**New Facilities & Administrative Rate (Indirect Cost) Agreement**

Below are the new federally negotiated F&A (indirect cost) and Fringe Benefit Rates. Unless otherwise restricted by the sponsor, effective immediately - the new rates should be used on all grant and contract proposals:

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For more information regarding the new agreement, click here >>

**Project Brief Process—Update**

As mentioned in last month’s issue, the newly improved Project Brief distribution process is currently in effect. This entails merging the following two notices into one:

1. Notice that the Project Brief has been created—from OSP
2. Notice that the account # has been established—from Grants & Contract Accounting (GCA)

Effective immediately, GCA will distribute the Project Brief at the same time the project account is activated. In the meantime, OSP is working on improving and including additional information within the Project Brief so that the summary of the project and associated terms and conditions are clearly explained. We anticipate these improvements to be completed by the start of the Fall 2013 semester.
**Consultant Agreements**

OSP is working with the Procurement and Contracts Department (PCD) on streamlining the process for issuing consultant agreements. The goal is to improve the turn-round time for developing and issuing consultant agreements.

Specifically, OSP and PCD are in the process of developing a modified version of the Professional Services Agreement (PSA) to be used by PIs when they need to issue consultant agreements to individuals or entities that will perform consultant services via sponsored grants. In addition, we are working to simplify the signature process by allowing authorized signatories (deans, directors and department heads) to sign PSAs when used to contract consultant services via sponsored grants.

*Additional information will be coming soon.*

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**Mutual Non-Disclosure Agreement (NDA) Template**

For your convenience, we have developed a Mutual NDA template for you to use for the following purposes when:

1. American University is asked to enter into a non-disclosure or confidentiality agreement with a sponsor related to a sponsored award or proposal, and the sponsor does not have a standard non-disclosure or confidentiality agreement. In this case, the NDA template can be used.

2. Principal Investigators (PIs) meet with sponsors seeking funding for projects, and details of the proposed project contain proprietary or confidential information that the PI wishes to disclose to potential sponsors. In the event the proposed project(s) is not funded, the template will help to ensure the confidential/proprietary information that the PI disclosed to the sponsor is not shared with third parties.

Please be advised, should the NDA template be used, the PI is not authorized to sign on behalf of American University. The NDA must be signed by the Office of Sponsored Programs (OSP).

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**Grant Writing Workshop**

The Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments in conjunction with Grant Writing USA will present a two-day grant workshop in Washington, D.C. on July 9-10, 2013. The workshop will train grant-seekers in all disciplines and help you find grants and write winning proposals.

*For event details, click here >>*
NIH Fiscal Policy for FY13

*FY2013 Funding Levels:* Non-competing continuation awards that have already been made in FY13 were generally funded at levels below that indicated on the most recent Notice of Award (generally up to 90% of the previously committed level). Such reductions may be partially restored, but are unlikely to be restored to the previous commitment level. Therefore, non-competing continuation grants (research and non-research) including those that remain to be issued in FY13 likely will be made at levels below those indicated on the Notice of Award. Commitments for continuation awards in FY 2014 and beyond will remain unchanged. The NIH will make an effort to keep the average size of competing awards constant at FY12 levels, but is likely to make fewer competing awards in FY13. The NIH awarding Institutes/Centers (IC) will develop and post their fiscal policies consistent with overall NIH goals and available FY13 funds.

*Inflationary Increases for Future Years:* Inflationary increases for future year commitments will be discontinued for all competing research grant awards issued in FY13 extending the policy established in FY12 (see NOT-OD-12-036), however adjustments for special needs (such as equipment and added personnel) will continue to be accommodated. Ruth L. Kirschstein National Research Service Awards (NRSA): The stipend levels established in FY12 will be continued in FY13 (see NOT-OD-12-033).

*New Investigators:* NIH will continue to support new investigators on Type 1 (new), R01 equivalent awards at success rates comparable to that of established investigators submitting Type 1 applications. Achievement of comparable success rates should permit the NIH to support new investigators in accordance with the policies established in FY09 and subsequent years and described in NOT-OD-09-013 and here.

NIH Salary Cap

NIH is still operating under a continuing resolution which continues government operations at 2012 enacted levels. Until the FY13 appropriations are enacted, all legislative mandates that were in effect in FY12 remain in effect under the continuing resolution, including the salary limitation (“salary cap”) set at Executive Level II ($179,700).

