



Seattle
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THE OFFICE OF
SPONSORED PROJECTS

ANNUAL REPORT

2022-2023



Message from the Provost

As a Jesuit, comprehensive institution of higher learning, we have the distinct advantage of preparing our students within a community of mission aligned, teacher-scholars. Our faculty's work is exemplified in the pursuit of external funding – from foundation-funded community engagement projects to federally funded research. It is this engagement with scholarship and creative work that makes our faculty experts in the classroom. That is why strengthening scholarship support and infrastructure is a priority within our Reignited Strategic Directions Goal 2.

I am proud to see the impacts of sponsored projects on our faculty's scholarly programs and on our curriculum, student experience, and community as shared in this annual report, and am grateful for the principal investigators and project directors who have submitted grant proposals and managed grants over the past year. Thank you to the Office of Sponsored Projects who have continued to lead our campus through increasingly complex proposals and compliance requirements, and for moving the work of Reignited Strategic Directions Goal 2.2 forward.

Sincerely,

The signature of Dr. Shane Martin, written in cursive black ink.

Dr. Shane Martin
Provost

Message from the Director

I am thrilled to share the sponsored projects data highlighting your achievements this past year – a 13% increase in new funding, an increase in our share of federal support from 35% to 41%, and a 57% proposal success rate, to name a few. But even more so, I'm proud to highlight some of the impacts of these sponsored projects through this year's annual report.

Sponsored projects impact...

- **Our students** – Over half of awards received in FY23 directly impact our students through employment and research experiences, scholarships, or other support to enrich their experience at SU.
- **Our community** – A new grant received by the College of Education will prepare our students to address the mental health crisis amongst youth in Washington, while a new grant in the College of Nursing will diversify the healthcare workforce to meet the needs of underserved urban and rural communities.
- **Our curriculum** – Over \$1.3M in grant funding has been awarded in support of RSD Goal 1 - Reimagine and Revise Our Curriculum, with another four proposals pending.

These are just a few examples of the many ways Seattle University faculty and staff are making an impact.

Over the 2022-23 academic year, the OSP increased engagement with our community by 63%. These interactions set the stage for more impact as we work together to prepare grant proposals, grow collaborations, and implement projects impacting our students, community, and curriculum!

I invite you to read our annual report and learn more about the impact of sponsored projects. Thank you for allowing the Office of Sponsored Projects to accompany you through your scholarly and programmatic journeys - it is an honor to support such impactful projects.



Jenna Isakson
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Welcome to our newest OSP team members!

Aika Foz joined OSP in March in our new role of Grant Management Specialist. Aika supports the post-award aspects of the grant lifecycle from financial management support, assistance navigating internal systems, and closing awards, amongst the many other complexities of award management and compliance.

Magda Vidal joined OSP in June as our new Program Coordinator. Magda supports the whole OSP team with various projects from communications, software implementation, compliance tracking, and event management.

We're grateful for the additional support, refreshed energy, and the ability to increase our collective impact on campus and beyond!

Sponsored Projects Team



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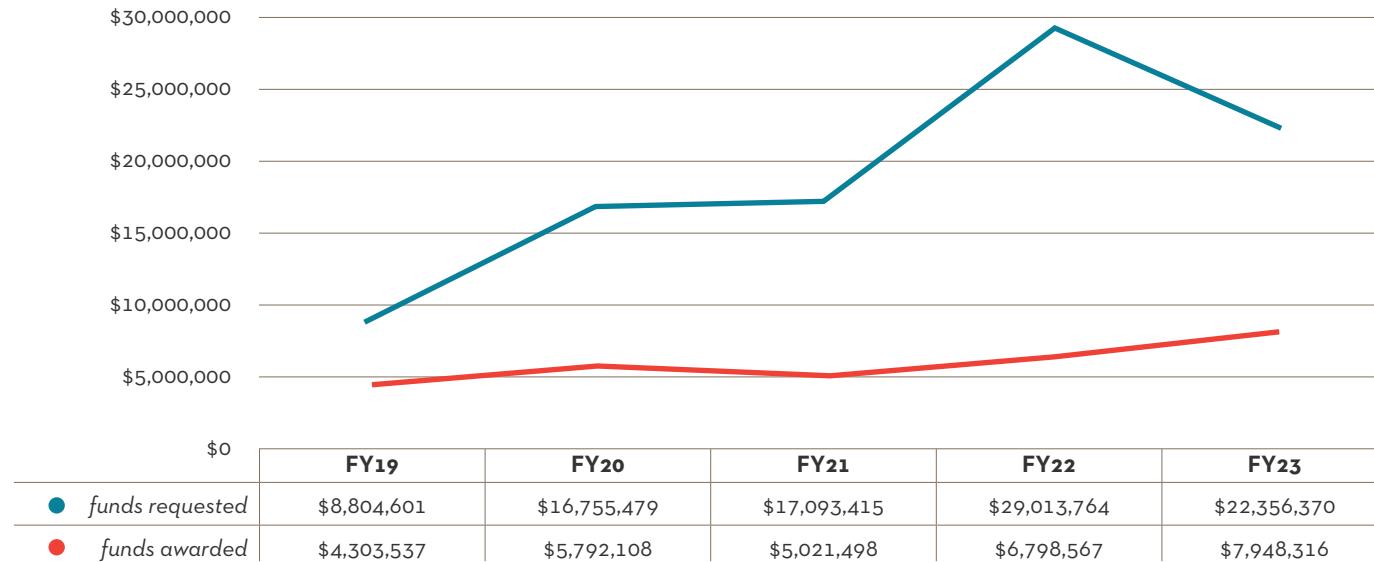


