

**University of Illinois
at Chicago**

GRADUATE COLLEGE

**Fellowship and Awards Report
2016-2017**



The University of Illinois at Chicago boasts over 30,000 students including nearly 8,000 graduate students in approximately 50 doctoral and over 80 master's programs.

This report serves to provide statistics on students who have applied for and secured fellowship and award funding, administered and facilitated by the UIC Graduate College, for the 2016-2017 academic year. Produced by the Graduate College Fellowship Office, which works primarily with graduate students, graduate programs, and external funding agencies, it is meant as a resource for students and the greater UIC community. Services for graduate students include resources and assistance in targeting, applying for, and managing funding. We also interface closely with departments to help with student funding questions.

The majority of Graduate College internal awards are reviewed by our elected faculty awards committee (included at the end of this report), divided into four disciplinary divisions: Arts and Humanities (AH), Behavioral and Social Sciences (BSS), Engineering, Math, and Physical Sciences (EMPS), and Life Sciences (LS). Programs that are interdisciplinary in nature (noted by *) may have applications in multiple divisions.

INTRODUCTION

Arts & Humanities

Architecture
Art
Art History
Design
English
French & Francophone Studies
Germanic Studies
History
Hispanic & Italian Studies
Linguistics
Philosophy
Slavic & Baltic Languages & Literatures

Behavioral & Social Sciences

Accounting
Anthropology
Business Administration
Communication
Criminology, Law, & Justice
Economics
Education
Environmental & Urban Geography
Finance
Latin American & Latino Studies
Learning Sciences*
Medical Education
Neuroscience*
Political Science
Psychology
Public Administration
Social Work
Sociology
Urban Planning & Policy

Engineering, Math, & Physical Sciences

Bioengineering
Chemical Engineering
Chemistry
Civil & Materials Engineering
Computer Science
Earth & Environmental Sciences
Electrical & Computer Engineering
Information & Decision Sciences
Math, Statistics, & Computer Science
Mechanical & Industrial Engineering
Physics

Life Sciences

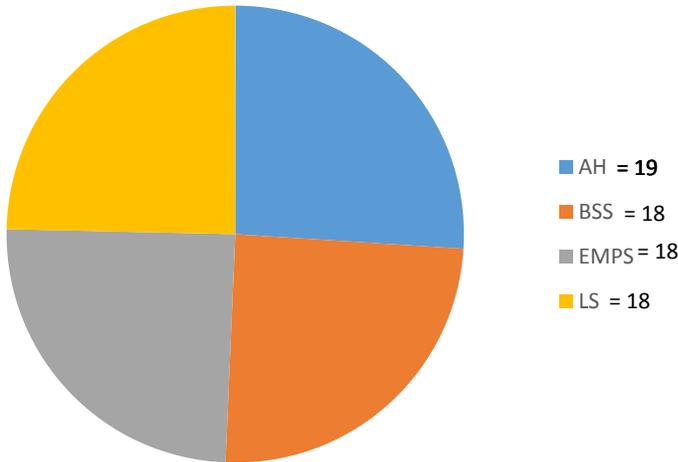
Anatomy & Cell Biology
Biochemistry & Molecular Genetics
Biological Sciences
Biomedical & Health Information Sciences
Biomedical Sciences
Biopharmaceutical Sciences
Disability & Human Development
Kinesiology & Nutrition
Learning Sciences*
Medical Laboratory Sciences
Medicinal Chemistry & Pharmacognosy
Microbiology & Immunology
Neuroscience*
Nursing
Occupational Therapy
Oral Sciences
Pathology
Pharmacology
Pharmacy Systems, Outcomes, & Policy
Physical Therapy
Physiology & Biophysics
Public Health Sciences
Rehabilitation Sciences
Surgery

The main recruitment award funded by the Graduate College, the University Fellowship (UF) provides four years of support for students completing a terminal graduate degree at UIC. High achieving incoming students are nominated by their programs for this funding, which provides both stipend and cost of education support.

2016-2017 Funded Awardees

Aditi Aggarwal, Anthropology
 Anastasia Bondareva, Electrical & Comp Eng
 Franklyn Lyons, History
 Maria Mejia, Philosophy

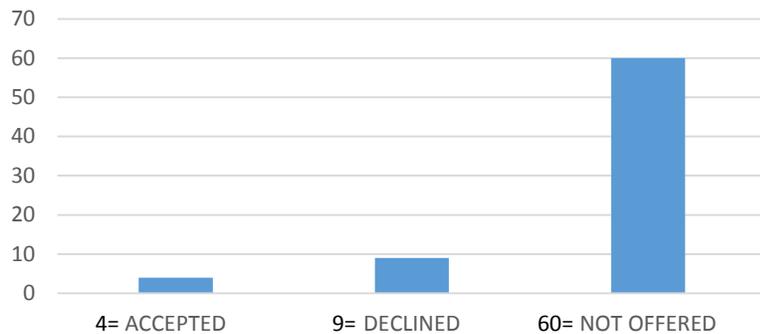
UF 2016-2017 Application Distribution by Division



Seventy-three nominations were submitted for this application cycle with close to even disciplinary division membership. Applications are due in the early spring, with most programs having priority deadlines for those interested in these robust packages. Departments are limited on the number of UF applicants they can nominate, based on their overall program enrollment—this adds to the competitive nature of the award. Frequently, we see UF winners go on to receive other internal and external funding while at UIC.