How Should Grantees Acknowledge NIH Support in Papers, Presentations, Press Releases and More?

According to NIH grants policy, all grantee publications, including:

- Research Publications
- Press Releases
- Other Publications or documents about research that is funded by NIH

Must include a specific acknowledgement of NIH grant support, such as: “Research reported in this [publication/press release] was supported by [Name of Institute(s), Center, or other NIH offices] of the National Institutes of Health under award number [specific NIH grant number(s) in this format: R01GM987654].”

The new NIH funding acknowledgement page describes when, where, and how to cite your NIH grant in your manuscripts, presentations, and in press releases describing NIH-supported research.

Bookmark “Communicating and Acknowledging Federal Funding” for future reference.
NSF Project Reports

Principal Investigators (PIs) and co-PIs must stop submitting new project reports in FastLane. On March 18, 2013, NSF transferred its current project reporting service from FastLane to Research.gov. Effective March 18, 2013, PIs and Co-PIs should use Research.gov to submit project reports.

NIH Progress Reports

NIH grantees with Streamlined Noncompeting Award Process (SNAP) and Fellowship awards are now required to use the eRA Research Performance Progress Report (RPPR) Commons Module for awards with start dates on or after July 1, 2013 (due dates on or after May 15 and May 1, respectively). Progress reports for these awards submitted in any other format will not be accepted and must be resubmitted in the RPPR format. If a progress report has been initiated as an eSNAP, the format must be changed to the RPPR, with the help of the eRA help desk. It is important to be aware of these requirements because noncompliance with them will jeopardize the NIH’s ability to issue timely awards.

Not sure if this requirement applies to your NIH grant? Your Notice of Award will specify whether an award uses SNAP. Awards routinely using SNAP are “K” awards and “R” awards. The RPPR requirement applies to all fellowship (“F”) awards as well. If you need additional help, you can find contact info for assistance in this NIH Guide notice, or get in touch with your grants management specialist. The RPPR page and Frequently Asked Questions also contain additional information to help you.
Each month, OSP Monthly will highlight a specific American University faculty member for their contributions in providing cutting-edge research that serves to create and advance knowledge, enrich the resources of our educational community while answering and accelerating challenging issues we face today. This month, we are featuring Terry Davidson, Director for the Center for Behavioral Neuroscience and Professor in the Department of Psychology.

Q&A with Terry Davidson

Q: Please tell us about your center:
Terry: The Center for Behavioral Neuroscience promotes the study of brain operation and activity. We aim to bring people from all different disciplines to talk to one another to achieve their research goals and solve serious problems. We’re trying to create an integrated conversational environment instead of looking at these issues at a siloed level. To do this, we need to have an understanding of the process, nurture collaboration among scientists and utilize a multidisciplinary approach to solving the issues that arise in our center such as progressive deterioration of the brain, etc.

Q: In your own words, what is the main purpose/importance of your research?
Terry: There are two pernicious threats to the well-being of humans. 1) Obesity is showing in kids and on a global scale and no one knows why. There isn’t a mechanism to say we are consuming more than we need. 2) We need to understand this brain mechanism and what’s producing it. There are areas in the brain that are linked to memory functionality. The ability to suppress thoughts of food are there. Irrelevant memories are also suppressed as they reduce “interference.” We need to focus on the most important things which include the prominent areas of brain activity that are being the most effected in this type of research.

Q: What type of research is your center primarily focused on?
Terry: We focus on a wide variety of research like vision, sensory processing, cancer research, etc. Those among others fall under an umbrella at the center—divided into the following: cognitive and sensory processes, emotional health, modulation of structure/function relations, and behavioral excess.

Q: What are some of the ways to learn and find out about your research?
Terry: You can view some of my publications via Google search. For instance, one such study examines the link between artificial sweeteners and weight gain. Link to publication synopsis >>
OSP and GCA would like to personally congratulate those who successfully completed the Research Administration Certification (RAC) Program!

A graduation reception is tentatively planned for August. More details to come. Congratulations!

*Note—Additional names will be added soon.

