultation
Call Tricia at 737-1820 for details.

Range of Awards: Broad range from \$10,000 to more than \$300,000

The Citi Foundation reviews proposals by invitation only from organizations with demonstrably successful successes in its outlined focus areas. The foundation has sharply focused its grant making to satisfy ongoing commitments in these areas throughout the world. **Please note: Citi Foundation will not review any unsolicited letters of inquiry or proposals.**

The Citi Foundation makes 3 types of investments: Direct Service, Capacity Building & Planning, and Systems Change:

Direct Service: What positive gains will accrue for individual participants, communities or organizations? Projects include those that work directly with individual participants to achieve a specific result.

Capacity Building & Planning: How will your own organizations be different and what will this enable you to do better? Projects include efforts that increase or improve existing capacity to achieve results for those served.

Systems Change: How will your work inform change on a macro-level, including influencing policy or changing practitioner practices? Projects include applied research and public policy efforts that lead to positive change in our priority focus areas.

Building Bridges to College and Career Initiative

Citi Foundation is committed to address a critical challenge in American education – how to generate a dramatic and sustainable increase in the number of low-income and first-generation students who enroll and succeed in postsecondary education.

This new focus on college access and success closely aligns with the Citi Foundation's mission of economic empowerment. Helping low-income and first-generation students earn a college degree is one of the most effective ways to break the cycle of poverty for themselves and future generations. College graduates on average earn \$1 million more than students with a high school degree. Furthermore, 24 out of 30 of today's fastest growing occupations require a postsecondary credential. Without a postsecondary degree or certificate, most young people will struggle to find a good paying job in the 21st century economy.

Through our Building Bridges to College and Careers initiative, the Citi Foundation will support efforts that reduce the multiple barriers to postsecondary education faced by low-income and first generation students. We will support programs that build awareness of postsecondary education and career options, increase academic readiness for college level work, assist students through the college search, application and financial aid process, and provide financial education to families about saving for college and options for financing a college education.

DORIS DUKE CHARITABLE FOUNDATION

<http://www.ddcf.org/>

Deadline: Initial approach Letter of Inquiry

Range of Awards: Up to \$100,000

The Doris Duke Charitable Foundation updated the five-year grant-making priorities of the foundation's Environment Program. These priorities will enable the Environment Program to strategically address the continuing and worsening problems of biodiversity loss and climate change, as well as increase the program's relevance and impact.

The mission of the Environment Program is to enable communities to protect and manage wildlife habitat and create efficient built environments.

Although unsolicited proposals are not being considered at this time, inquiries about future support for projects that fall within the Environment Program's four primary grant-making strategies can be submitted through a [two-page letter of inquiry](#).

Funding Opportunities

[Accelerate Wildlife Habitat Conservation in an Era of Climate Change](#)

Capital grants for land and water conservation are expected to resume in late 2010 or early 2011. Additional support for efforts in keeping with this strategy may be available through the [Wildlife Action Opportunities Fund](#) or through DDCF-supported Land Protection Initiatives underway in regions across the country.

[Reduce Impacts on the Landscape from Increased Energy Development and Energy Demand](#)

The foundation anticipates issuing a request for proposals related to building efficiency retrofits in the first half of 2010.

[Help Build a Clean-Energy Economy](#)

(Climate Change Initiative)

The foundation will invite a small number of organizations to apply for grants under this strategy.

WILLIAM T. GRANT FOUNDATION

http://www.wtgrantfoundation.org/funding_opportunities/current_research_interests/current_research_interests

Deadline: Initial approach Letter of Inquiry

Letters of inquiry are accepted in early January, early April, and early September
If invited, Full proposals are accepted in early April for consideration at the October Board of Trustees meeting, early September for consideration at the March meeting, and in early December for consideration at the June meeting.

Range of Awards: Broad range from \$5,000 to more than \$300,000

William T. Grant founded the foundation in 1936. Mr. Grant's primary interest was in finding out why some young people who were otherwise equipped for success did not succeed, while others did. In 1977, two years after the bankruptcy of the WT Grant chain of stores, the Grant Foundation broadened its name to the William T. Grant Foundation, in order to honor Mr. Grant and perpetuate his name. Today, the majority of funding supports research to improve the lives of youth ages 8 to 25 in the United States.

The Foundation supports research to understand and improve the everyday settings of youth in the United States. Settings are defined as the social environments in which youth experience daily life. These settings include environments with clear boundaries such as classrooms, schools, and youth-serving organizations and environments with less prescribed boundaries such as neighborhoods or other settings in which youth interact with peers, family members, and other adults.

Improving the quality of after-school programs is the Foundation's current Action Topic. After-school programs serve several distinct purposes. Some are meant to improve educational achievement while others emphasize keeping youth safe, developing youth talents and interpersonal skills, or meeting the child care needs of working parents. While research shows that some programs can achieve these goals, it also suggests that the typical program needs to get better. The Foundation funds studies of how after-school programs affect youth and supports research on attempts to improve these programs. Finally, the Foundation supports activities meant to strengthen the communication among researchers, policymakers, and practitioners in the after-school field.

