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FUNDING AT A GLANCE

This guide summarizes the funding opportunities that are most commonly of interest for anthropology graduate students. It is not exhaustive – new opportunities arise frequently, and are typically announced via e-mail through the ANTHGRAD-L Listserv. **Please note that while this is the most recent information about these competitions, sometimes things change;** make sure you double-check the listed website/consult with the Academic Advisor for the most recent information.

There are several types of funding; Assistantships, Scholarships, Grants, Awards, and Fellowships. An assistantship is an employment offer to a graduate student for part-time work in teaching, grading, or research while pursuing study toward an advanced degree.

- Assistantships typically include a stipend, tuition coverage, and health insurance. There are four types of assistantships, which are further explained in the assistantships section of this handbook.
- Scholarships, grants, and awards are financial assistance that students do not have to pay back. Historically, scholarships are based on merit while grants tend to be based on need. Now, these terms are commonly interchanged. These funds typically help pay for tuition, books, and professional/academic travel.
- A fellowship is typically a financial award sponsored by a specific association, organization, or institution for the purpose of or in exchange for graduate students' study or research in specific areas.

Financial assistance received may affect the FAFSA Student Aid Report, thus affecting your overall estimated financial need.

The department of anthropology offers assistantships, recruitment awards, scholarships, grants, and fellowships. We have funding opportunities for all graduate anthropology students as well as funding specifically for each concentration/subfield. This funding guide also provides a list of university-wide financial opportunities. Lastly, we include a list of some external funding sources that students are highly encouraged to review and apply for. Some funding opportunities are available each semester, while others are available every year or every other year. Some allow students to apply directly, while others require a departmental nomination. Departmental deadlines for external competitions (where students are nominated by the department) are well before the final deadline in order to accommodate internal review and nomination process. Each opportunity is described in as much detail as possible in this funding guide. Contact the Subfield Advisor and the Academic Advisor with any questions or for more information.

Note: *receiving any form of financial assistance may adversely affect financial aid estimated need.*

FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES TIMELINE

FALL				
NAME	**DEADLINE**	**TYPE**	**AWARD**	**APPLICATION**
Graduate Student Success Scholarship	Mid-August	Graduate Studies *(dept. nom. required)*	MA up to $7K PhD up to $9K	https://grad.unm.edu/funding/scholarships/student-success.html
GS Doctoral Conference Award	8/31 *(for conferences between 9/1-2/28)*	Graduate Studies	Up to $1,200	https://grad.unm.edu/funding/research-travel-grants/doc-conference-award.html
Rogers Research Award	8/31	Graduate Studies	Up to $1,500	https://grad.unm.edu/funding/research-travel-grants/rogers-research.html
School for Advanced Research Resident Scholar	9/30 *(for department competition)* 11/1 for SAR	External *(dept. nom. required)*	See https://sarweb.org/scholars/resident	Send application to Subfield & Academic Advisors
PTI Teaching Assistant for Spring	10/1	Department	Stipend, Tuition, & Health Insurance	Check w/ Subfield Advisor. To apply, submit application to Subfield & Academic Advisors
Butler Award	10/1	Department	$500	Submit application to Subfield & Academic Advisors
Kennedy Award	10/1	Department	$500	Submit application to Subfield & Academic Advisors
Moore Travel Grant	10/1	Department	Up to $500	Submit application to Subfield & Academic Advisors
Moore Research Grant	10/1	Department	Up to $1,000	Submit application to Subfield & Academic Advisors
New Mexico Folklore Scholars	10/1	Department	$500	Submit application to Subfield & Academic Advisors
Student Travel Award	10/1	Department	Up to $500	Submit application to Subfield & Academic Advisors
ConocoPhillips Archaeology Scholarship	10/1	Department *(Arch. only)*	Up to $20,000	Submit application to Academic Advisor, Pub Arch., & Arch. Grad and Undergrad Committee members
GPSA Graduate Scholarship Fund	For all GPSA Deadlines check GPSA	GPSA	$1,000	Apply directly to GPSA: https://gpsa.unm.edu/funding/grants-funding/grant-scholarship.html

GPSA NM Research Grant	Website at beginning of semester		Up to $5,000 for high priority Up to $3,000 for general priority	
GPSA Professional Development Grant			Up to $500	
GPSA Student Research Grant			Up to $500	
SPRING				
NAME	**DEADLINE**	**TYPE**	**AWARD**	**APPLICATION**
Department GA/TA for Following Academic Year	1st Friday of Spring Semester (January)	Department	Stipend, Tuition, and Health Insurance	Submit application to Subfield & Academic Advisors
GS Doctoral Conference Award	11/30 (*for conferences between 1/1-6/30*)	Graduate Studies	Up to $1,200	https://grad.unm.edu/funding/research-travel-grants/doc-conference-award.html
LAII PhD Fellowship	TBA *(typically late January)*	LAII *(dept. nom. required)*	See https://laii.unm.edu/funding/phd-fellowships.html	Submit application to Subfield & Academic Advisors
Graduate Student Success Scholarship	1/29	Graduate Studies *(dept. nom. required)*	MA up to $7K PhD up to $9K	https://grad.unm.edu/funding/scholarships/student-success.html
Rogers Research Awards	11/30	Graduate Studies	Up to $1,500	https://grad.unm.edu/funding/research-travel-grants/rogers-research.html
Hibben Senior Fellowships	3/1	Department	$16,000	Submit application to Subfield & Academic Advisors *(if applying to work w/ Maxwell collections, reach out to appropriate Maxwell curator as well)*
Lamphere Policy Fellowship	3/1	Department *(SCALA only)*	Stipend, Tuition, and Health Insurance	Submit application to Staff Advisor
Moore Travel Grant	3/1	Department	Up to $500	Submit application to Staff Advisor

Moore Research Grant	3/1	Department	Up to $1,000	Submit application to Staff Advisor
OGS Grad Research Supplement	3/1	Graduate Studies *(dept. nom. required)*	Up to $2,000	Submit application to Subfield & Academic Advisors
Powell Fund	3/1	Department *(Ev. Anth. only)*	$500	Submit application to Ev. Anth. Subfield Advisor & Academic Advisor
Research Development Grant	3/1	Department	$600+	Submit application to Subfield & Academic Advisors
PTI Teaching Assistant for Fall	3/1	Department	Stipend, Tuition, & Health Insurance	Check w/ Subfield Advisor. To apply, submit application to Subfield & Academic Advisors
Graduate Dean's Dissertation Fellowship	3/6	Graduate Studies *(dept. nom. required)*	$8,000 https://grad.unm.edu/funding/fellowships/deans-fellowship.html	Submit application to Subfield & Academic Advisors
Tom L. Popejoy Dissertation Prize	Anthro. Eligible in March 2027	Graduate Studies (*dept. nom. required)*	$2,500	https://grad.unm.edu/funding/awards-honors.html
AAUW Albuquerque Scholarship	4/4	Graduate Studies	$1,000	https://grad.unm.edu/funding/scholarships/aauw-albuquerque.html
Ida Romero Memorial Scholarship	Early April	El Centro de la Raza		https://elcentro.unm.edu/services-tab/copy-scholarships.html
CRS Fellowships	TBA *(likely in April)*	CRS *(dept. nom. not required)*	$4,000 MAs $5,000 PhDs	https://crsinfo.unm.edu/funding/Graduate%20Fellowships/graduate-fellowships.html
CSWR Fellowships	TBA *(likely in April)*	University Libraries	$16,000	https://elibrary.unm.edu/cswr/fellowships.php
The Glenda Lewis Critical Race Scholar Award	4/26 (*for following AY*)	Graduate Studies	$2,000	https://grad.unm.edu/funding/scholarships/critical-race-scholar.html
Doctoral Conference Award	4/26 (*for conferences between 5/1 and 10/31*)	Graduate Studies	Up to $1,200	https://grad.unm.edu/funding/research-travel-grants/doc-conference-award.html