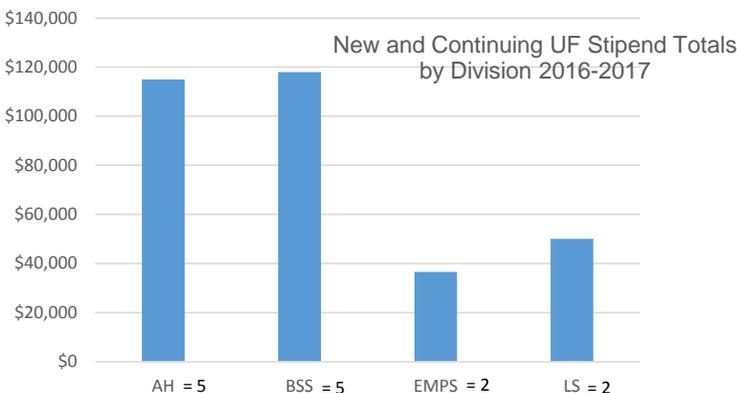
Of the 73 submitted applications, 13 applicants were offered stipend funding and tuition and fee waiver packages. Winners are given several weeks to determine if they will accept their funding packages and enroll at UIC for the upcoming fall term. Four of our awardees accepted, within the Anthropology, History, Philosophy, and Electrical & Computer Engineering programs. The University Fellowship is structured solely as a recruitment award, with other funding mechanisms extending support to continuing students.

UF 2016-2017 Application Outcomes



Fourteen UF winners received stipend funding in 2016-2017: four new winners and ten continuing recipients (receiving their fellowship renewal stipend, which usually occurs in the 4th year of their study). A total of \$319,607 in UF stipends was supported by the Graduate College. With permission, students can also hold small research and teaching assistantships, to supplement their income.

Whenever possible, the W.C. and Preble Deiss Fund for Biomedical Research is used to fund additional UFs.



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The goal of the Abraham Lincoln Fellowship (ALF) program is to increase the excellence and diversity of the graduate student body by attracting applicants who have overcome obstacles to achieve academic success. The ALF has two rounds of competition, recruitment for both incoming and retention for continuing student support. Doctoral students who are the recipient of recruitment support receive ALF renewal in their 4th year, after they have passed their preliminary examinations.

2016-2017 Funded Recruitment Round Awardees

David Abugaber, History
Kelly Correa, Psychology

Bryant Thurman, Chemistry

2016-2017 Funded Retention Round Awardees

Opeyemi Adeyemo, Kines & Nutrition
Fatima Brunson, Policy Studies in
Urban Education
Ayana Chavis, Museum & Exhibition
Studies

Daniel Lambouths, Sociology
Erin Madarieta, Art History
Alexis Mixon, Museum & Exhibition
Studies

Emilia Chico, Educ Psychology
Robel Demissie, Chemistry
Jonathan Fast, Biomed Visualization
Ni-ka Ford, Biomedical Visualization
Nicole Inniss, Biological Sciences
Tannya Islas, Latin American &
Latino Studies

Vanessa Nepomuceno, Medicinal
Chemistry & Pharmacognosy
Mariana Palacios, Criminology, Law,
& Justice
Kayleigh Tovar, Microbiology &
Immunology

ALF & National Science Foundation Fellow: Abdel Halloway
Doctoral Student in Biological Sciences



How did your funding further your research, academic, or career goals?

With funding from the Graduate College, I was able to devote all my time to my studies and research without having to spend time teaching, allowing me to make significant progress towards finishing my degree. As a person with a disability who cannot be stressed or have sleepless nights, such funding is critical to me being a successful graduate student.

The flagship Star Fellowship rewards the *crème de la crème* — the outstanding applicants for the University and Abraham Lincoln Fellowships. Star Scholars receive three years of fellowship funding with no assigned duties and one year “top-off” funding to supplement teaching or research assistantships provided by the student’s department. Star Scholars receive tuition and partial fee waivers for all four years.

ALF Star Fellow: Areins Pelayo
Doctoral Student in Philosophy
Professorial Career Goals

How did your funding further your research, academic, or career goals?

It allowed me to focus on my course work without any teaching obligations, which is by many seen as interfering with students’ ability to complete their degree on time. It has also allowed me to take summer courses at UChicago through the [Chicago] Metropolitan Exchange Program. Winning the award makes me feel as if I am smart enough to actually complete the degree, even if my ethnicity and educational background diverge from the archetypical philosophy professor.

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The Dean's Scholar Fellowship is a one-year, non-renewable award intended to provide the most distinguished graduate students with a period of time dedicated solely to the completion of their degrees.

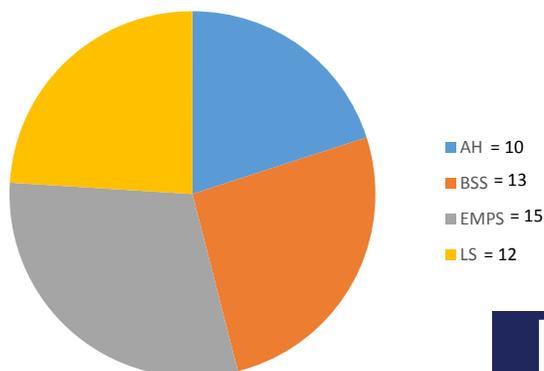
2016-2017 Awardees

SK Nasir Ahmad, Civil & Materials Engineering
 Ancira Baca Marroquin, Anthropology
 Ana Baez, Hispanic Studies
 Janella Baxter, Philosophy
 Gaurang Bhide, Biochem & Molecular Genetics
 Jason Bugno, Biopharmaceutical Sciences
 Ajar Chekirova, Political Science
 Samantha Fortin, Neuroscience
 Karen Greenwalt, Art History
 Rajdip Karmakar, Chemistry
 Yaye Keite, Urban Planning & Policy