## ANOUNCEMENTS

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FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

The Aaron Copland Fund for Music
Performing Ensembles Program
To support performing organizations whose artistic excellence encourages and improves public knowledge and appreciation of serious contemporary American music. Funds are available for General Operating Support or Project Support for professional performing ensembles with a history of substantial commitment to contemporary American music and with plans to continue that commitment.

*Deadline: July 1, 2013*

The John Alexander Project
Above the Fray Fellowship
The Above the Fray fellowship is designed to give a promising journalist the opportunity to cover important but under-reported stories from a location abroad. One fellow will be selected each year based on a winning proposal to report from a region lacking significant mainstream media attention. The selected individual will spend three months filing on-air and online stories for NPR. Above the Fray supports curious, truth-seeking, spirited individuals who wish to cover under-reported regions, but who do not have the financial means or professional support to pursue these stories. It’s not about finding the most experienced candidate; it is about discovering the next generation of international journalists. The fellowship strives to discover journalists who are at pivotal moments in their careers: those who are armed with the skills to independently tell stories and who possess the ability to take audiences off the beaten path.

*Deadline: July 1, 2013*

Philip L. Graham Fund
Arts & Humanities
From its earliest days, the Philip L. Graham Fund has supported both large and small arts organizations in and around Washington, D.C. Many of the city’s largest and most innovative theater companies, museums, dance companies, and arts education programs can trace their earliest funding back to the Graham Fund. The Fund remains committed to supporting longstanding organizations devoted to bringing high-quality and unique programs to the community and to seeking out new organizations bringing fresh ideas and offerings to the metropolitan area.

*Deadline: July 8, 2013*

National Endowment for the Humanities
Humanities Collections and Reference Resources
The Humanities Collections and Reference Resources (HCRR) program supports projects that provide an essential underpinning for scholarship, education, and public programming in the humanities. Thousands of libraries, archives, museums, and historical organizations across the country maintain important collections of books and manuscripts, photographs, sound recordings and moving images, archaeological and ethnographic artifacts, art and material culture, and digital objects. Funding from this program strengthens efforts to extend the life of such materials and make their intellectual content widely accessible, often through the use of digital technology. Awards are also made to create various reference resources that facilitate use of cultural materials, from works that provide basic information quickly to tools that synthesize and codify knowledge of a subject for in-depth investigation.

*Deadline: July 18, 2013*

National Endowment for the Arts
Art Works Grants
The NEA’s Art Works grants support the creation of art that meets the highest standards of excellence, public engagement with diverse and excellent art, lifelong learning in the arts, and the strengthening of communities through the arts. Within these areas, innovative projects are strongly encouraged.

*Deadline: August 8, 2013*

National Endowment for the Humanities
America’s Media Makers: Production Grants
The Division of Public Programs offers support for a wide range of public humanities programs that engage citizens in thoughtful reflection upon culture, identity and history. Projects must be well-grounded in scholarship and illuminate ideas and insights central to the humanities. AMM grants support the following formats: 1. Interactive digital media 2. Film and television projects 3. Radio projects. Production grants support the production and distribution of digital media projects, radio and television programs, and related programs that promise to engage the public.

*Deadline: August 14, 2013*
Health Resources and Services Administration

Maternal and Child Health Measurement Research Network
The purpose of the Maternal and Child Health Measurement Research Network (MCH-MRN) is to support a forum that will create a national agenda for health measurement research by producing an evolving compendium of available high quality measures of maternal and child health, and by identifying gaps in existing measures for future development purposes. The MCH-MRN will thus provide national leadership in enhancing and developing a set of culturally competent health measures for: MCH programmatic planning; screening; service provision; interventions that promote physical and psychosocial health and well-being; and clinical decision-making for primary and secondary prevention of disease, injury, and behavioral issues among at-risk mothers, children (including children with special healthcare needs), adolescents, and families. The MCH-MRN will address health measurement research for at-risk mothers, children (including children with special health care needs), adolescents, and families, with a focus on programmatic applications. The MCH-MRN will have a strategic focus on health measurements among at-risk MCH populations, which will complement existing investments by other HHS agencies, such as NIH and AHRQ.
Deadline: July 1, 2013

