Info Session for Public Health Studies Majors
April 2, 2015

Advice
1. Listen to our general info session on scholarships (bottom of our homepage).
2. Sign up for our listserv (left hand side of homepage) to keep informed about fellowship opportunities, workshops, and deadlines.

Freshmen & Sophomores
1. Get to know faculty: attend office hours, be a research assistant, etc. – letters of recommendation
2. If you are already involved in research, look into the PURA and DURA awards.
3. Get involved in extracurricular and research activities that are directly relevant to your academic interests. Pursue leadership roles as you can.
4. Attend an info session for the Boren, Truman & Udall in fall 2015 (Events & Deadlines).

Juniors ( & Seniors)
1. Regard this semester as the key moment to consider post-graduation fellowships.
2. Attend an upcoming info session of interest: Fulbright, NSF GRFP (Events & Deadlines).
3. Solidify faculty/other letter writers.
4. Contact us for an appointment (bottom of homepage).

Public health related/open awards administered through JHU

Open to underclassmen

Truman Scholarship
One year of funding for students pursuing graduate degrees in public service fields. U.S. citizens with a record of community service and a commitment to a career in public service are eligible. Each scholar receives $30,000 towards graduate study and participates in Truman Scholar cohort events. 3.7+ GPA to apply. Typically 60-65 awards annually.


Boren Scholarship
Up to $20,000 of funding for one-two semesters of language and subject matter study in a non-Western country. US citizens who study areas of the world critical to the future national security of the United States (including Africa, Asia, Central & Eastern Europe, Eurasia, Latin America & the Caribbean, and the Middle East) are encouraged to apply.


Udall Scholarship
For outstanding, service-minded students who either 1) intend to pursue careers in environmental public policy or 2) are Native Americans or Alaska Natives intending careers related to tribal public policy or to Native health care. Open to US citizens or permanent residents. Award of up to $5,000 toward tuition, fees, books, and room and board + round-trip expenses to attend an orientation with all Udall scholars in early August. Minimum GPA of 3.0 to apply (winners typically hold 3.5+ GPAs). 50 awards annually.

Open to seniors and recent graduates

Fulbright U.S. Student Program
The Fulbright U.S. Student Program is designed to give recent graduates, master’s candidates, doctoral candidates, and young professionals opportunities for personal development and international experience. The program aims to facilitate cultural exchange and promote mutual understanding by supporting study or research abroad. Most grantees plan their own programs. Academic/Arts Grants (AA) are for study and/or research projects that may, for example, include university coursework, or independent library or field research, or special projects in the social or life sciences. English Teaching Assistant Programs (ETA) place Fulbrighters in classrooms abroad to provide assistance to the local English teachers. ETAs help teach English language while serving as cultural ambassadors for the U.S. No minimum GPA, though Academic/Arts awardees tend to have a 3.5+ and ETA awardees 3.0+.

Timeline: First eligible to apply as a senior; process begins spring of junior year. 1st campus deadline: June 20 for ETA & July 1 for AA. 2nd campus deadline (complete apps): Aug. 19 for ETA & Aug. 27 for AA.

2015 Fulbright Info Sessions
April 7, 5-6pm, 381 Gilman April 20, 5-6pm, 5 Shriver
April 10, 1-2pm, 387 Garland April 23, 5-6pm, 75 Gilman
April 13, 12-1pm, 387 Garland

Luce Scholars Program
One-year internship in East or Southeast Asia for those with little significant academic or personal knowledge of Asia. Leadership and demonstrated interest in cultural exchange are important factors in selection. Must be under the age of 30 and a U.S. citizen. 15 awards annually.

Timeline: First eligible to apply as a senior. Campus deadline: mid-October. JHU may nominate up 3 candidates.

NSF GRFP (NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program)
Three years of support for advanced study in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and behavioral and social sciences, and to research-based Ph.D. degrees in science education at accredited U.S. institutions. US Citizen, Permanent Resident, or National. About 2,000 awarded annually.

Timeline: First eligible to apply as a senior. Writing workshops: summer & early fall. Official deadlines (by discipline): early Nov.

Soros Fellowships for New Americans
This fellowship provides opportunities for continuing generations of able and accomplished new Americans to achieve leadership in their chosen fields. It supports graduate study in a professional, academic, or artistic field in any graduate program in the U.S. Awards include up to $25,000 in maintenance and up to $20,000 in tuition support for a maximum of two years of graduate study. 60 awards annually.

Timeline: First eligible to apply as a senior. Official deadline (students apply directly): early November.

UK Scholarships (GRMMC)
Graduating seniors and recent graduates with extraordinary academic records are eligible to apply for the Gates Cambridge Scholarship, Rhodes Scholarship, Marshall Scholarship, Mitchell Scholarship, and Churchill Scholarship which allow you to pursue a graduate degree in the UK. Minimum GPA of 3.7 to apply (awardees tend to have 3.9+).

Timeline: First eligible to apply as a senior; process begins in spring of junior year. Info sessions: late Feb. Pre-app deadline to be considered for an interview for inclusion into JHU GRMMC process: late March.