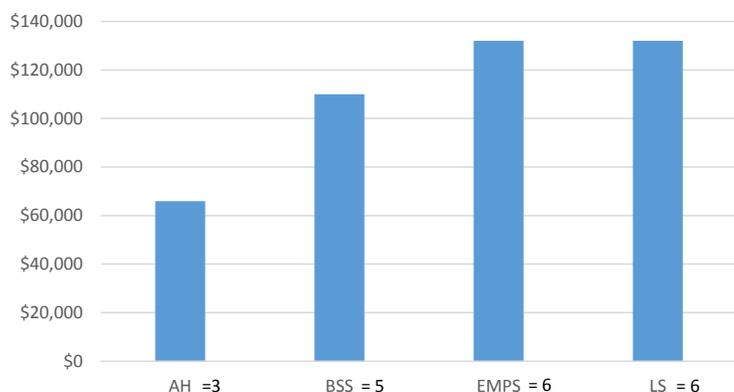
Sujeong Kim, Nursing
 Adam Lelkes, Math, Stats, & Computer Science
 Kiminad Mamo, Physics
 Lindsay Marshall, English
 Matthew McCary, Biological Sciences
 James Mestaz, History
 Megan Rexius, Bioengineering
 Emily Ruehs, Sociology
 Colleen Whittingham, Curriculum & Instruction
 Poya Yasaei, Mechanical Engineering
 Patrick Zueger, Pharm Sys, Outcomes & Policy

In total, 50 applications were submitted by programs across UIC, for their students approaching the home-stretch of their degree. The competition is open to doctoral students who have passed the Graduate College-required preliminary examination and are well into their dissertation work, and also to MFA students who have passed second-semester review. A maximum of two students may be nominated per program for the Dean's Scholar Fellowship. Successful applicants have finished all dissertation research, and expect to graduate in the next academic year, ideally utilizing all 12 months of support provided to Dean's Scholar recipients.

DSF 2016-2017 Application Distribution by Division



DSF Stipend Totals by Division 2016-2017



Twenty Dean's Scholar recipients received a total of \$440,000 in stipends, plus tuition waivers, in the 2016-2017 academic year. Awardees are restricted from pursuing additional assistantship funding, to devote their attention toward dissertation and thesis conclusion and graduation.

Dean's Scholar: Dr. Sujeong Kim
 Nursing Alumna
 Assistant Professor at Seattle University

How did your funding further your research, academic, or career goals?

If I didn't have this I might not have graduated because I needed to distribute my time toward child nurturing, dissertation, and working to earn the money for my stipend. Because I was a single mom of one kindergartener, the fellowship profoundly helped me to focus on and continue my dissertation work.

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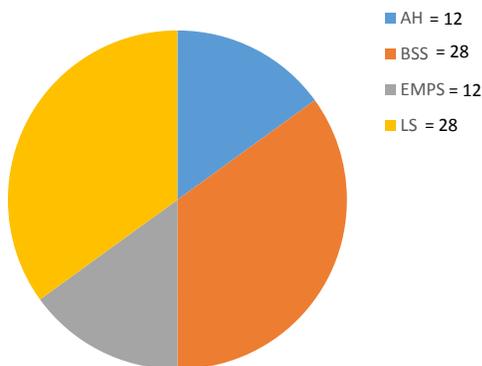
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The Graduate College's longest-running support for research by graduate students is the Provost's Award for Graduate Research and the W.C. and May Preble Deiss Fund for Biomedical Research Award. These are collectively referred to as the Provost/Deiss Award. The Provost's Award is open to all graduate students currently enrolled at UIC and the Deiss Fund is for graduate students engaged in research in clinical or basic medical sciences. Two application cycles are run each year, once each in the fall and spring.

Fall 2016 Awardees

- David Abugaber-Bowman, Hisp & Ital Studies
- Elsa Anderson, Biological Sciences
- Ancira Emily Baca Marroquin, Anthropology
- Andriana Christofalos, Psychology
- Sineadh Conway, Neuroscience
- Caitlyn Dye, Anthropology
- Richard Elliott, History
- Vahid Foroutan, Electrical & Comp Engineering
- Yangmingyue Liu, Physics
- Maximilian McCann, Physiology & Biophysics
- Christina Mekonen, Germanic Studies
- Gene Nolis, Chemistry
- Rachel Ranney, Psychology
- Stephanie Rieseche, Nursing
- Eliska Schnabel, Political Science
- Javairia Shahid, Art History
- Taneka Taylor-Jones, Bioengineering

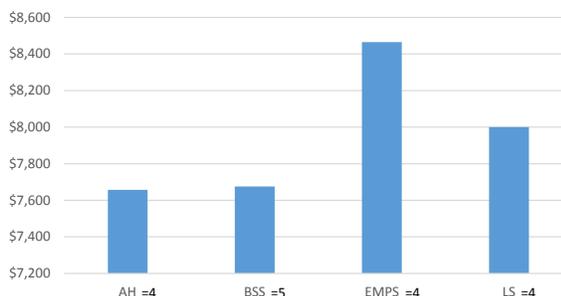
PD Fall 2016 Application Distribution by Division



Always a popular competition, 80 applications were submitted for funding consideration. Great student demand was seen in the social and behavioral sciences and life science fields, especially to enable human subject research.