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FIVE-YEAR OVERVIEW

Five-Year Comparison of Funding Requested and Awarded

FY 2019-2023

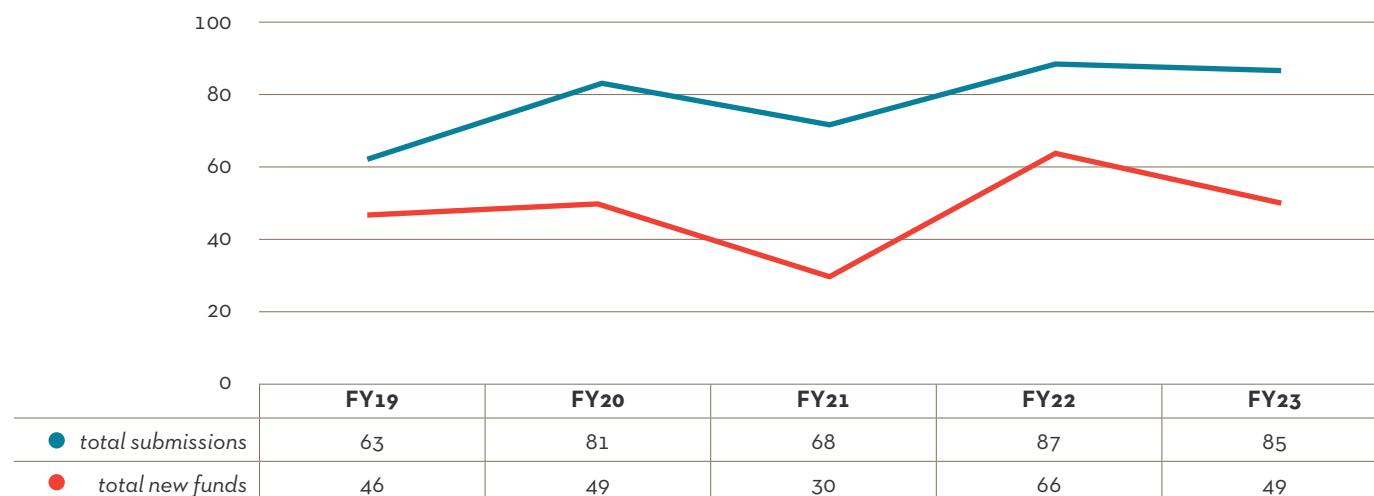


\$30MM

SU received almost \$30 million in funding in the last 5 years.

Five-Year Comparison of Proposals Submitted and New Funds

FY 2019-2023

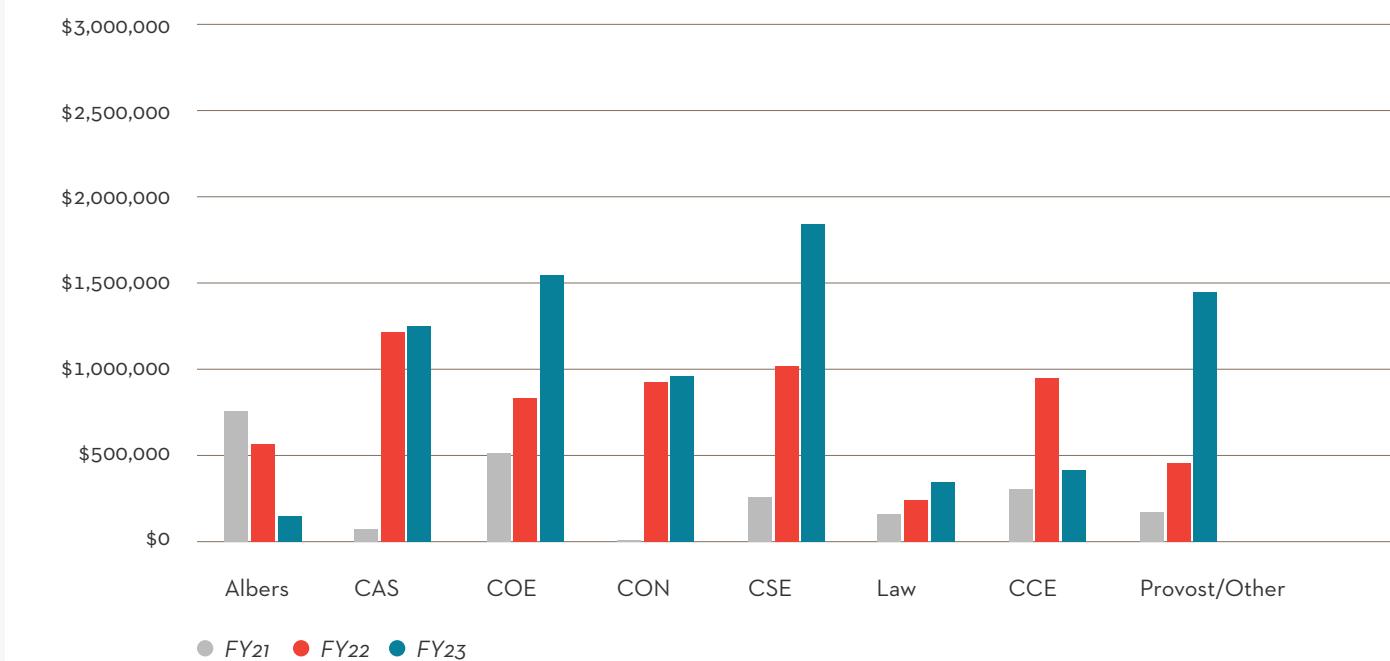


27% Our success rate has improved 27% since 2018.