THE HARRY FRANK GUGGENHEIM FOUNDATION

<http://www.hfg.org/index.html>

Deadline: August 1st and February 1st

Range of Awards: \$15,000 to \$30,000

The Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation (HFG) sponsors scholarly research on problems of violence, aggression, and dominance. The foundation provides both research grants to established scholars and dissertation fellowships to graduate students during the dissertation-writing year.

Harry Guggenheim established this foundation to support research on violence, aggression, and dominance because he was convinced that solid, thoughtful, scholarly and scientific research, experimentation, and analysis would in the end accomplish more than the usual solutions impelled by urgency rather than understanding.

The foundation places a priority on the study of urgent problems of violence and aggression in the modern world and also encourages related research projects in neuroscience, genetics, animal behavior, the social sciences, history, criminology, and the humanities which illuminate modern human problems.

Grants have been made to study aspects of violence related to youth, family relationships, media effects, crime, biological factors, intergroup conflict related to religion, ethnicity, and nationalism, and political violence deployed in war and sub-state terrorism, as well as processes of peace and the control of aggression.

Particular questions that interest HFG concern violence, aggression, and dominance in relation to social change, the socialization of children, intergroup conflict, interstate warfare, crime, family relationships, and investigations of the control of aggression and violence.

EDWARD MALLINCKRODT, JR. FOUNDATION

Grants for Initial Start up Funding for Projects in Medical and Health Research

No website available—questions may be directed to the foundation at (314) 955-3136.

Deadline: May 1, August 1, February 1

Proposals must be initiated by members of the faculties of the medical school and must be accompanied by letter of approval by the Dean of said school.

Range of Awards: Up to \$100,000, up to three years

NOTE: THIS IS A LIMITED SUBMISSION AWARD
A maximum of three proposals will be accepted from each institution per cycle.

Edward Mallinckrodt, Jr. Foundation Principles & Guidelines for Grant Applications

1. The basic aim of the Foundation is to dispense that amount of yearly income required by law for the purpose of advancing knowledge in the various fields of medical and health research.
2. It is further the general aim to confine contributions to those worthy projects that are in need of initial start-up funding to move the projects forward to the point of other independent support or to support highly promising young investigators at the time when start-up funds are limited and initial progress is dependent on additional funding. Annual grants generally range in the \$50,000 to \$75,000 level, not to exceed \$100,000. Approximately 25 grants awards are made each year.
3. It is not the intent to support projects that are already under way and are already receiving significant grant support to provide long-range funding beyond an initial 3-year period of support.
4. Proposals must contain such an adequate detailed description of the project as to be clearly understandable by the medical members of the Trustees. They need not be in the detail requested by the N.I.H. for RO1 grants. Two to four double-spaced, typewritten pages may be sufficient unless the applicant feels more detail is necessary. Additional material can be submitted as an attachment, but the two-to-four page application should contain essential information. References should also be included to support the proposal.
5. A one-page lay summary must be provided as part of the proposal and is an important part of the proposal.
6. A proposal must be accompanied by letters of approval by the Dean of the medical school and/or other senior faculty member or members who can represent the support of the institution and who are acquainted with the qualifications of the applicant.
7. An updated C.V. and bibliography must accompany the application.
8. Proposals must contain an adequate budget with a breakdown as to how the funds will be used. In addition, the proposal must give the details of any grant support already available or pending. It is particularly important to justify the budget as to how the funds to be received will be used to advance the unique problem under study in a way that cannot be done with existing funds.
9. The Foundation will not fund overhead, and grants will be made and restricted to domestic institutions.
10. Applicants may be requested to appear before the Foundation for an interview. Travel expenses will be reimbursed.
11. Grants may be made for periods of one to three years and are contingent upon a yearly progress report by the applicant submitted via email.
12. A grant is made on the assumption that the recipient will use the funds for the purpose indicated in the applications and in the same institution. If the recipient moves to another institution during the term of the grant, payments may or may not be continued, depending upon reconsideration by the Trustees of the Foundation upon receipt of a written request and justification for transfer of funds.
13. Unexpended funds will be returned to the Foundation at the end of the year for which a grant has been made, unless an extension is requested and approved by the Trustees.

All proposals must be approved by the Dean of the medical school prior to submission.

The G.I.F.T. Center

Grants Information – Funding for Tomorrow

ARE YOU SEARCHING FOR A FUNDER FOR YOUR PROJECT? MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO EXPLORE THE G.I.F.T. CENTER.

The mission of the G.I.F.T. Center is to provide access to research, training, and editing services to support and enhance the efforts of ECU faculty and staff members in obtaining corporate, foundation and other non-governmental grants.

The G.I.F.T. Center is located in the Greenville Centre. Appointments are required. Please call Tricia Reidinger at 737-1820 or email reidingerp@ecu.edu to schedule a convenient time for individual instruction.

NEXT STEPS:

1. Determine if the prospect is a good fit for your project by reading the information provided and visiting the organization's website.
2. Complete the attached Project Concept Form.
3. E-mail the Project Concept Form to Sharon Hamilton, CFR Director at hamiltons@ecu.edu and Patricia Reidinger, CFR Associate Director at reidingerp@ecu.edu.

We will contact you to arrange a strategy meeting to discuss your project in detail and assist you with the proposal development process.

We look forward to working with you!

NOTE: If you would like to be removed from this e-mail list, please reply to reidingerp@ecu.edu with the words "remove from list" in the subject line.

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