Between the Graduate College and matching funds from student programs, 17 Provost/Deiss winners received a combined \$31,797 in funding toward their research initiatives. The maximum award a student can receive is \$3,000, and the awards committee reserves the right to adjust awards after reviewing applicants' budgets in order to fund as many deserving students as possible. Only fall 2016 award values are noted here, as spring awards are often used in the next academic year.

PD Award Values by Division Fall 2016



Fall 2016 Provost/Deiss Awardee: Gene Nolis
 Doctoral Student in Chemistry
 Entrepreneurial Career Goals

How did your funding further your research, academic, or career goals?

Thanks to the Provost/Deiss Award, I could travel to Madrid, Spain, to learn highly specialized synthetic methods in order to prepare electrode materials for advanced rechargeable batteries.

Spring 2017 Awardees

- Ionit Behar, Art History
- Melissa Burnett, Museum & Exhibition Studies
- Sung-Joon Cho, Biopharmaceutical Sciences
- Chase Clark, Med Chem & Pharmacognosy
- Kimberly Garza, Anthropology
- Joao Guimaraes Capurucho, Biological Sci
- Shannon Hsieh, Earth & Environ Sciences
- Bijentimala Keisham, Chemical Engineering
- Margaret Malone, Biological Sciences
- Laurel Mazar, Criminology, Law & Justice
- Tasos Moulinos, Math, Stats & Computer Sci
- Laura Moye, Neuroscience
- Samuel Plunket, Chemical Engineering
- Hillary Rowe, Psychology
- William Scarborough, Sociology
- Christina Schultz, Germanic Studies
- Timothy Soriano, History
- Sara Stefanich, Hispanic Linguistics

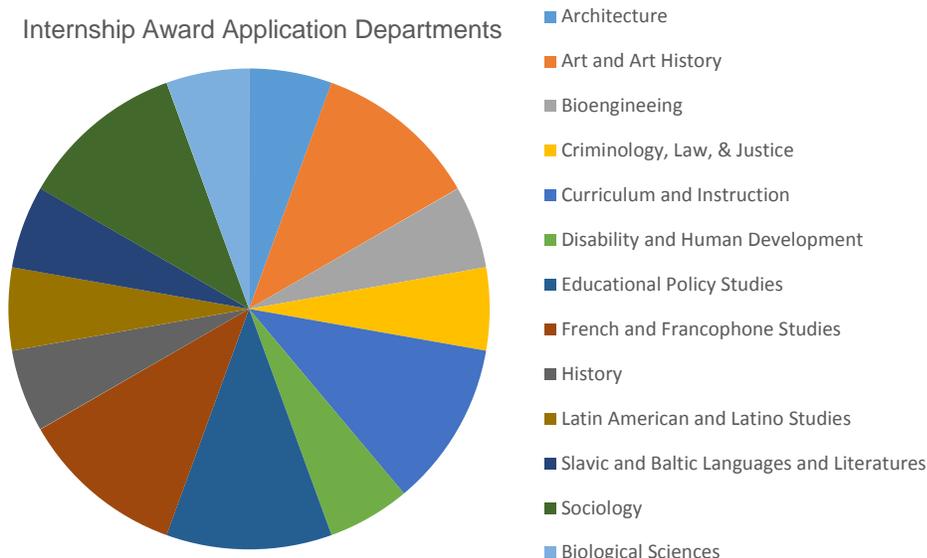
Increasingly, graduate students are seeking positions outside the traditional profes-
sionate. To this end, the Chancellor’s Graduate Internship Award Program was created
in the spring of 2017 to incentivize students to independently identify short-term inter-
ship opportunities that might lead to employment following graduation. The AY2016-
2017 cohort was our inaugural group, and we are looking forward to continuing this
opportunity for our students in subsequent years.

This mechanism does not fund students in programs that have mandatory internships
as part of their curriculum, but rather those who seek novel opportunities outside of
traditional academe, e.g., in a museum, cultural center, nonprofit organization, or in uni-
versity administration or academic publishing, while completing their graduate degree.
There are no disciplinary restrictions; however, the Graduate College did see a concen-
tration of applicants in the arts, humanities, and social science fields.

2016-2017 Awardees and Internship Placements

Joy Peplinski, Biological Sciences, Field Museum
Anne Kirkner, Criminology, Law, & Justice, IL Criminal Justice Information Authority
Alexis Rosario-Moore, Educational Policy Studies, Chicago Community Trust
Jamie Goldsborough, Architecture, Art Institute of Chicago

Internship Award Application Departments



*In its first cycle, 18 ap-
plications were received
for internship support.
For the 2017-2018
competition we hope to
increase this number.*

The Graduate College is limited in its ability to facilitate or provide advice on internship
options for applicants; thus, students are encouraged to talk to their program faculty and
peers about beneficial placements for academic and professional experience, regardless
of geography. Paid internships are encouraged, as the \$5,000 award provided to Chan-
cellor’s Internship Program winners is designed to supplement the host site’s stipend.
Some examples of internship sites secured by applicants include:

- Art Institute of Chicago*
- Boggs Rural Life Center*
- Chicago Community Trust*
- Chicago History Fair*
- Chopin Theatre*
- Dorothy Stang High School*
- Field Museum*
- French Consulate*
- IL Criminal Justice Information Authority*

- Inst for Inclusion in the Legal Profession*
- Illinois Deaths in Custody*
- Newberry Library*
- Next Steps*
- Open Engagement*
- Project Exploration*
- UIC Dept of Hispanic and Italian Studies*
- UIC Office of Sustainability*