57% Seattle University's proposal success rate for FY22-23 was 57%.

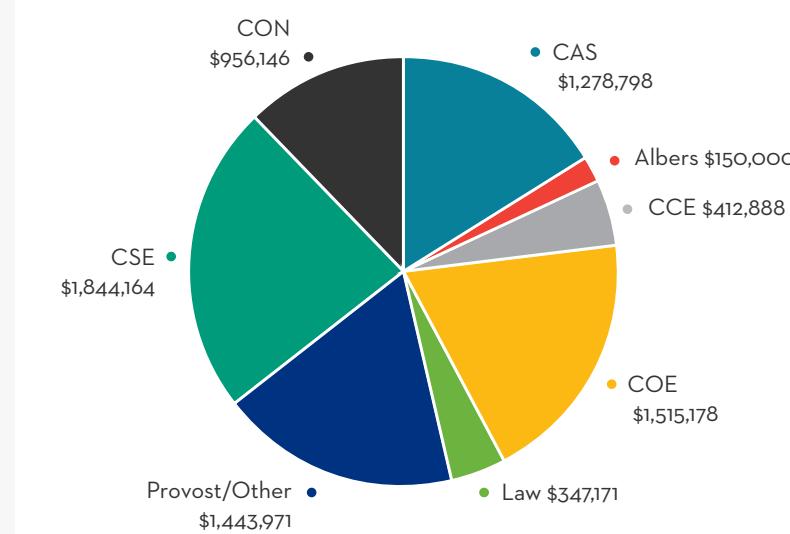
13% 13% increase in funding from FY22 to FY23.

THREE-YEAR COMPARISON OF FUNDS RECEIVED BY COLLEGE/DIVISION

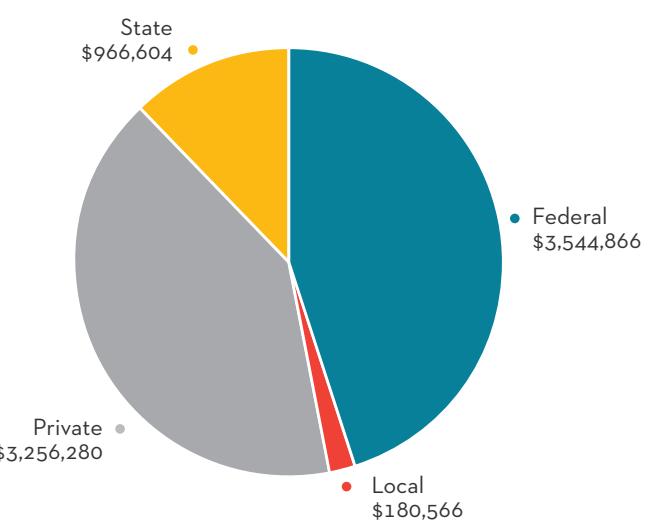


2022-2023 FUNDING AT A GLANCE

FY23 Funding by College/Division



FY23 Funding by Sponsor Type



The Impact of External Funding

In our annual report each year, we measure the direct impact of our pursuit of external funding in dollars requested and received, and number of proposals and awards. While compelling, these figures do not describe the full impact. There is a ripple effect from the external funding that is awarded to Seattle University that goes beyond dollars and number of awards. From the student to the faculty to the community member and beyond, there are a multitude of impacts that grants have.

With external funding, faculty can refine and conduct research to contribute to their field, gain knowledge that informs their teaching, make connections with colleagues, and enhance their CVs. Students who are involved in externally funded scholarship acquire critical experiences for graduate school and the workforce. Even students who don't directly work with faculty on a project are impacted by the informed and updated curricula and available scholarship funds. And many of our Seattle University neighbors, including schools and businesses, feel the impact of the external funding received by SU.



FUN FACTS

Over 55% of new awards in 2023 supported students through research experiences, wages, or scholarships.

+55%

Four new 2023 awards will enable SU to award over \$5.7 million dollars in scholarships to students.

\$5.7MM

All divisions (100%) received external funding in 2023, which directly impacts student learning and engagement.

100%

800

Nearly 800 College of Nursing students each year will utilize the new equipment in the Clinical Performance Lab as a result of a grant from the Washington Student Achievement Council.

50+

All SU undergraduate students will experience updated curricula in History and Core classes as a result of a grant funded project to incorporate the complex constructions of race and racialization into over 50 new and revised classes.

40

40 social studies teachers from western WA will participate in an institute to increase their understanding of federal law and process, augmenting their skills and motivation to teach about the federal judiciary in their classrooms.