Graduate Studies Summer Dissertation Award	4/29 for Summer	Graduate Studies	$5,000	https://grad.unm.edu/funding/scholarships/summer-dissertation-award.html
GPSA Graduate Scholarship Fund	For all GPSA Deadlines check GPSA Website at beginning of semester	GPSA	$1,000	Apply directly to GPSA: https://gpsa.unm.edu/funding/grants-funding/grant-scholarship.html
GPSA Professional Development Grant			Up to $500	
GPSA Student Research Grant			Up to $500	
SUMMER				
NAME	**DEADLINE**	**TYPE**	**AWARD**	**APPLICATION**
Rogers Research Award	4/30	Graduate Studies	Up to $1,500	https://grad.unm.edu/funding/research-travel-grants/rogers-research.html
GPSA Graduate Scholarship Fund	For all GPSA Deadlines check GPSA Website at beginning of semester	GPSA	$1,000	Apply directly to GPSA: https://gpsa.unm.edu/funding/grants-funding/grant-scholarship.html
GPSA Professional Development Grant			Up to $500	
GPSA Student Research Grant			Up to $500	

Key:

CRS = Center for Regional Studies
CSWR = Center for Southwest Research
GPSA = Graduate & Professional Student Association
LAII = Latin American & Iberian Institute
GS = Graduate Studies
PTI = Part Time Instructor

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY FUNDING

The following section lists opportunities provided by the Department of Anthropology. It begins with assistantships, then moves into departmental awards including general scholarships for all students, department-nominated scholarships that faculty award without an application process, subfield-specific awards for students whose concentration is within that subfield, and recruitment awards that are offered to incoming students as a competitive admission offer and many times are multi-year.
Note: *receiving any form of financial assistance may adversely affect financial aid estimated need.*

ASSISTANTSHIPS

Assistantships are the largest funding source within the Department of Anthropology. Each semester, over 60% of graduate students are offered employment through departmental assistantship opportunities. Assistantships are competitively awarded at the department level and typically require 10 (.25 FTE) to 20 (.50 FTE) hours of service per week. Assistantship appointments are usually made within the students' academic units. However, graduate students may accept an assistantship offered by another department. There are four types of assistantships available to graduate students:

(**TA**) Teaching Assistantships
- A student teaches their own course section or lab and is directly involved in producing student credit hours *(TA's may not teach courses offered for graduate credit)*

(**GA**) Graduate Assistantships
- A student supports a faculty member in the classroom and duties are related to instruction, but is not directly involved in producing student credit hours

(**RA**) Research Assistantships
- A student supports faculty research that is relevant to their thesis, dissertation, or other requirement for a graduate degree

(**PA**) Project Assistantships
- A student performs work required by a research grant, contract or special project that is not necessarily directly related to degree requirements *(employment associated with administrative/office support should not be classified as a project assistantship)*

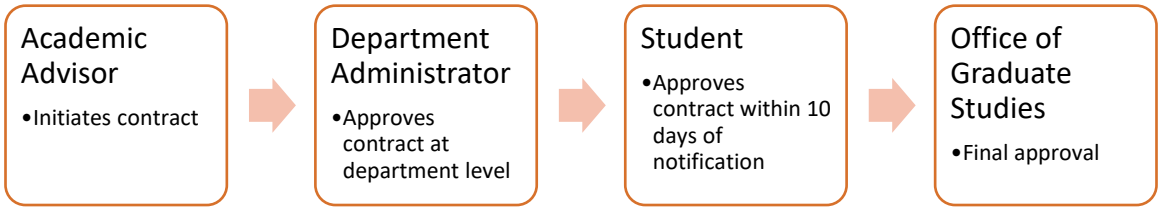
The offer of an assistantship is tentative and subject to the provisions of the collective bargaining agreement (CBA) between the University of New Mexico (UNM) and United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (UE), the union representing graduate students at UNM. The contract offer is also subject to review and final approval from the dean or designee of the Office of Graduate Studies and the Office of Academic Personnel – Labor Relations. The Department of Anthropology follows the CBA minimum salaries guidelines and uses Post-Master's stipend rates for all students, regardless of any previous Master's Degree.

- For more information about salary guidelines, visit: https://oap.unm.edu/graduate-assistantship-resources/salary-guidelines.html
- For access to the CBA visit: https://provost.unm.edu/academic-unionization/graduate-assistant-union/docs/cba-toc-agreement.pdf

TA and GA stipends and tuition remission varies depending upon the Full Time Equivalency (FTE) offered by the employment contract. RA and PA stipends vary depending upon funding availability, but they must meet the CBA minimum. RA and PA contracts sometimes do not include tuition remission, but they always include health insurance. A student with an assistantship contract will be classified as NM Resident for tuition purposes.

Full-Time Equivalency	Hours per Week	TA/GA Tuition Remission	Health Insurance
.25 FTE	10	6 credits	Yes
.50 FTE	20	12 credits	Yes
.75 FTE	30	12 credits	Yes

Contracts for departmental assistantships are completed electronically. The Academic Advisor initiates the contract for each student, which then receives departmental approval by the Department Administrator, then sent to the student for approval before finally approved and processed by the Office of Graduate Studies. Students are sent an electronic approval notification to their UNM e-mail addresses. **Student approval is required within 10 business days of receiving e-mail notification**, otherwise contract will be rejected and the process begins again. Contracts must be submitted at least 20 days from the start date for processing time, so *a rejected contract may result in a later start date thus affecting pay*. Students should continuously check their UNM e-mail, including the junk folder when expecting a contract offer.



Contracts include information regarding employment period, stipend, tuition, required training, and the approval process through Office of Graduate Studies. If a student has not been employed by UNM for at least two semesters, then the student must complete all hiring paperwork three days prior to the start date on the contract, and one week prior to the start of classes. Please note that UNM regulations specify that students who are U.S. residents/citizens may work a maximum of 30 hours per week (.75 FTE) during a regular semester (fall and spring). International students may work a maximum of 20 hours per week (.50 FTE) during a regular semester (fall and spring). If a student holds a student employment or other assistantship at UNM, the total FTE of both jobs may not exceed these limits. Therefore, students must resolve any student employment or other conflicts prior to accepting the

assistantship contract so that they do not exceed the maximum FTE or the contract will be rejected by the Office of Graduate Studies.

NOTE: REMOTE WORK ARRANGEMENTS

In instances of a student requesting a Remote Work Arrangement (RWA), the student must provide a written statement in Section 1, "Purpose of the Agreement" explaining the need for the accommodation, such as extended time away for field work or a professional development opportunity outside of the state of New Mexico, etc. Submission of this requirement is not a guarantee of approval of the Remote Work Agreement by the Department of Anthropology Chair, Dean or designee of the College of Arts Sciences, or the Provost/Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs or designee.

The University of New Mexico has established processes for RWA requests for disability and serious medical conditions which are "…addressed through UNM's accommodations request process with the Compliance, Ethics, and Equal Opportunity Office (CEEO), in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, state law, and University Policy." Any student requesting an RWA for these reasons should work with their faculty advisor and Graduate Staff Advisor for accommodation.

All requests for a Remote Work Arrangement should be submitted to the Graduate Staff Advisor by October 15 for Spring semesters, and April 15 for Fall semesters.

This requirement will take effect for the Spring 2025 semester and contracts cycle.