CHANCELLORS RESEARCH

GRADUATE AWARD

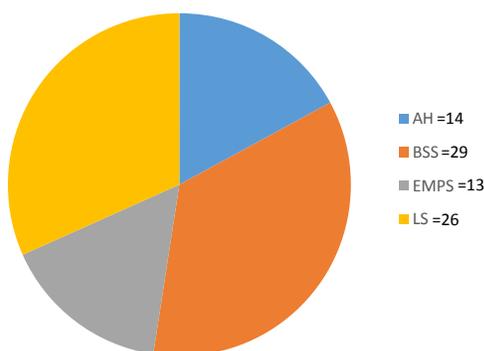
Since its inception in 2009, the Chancellor's Graduate Research Award (CGRA) has supported multidisciplinary scholarship in an attempt to expose graduate students to varied research and creative fields. Starting with the Fall 2016 competition, funding in the sum of \$5,000 is awarded for one-year pilot grants to support preliminary research of students seeking future funding from external sources. The CGRA encourages students to think about funding earlier in their programs, while still engaged in coursework.

2016-2017 Awardees

Aditi Aggarwal, Anthropology
 Alize Arican, Anthropology
 Booma Sowkarthiga Balasubramani, Comp Science
 Krystal Britt, Anthropology
 Josephine Chaet, Anthropology
 Sophie DelDonno, Psychology
 Nicolas Garcia Mills, Philosophy
 Shreya Ghosh, Bioengineering
 Tyler Hanck, Philosophy
 Zaccheus Harmon, Philosophy
 Ashley Isaia, Psychology
 Eliza Jacobs-Brichford, Psychology
 Dulari Jayawardena, Biopharmaceutical Sciences
 Reza Karim Hadisi, Philosophy
 Deanna Ledezma, Art History
 Jia Li, Computer Science
 Alicia Luque-Ferreras, Hispanic & Italian Studies
 Katharine McCabe, Sociology
 Adam Mertz, History

Fatma Meydan, Med Chemistry & Pharmacognosy
 Mozghan Mirzaie, Math, Stats, & Computer Science
 Naomi Nemoto, Enviro & Occup Health Sciences
 Elizabeth Obregon, Anthropology
 Aviral Pathak, Political Science
 Catherine Pichardo, Psychology
 Samuel Plunkett, Chemical Engineering
 Tiffany Raber, Biomedical Visualization
 Zamia Siddiqui, Med Chemistry & Pharmacognosy
 Ana Luiza Soares, Anthropology
 Sara Stefanich, Hispanic & Italian Studies
 Vidyani Suryadevara, Bioengineering
 Pamela Whyms, Anthropology
 Heather Wilpone-Welborn, History
 Lisha Wu, Civil & Material Engineering
 Wenpeng Xu, Anthropology
 Yue Xu, Disability & Human Development
 Alexandria Young, Med Chemistry & Pharmacognosy
 Bingqian Zhu, Nursing

Chancellor's Award Applications by Division



The Chancellor's Award is one of the college's most popular competitions, with 82 applicants for the 2016-2017 cycle. This award is not reviewed by our elected division of faculty reviewers, but rather by specifically selected campus experts who have knowledge of unique research areas. Grouping the applicants by division illustrates that the majority of students applying are in the behavioral social sciences and life sciences fields, areas that frequently have demanding research costs. The Graduate College hopes that this award will provide seed money for students embarking on research, putting them in a competitive position for future fellowships.

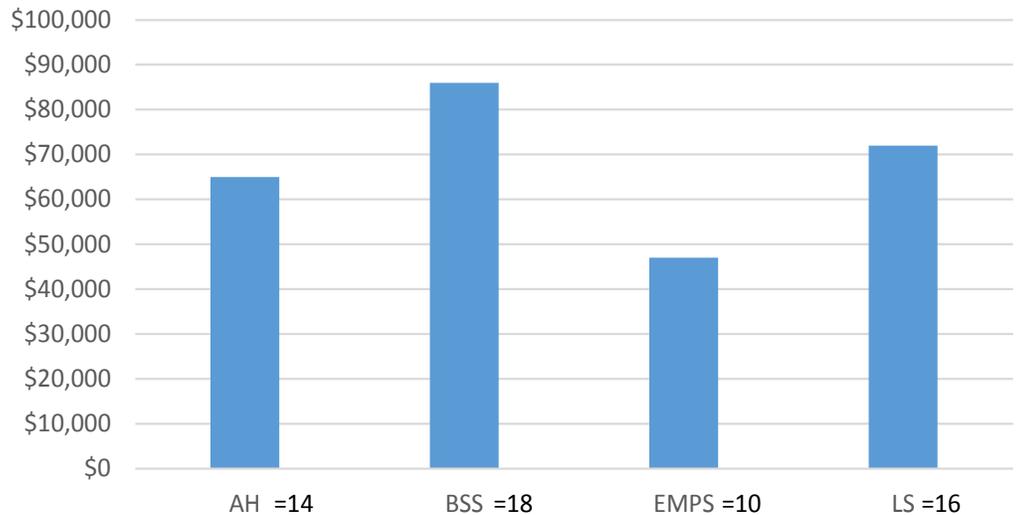
Chancellor's & Council of American Overseas Research Center Awardee: Ben Linder
 Doctoral Student in Anthropology
 Professorial Career Goals

How did your funding further your research, academic, or career goals?

With [renewal] funding from the Chancellor's Award and CAORC Fellowship, I was able to conduct a full second year of ethnographic research to greatly expand my project's focus. Specifically, I left my field site in Kathmandu, Nepal to include other sites in my analysis (London, Hong Kong, Chiang Mai, Toronto).