4

Faculty in the Colleges of Science and Engineering and Nursing secured four new awards to advance their research agendas focused on improving human health outcomes for diverse populations.

240

The College of Education's Center for Change in Transition Services will provide training for teachers and administrators from over 240 school districts as they support their students with disabilities.

1000

Approximately 1,000 low income neighborhood youth and their families that benefit from strengthened education and support systems through the Seattle University Youth Initiative.

1000

The Law school will partner with other Washington law schools to expand access to affordable legal representation to nearly 1,000 individuals who are within 200 to 400 percent of the federal poverty level and unable to afford such services at rates commonly offered in the marketplace.

30

Thanks to support from several funders, 30 students from underrepresented backgrounds will participate in an immersive business education program, which also provides support for families navigating the college application and financial aid process.





Academic Safety

Over the past year, OSP's Breena Stoner has worked with academic departments to identify safety needs and begin building programs that reflect and bolster existing practices. Through interactions with staff and faculty, it is clear that the well-being of our community is integrated in everything we do. Breena toured laboratories, shops, studios, and makerspaces across the university and engaged in conversation with staff and faculty to better understand the landscape of health and safety on campus. The products of that work are reflected on the [Academic Safety website](#) and include new

- Program documents and supporting tools and resources,
- Safety committees with scope ranging from the whole university to individual buildings,
- Training programs for employees and undergraduate researchers,
- A chemical inventory and safety management system that represents a significant cost savings to the university, and
- A pilot program to help fund departmental purchases of safety equipment.

FY23 Highlights

SAFETY EQUIPMENT FUNDING PROGRAM

- Began January 2023
- 10 requests for funding submitted by 6 departments, all requests fulfilled
- Over \$4,500 awarded
- Half of requests were for self-identified improvements

Safety supplies funded include:

- PPE (safety glasses, lab coats, face shield, earplugs), waste bottle caps and connectors, eyewash station, slip-and-fall prevention, sound dampening, step stool

SAFETY COMMITTEES ESTABLISHED

- University Safety Committee covering all SU employees, meets at least semi-annually
- Sinegal Safety Committee for occupants of SINE, meets quarterly
- Lab Safety Committee for CSE lab staff, meets quarterly

EMPLOYEE SAFETY ORIENTATION

- Available in EngageSU
- Assigned to new and existing employees
- Over 80% completion rate
- Student employee version available through Academic Safety website

LAB SAFETY ORIENTATION

- Training completed for 22 summer undergraduate researchers

561

OSP staff provided
561 consultations
to our community

19

19 faculty shared
their research and
insights during
Lightning Talk events

36

Coordinated with
sponsors to gain
36 approvals for
project changes

63%

Faculty and staff
engagement with
OSP increased by
63% in FY2023

21

Worked with 21 first
time submitters and
on 10 interdisciplinary
proposals

98

Administered 98
active awards and
over \$20 million in
funding



Office of Sponsored Projects Impact

Over the 2022-23 academic year, the OSP hosted 11 workshops and events, piloted a new program, and launched new post-award resources to support grant seekers and managers throughout the project lifecycle.

Learning Opportunities

- GrantFoward Pop-up
- Research @ SU 101 Workshop
- Fulbright Info Session & Faculty Alumni Panel
- Staff Peer Learning Group:
 - New Resources & Words of Wisdom from a Departing Budget Manager
 - Preparing for Summer Grant Activity

Celebration & Networking Events

- Celebration of AY21-22 Sponsored Projects Accomplishments Luncheon
- Winter OSP Community Luncheon
- Spring PI Picnic
- Lightning Talks

Pilot: Faculty Grant Writing Circle (Humanities)

Over winter quarter, a small group of Humanities faculty met over the course of 6 meetings to provide peer review and feedback on grant proposals. The peer support was such a success, the group continued their meetings through spring quarter and two proposals have been submitted to sponsors. An expanded version of this program will be offered again in the future!

Individual Consultations

Over the course of the year, OSP staff led:

- 66 Research Development Meetings
- 283 Proposal Consultations
- 212 Post Award Consultations

2022-2023 LIGHTNING TALKS

Fall Quarter

2022 Summer Faculty Fellows

- **Alexandra Adame, PhD**, College of Arts and Sciences
How the Self Changes in Eating Disorder Recovery
- **John Carter, PhD**, College of Science and Engineering
Models of Water Waves in Shallow Water
- **Serena Cosgrove, PhD**, College of Arts and Sciences
Heal Her, Heal the Country: Composing Stories about Women's Postconflict Agency
- **Julie Crowe, PhD**, College of Arts and Sciences
unVAERified: Polysemy, Power and the Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System

- **Brittany Heintz Walters, PhD**, College of Arts and Sciences
Kinematic and Kinetic Assessment of a Soft Robot for Hand Rehabilitation: Preliminary Data in Young, Healthy Adults
- **Dylan Helliwell, PhD**, College of Science and Engineering
Taxicab Geometry
- **Alexander Johnston, PhD**, College of Arts and Sciences
Cozy Cuddly, Armed and Dangerous