SUBFIELD ASSISTANTSHIP POLICIES

The Department of Anthropology allots assistantship positions among the three subfields; Archaeology (which contains Public Archaeology), Evolutionary Anthropology, and Sociocultural and Linguistic Anthropology. Each subfield then determines and distributes offers and appointments amongst their students based on their individual policies and processes (*see Subfield Assistantship Policy section*). Typically, Graduate Assistantships are used to provide competitive admission offers to incoming students, and most graduate students are admitted with an assistantship for at least their first year, sometimes with an expectation to continue employment for a second or third year. Remaining Graduate Assistantship positions are then competitively awarded to remaining students within each subfield. Teaching Assistantships are usually reserved for senior doctoral students, while Research Assistantships and Project Assistantships are independently provided by faculty members. These positions are typically negotiated directly with the faculty member offering them, or used as recruitment offers, such as the Hibben Recruitment Awards (*see Frank C. Hibben Recruitment Scholars section*). Below are descriptions for each subfield's policies and process.

Archaeology Assistantship Policy

The Archaeology faculty believes that teaching experience is an important part of graduate training. The subfield's goal is to provide students who are making satisfactory progress within

the degree program with the opportunity to teach during their graduate careers. Since TA/GA positions and funding are limited, the subfield will try their best to provide at least one year of TA/GA funding to each student. Students are selected for TA/GA positions on the basis of three primary criteria;

- years within the program (seniority)
- satisfactory progress toward completing degree
- amount of prior funded experience as TA/GA for regular or online classes during the Fall and Spring semesters (*not summer classes or field schools*)

In the case of students in a cohort who are making identical progress toward the degree, the ultimate decision as to when individuals gain teaching experience is based on a vote of the Archaeology faculty. In arriving at a decision, additional criteria may be taken into consideration, such as receipt of outside funding (for example an NSF fellowship), participation in professional activities (delivery of a paper at an SAA meeting or publication of a paper in a professional journal), and specific aspects of progress in the program (completion of Language/Skill requirement, submission of the dissertation proposal for funding, and specific background necessary for certain assignments). For TA assignments specifically, the same criteria apply, with the added requirement that applicants must have advanced to candidacy.

Evolutionary Anthropology Assistantship Policy

The Evolutionary Anthropology subfield's goal is to support each new graduate student for at least three years, renewable pending satisfactory performance. In arriving at the TA/GA decisions, students who apply are ranked according to the following criteria;

- skill sets appropriate for the tasks of the class
- satisfactory progress toward the degree
- students who are no longer taking required classes are ranked below those needing class credit hours

Although advanced students may serve as GA's for upper division undergraduate classes which are sometimes combined undergraduate/graduate, Graduate Assistants do not grade other graduate students. In ANTH351L Anthropology of the Skeleton, an advanced graduate student acts as a Teaching Assistant for the lab portion of the class as some first-year graduate students do enroll in the course. Advanced students may also assist with upper-level lab courses such as ANTH53L Paleoecology Lab. In these cases, the graduate students are always graded by the faculty member teaching the class. Generally, the subfield does not expect first-year students to be qualified to TA/GA any class except ANTH1110 Introduction to Anthropology or ANTH1135 Introduction to Biological Anthropology. In those cases, students do not teach actual sections of the class. The subfield does not have a limit on graduate student support but students are expected to generate their own external funding by their third or fourth year.

Sociocultural and Linguistic Anthropology Assistantship Policy

If a student is offered employment through an assistantship contract with a multi-year expectation, then they do not need to apply for the years covered by their offer. All other students must apply anew every year for TA/GA positions. In determining students' ranking each year, faculty members in SCALA take the following factors into consideration;

- seniority (length of time on a TA/GA list)

- number of courses completed
- other requirements completed
- GPA
- financial need

The subfield attempts to give each student four semesters of TA/GA experience over the course of their graduate training. After the four semesters, a student may continue to apply for TA/GA positions, but will only be selected once others who have not yet completed their four semesters have been placed. Junior students will be placed as Graduate Assistants in classes led by other instructors. Positions in which graduate students are teaching their own classes (Teaching Assistants) are reserved for senior students. The goal of the subfield is to give all students some TA and some GA experience before completing the PhD.

TEACHING ASSISTANTSHIPS

Students offered a Teaching Assistantship employment contract are assigned to teach undergraduate classes (typically introductory courses) or labs. Advanced students are sometimes assigned to teach upper division undergraduate courses. The assistantship includes a monthly stipend (paid on the last day of each month worked), tuition remission, and health insurance. Students teaching 1-credit labs are typically assigned two or three sections, depending on class size. Departments may not assign Teaching Assistants to courses that conflict with required courses in that particular semester. All Teaching Assistant class assignments are dependent on courses making minimum enrollment thresholds. **There are no guarantees for funding unless the class makes minimum enrollment.**

Part-Time Instructor Rate

The College of Arts & Sciences sometimes assists the department in funding some Teaching Assistantships each semester at a Part-Time Instructor rate, which is typically somewhat higher than the Post-Master's Rate. A student on a Teaching Assistantship funded through the College of Arts & Sciences' PTI budget is still considered a regular Teaching Assistant and a student employed by the university, rather than a faculty member employed by the university.

- **Application Process:** Students should complete a Graduate Student Assistantship Application form *(available on the department website under the Graduate tab > Forms and Resources)* and e-mail it to their Subfield Advisor and the Academic Advisor.
- **Deadline:** March 1st for Fall semester courses, October 1st for Spring semester courses.

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIPS

Most students are offered Graduate Assistantship contracts every semester. GA's are assigned as needed to classes to assist instructors. A common assignment is to assist in one large class or two smaller classes, depending on size. The assistantship includes a monthly stipend (paid on the last day of each month worked), tuition remission, and health insurance. Conflicts with student class schedules may arise. While subfields attempt to accommodate these issues, it is not always possible to fit the GA workload to the student's schedule and students may be forced to forego the employment offer that semester. All Graduate Assistant class assignments are dependent on courses making minimum enrollment thresholds. **There are no guarantees for funding unless the class makes minimum enrollment.**

- **Application Process:** Students should complete a Graduate Student Assistantship Application *(available on the department website under the Graduate tab > Forms and Resources)* and e-mail it to their Subfield Advisor and the Academic Advisor.
- **Deadline:** Third Friday in January

RESEARCH AND PROJECT ASSISTANTSHIPS

Research Assistant and Project Assistant positions are typically negotiated directly with the faculty member offering them. Students are eligible to accept RA and PA positions from other departments. RA salary is determined by the principal investigator based upon a graduate unit's RA salary guidelines or upon the funding agency's guidelines, but they must meet the CBA minimum. RA stipends are paid on a monthly basis for actual number of days worked. PA salary is determined by the principal investigator based upon a graduate unit's PA salary guidelines, but must also meet the CBA minimum. PA's are paid bi-weekly on an hourly basis. RA and PA contracts include health insurance, but may not include tuition remission.

EXTERNAL ASSISTANTSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Assistantships are also offered by other departments and units across campus. The details of those positions are handled by the department offering the assistantship. Graduate students may accept assistantships outside of the Department of Anthropology, but must not exceed .75 FTE for residents/citizens or .50 FTE for international students. Additional assistantship opportunities are sent through the graduate student listserv, ANTHGRAD-L or are posted by other departments on the Office of Graduate Studies website:

- https://grad.unm.edu/funding/assistantships/employment-opportunities.html

DEPARTMENT AWARDS

The following awards are departmental and open to all students regardless of subfield/concentration. Eligible students may self-nominate for these department awards, fellowships, and honors. Please see the eligibility and application instructions for each award and contact the Subfield Advisor or the Academic Advisor with any questions. These awards are also listed on the department website under the graduate tab > funding opportunities > scholarships and awards:
https://anthropology.unm.edu/graduate/Funding%20Opportunities/scholarships-awards.html
Note: *some competitions may not be held every year.*

ANTHROPOLOGY RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT AWARD

Provides $500 to students in good standing for graduate research in Anthropology. Two awards each for Public Archaeology, Archaeology, Evolutionary Anthropology, and Sociocultural and Linguistic Anthropology per year (four total each semester), dependent on funding availability.