2016-2017 marked the last year that there was a class of renewals for the Chancellor's Award for prior winners, and ushered in an increase in the values of the award from \$4,000 to \$5,000. The Graduate College, in partnership with UIC's Offices of the Chancellor and Provost and limited use of Allen, Fleming, and Deiss endowments, was able to fund 58 students at a grand total of \$270,000 in research dollar support over this year. Winners had the option of receiving funding in spring or fall-spring, based on their research schedule.

Chancellor's Divisional Award Values for New and Renewed Winners, 2016-2017



Chancellor's & National Institutes of Health Grant Awardee: Alexandria Young
 Doctoral student in Pharmacognosy
 Physician Scientist career goals



How did your funding further your research, academic, or career goals?

Grants like the Chancellor's that directly support students are great and really do so much to ease student stress while they are awarded. Additionally, the F30/31's [NIH funding], which include funding for tuition, fees, supplies and travel, have made such a huge difference in my graduate experience. I am now able to independently purchase additional experiments and reagents, as well go to conferences, that I may not have had the opportunity to buy/attend before getting the award. I am thankful for the burden it's taken off the lab in reducing my tuition and fee costs. Of course, the experience of applying for and receiving a large, NIH-funded grant is invaluable.

Do you view funding sources through fellowships and awards as critical to a graduate student's goals, and if so, what message would you want to extend to the general public, about supporting graduate student research and academic success?

By helping to award students, you are directly training future scientists. Even the students who are not awarded still gain valuable experience in drafting proposals and navigating the review process, skills that will be vital for them in the future. Those who are awarded gain a level of independence in being able to direct their own experiments, attempt more expensive or risky assays, to go conferences and network with people in their field they would not have had the opportunity to meet. Please help fund us!

What advice do you have for your peers who are pursuing funding opportunities?

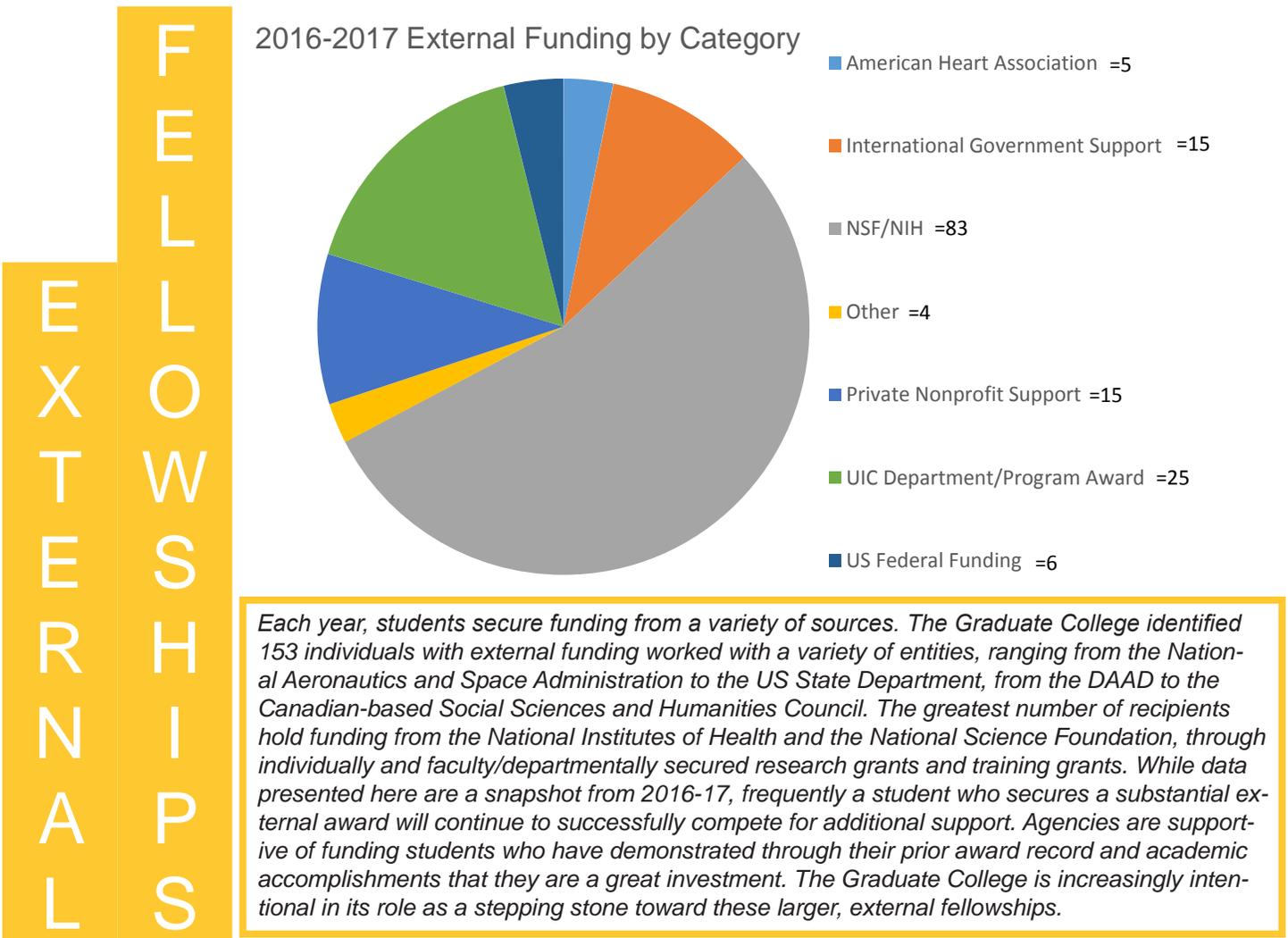
Don't be discouraged by failure - you may have to apply to 5, 10, 20 grants before receiving one. Also, don't be afraid to ask for feedback or reviewer comments on your application, even if the funding group does not provide them. For external grants especially, start early and be really organized in dealing with the fundin-source, UIC administrators, OPRS [UIC Office for the Protection of Research Subjects], letter writers, etc.