Winter Quarter

Scholarship During Your Sabbatical

- **Ajay Abraham, PhD**, Albers School of Business and Economics
Consumer Relationships with Marketers in a Changing Landscape: Integrating Communal-Exchange with Mind Perception
- **Deirdre Bowen, PhD, JD**, School of Law
Domestic Violence Protection Orders
- **Christopher Granatino, PhD**, Lemieux Library and McGoldrick Learning Commons
Enhancing Peer Research Consultant Programs: Lessons from Trauma-Informed Practice
- **Becky Hartley, PhD**, College of Science and Engineering
Comings and Goings at Bushtit Nests on the SU Campus
- **Nova Robinson, PhD**, College of Arts and Sciences
Using Your Sabbatical to Start New Research Projects

- **Mark Roddy, PhD**, College of Education
My Simple Sabbatical: 'Math Sightings' and a Fellowship Opportunity

- **Mo Sin, PhD**, College of Nursing
Relationship Between Late-life Blood Pressure and Cerebral Microinfarcts in Octogenarians: An Observational Autopsy Study

Spring Quarter

Incorporating Undergraduates into Your Research Agenda

- **Jacqueline Helfgott, PhD**, College of Arts and Sciences
Seattle University-Seattle Police Department Research Collaborations: Student Research Analyst Positions
- **Brett Kaiser, PhD**, College of Science and Engineering
Mentoring Undergraduates in Molecular Biology Research Projects
- **Erica Rauff, PhD**, College of Arts and Sciences
Undergraduate Research Assistants: Tips for Getting Students Inspired and Excited about Research!
- **A. Pasha Tabatabai, PhD**, College of Science and Engineering
Undergraduate Researchers or: How I learned to Stop Worrying and Love Mentorship
- **Yen Tran, MLIS**, Lemieux Library and McGoldrick Learning Commons
Lemieux Library & Undergraduate Researchers



2022-2023 FUNDING BREAKDOWN

The table below details all the new awards received, as well as previously funded awards that received additional funding to continue their projects.

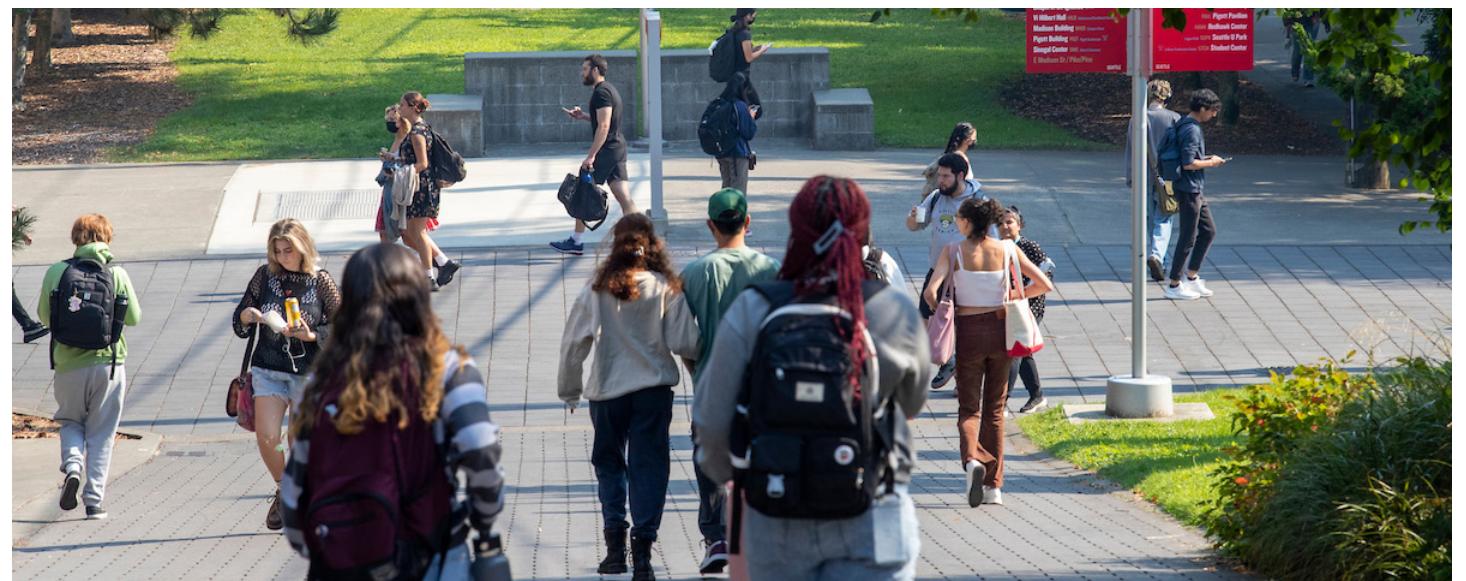
Principal Investigators (PIs) are from all areas on campus and include administrators; staff; and term, tenure-track, and tenured faculty. Asterisk () indicates first-time PI.*

