

# Challenging Power & Data Neutrality



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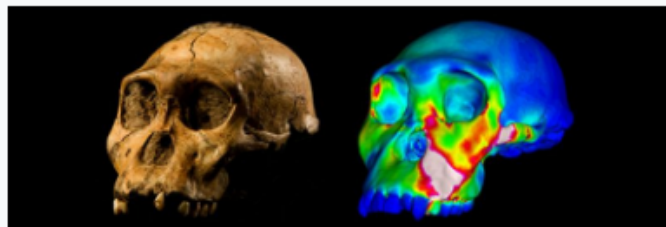


U.S. National  
Science  
Foundation

One mechanism of federal funding for the sciences – this includes the social, physical, and life sciences.

## What we support

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### Discovery and innovation

NSF invests in researchers as they probe the unknown and seek to understand nature's great mysteries. These investments support basic research across all fields of fundamental science and engineering, except the medical sciences, as well as use-inspired research with the potential to create products and solutions that improve people's lives.

[Explore our focus areas](#)

### Partnerships

NSF supports research partnerships between colleges and universities, industry, nonprofits, government and other organizations within the U.S. and across the globe. These investments focus on sparking new ideas and creative approaches that can accelerate discovery and transform knowledge into tangible benefits to society.

[Learn about partnerships](#)

### Infrastructure

NSF invests in supercomputers, ground-based telescopes, research stations in the Arctic and Antarctic, the world's largest and highest-powered magnet lab, long-term ecological sites, engineering centers and other infrastructure and state-of-the-art tools to sustain the nation's scientific enterprise. Many of these facilities not only drive discoveries, but also serve as training grounds for the next generation of scientists and engineers.

[Learn about research infrastructure](#)

### Education

NSF invests in education and training programs that attract individuals from diverse backgrounds and from every sector. These investments — spanning pre-K through graduate school and beyond — ensure a pipeline of people and ideas ready to solve pressing global challenges in science and engineering.

[Learn about education and training](#)

# Common parts of an NSF proposal

The list below briefly outlines common parts of an NSF proposal; it does *not* provide an exhaustive list of proposal requirements and guidelines. For the full requirements, refer to [Chapter II of the PAPPG](#).

Research proposals to NSF generally must include the following parts:

## 1. Project summary

The 1-page project summary provides an overview of the proposed activity, a statement on its intellectual merit, and a statement on its [broader impacts](#).

Refer to [PAPPG II.D.2.b](#) for the full requirements.

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## 2. Project description

The project description, typically up to 15 pages long, details what the proposer wants to do, why they want to do it, how they plan to do it, how they will know if they succeed, and what benefits could accrue if the project is successful.

Refer to [PAPPG II.D.2.d](#) for the full requirements.

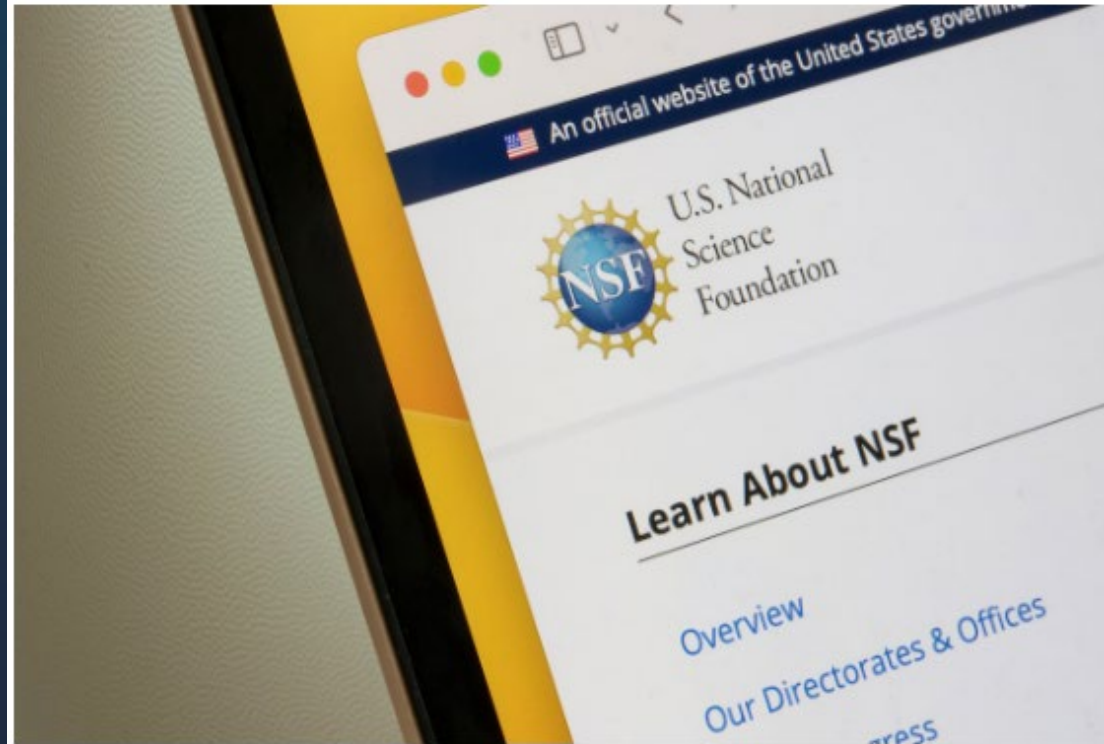
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# Here are the words putting science in the crosshairs of Trump's orders

National Science Foundation staff have been combing through thousands of active science research projects and a list of keywords, to determine if they include activities that violate Trump's executive orders.

February 4, 2025

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The home page for the National Science Foundation (NSF), an independent agency of the United States federal government. (Shutterstock)

By [Carolyn Y. Johnson](#), [Scott Dance](#) and [Joel Achenbach](#)



# Discriminatory Design





New Jim Code



Sponsored by Data Science, GSSW&SR,  
Health Studies, and Sociology

# "The Last Human Job: AI, Depersonalization and the Industrial Clock."

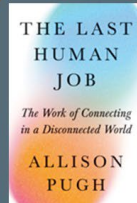
Critics commonly warn about three primary hazards of AI – job disruption, bias, and surveillance/privacy concerns. Yet the conventional story of AI's dangers is missing a vital issue, and blinding us to its role in a cresting "depersonalization crisis." Pugh explains how we have ended up in a moment in which machines have time for people, while human workers rush by, bent to the dictates of the industrial clock, and she maps out its implications for the future.

**February 12**  
**7:30 PM**  
**Dalton 300**

*Copies of her book will be  
raffled off to students*

**Allison Pugh**

**Research Professor of Sociology at  
Johns Hopkins University**



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