Graduate funding comes from nonprofit agencies, corporations, professional associations, international/foreign sources, and the US federal government, among other sources. It can also be based on many factors including field of study, gender, career goals, research cost needs, and geographical area of research.

The Graduate College Fellowships and Awards Coordinator works with students interested in applying for external funding opportunities year-round, through assisting with application material questions, reviewing essay drafts, and serving as a liaison to funding agencies. Several prominent fellowships designate campus graduate advisors, and specifically recommend or require that student applicants work with this individual when applying for support. The UIC Fellowships and Awards Coordinator serves in this role, and directly advises on the following awards and funding agencies on an annual basis:

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| <p>Boren Fellowships
 Critical Language Scholarship Program
 Council of Graduate Schools (multiple awards)
 Dolores Zohrab Liebmann Fund Fellowship
 Ford Foundation Fellowship Program
 Fulbright-Hays--Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad Award</p> | <p>German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD)
 Mellon International Dissertation Fellowship
 Midwest Association of Graduate Schools (multiple awards)
 National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship Program
 US Fulbright Student Program</p> |
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As is the case with many internal fellowships, the Graduate College provides tuition and fee waivers to students who win sizeable external fellowships and awards, to encourage and supplement stipend packages. We celebrate and acknowledge those external winners, and collect data on their awards and sources of funding each semester, both to raise peer awareness regarding options they should consider for support, and to help improve the university administration’s understanding of disciplinary funding differences and needs.





Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Health Policy Research Scholar: Jenny Guadamuz
 Doctoral Student in Pharmacy Systems, Outcomes, & Policy

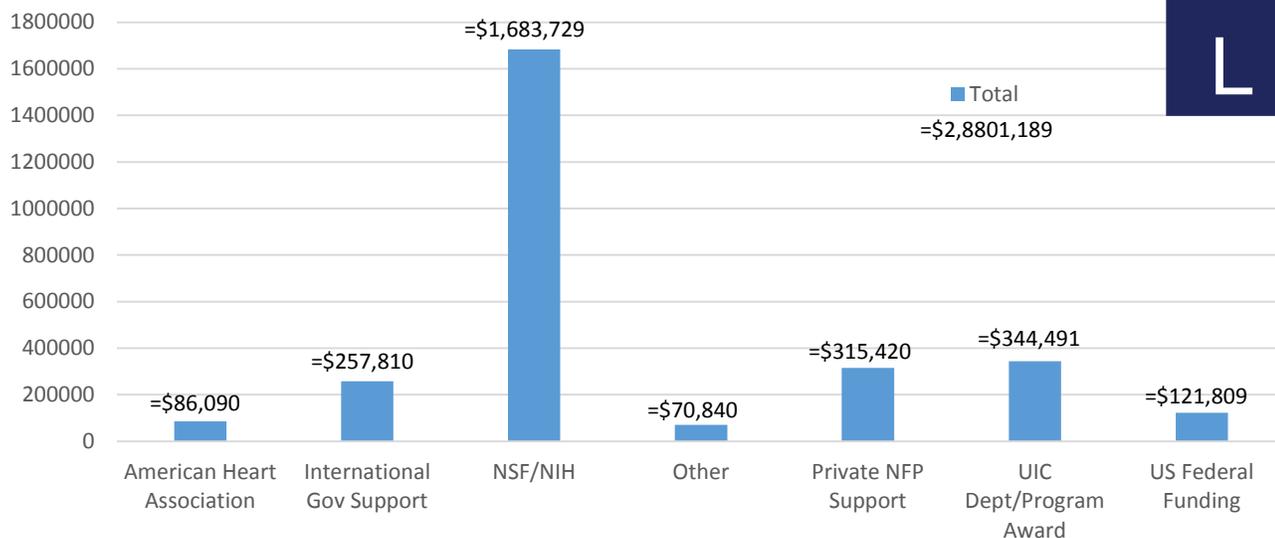
What are your future plans/career aspirations?

Graduate school is a mentally, emotionally, and financially grueling. My fellowship through the RWJF has provided me with financial stability and a network of graduate students and senior faculty who provide support through the academic process. I hope to tap into this network to develop collaborative and multi-disciplinary research.

What are your future plans/career aspirations?

After graduate school, I would like to work in a non-profit organization that provides support to communities interested in improving access to health services.

