Campus Resources for Finding Awards

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Bound indexes on the 3rd floor of the west wing of the library.

As an alternative to the internet and a way to avoid ads and distractions, there is a bookcase on the north wall in a quiet area on the 3rd floor of the west wing:
With books like these:
And entries like these:
Office of Scholarships:  http://scholarships.indiana.edu/
A great starting place for undergrads that lists a number of scholarship opportunities and provides resources for funding your education at IU.

Overseas Study awards over $225,000 in scholarships annually on the basis of financial need and academic merit. Resources on the paged linked above include program specific scholarships; 21st Century Scholars; Internship Incentive grants and links to other campus funding for international awards such as the Hutton International Experiences Program (HIEP) and the Kelley School of Business Overseas Study Scholarships.

(Note – you do not have to be in the Hutton Honors College to apply for the HIEP award.)

IU Office of Competitive Awards and Research (IUCARE)
- List of awards with approaching deadlines.
- Excel list of awards that you can download and sort.

Departmental Awards: Explore your department(s) for funding.

Here is an example of opportunities in Biology Department: http://www.bio.indiana.edu/undergraduate/awards/index.shtml

An the East Asian Studies Center: http://www.indiana.edu/~easc/funding/index.shtml
Subscribe to **department newsletters and listservs** to see awards others have applied for and contact them for advice. See student news on pages 8 & 9 of this example from the Russian and East European Institute (REEI): [http://www.indiana.edu/~reeiweb/newsEvents/newsletters/2013/fall_2013_reeification.pdf](http://www.indiana.edu/~reeiweb/newsEvents/newsletters/2013/fall_2013_reeification.pdf)

- **Talk to your instructors, advisors and professors.**
  - Visit them during office hours. Make appointments to discuss topics of interest and inquiry and how to explore them beyond the reading lists and assignments.
  - Talk to them about independent readings and thesis courses.
  - Read their bios and attend their lectures and events outside of class.
Online Databases

- Ideal alternatives to using Google and entering in key words “scholarship” “grant” or “award.”
Online Databases

- IU subscribes to databases and you can use them with a valid username. Examples are:
  - Pivot
  - Grant Forward
  - Foundation Center Grants for Individuals
Online Databases

Examples include:

- Pivot – see following slides for demonstration.

- **Grant Forward** – similar to Pivot and can be accessed on the internet.

- **Foundation Center Grants to Individuals** – restricted access via ‘portals’ that require log in by a reference librarian. Locations include Wells Library, SPEA/Business Library and Monroe County Public Library. Especially helpful for students interested in opportunities in the non-profit sector.
Online Databases

Link to PIVOT : https://pivot.cos.com/register

The link above takes you to a page where you create an account. The following slides start from the page that opens once you log in to Pivot to conduct a search.
Once you have registered, the pivot landing page looks like this:

On this page, select ‘Funding’ in the ribbon at the top.
Practice Search in Pivot Database

This next page will look like this. On this page, select ‘Advanced Search’:

[Image of Pivot Database search interface]

Research Agencies Respond Swiftly to Zika Outbreak

Reacting to the recent Zika virus (ZIKV) outbreak, global research funding organizations, including the European Commission, the National Science Foundation (NSF), the National Institutes of Health (NIH), and the São Paulo Research Foundation (FAPESP), are seeking ZIKV-related research proposals.

The World Health Organization (WHO) declared the virus a Public Health Emergency of International Concern following a recent spike in the number of severe congenital brain malformations in Latin America. Prior to 2015, the mosquito-borne virus was best known for relatively mild symptoms. However, large increases in medical conditions like microcephaly and neurological disorders in affected regions raise troubling questions about potential ZIKV complications.

In response, the international community has swiftly set up mechanisms to fund urgently needed research into the emerging virus. The Wellcome Trust, along with leading health research funders, institutions, nonprofits, and journals, is urging that all Zika virus research data and results be shared rapidly and openly once adequately controlled for release and subject to required safeguards, with a view to quickly turning the research into effective interventions.

European Commission ZIKV Funding

Through consultation with international experts, the European Commission will launch a rapid response call for research into the virus on March 15, 2016, with an expected deadline of April 28, 2016. The €10 million call for proposals seeks to investigate potential causal links between the virus...
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Once you reach the ‘Advanced Search’ page, you can begin entering your search criteria. If you have never done this before, it may take a little practice.

On the next slide are instructions for a mock search to introduce you to Pivot.
Practice Search in Pivot Database

1. In the section titled ‘Find Opportunities matching...’ enter Epidemiology. For the remaining fields:

2. **Amount**: You can expand them to be more specific or leave them blank. For this practice search, leave blank.

3. Pivot will default to ‘**Deadlines**’ that are upcoming. We will leave that blank too. Keep in mind that this is a ‘live’ registry and new opportunities are regularly added. Once you have established productive search criteria, you will want to save the parameters. We’ll do that later.

4. Also leave ‘**Limited Submission**’ blank.

5. ‘**Activity Location**’ is especially helpful for seeking opportunities in specific countries or regions.

6. ‘**Citizenship or Residency**’ is helpful for students without US citizenship. For this search, select US citizenship.

7. ‘**Funding Type**’ – expand the field by clicking on the carrot and choose the activity. Toward the bottom is the option: Training, Scholarship, or Fellowship.’ Check that box.

8. We will leave ‘**Keyword**’ blank for this practice search too but this is the best way to narrow your search if your field is too broadly defined.

9. For ‘**Applicant Type**’ check the boxes that apply. Toward the bottom of the list is the ‘Undergraduate Student’ option.

10. Leave ‘**Sponsor Type**’ blank for this practice search too.

11. The last step is to click the blue ‘**Search**’ box in the top right or bottom right of the page.
Practice Search in Pivot Database

Your results page should look something like this:

Some features to note:
- You can quickly refine the search by selecting a criterion on the left side of the screen.
- To save the criteria you entered and have Pivot send you an email when another opportunity matches the criteria, select ‘Save Search’ at the top.
Practice Search in Pivot Database

Click on the name of the opportunity to learn more about it.
In addition to information about the award – here we have a travel award by ASTHM – take the time to learn more about funding organizations.
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For example, ASTMH holds annual meetings:
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ASTMH lists awards and fellowships:
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And you can subscribe to get news from ASTMH:
Contact Paul Fogleman if you would like to set up a meeting to discuss your circumstances and conduct a search together: pfoglema@indiana.edu