Principal Investigator	Project Title	Sponsor	\$ Award Amount
Albers School of Business and Economics			
College of Arts and Sciences			
O. David Jackson	Summer Business Institute 2023	US Bank Foundation	\$15,000
Peter Rowan	Jones Foundation Grand Challenge Awards	Herbert B. Jones Foundation	\$135,000
Mary Kay Brennan and Trish Henley (Office of the Provost)	Behavioral Health Workforce Development Initiative	University of Washington (The Ballmer Foundation)	\$407,600
Sarah Cate*	Punishment, Inequality and Education: Evaluating Changes to the School-to-Prison Pipeline	American Political Science Association	\$2,500
Christie Eppler and Trish Henley (Office of the Provost)	Behavioral Health Workforce Development Initiative	University of Washington (The Ballmer Foundation)	\$30,401
Carlyn Ferrari	Mellon Fellowship in Democracy and Landscape Studies	Dumbarton Oaks	\$35,000
Jacqueline Helfgott	"Before the Badge" (BTB) Longitudinal Evaluation	City of Seattle Police	\$40,912
Jacqueline Helfgott	SPD MCPP - Additional Community-Police Dialogues for Pre-BLEA Training Recruits	City of Seattle Police	\$28,674
Jacqueline Helfgott	Seattle Police Department Micro-Community Policing Plans	City of Seattle	\$55,980
Rachel E. Luft	From Transformative Practice to Transformative Movements: Building Power in the 21st Century	Robert Wood Johnson Foundation	\$74,931
Quinton Morris*	Strategic Planning Contract	Classical KING	\$99,978
Sarah Shultz and Sean Machak*	The Influence of Midsole Material and Design on Running Economy	University of Washington (Diadora S.P.A.)	\$7,822
Charles Tung, Hazel Hahn,* and Maria Bullon Fernandez	Race, Racialization and Resistance in the United States	The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation	\$495,000

Principal Investigator	Project Title	Sponsor	\$ Award Amount
College of Education			
David Fainstein*	School Psychology Renewal for All Washington Learners (SPRAWL)	Washington State Professional Educator Standards Board	\$18,420
Cinda Johnson and Elaine Marcinek	Special Education State Needs Project	Washington Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction	\$646,650
Jason Parkin,* Mary Amanda Graham, and David Fainstein	Puget Sound Partnership to Expand and Diversify the Mental Health Service Professional Pipeline	U.S. Department of Education	\$605,531
Mary Amanda Graham and Trish Henley (Office of the Provost)	Behavioral Health Workforce Development Initiative	University of Washington (The Ballmer Foundation)	\$214,537
Kerry Soo Von Esch	Promoting Asset-Based Science Teaching for Emergent Language Learners (PASTEL)	University of Washington (James S. McDonnell Foundation Understanding Teacher Change and Teachers as Learners)	\$30,040
College of Nursing			
Bonnie Bowie	Thriving under the Evergreens and Big Sky: Optimizing Primary, Mental and Maternal Health Care Options in the Northwest	Health Resources and Service Administration	\$649,986
Carrie Westmoreland Miller	Seattle University Nursing Simulation Lab Modernization Grant	Washington Student Achievement Council	\$279,034
Gayle Robinson	An Overdue Reckoning on Racism in Nursing: An Initiative to Develop Anti-Racism Solutions	University of Massachusetts, Amherst (Robert Wood Johnson Foundation)	\$19,146
Alic Shook	Using Youth-Engaged Methods to Develop a Technology-Based Sexual Education Intervention for Transgender and Gender Expansive Youth	Seattle Children's Hospital (National Institutes of Health)	\$7,980
College of Science and Engineering			
Braxton Cuneo*	CEMeNT: Center for Exascale Monte Carlo Neutron Transport: A PSAAP-III Focused Investigatory Center	Oregon State University (U.S. Department of Energy, National Nuclear Security Administration)	\$49,608
Mark Jordan, Jennifer Coogan, McLean Sloughter, and Jennifer Sorensen	Enhancing STEM Career Outcomes Through Mentoring, Research, and Focused Career Discernment	National Science Foundation	\$1,485,762
Woo-Joong (Andy) Kim	"RUI: Search for Non-Newtonian Gravity Using a High-Sensitivity Torsion Balance at Seattle University: A Continuation"	National Science Foundation	\$50,000
Woo-Joong (Andy) Kim	National Science Foundation-National Institute of Standards and Technology Interaction in Basic and Applied Scientific Research	National Science Foundation	\$7,100
Henry Louie	Collaborative Conference: Electricity Access and Sustainable Business Model Educators Workshop	National Science Foundation	\$20,374
Shen Ren*	Development of a Novel Urea Removal Technology for Portable Artificial Kidney	University of Washington (Northwest Kidney Centers)	\$48,254
Christopher Whidbey	Illuminating the dark proteome: ABPP for high-throughput experimental characterization of proteins	Research Corporation for Science Advancement	\$100,000
Kun Zhang*	New Technologies to Mitigate Water Contamination for Resilient Infrastructure	Marquette University (U.S. Army Corps of Engineers)	\$83,066

41%

41% of our external funding comes from federal sources, up from 35% in FY22.