Application Process:
Each student must submit an Anthropology Research Development Award Application (*found on the Scholarships & Awards section of the department website*), a 750-word proposal, budget, and CV as one PDF file to their Subfield Advisor and the Academic Advisor.

Award: $500
Application: Submit application form & CV to Subfield & Academic Advisors
Deadline: October 1 for Spring, March 1 for Fall
Distribution: Same semester application is submitted (November for fall, April for Spring)

ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENT TRAVEL AWARD

The Anthropology Student Travel Award is for students in good standing who are participating in a conference to cover travel, food, lodging, conference fees, etc. Travel awards can be up to $500 each and cover any time of that academic year for travel through June 16th. Applications can also be retroactive or in advance of one semester (*for example in cases where an abstract was accepted and conference attended after previous deadline*). Each of the three subfield is limited to two awards per year (three total each semester), dependent on funding availability. Students can receive funds only every other year (more often if there are no other qualified candidates), and there is a limit of three total travel grants during a student's time at the University of New Mexico.

Application Process:
To apply, students should self-nominate to the department by emailing the Graduate Student Travel Award Application (*found on the Scholarships & Awards section of the department*

website) to the Subfield Advisor and Academic Advisor. The Graduate Committee will select recipients. Seniority (closeness to completion of dissertation) will be taken into consideration but is not the sole criterion for selection. The funds will be disbursed on a reimbursement basis for travel through June 16th. Students must submit original receipts and conference information to Department Accountant within one week of completing the trip. The reimbursement process may take at least 10 business days.

Award: Up to $500
Application: Submit application form, CV, and conference information as one PDF file to Subfield & Academic Advisors
Deadline: October 1 for Spring, March 1 for Fall
Distribution: Based on reimbursement receipt dates

FRIEDA D. BUTLER AWARD

The Frieda D. Butler Award is an annual award in honor of the memory of Mrs. Butler, who established an endowment in 1975, when her grandson, Dr. Richard A. Barrett, was a member of the department faculty. In 1981 Butler's daughter Margaret A. Barrett, requested that a portion of the fund's income be used for "a small award to a promising graduate student in anthropology." Students receive a $500 honorarium, and the student must deliver a public lecture. The student must have an exceptional academic record and must be at least in the semester in which they complete the Master's Degree. The student must not have taken their PhD Comprehensive Exam nor their Doctoral Specials Exam. If the MA is already earned, it must not have been awarded more than three years ago. The student must have done some primary research, including fieldwork or museum collections analysis, that forms the basis of the lecture. The student must be able to deliver a public lecture at the designated time.

Application Process:

Students self-nominate to their subfield providing a letter of intent with the title and a brief description of the lecture that will be presented, and CV to the Subfield and Academic Advisors. Each subfield will select a candidate in the Fall semester and ascertain that they are eligible and able to give the lecture at the appointment time. The subfield should prepare to make a short presentation on the candidate's qualifications at the next faculty meeting. Subfield faculty should also be prepared to introduce the successful candidate to the audience before the talk and submit a succinct, written nomination for review by the Graduate Committee. The subfield will forward the name of the selected candidate and a copy of the nomination materials to the Graduate Committee for a final decision no later than December. The **Responsibilities of the Awardee's Subfield** are to inform the successful candidate immediately of their responsibilities (below) responsibilities, assist the winner as necessary in preparing an appealing lecture for a general audience, and assign a subfield faculty member to introduce the winner to the audience. The subfield will also forward the name of the finalist to the department Accountant and the Academic Advisor to ensure timely processing of the award. **The responsibilities of the Butler Awardee** are to prepare the following for the Anthropology Colloquium Committee Chair three weeks prior to the lecture:

- Candidate's preferred name
- Lecture title
- Lecture description and audio/video equipment needed
- Short biography for publicity purposes

The student should give the lecture on the selected date, bearing in mind that the presentation is for a general audience.

Award: $500 + public lecture
Application: Submit letter of intent & CV to Subfield & Academic Advisors
Deadline: October 1
Distribution: Following Spring semester

HIBBEN DOCTORAL RESEARCH AWARD (SENIOR HIBBEN)

The Department of Anthropology and the Maxwell Museum invite applications for two categories of the Hibben Doctoral Research Award:

1) Anthropological research in the Southwest, with an emphasis on public anthropology*
2) Research focused on Maxwell Museum collections.

The Hibben Doctoral Research Award is open to students in good academic standing, who have passed their PhD Comprehensive and their Doctoral Specials Examinations, and whose dissertation proposal has been approved by their subfield. Students in the research phase may be favored. Students applying under Category 2 (research focused on Maxwell Museum collections) must obtain permission from relevant curator prior to submitting an application. Awards of up to $16,000 will be available in each category. There is no service component to this award but the award may not be given in conjunction with other major awards (such as the Mellon, RWJF, PIBBS, or .75 FTE assistantships).

Application Process:

Eligible students should submit their CV and a letter of intent that summarizes the proposed research project, describes academic and career goals, and explains how the award will facilitate completion of the dissertation, to the Subfield and Academic Advisors. Each subfield will rank its applicants and forward their nominations to the Hibben Award Selection Committee, whose final decision is subject to approval by the Hibben Trust Board.

**Public Anthropology: Anthropological work that seeks to address larger social concerns beyond the boundaries of the discipline and the academy. It necessarily involves community engagement and communication with non-academic as well as academic audiences, and the promotion of public conversation about broad social issues. It may involve community-based, collaborative, and participatory approaches in any or all phases of research, from problem definition and design to the dissemination of findings. It seeks to fuse theory with practice, and to achieve social value for specific communities of study and/or the wider public.*

Award: Up to $22,000
Application: Submit letter of intent & CV to Subfield & Academic Advisors

Deadline: March 1
Distribution: Following academic year

NEW MEXICO FOLKLORE SCHOLARS ENDOWMENT AWARD

The New Mexico Folklore Scholars Endowment Award alternates annually between the Department of Anthropology and the Department of English, and provides support to a student engaged in New Mexico folklore scholarship. Anthropology graduate or undergraduate students with an exceptional academic record may apply. Students must have been involved in some investigative research and writing in the area of New Mexico Folklore that is part of a larger project, such as an honors paper or graduate thesis. Students must present a lecture on a paper or dissertation in the area of Folklore with a preference given to Southwest Folklore, which could include interests such as tourism, folklore, ethno-history, and cultural representation. Students must be able to deliver the public lecture at the designated time. Students receive an honorarium of approximately $300.

Application Process:

To self-submit, students should send a letter of intent providing a title and a brief description of the lecture that will be presented to the Subfield and Academic Advisors. In addition, students must include an abstract or paper of folklore research and/or writing. During the Fall semester the subfield will ascertain that a potential candidate is eligible and that the candidate is able to give the lecture during the Spring semester. The student's Faculty Advisor should be prepared to introduce the successful candidate to the audience before the talk. The subfield should prepare and submit a succinct, written nomination for review by the Graduate Committee. They will forward the name of the selected candidate and a copy of the nomination materials to the Graduate Committee in December for a final nominee decision. The Graduate Committee will present nominee to the SCALA Subfield for final approval of the candidate. The **Responsibilities of the Awardee's Subfield** are to immediately inform the candidate of their success and responsibilities (below). The subfield will also forward the name of the finalist to the department Accountant and the Academic Advisor to ensure timely processing of the award. Finally, the subfield will also assign one of their faculty members to introduce the winner to the audience during the lecture. The **Responsibilities of the Folklore Awardee** are to provide a public lecture on the selected date at the Anthropology Colloquium during the Spring semester, bearing in mind that the presentation is for a general audience.

