Paine College Faculty & Administration Grants available from the web

Grant Writing, How to, General information:

Resources on grant writing abound on the internet. One of the better sites is at the University of Wisconsin from the foundation Center Library Network found at http://grants.library.wisc.edu/organizations/proposalwebsites.html. This site covers “writing winning proposals”; “writing tips”; “mission statements”; “writing short course”; and “sample grant proposals”. Included is a special section on research grants for faculty, including a link to “grants.gov”.

Once you decided to write a grant to a specific agency, such as the National Institutes of Health (NIH), writers should seek information on past grants to determine whether your idea has been funded already. At NIH, a special, invaluable search engine named CRISP helps novices and experts to address this question (http://crisp.cit.nih.gov/).

Locating grants, writing proposals, knowing who's doing what and where: it's all a juggling act (http://www.kn.pacbell.com/products/grants/index.html). This site will help you locate grants including direct links to searchable databases; write proposals, recommend electronic and other resources; plus provide an assortment of useful tools. Feel free to send us your favorite sites so that we can add them! Here are the two main search tools for locating grants offered and/or managed by the U.S. government.

State of Georgia funding opportunities:

The State of Georgia has an online portal found in browser search engines at “georgia.gov” or at http://georgia.gov/00/home/0,2061,4802,00.html;jsessionid=E8B510E14AB7996DE75991D23A33C91E

1. Once on the site, go to the search engine in the middle on the right hand side.
2. For example, typing in “grants violence” gets 563 hits. These hits include annual funding for 2002 and 2003 and the 2006 annual report.
3. Revising to “grants violence 2007” gets 397 hits.
4. Included among the 397 hits is a list of those who received awards from the Georgia Humanities Council in the Fall 2006.

The Georgia Humanities Council web site listed at www.georgia.humanities.gov provides up to date information on GHC grant, national and regional humanities opportunities.

Federal opportunities:
All Federal grant opportunities can be found at grants.gov (http://www.grants.gov). Once at the “grants.gov” web site, a series of options are available:

1. Click “grants search” on the right hand side under quick links. Once at the search window, type the keywords that best describe your work.
2. Often, but not always, the more keywords used, the narrower the search. For example, “violence gangs culture” leads to 113 hits, while “violence children” gets 209 hits and “violence children exposure” gets 283 hits.
3. Another feature at the grants.gov site is the ability to browse the individual agencies; e.g., Dept. of Defense, U.S. Department of Energy, Department of Commerce, etc.
4. Another option allows those who register with the site to get email notices that fit an individual researcher’s criteria.

Science: A site listing opportunities is at Science Magazine’s grantsnet site located at http://sciencecareers.sciencemag.org/funding?CFID=1740736&CFTOKEN=50108933. It is billed as a one-stop resource to find funds for training in the sciences and undergraduate science education. Through the support of HHMI and AAAS, this service is completely free.

Arts: Through core program areas and special initiatives, grants support a diverse range of projects all over the world that strengthen the understanding and preservation of the visual arts. Go to http://www.getty.edu/grant/

Education Technology: "EDUCAUSE is an international, nonprofit association whose mission is to help shape and enable transformational change in higher education through the introduction, use, and management of information resources and technologies in teaching, learning, scholarship, research, and institutional management. EDUCAUSE membership is open to institutions of higher education, corporations serving the higher education information technology market, and other related associations and organizations. EDUCAUSE programs include professional development activities, print and electronic publications, strategic/policy initiatives, research and development, and a wealth of online information services." Source: EDUCAUSE at http://www.educause.edu/content.asp?PAGE_ID=720&bhcp=1


A guide to funds from the Rural Health Policy can be found at: http://ruralhealth.hrsa.gov/funding/

U.S. Department of Energy, Office of Science grant opportunities can be found at http://www.sc.doe.gov/. Click on the "Grants & Contracts" button on the lower left side to access their funding opportunities.

For federal agency Health Resources and Services Administration, go to [http://www.hrsa.gov/](http://www.hrsa.gov/). To access the list of their available grants, click on "Grants & Contracts." Or go to [http://www.hrsa.gov/grants.htm](http://www.hrsa.gov/grants.htm).

**Private Foundations:**


The Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation: [http://www.hfg.org/](http://www.hfg.org/)


MacArthur Foundation: [http://www.macfound.org/site/c.lkLXJ8MQKrH/b.855229/k.63D6/Macarthur_Foundatio n_Home.htm](http://www.macfound.org/site/c.lkLXJ8MQKrH/b.855229/k.63D6/Macarthur_Foundatio n_Home.htm)


David and Lucile Packard Foundation: [http://www.packard.org/home.aspx](http://www.packard.org/home.aspx)


Templeton Foundation: http://www.templeton.org/

Weeden Foundation: http://www.weedenfdn.org/