National Institutes of Health

Planning Grants for Translational Research to Improve Obesity and Diabetes Outcomes
The National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases (NIDDK) and the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) encourage NIH Clinical Trial Planning Grant Program grant (R34) applications from institutions/organizations to develop and pilot test practical, sustainable, acceptable, and cost efficient adaptations of efficacious strategies or approaches prevent and treat diabetes and/or obesity. Research must target the prevention or reversal of obesity, prevention of type 2 diabetes, improved care of type 1 and type 2 diabetes, or the prevention or delay of the complications of these conditions. NIMH encourages research focused on people with severe mental illness (SMI), whose risk for obesity and type 2 diabetes is twice that of the general population. The approaches tested should have the potential to be widely disseminated to clinical practice, individuals and communities at risk.
Deadline: July 2, 2013

NASPA

Student Affairs Administration in Higher Education
The NASPA Foundation, in conjunction with the NASPA Faculty Fellows welcomes proposals for research grants that support the discovery of new knowledge and innovation in the field of student affairs. The Foundation invites proposals from all members of the profession, encompassing all aspects of the field of student affairs.
Deadline: July 15, 2013

U.S. Department of Justice

Division of Innovation and Research - Fellowship on Juvenile Justice Data
This program will help the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) provide critical data to the field regarding juvenile justice system processing and needs, risk behaviors, victimization, offending, and related issues. The fellow will work with OJJDP to assist federal, state, and local juvenile justice data collection efforts. These important data inform juvenile justice policy and practice at all levels of government and in every sector of the juvenile justice field. The fellowship will provide an opportunity for researchers with experience and expertise in juvenile justice, survey methodology, and statistics to help implement collaborative cross-agency strategies, policies, and programs to enhance and improve data for use by policymakers and practitioners nationwide.
Deadline: July 15, 2013

Issac Newton Institute for Mathematical Sciences

Research Program
The Isaac Newton Institute for Mathematical Sciences is a national research institute in Cambridge. It aims to bring together mathematical scientists from UK universities and leading experts from overseas for concentrated research on specialized topics in all branches of the mathematical sciences, from pure mathematics, applied mathematics and statistics, to theoretical aspects of any discipline.
Deadline: July 31, 2013
The Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation
The Bradley Foundation is a private, independent grant making organization based in Milwaukee. It’s grants support research and educational projects, programs, and other activities that effectively further the Bradley brothers’ philanthropic intent and honor their legacy. It’s programs support limited, competent government; a dynamic marketplace for economic, intellectual, and cultural activity; and a vigorous defense, at home and abroad, of American ideas and institutions.
Deadline: August 1, 2013

State Justice Institute
Project Grant
SJI is interested in funding both innovative programs and programs of proven merit that can be replicated in other jurisdictions. SJI is especially interested in funding projects that:

- Formulate new procedures and techniques, or creatively enhance existing procedures and techniques;
- Address aspects of the state judicial systems that are in special need of serious attention;
- Have national significance by developing products, services, and techniques that may be used in other states; and;
- Create and disseminate products that effectively transfer the information and ideas developed to relevant audiences in state and local judicial systems, or provide technical assistance to facilitate the adaptation of effective programs and procedures in other state and local jurisdictions.
Funds will not be made available for the ordinary, routine operation of court systems or programs in any of these areas.
Deadline: August 1, 2013

Fulbright Scholar Program
Core Fulbright Scholar Program—Slovenia Grant
Short-term Flex grants for research for one- to three-month segments over two to three consecutive academic years are available during the fall and/or spring semesters. Applicants interested in the Flex grant option should consult with CIES program staff before applying. Final approval of Flex grants will be contingent upon available funding. Almost all U.S. Fulbright scholars consider their Fulbright grants in Slovenia extremely professionally and personally rewarding. As one of the former fellows said, “my Fulbright award benefited me in several ways. It gave me a chance to live, work and travel in Slovenia - a beautiful and interesting country. This experience has certainly made me more aware of and sensitive to other cultures, something that I believe will continue to affect me in my work and life in the U.S. upon my return.” The academic year is October through June; the second semester begins in February. Awards are rarely given for the summer months unless justified by the nature of the project and prearranged with the host institution.
Deadline: August 1, 2013

National Science Foundation
Law and Social Sciences Program
The Law & Social Sciences Program considers proposals that address social scientific studies of law and law-like systems of rules. The program is inherently interdisciplinary and multi-methodological. Successful proposals describe research that advances scientific theory and understanding of the connections between law or legal processes and human behavior. Social scientific studies of law often approach law as dynamic, made in multiple arenas, with the participation of multiple actors.
Deadline: August 1, 2013