Principal Investigator	Project Title	Sponsor	\$ Award Amount
School of Law			
Steven Bender and Richard Bird	Washington Law Schools-Heritage University Collaborative – An LSAC PLUS Program	Law School Admissions Council	\$100,000
Gillian Dutton and Ronald Slye	Transitional Justice Legal Exchange Program – Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Access (DEIA) Supplement	Stevens Initiative (U.S. Department of State and administered by the Aspen Institute)	\$9,713
Margaret Fisher	Seattle Youth Traffic Court	Seattle Municipal Court	\$5,000
Margaret Fisher	2022-23 Judicial Institute for Teachers	U.S. District Court for the Western District of Washington	\$34,100
Dean Spade*	Wismer Professor for Gender & Diversity	Marguerite Casey Foundation Freedom Scholars	\$128,554
Lily Su	2022-2023 Moderate Means Program	Washington State Bar Association	\$69,804
Center for Community Engagement			
LaKesha Kimbrough	SPS Levy 2022-2023	Seattle School District	\$25,000
LaKesha Kimbrough	Seattle University Youth Initiative Redhawk Academic Mentoring Program	Liberty Mutual Foundation and Safeco Insurance Fund	\$250,000
LaKesha Kimbrough	Seattle University Youth Initiative Washington Middle School Redhawk Academic Mentoring	Seattle Public Schools Families, Education, Preschool and Promise Levy	\$25,000
Aileah Slepiski	2022-2023 Jumpstart Program	Jumpstart for Young Children, Inc.	\$87,888
Lupita Torrez	Early Learning Services	Bainum Family Foundation	\$25,000
Office of the Provost			
Colleen Montoya Barbano	Passport to Careers	Washington Student Achievement Council	\$22,500
Colleen Montoya Barbano	Seattle University Fostering Scholars Student Support	Alfred & Tillie Shemanski Testamentary Trust	\$60,000
Robert Dullea	Curriculum Reimagination and Revision	M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust	\$871,000
Jodi O'Brien	Assessing Differential Faculty Contributions and Aligning Faculty Advancement with Mission Values	National Science Foundation	\$463,471
Michael Trice	Seattle University Center for Ecumenical and Interreligious Engagement	Alfred & Tillie Shemanski Testamentary Trust	\$27,000

TOTAL NEW FUNDING: \$7,948,316

2022-2023 PROPOSALS

The below details all the new proposals submitted, as well as Letters of Intent requiring institutional approval.

100%

Post-proposal surveys show that 100% of PIs were “very satisfied” with OSP’s support.

Albers School of Business and Economics

Niranjan ‘Chips’ Chipalkatti – Internal Audit Foundation
Niranjan ‘Chips’ Chipalkatti – Washington CPA Foundation
O. David Jackson – US Bank Foundation (2023)
O. David Jackson – US Bank Foundation (2024)
O. David Jackson – BECU

College of Arts and Sciences

John Armstrong – National Science Foundation
Onur Bakiner – National Science Foundation
Nicholas Boylston – American Council of Learned Societies
Sarah Cate – American Political Science Association
Serena Cosgrove – Harry F. Guggenheim Foundation
Carlyn Ferrari – Dumbarton Oaks
Hilary Hawley, Eric Severson, and Charles Tung – National Endowment for the Humanities
Jacqueline Helfgott – City of Seattle
Jacqueline Helfgott – City of Seattle Police Department
Matthew Hickman – Washington State University (State of Washington)
Benjamin Howe, Christina Roberts, and Charles Tung – National Endowment for the Humanities
Benjamin Howe and Christina Roberts – Teagle Foundation (National Endowment for the Humanities)

Katherine Koppelman and Charles Tung – Teagle Foundation (National Endowment for the Humanities)
Rachel E. Luft – Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
Quinton Morris – Classical KING
Christopher Paul – National Endowment for the Humanities
Erica Rauff – Upower
John Trafton and Josh Hamel (CSE) – National Endowment for the Humanities
Charles Tung, Hazel Hahn, and Maria Bullon Fernandez – The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation
Charles Tung and Susan Meyers – University of Montana (U.S. Department of State)

College of Education

Cynthia Dillard, Charisse Cowan Pitre, David Fainstein, Carol Adams, and Paige Gardner – Spencer Foundation
David Fainstein – Professional Educator Standards Board
Cinda Johnson and Elaine Marcinek – Washington Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction
Jason Parkin, Mary Amanda Graham, and David Fainstein – U.S. Department of Education

Jason Parkin, Mary Amanda Graham, and David Fainstein –

U.S. Department of Education (resubmission)

College of Nursing

Bonnie Bowie – Health Resources and Service Administration
Bonnie Bowie – Sea Mar Community Health Centers
Bonnie Bowie – Robert and Jean Reid Foundation Local Community Betterment Fund
Carrie Westmoreland Miller – Washington Student Achievement Council
Gayle Robinson – University of Massachusetts, Amherst (Robert Wood Johnson Foundation)
Diane Fuller Switzer – Fellows of the American Association of Nurse Practitioners
Danuta Wojnar – American Association of Colleges of Nursing

College of Science and Engineering

Eric Bahuaud – National Science Foundation
Jeffery Boersema – American Mathematical Society-Simons Foundation
John Carter – American Mathematical Society-Simons Foundation
Braxton Cuneo – Oregon State University (U.S. Department of Energy, National Nuclear Security Administration)
Brian Fischer – Albert Einstein College of Medicine (National Science Foundation)
Yen-Lin Han – National Science Foundation
Kristin Hultgren – State University of New York - Old Westbury (National Science Foundation)
Brett Kaiser – National Institutes of Health
Woo-Joong (Andy) Kim – National Science Foundation
Henry Louie – National Science Foundation
Henry Louie – University of Illinois (National Science Foundation)
Shen Ren – University of Washington (Northwest Kidney Centers)
Shen Ren – University of Washington (Northwest Kidney Centers) (competitive renewal)
Shen Ren – National Science Foundation
Shen Ren – University of Washington (Andy Hill CARE Fund)
Shen Ren – National Institutes of Health