Award: $300 + public lecture
Application: Submit letter of intent and abstract to Subfield & Academic Advisors
Deadline: October 1 for Spring of even years
Distribution: Spring semester (February)

RUTH E. KENNEDY AWARD

The Ruth E. Kennedy Award is given annually by the Department of Anthropology to honor the memory of Ruth E. Kennedy, wife of Edwin L. Kennedy, a major donor to the Maxwell Museum. Initiated in 1981, the award recognizes Mrs. Kennedy's abiding interest in public education. The award is open to PhD students with an exceptional academic record, who have passed their PhD Comprehensive and Special Examinations. The dissertation proposal must be approved, and the dissertation research must be completed and at least in the analysis phase. If dissertation is completed, the defense must have been in the past year. The student must be able to deliver public lecture at the designated time. The student receives an honorarium of $500.

Application Process:

To apply, students should submit self-nomination materials to the Subfield and Academic Advisors. The self-nomination materials include a letter of intent providing a title and a brief description of the lecture that will be presented, and a CV. The subfield will then ascertain during the fall semester that a potential candidate is eligible and able to give their lecture at an appointed time. The subfield should be prepared to introduce the successful candidate to the audience before the talk, and forward the name of the selected candidate and a copy of the nomination materials to the Graduate Committee for a final decision. The **Responsibilities of the Awardee's Subfield** are to immediately inform the successful candidate of their responsibilities (below), assist the winner as necessary in preparing an appealing lecture for a general audience, and to assign a subfield faculty member to introduce the winner to the audience. The subfield will also forward the name of the finalist to the department Accountant and the Academic Advisor to ensure timely processing of the award. The **Responsibilities of Kennedy Awardee** are to prepare the following for the Anthropology Colloquium Committee Chair three weeks prior to the lecture:

- Candidate's preferred name
- Lecture title
- Lecture description and audio/video equipment needed
- Short biography for publicity purposes and list of people to invite

The student should give the lecture on the selected date, bearing in mind that the presentation is for a general audience.

Award: $500 + public lecture
Application: Submit letter of intent & CV to Subfield & Academic Advisors
Deadline: October 1
Distribution: Spring semester (February)

SUBFIELD-SPECIFIC AWARDS

The following awards are subfield-specific, so they will be open only to students from designated subfields. Eligible students may self-nominate for these awards. Please see the eligibility and application instructions for each award and contact the Subfield Advisor or the Academic Advisor with any questions.
Note: *some competitions may not be held every year.*

ARCHAEOLOGY AND PUBLIC ARCHAEOLOGY

The following funding opportunities are open to graduate students in the Archaeology and/or Public Archaeology concentrations.

CONOCOPHILLIPS ARCHAEOLOGY SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship supports full-time undergraduate or graduate students continuously enrolled at the University who (i) are seeking a degree in Anthropology with a concentration in Archaeology and preference for a student (ii) engaged in fieldwork. The scholarship is restricted to students enrolled in an archaeology program (awardees may be undergraduate Archaeology concentrators, Public Archaeology graduate students, or Archaeology Ph.D. students). Awardees must have a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 2.5 or higher. Up to $20,000 is available. Multiple awards for lesser amounts may be made. Each awarded student will hold the scholarship for one calendar year; no previously awarded student shall be allowed to renew the scholarship thereafter.

Application Process:
Students self-nominate by email to the Academic Advisor, copying the Public Archaeology and Archaeology members of the Graduate Committee and the Archaeology member of the Undergraduate Committee. The application consists of a statement explaining how the applicant meets the eligibility criteria above and a current CV. The application should be in the form of a single pdf that combines both parts. Awardees will be selected by the Public Archaeology and Archaeology members of the Graduate Committee, and a Archaeology member of the Undergraduate Committee.

Award: Up to $20,000
Application: Must hold an internship; submit statement & CV to Academic Advisor, Subfield Advisors for Archaeology & Public Archaeology, & Undergraduate Archaeology Advisor
Deadline: October 1
Distribution: Following calendar year

FRANK J. BROILO, HARRY W. AND MARGARET BASEHART MEMORIAL ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP (ARCHAEOLOGY)

The Frank J. Broilo, Harry W. and Margaret Basehart Memorial Endowed Scholarship is awarded annually by the Department of Anthropology. It honors the memory of Frank J. Broilo, the first director of UNM's Office of Contract Archaeology until his death in 1979; Professor Harry W. Basehart, professor emeritus of anthropology until his death in 1979 and editor of the Department's Journal of Anthropological Research from 1962 to 1974, and 1981 to 1982; and his wife Margaret Basehart, who died in 1992. Awards are made yearly and alternate between Archaeology (even years) and SCALA (odd years). The award provides a $500 stipend and is processed in the Spring semester.

Application Process:

Archaeology faculty will send an announcement asking students to submit a conference paper or poster for consideration. The application is submitted to the Subfield and Academic Advisors.

Award: $500
Application: Submit conference paper or poster to Subfield & Academic Advisors
Deadline: March 1, even years
Distribution: Same semester application is submitted (April)

MOORE ARCHAEOLOGY RESEARCH GRANTS

The Moore Archaeology Research Grants consist of awards of up to $1,000 to be used by Public Archaeology and Archaeology students in good standing for research, including but not limited to collections visits, dissertation site prospecting, sample analysis, and equipment purchase. Applications are solicited by the Archaeology Subfield twice a year, once in the Fall and once in the Spring. Typically, up to three students from the subfield are selected as grant recipients each semester, depending on funding. Fall research grants can be used to cover activities during that fall or subsequent Spring and Summer semesters. Spring research grants can be used to cover activities during that Spring or subsequent Summer and Fall semesters. If not funded the first time, a revised proposal for the same research may be resubmitted, but the same proposal can only be submitted in two consecutive funding cycles. Students can receive one research grant every two years.

Application Process:

Students self-nominate by email to the Subfield and Academic Advisors. Applications should consist of a proposal describing the proposed project (ca. 500 words), its relationship to the dissertation research (ca. 500 words), a budget, and the student's CV. The application should be in the form of a single pdf that combines all parts listed above. The Archaeology Subfield faculty will select recipients. At the time of the award, the student will choose whether to receive the grant as a scholarship or as a reimbursement. If students choose to receive the grant as a reimbursement for expenses, they must submit original receipts and a departmental reimbursement form within one week of completing a purchase (e.g., of equipment) or

completing any research-related travel. All else being equal, preference may be given to proposals for dissertation topic exploration.

Award: Up to $1,000
Application: Submit 1000-word proposal, budget, and CV as one PDF file to Subfield & Academic Advisors
Deadline: October 1 for Fall and March 1 for Spring
Distribution: Same semester application is submitted (November for Fall, April for Spring)

MOORE ARCHAEOLOGY TRAVEL GRANTS

The Moore Archaeology Travel Grants consist of up to $500 to be used by Public Archaeology and Archaeology students in good standing traveling to professional meetings. Awards are given only to students participating in a conference as a presenter or session organizer to cover travel, food, lodging, or conference fees. The Archaeology Subfield solicits applications twice a year, once in the Fall and once in the Spring. Typically, up to three students from the subfield are selected as grant recipients each semester, depending on funding Fall travel grants can be used to cover travel during that Fall or subsequent Spring and Summer semesters. Spring travel grants can be used to cover travel during the Spring or subsequent Summer and Fall semesters. If turned down the first time, students can submit a revised proposal for the same conference, but the same proposal can only be submitted in two consecutive cycles. Students can receive funds only every other year (more often if there are no other qualified applicants).