National Science Foundation
Long Term Research in Environmental Biology
Through the LTREB program, the Division of Environmental Biology (DEB) and the Division of Integrative Organismal Systems (IOS) encourage the submission of proposals that generate extended time series of biological and environmental data to address ecological and evolutionary processes and resolve important issues in organismal and environmental biology. Researchers must have collected at least six years of previous data to qualify for funding, and this data must motivate the proposed research. The proposal also must present a cohesive conceptual rationale or framework for ten years of research. Questions or hypotheses outlined in this conceptual framework must guide an initial 5-year proposal as well as a subsequent, abbreviated renewal. Together, these will constitute a decadal research plan appropriate to begin to address critical and novel long-term questions in organismal and environmental biology. As part of the requirements for funding, projects must show how collected data will be shared broadly with the scientific community and the interested public.
Deadline: August 1, 2013
American Legion
Child Welfare Foundation Grant
We accept proposals from nonprofit organizations for projects which meet one of the Foundation’s two basic purposes: 1.) To contribute to the physical, mental, emotional and spiritual welfare of children through the dissemination of knowledge about new and innovative organizations and/or their programs designed to benefit youth; and 2.) to contribute to the physical, mental, emotional and spiritual welfare of children through the dissemination of knowledge already possessed by well-established organizations, to the end that such information can be more adequately used by society. 
Deadline: July 15, 2013

National Science Foundation
Cyber learning: Transforming Education
NSF seeks to integrate advances in technology with advances in what is known about how people learn to better understand how people learn with technology and how technology can be used productively to help people learn, through individual use and/or through collaborations mediated by technology; better use technology for collecting, analyzing, sharing, and managing data to shed light on learning, promoting learning, and designing learning environments; and design new technologies for these purposes, and advance understanding of how to use those technologies and integrate them into learning environments so that their potential is fulfilled.
Deadline: July 15, 2013

Institute of Education Sciences
Education Research Grant Programs
The Institute has established the Postdoctoral Research Training Program in the Education Sciences (Postdoctoral) to increase the supply of scientists and researchers in education who are prepared to conduct rigorous and relevant education research addressing issues that are important to education leaders and practitioners and so contribute to the advancement of knowledge and theory in education. The specific intent of this program is to prepare researchers to be able to conduct the type of research that the Institute funds including the preparation of competitive proposals that address relevant education topics and meet the methodological requirements specified for the Institute’s research grant competitions.
Deadline: July 19, 2013

Nasdaq OMX Educational Foundation, Inc.
Nasdaq OMX Educational Foundation Grant
The Nasdaq OMX Educational Foundation was established in 1994 and is supported entirely by contributions from the Nasdaq OMX Group. The mission of the foundation is to promote and provide opportunities through collaborations and initiatives that support and deliver innovative educational programs and charitable activities supportive of the foundation’s mission.
Deadline: August 2, 2013

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Office of Sponsored Programs
Who We Are

The Office of Sponsored Programs is responsible for all pre-award and non-financial post-award functions including proposal submissions, the negotiation and acceptance of all sponsored awards and agreements on behalf of American University.
OSP assists AU faculty and staff with proposal preparation, interpretation of sponsor policies/guidelines, including applicable regulations, sponsored programs training, education, and communication. OSP works closely with the Grants and Contracts Accounting (GCA) team in managing all externally funded sponsored awards. Specific OSP services include:

- Assist with the proposal budget preparation and development
- Research and disseminate funding opportunities
- Facilitate institutional routing/approvals of proposals
- Submit proposals and other required documents to sponsors
- Assist with electronic proposal development and submission
- Provide institutional certification and/or assurances when required
- Serve as liaison between the University and sponsor to resolve sponsored award related concerns/issues
- Initiate sponsored award account set-up
- Facilitate sponsored award close-out functions
- Host regular events to educate faculty and staff with the administration of sponsored awards
- Ensure compliance with applicable federal, state, local and University policies and regulations

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Here is some of what to expect in next month’s OSP Monthly:
- Guidelines for developing data management plans
- Additional grant writing workshops
- Event details for our upcoming RAC graduation ceremony
- OSP Spotlight with Jeff Kaplan, Director for the Center for Food Studies and Associate Professor for the Department of Biology

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