2016-2017 External Stipend Totals by Award Type



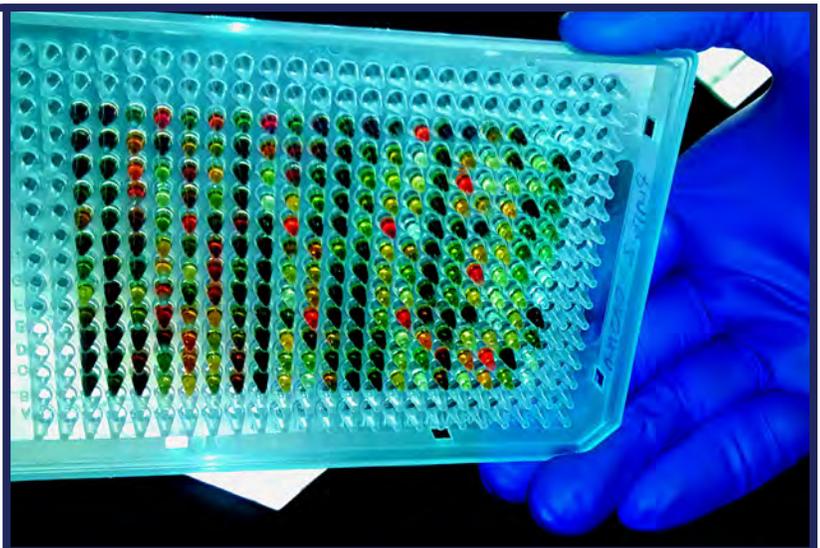
Coordination for the Improvement of Higher Education (CAPES) Brazil Scholar: Camila Manoel Crnkovic
 Doctoral Student in Medicinal Chemistry & Pharmacology
 Research and teaching career goals

How did your funding further your research, academic, or career goals?

As an international student, funding was critical for me to pursue a degree in a notable research institution with cutting-edge technologies. This is an amazing opportunity and a milestone in my career.

What advice do you have for your peers who are pursuing funding opportunities?

A careful selection of the funding source is very important. You and your sponsor must share the same vision and goals.



EXTERNAL FELLOWSHIPS

Nearly \$2.9 million was secured by our graduate students through their stipend payments for academic year 2016-2017, through their determination in pursuing support from external sources and individual UIC offices. Each spring these recipients along with our internal Graduate College winners, are honored at a campus reception. This provides a wonderful opportunity for student winners and their faculty advisors to network, meet high-ranking campus officials, and be recognized for their prodigious academic achievements.



Provost Dr. Susan Poser welcomes fellowship and award winners.



The UIC Office of Sustainability provided recycled lab equipment, to honor the academic spirit of the reception.



The Office of the Chancellor has hosted our reception for the last few years on the 28th floor of University Hall. The highest point on the UIC campus, this space provides a gorgeous view of downtown Chicago. Honorees are invited to bring a guest, to enjoy this memorable day.

NASA Earth and Space Science Fellow: Luoth Cho
 Doctoral Student in Earth and Environmental Sciences

How did your funding further your research, academic, or career goals?

The NASA Earth and Space Science fellowship has significantly enhanced my ability to conduct research at UIC, thereby furthering my academic career in Astrobiology. The fellowship comes with a stipend that supports my salary and a separate allowance for purchasing laboratory supplies, books, travels, etc. I was able to freely conduct research, perform experiments in my lab and on other UIC instruments, and travel to conferences to talk about my research without worrying about the lack of funds. It has truly strengthened my graduate career and paved way for a potential career at space agencies.

What advice do you have for your peers who are pursuing funding opportunities through internal and external avenues of support?

My best advice to graduate students would be that perseverance is the key to applying for graduate fellowships. Much like graduate school, there will be successes and failures. Don't let those failures discourage you from pursuing other opportunities. Prestigious fellowships are designed to help you shape your ideas into fruition, and requires a full understanding of the eligibility and theme of the application. Be clear about what you are doing with the funds, and how it will help enhance your field of research and your career. Ask for help from your advisor, or those who have been previously awarded. Learning how to write grants during graduate school is an incredibly useful tool that you will likely use throughout your entire career. And most importantly, start early!



Graduate College Elected Awards Committee 2016-2017

Arts and Humanities

Mark Chiang, English
Anne Eaton, Philosophy
Malgorzata (Gosia) Fidelis, History
Rosilie Hernandez, Hispanic Studies
Margaret Miner, French & Francophone Studies
Daria Tsoupikova, Design

Behavioral and Social Sciences

Brian Bauer, Anthropology
Claire Decoteau, Sociology
Dmitry Epstein, Communication
Lisa Frohmann, Criminology, Law, & Justice
Christopher Mitchell, Social Work
Sylvia Morelli, Psychology
Joel Palka, Latin American & Latino Studies

Engineering, Mathematics, & Physical Sciences

Sybil Derrible, Civil & Materials Engineering
Tom Driver, Chemistry
Lin Li, Mechanical & Industrial Engineering
Dhruv Mubayi, Mathematics, Statistics, & Computer Science
James L. Patton, Bioengineering
W. Andreas Schroeder, Physics

Life Sciences

Kirstie Danielson, Public Health-Epidemiology/Biostatistics
David Featherstone Biological Sciences
Joanna Frasor, Physiology & Biophysics
Terry Moore, Medicinal Chemistry & Pharmacognosy
Julienne N. Rutherford, Nursing
Sojin Shikano, Biochemistry & Molecular Genetics

The Graduate College Bylaws recognized the need for an awards committee comprised of full Graduate Faculty members, to advise the Graduate Dean on the selection of graduate fellows and on other graduate student financial support issues. The bylaws address committee size and term length, and the election and appointment process for new members; elected members serve for three years, while appointmented members just one.

COMMITTEE AWARDS

This report was created by Marie Khan.

If you are interested in applying for particular funding opportunities, or nominating a UIC graduate student for consideration, please contact the appropriate Graduate College Administrator:

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Benn Williams, Fellowships and Awards Coordinator, who handles all other internal and external awards and fellowships, bwilli7@uic.edu