Application Process:

Students self-nominate by email to the Subfield and Academic Advisors. Applicants must submit the Travel Grant Application and their CV as a single PDF file. The Archaeology Subfield faculty will select the recipients. At the time of the award, the student will choose whether to receive the grant as a scholarship or as a reimbursement. If a student chooses to receive the grant as a reimbursement for expenses, the student must submit original receipts and a departmental reimbursement form within one week of completing conference travel. Seniority (closeness to completion of degree) will be taken into consideration but is not the sole criterion for selection. Students who selected reimbursement option must submit original receipts and conference information to Department Accountant within one week of completing the trip. The reimbursement process may take at least 10 business days.

Award: Up to $500
Application: Submit application and CV to Subfield & Academic Advisors
Deadline: October 15 for Fall and March 15 for Spring
Distribution: Based on scholarship or reimbursement option

EVOLUTIONARY ANTHROPOLOGY

The following funding opportunities are open to graduate students in the Evolutionary Anthropology concentration.

JOSEPH POWELL ANTHROPOLOGY ENDOWMENT FUND FOR EVOLUTIONARY ANTHROPOLOGY

The purpose of this endowment is to support Evolutionary Anthropology graduate student research on the topic of human and non-human primate biological variation and behavioral ecology, both past and present. Students must be a current graduate student in good standing in the Evolutionary Anthropology program. Awards are $500, and one award per year is made.

Application Process:

The Evolutionary Anthropology Subfield will request submissions through the Subfield Advisor. A three-member selection committee (comprised of the Evolutionary Anthropology Convener, the Evolutionary Anthropology Subfield Advisor, and a subfield member who will rotate through the subfield each year) will select an awardee. The selection is based on the quality and significance of the proposed research and other sources of funds that are being sought to support it.

Award: $500
Application: Submit 3-page max description of project and detailed budget, and CV to Subfield & Academic Advisors
Deadline: March 1
Distribution: Same semester application is submitted (April)

SOCIOCULTURAL AND LINGUISTIC ANTHROPOLOGY

The following funding opportunities are open to graduate students in the Sociocultural and Linguistic Anthropology concentration.

LOUISE LAMPHERE – ALFONSO ORTIZ CENTER POLICY RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP FOR ETHNOLOGY

Funded by Distinguished Professor emerita Dr. Louise Lamphere, the Louise Lamphere Policy Research Assistantship supports graduate students in the Sociocultural and Linguistic Anthropology doctoral program by providing stipend support for dissertation research involving policy issues and supporting internships with the College of Arts & Sciences. Eligible candidates must be in the Sociocultural and Linguistic Anthropology program and should be conducting research that is both collaborative and relevant to a policy issue. Possible areas of focus can include but are not limited to cultural heritage, health care, immigration, education, language issues, economic development, human rights, and the environment. Priority is given to applicants as follows:

- First priority: students with commitment to policy/applied anthropology who have defended their proposals and are conducting fieldwork or writing their dissertation, resident in Albuquerque during the assistantship

- Second priority: students with commitment to policy/applied anthropology who have defended their proposals and are conducting fieldwork or writing their dissertation, non-resident in Albuquerque during the assistantship
- Third Priority: when 1 and 2 are not available, students who have completed coursework, are in the proposal writing stage, and can demonstrate a clear commitment to a policy/applied anthropology

The .50 FTE Research Assistant employment opportunity provides a monthly stipend, tuition up to twelve credit hours per semester, and health insurance. During the grant year, the recipient will work a maximum of 10 hours per week assisting the Alfonso Ortiz Center for Intercultural Studies Director. During the Spring term, the recipient will make a public presentation that addresses policy aspects or implications of their research. The presentation may be scheduled in the Anthropology Colloquium series or separately with the Anthropology Department or Maxwell Museum. Students may apply for a one-year renewal.

Application Process:

The Graduate Committee will send a call for applications to the graduate student listserv by November 30. To apply, students submit application materials to the SCALA Subfield Advisor and the Academic Advisor on or before the third Friday in January. The application materials include a proposal that comprises of a description of the research topic and its relevance to a policy issue, a plan for collaboration with a community, NGO, or government agency, a plan of work and timeline for research and/or dissertation completion, and a current CV. The collaboration plan may involve a community, NGO, or agency that is not in Albuquerque or the U.S. The applicant should specify how collaboration would take place at a distance. The selection committee consists of the Ortiz Center Director, the SCALA member of the Graduate Committee, and one other member of the SCALA faculty appointment by the SCALA Convener.

Award: .50 FTE RA (monthly stipend + health insurance + 12 cr. tuition/sem.)
Application: Submit proposal to Subfield & Academic Advisors
Deadline: March 1
Distribution: Following academic year

DEPARTMENT-NOMINATED AWARDS

The following section describes awards available through the Department of Anthropology for which students must be nominated by the department and/or subfields (i.e., students cannot apply for themselves). For questions about these awards, please contact the Academic Advisor, Subfield Advisor, and/or the Department Administrator.

DAVID E. STUART SCHOLARSHIP IN PUBLIC ANTHROPOLOGY

The David E. Stuart Scholarship for students in Public Anthropology was established by Dr. David Stuart, former faculty member and Associate Provost at the University of New Mexico. The purpose of the award is to encourage the study and practice of Anthropology in a way that is accessible to the public. It is an annual award providing up to $1,000 ($500 per semester) for either a UNM undergrad entering their senior year, or a UNM graduate student. The award is open to full or half time students in the Anthropology program. The David E. Stuart Scholarship can be awarded to one student for a maximum of two consecutive years.

Nomination Process:
The Archaeology Subfield nominates eligible students to the Graduate Committee no later than April 15. A student is jointly selected by the Department Chair and Graduate Committee. Preference given to UNM graduate students and undergrad students who are in the Departmental Honors program or in the University Honors program. Recipients must demonstrate financial need.

Award: Up to $1,000, renewable for two years total
Application: None - student nominated by subfield
Deadline: March 1
Distribution: Following academic year

FRANK J. BROILO, HARRY W. AND MARGARET BASEHART MEMORIAL ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP (SCALA)

The Frank J. Broilo, Harry W. and Margaret Basehart Memorial Endowed Scholarship is awarded annually by the Department of Anthropology. It honors the memory of Frank J. Broilo, the first director of UNM's Office of Contract Archaeology until his death in 1979; Professor W. Basehart, professor emeritus of anthropology until his death in 1979 and editor of the Department's Journal of Anthropological Research from 1962 to 1974, and 1981 to 1982; and his wife Margaret Basehart, who died in 1992. Awards are made yearly and alternate between Archaeology (even years) and SCALA (odd years). The award provides a $500 stipend and are processed in the Spring semester.

Archaeology faculty will send an announcement asking students to submit a conference paper or poster for consideration. SCALA candidates are nominated by the subfield. The application is submitted to the Subfield and Academic Advisors.

Award: $500
Application: Submit application to Subfield & Academic Advisors; SCALA odd years
Deadline: March 1, odd years
Distribution: Same semester nomination is submitted (April)

KARL H. SCHWERIN GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP IN ETHNOLOGY

The Karl H. Schwerin Graduate Fellowship in Ethnology is awarded annually by the Department of Anthropology to deserving graduate students pursuing a course of study in Social, Cultural, or Linguistic Anthropology. Professor Schwerin, former chair of the department (1987-1993), endowed the fellowship, which was first awarded in 1998. The fellowship is an annual award and should be paid on a yearly basis. The Schwerin Graduate Fellowship is awarded to a student who has not yet begun doctoral field research and only to an individual who has so far received minimal or no support. The fellowship award amount varies depending on interest drawn from an endowment account. Awards in previous years were approximately $500. A recipient is chosen in the Spring (mid-April) for the following Summer and/or Fall semester.

The Sociocultural and Linguistic Anthropology Subfield will ascertain that a potential candidate is eligible. A committee consisting of the Chair of the Department of Anthropology and two faculty representatives from the department's Sociocultural and Linguistic Anthropology subfield shall select recipients of the annual graduate fellowship award in accordance with the normal criteria used to select any and all fellowship winners. Primary consideration will be based on scholastic ability and research potential. Additional consideration will be given to students who can demonstrate financial need. Once a student is selected, the student's SCALA Faculty Advisor must notify the successful candidate, the Academic Advisor, and the Department Accountant. The student's Faculty Advisor must also notify Dr. Karl Schwerin. The award may be given to the same student in successive years providing the student is making satisfactory academic progress toward a degree.

Award: $500-$850
Application: None - student nominated by subfield
Deadline: March 1
Distribution: Following Summer/Fall

LINDA CORDELL ENDOWED GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP FOR ARCHAEOLOGY

Dr. Linda Cordell was a remarkable scholar. An archaeologist of the American Southwest, she taught at the University of New Mexico from 1971 to 1987, during which time she directed the UNM Southwest Field Schools at Tijeras Canyon, Rowe Pueblo, and Teypama, and produced the first modern synthesis of Southwestern Archaeology (still in print). Dr. Cordell influenced a generation of UNM students, rising in the ranks to become a Full Professor, then Department Chair, and then Vice-President for Research. During her career, she received numerous honors

including election to the National Academy of Sciences, Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the A.V. Kidder Medal for Eminence in American Archaeology, and the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Society of American Archaeology. Dr. Cordell passed away in March 2013. The Cordell Scholarship is awarded annually to an outstanding graduate student in Archaeology. The recipient is selected by the Archaeology faculty.

Award: $1,000
Application: None - student nominated by subfield
Deadline: March 1
Distribution: Following academic year ($500 Fall, $500 Spring)

RECRUITMENT AWARDS

The following section lists awards used by the Department of Anthropology as recruitment funds to offer students competitive admission to the graduate program. These funds are awarded to incoming graduate students during the admissions cycle, and current students cannot apply for themselves. For questions about these awards, please contact the Academic Advisor and/or Subfield Advisor.

FRANK C. HIBBEN RECRUITMENT SCHOLARS

The Department of Anthropology and the Maxwell Museum of Anthropology provide recruitment assistantship offers to support graduate education in Anthropology at the University of New Mexico through the support of the Frank C. Hibben Trust. This program, named for and endowed by the late Dr. Frank C. Hibben, an archaeologist who was a Professor of Anthropology and former Director of the Maxwell Museum, provides awards for incoming students. Eligible candidates must identify as:

- Underrepresented in the field
- Long-term New Mexico Residents
- Graduates of New Mexico universities
- Students who conduct research in the US Southwest

Subfields nominate eligible, admitted students to the Graduate Committee in February of each year. The Graduate Committee selects the final slate of nominees, but all awards are subject to approval by the Hibben Trust Board. Awardees may have their awards renewed for up to three years total, subject to the Trust's approval and to satisfactory progress in the program. Awardees must complete a 10-hours-a-week service requirement in the Maxwell Museum. For detailed list of recipients, visit: https://anthropology.unm.edu/graduate/frank-c.-hibben-fellowships.html

Award: .25 FTE RA (monthly stipend + health insurance + 9 cr. tuition/semester), renewable for three years total
Application: None - student nominated by subfield
Deadline: February
Distribution: Following academic year

HARVEY C. AND SARAH MOORE ENDOWED FELLOWSHIP

This fund was established in 2013 to honor the lives of Harvey C. and Sarah M. Moore. Dr. Moore graduated in 1950 and taught at American University. This fellowship is for recruitment and support of incoming graduate students. Each subfield is allotted a fixed amount every year to use at their discretion for recruitment purposes including visits and scholarships.

Award: Varies by subfield
Application: None - student nominated by subfield

Deadline: During admissions cycle
Distribution: Summer (for visits) or following academic year

SPUHLER AWARD FOR EVOLUTIONARY ANTHROPOLOGY

The Spuhler Award is named after James Norman Spuhler, a leading figure in the establishment of the field of anthropological genetics and a distinguished professor of anthropology at the University of New Mexico from 1967 to 1984. This award is typically used by the Evolutionary Anthropology faculty to recruit an outstanding graduate student. In years when it is not given to a newly recruited student, the award may be given to an outstanding current graduate student in Evolutionary Anthropology. Nominees must be in the Evolutionary Anthropology program. The recipient is selected by the Evolutionary Anthropology faculty. Priority is given to nominees as follows:

- First priority: applicants to the PhD program
- Second priority: current students in the PhD program.

Award: Varies
Application: None - student nominated by subfield
Deadline: During admissions cycle
Distribution: Following academic year

UNIVERSITY-WIDE AWARDS

OFFICE OF GRADUATE STUDIES

The following awards are typically offered through the Office of Graduate Studies. Many are limited to a single nomination per department, and thus require a department-level competition first. While the descriptions below explain the process generally, please be aware that the awards offered by Graduate Studies, the criteria by which applicants are evaluated, and the process are subject to change. See https://grad.unm.edu/funding/index.html for the latest information.

GRADUATE DEAN'S DISSERTATION FELLOWSHIP *(Dept. Nom. Required)*
Website: http://grad.unm.edu/funding/fellowships/deans-fellowship.html.
Students who are in the process of writing the dissertation and anticipate completion by the end of the following academic year are eligible. The Department of Anthropology can nominate one student for this award. To apply, submit a copy of academic transcript, Curriculum Vita, outline of dissertation organization and progress, a statement describing academic goals and how getting the fellowship would facilitate completion of the dissertation, and a letter of support from the candidate's Faculty Advisor/Committee Chair to the Subfield and Academic Advisors no later than the first Friday of Spring semester (January).

GRADUATE RESEARCH SUPPLEMENT *(Dept. Nom. Required)*
Website: https://grad.unm.edu/funding/research-travelgrants/research-supplement.html
Awards up to $2,000 to facilitate completion of the PhD dissertation; may support direct expenses incurred for archival or field research. This award may not be used for stipends, books, travel to conferences, or equipment. Students in good academic standing, ABD at the time of application, registered as full time in the Spring semester of application, and returning full time the following Fall, with an expected graduate date of that Fall or the following Spring semester, are eligible. The Department of Anthropology can nominate one student for this award. To apply, submit a 500- to 750-word personal statement and a letter of support from the Faculty Advisor/Committee Chair to the Subfield and Academic Advisors no later than March 1.

POPEJOY PRIZE *(Dept. Nom. Required)*
Website: https://grad.unm.edu/funding/awards-honors.html
The Tom L. Popejoy Dissertation Prize recognizes the highest level of academic excellence among UNM doctoral students. Competition for the prize is structured on a three-year rotation, so that in one year, the departments of Art and Art History (including MFA) and Humanities are asked to submit their best dissertations; in the next, Physical Sciences, Life Sciences, Engineering, and Mathematics & Statistics; and last, Social Sciences and Education (including EdD). In the years when Department of Anthropology PhD graduates are

eligible to apply, the Graduate Committee will solicit applications through the department listserv. Subfields will select one applicant and forward the name to the Graduate Committee; the Graduate Committee will select the department nominee.

Additional awards, which may not require a Department nomination (i.e., students can apply on their own), are often available from Graduate Studies, including;

- Rogers Research Award
  - https://grad.unm.edu/funding/research-travel-grants/rogers-research.html
- Doctoral Conference Presentation Award
  - https://grad.unm.edu/funding/research-travel-grants/docconference-award.html

Students should check the Office of Graduate Studies website (https://grad.unm.edu/funding/index.html) frequently for the latest information.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The UNM Graduate and Professional Student Association typically offers the following grants that have no departmental competition (students apply directly to GPSA);

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP FUND (GSF)

In addition to grants, each Summer, Fall, and Spring semester GPSA offers the Graduate Scholarship Fund (GSF) - a $1,000, need-based scholarship to help graduate students offset the cost of tuition, books, and fees.

NEW MEXICO RESEARCH GRANT (NMRG)

May fund travel, lodging, supplies, and other costs related to field research. Projects with a New Mexico state agency, nonprofit or community organization require a letter of recommendation from a representative of the organization, and are eligible for up to $5000 (High Priority). Other research projects are eligible for up to $3000 (General Priority). Offered during Fall semesters only.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT GRANT (PDG)

May fund travel/lodging and fees for job interviews, auditions, clinicals, mock trials, unpaid internships, conferences at which the applicant is not making a presentation, and other professional development travel or related expenses. May not fund expenses eligible for the SRG. Offered every Fall, Spring, and Summer semester. Up to $500.

STUDENT RESEARCH GRANT (SRG)

May fund travel and lodging to conduct research in the field (includes artistic projects like photography or dance), the cost of research materials, and/or travel/lodging and conference fees for conferences at which the applicant is making a presentation. Offered every Fall, Spring and Summer semester. Up to $500.

Students should check the GPSA website funding page (https://gpsa.unm.edu/funding/grants-funding/grant-scholarship.html) for the latest information.

CENTER FOR REGIONAL STUDIES GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP

Website: https://crsinfo.unm.edu/initiatives/Graduate%20Fellowships/index.html
While the terms of these fellowships vary from year to year, they are designed to support graduate students working in New Mexico and the greater Southwest. Applications are typically due at the end of April, with the call for applicants available several weeks ahead of the deadline.

CENTER FOR SOUTHWEST RESEARCH GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP

Website: https://elibrary.unm.edu/cswr/fellowships.php
The UNM Libraries' Center for Southwest Research & Special Collections provides fellowships each year for UNM graduate students for digitization projects, to work with collections, and in other areas. The call for applications typically becomes available in April and applications are usually due in May, but students should check the website for the latest information.

LATIN AMERICAN AND IBERIAN INSTITUTE FIELD RESEARCH GRANT

Website: https://laii.unm.edu/funding/student-field-research-grants.html
These grants provide graduate students with the ability to acquire a comprehensive knowledge of Latin American languages, terrain and cultures; to become familiar with information sources relevant to their studies; to conduct pilot studies and preliminary investigations that will inform their thesis or dissertation proposals; and to develop contacts with scholars and institutions in their fields of study. Master's students and doctoral students at the early stages of study (pre-dissertation), as well as students pursuing professional degrees are eligible to apply. The deadline for application is typically in March, and LAII often hosts information sessions for prospective applicants in advance of the deadline.

LATIN AMERICAN AND IBERIAN INSTITUTE PHD FELLOWSHIP

(Dept. Nom. Required)
Website: https://laii.unm.edu/funding/phd-fellowships.html
Open to doctoral candidates in partner departments (of which Anthropology is one). The fellowship provides a stipend and a waiver of tuition and fees. Students who are awarded LAII PhD Fellowships may receive other awards. The call for nominations is typically available in late November, and the deadline for the department competition will be announced at this time (it

is usually in late January). As in other departmental competitions, students may self-nominate by sending the requested application materials by the Department of Anthropology deadline to the Subfield and Academic Advisors.

SCHOOL FOR ADVANCED RESEARCH RESIDENT SCHOLARS *(Dept. Nom. Required)*

Website: https://sarweb.org/scholars/resident/

SAR Resident Scholar fellowships are awarded annually by the School for Advanced Research (SAR) to up to six scholars who have completed their research and who need time to prepare manuscripts or dissertations on topics important to the understanding of humankind. Resident Scholars may approach their research from the perspective of anthropology or from related fields such as history and sociology. Scholars from the humanities and social sciences are encouraged to apply. The SAR deadline is the first Monday in November of each year; the deadline for the department competition is September 30. As in other departmental competitions, students may self-nominate by sending the requested application materials to the subfield Graduate Advisor and the Senior Academic Advisor.

UNM FINANCIAL AID

UNM administers student loans including short-term emergency loans, as well as work-study and student employment programs. Filing a FAFSA yearly is often worthwhile, regardless of your intention to take advantage of these; some UNM competitions require that applicants have a FAFSA on file.

EXTERNAL FUNDING AND OTHER INFORMATION

The UNM Department of Anthropology encourages graduate students to seek extramural funding, which can supplement the costs of their graduate research and travel as well as increase their ability to be competitive in the job market. There are a variety of funding agencies that provide support for competitive research projects. There are several offices on campus involved in grant and proposal preparation and submission, so it is very important that students carefully plan in advance so they can meet funding agency deadlines. They provide clear guidelines on proposal submissions, the use of grant funding, policies and procedures, and reporting, as well as ongoing funding opportunities. The following general information about grant submission at UNM may be of use to students; it is included here to provide an overview of the process. For help in applying to any individual grant, consult the Faculty Advisor, Subfield Advisor, and/or the Academic Advisor.

CAYUSE

Cayuse SP is UNM's tool for developing and managing proposal submissions to UNM Office of Sponsored Projects, as well as monitoring and tracking award activity throughout the project's lifecycle. If you are submitting a grant through OSP, you will need a Cayuse account. To request one, visit the following website: http://osp.unm.edu/docs/request-for-cayuse-account.html. The Cayuse User Support Manual provides step by step information regarding the preparation and submission of your proposal through the system, routing for approvals, awards, reporting, and other important information related to your proposal: http://support.cayuse.com/docs/Cayuse%20SP/user-reference-manual. The Cayuse support center can provide you with information regarding training, frequently asked questions, and support: https://support.evisions.com/

INSTITUTIONAL REVIEW BOARD

Institutional review is required for any research meeting the criteria for human subjects research for living populations. See http://irb.unm.edu to assess if your project requires review and for support with the IRB process.

THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

The National Institutes of Health provides a variety of funding opportunities through NIH as well as announcements of non-NIH funded research opportunities. NIH's mission is to seek fundamental knowledge about the nature and behavior of living systems and the application of that knowledge to enhance health, lengthen life, and reduce illness and disability: https://www.nih.gov/

THE NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION

The National Science Foundation provides dissertation improvement grants for students showing strong potential in their research proposals. As of 2017, 76% of their funding goes to academic institutions: https://www.nsf.gov/

OFFICE OF SPONSORED PROJECTS

The Office of Sponsored Projects reviews projects once all approvals at the Department and College levels have been finalized. More information about OSP and their review process can be found here: https://osp.unm.edu/index.html.

PIVOT

The University of New Mexico PIVOT Website is a database that provides lists of current and ongoing funding opportunities, as well as calls for papers, from a variety of sources and is searchable by discipline type as well as funding agency. You can sign up for a PIVOT account through their website at: https://pivot.cos.com/funding_main

THE WENNER-GREN FOUNDATION

The foundation has three major goals: to support significant and innovative anthropological research into humanity's biological and cultural origins, development, and variation; to foster the international community of research scholars in anthropology; and to provide leadership at the forefronts of the discipline. Of interest to graduate students, they provide grants for doctoral students, including non-US students: http://www.wennergren.org/

IMPORTANT NOTE:

As the recipient organization, UNM is responsible for the administration and monitoring of all awards. All UNM policies and procedures must be adhered to during the project period, including those regarding employment/hiring, use of University property, conflict of interest management, and allowable expenditures. Since UNM is the recipient organization, all equipment (including computers and software) that is purchased under a grant award is considered property of the University and will revert to the University at the conclusion of the project period.