Amit Shukla and Peter Rowan (ALB) – National Science Foundation

Kristy Skogerboe and Shannon Britton (Facilities) – Washington Native Plant Society
Jhon (Paul) Smith – Purdue University (Naval Facilities Engineering & Expeditionary Warfare Center)
Jennifer Sorensen – Washington State University, Vancouver

(National Science Foundation)

A. Pasha Tabatabai – Northeastern University (National Science Foundation)
Christopher Whidbey – Arnold & Mabel Beckman Foundation
Christopher Whidbey – National Institutes of Health
Christopher Whidbey – Research Corporation for Science Advancement (Cottrell Scholars Program)
Christopher Whidbey – Research Corporation for Science Advancement (Scialog Collaborative Awards)
Kun Zhang – Marquette University (U.S. Army Corps of Engineers)
Xin Zhao – National Science Foundation

School of Law

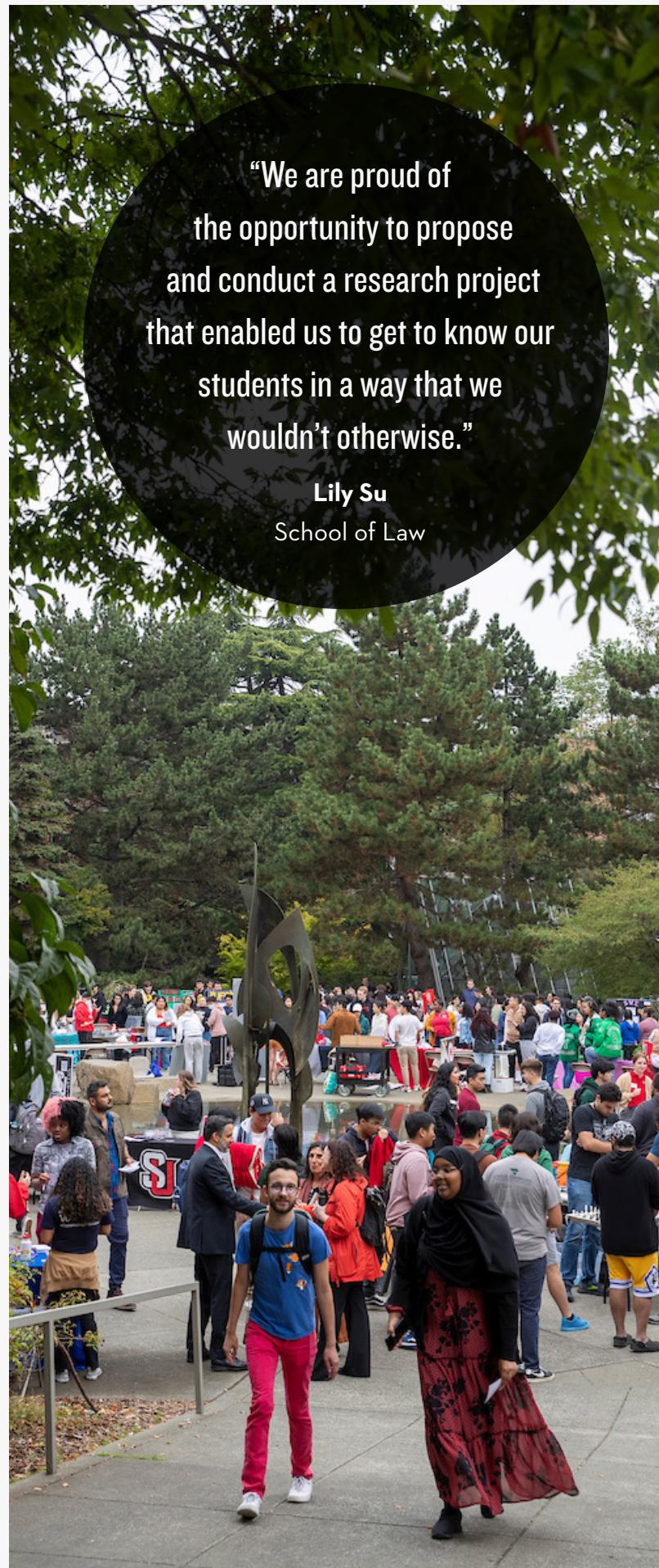
Steven Bender and Richard Bird – Law School Admissions Council
Robert Boruchowitz – Washington State Bar Association
Deirdre Bowen – Seattle Children’s Research Institute (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention)
Gillian Dutton – Stevens Initiative (Aspen Institute)
Gillian Dutton and Ronald Slye – Aspen Institute (U.S. Department of State)
Margaret Fisher – U.S. District Court for the Western District of Washington
Elizabeth Ford – Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
Elizabeth Ford – Arnold Ventures
Lily Su – Washington State Bar Association

Center for Community Engagement

Michelle Cruver and James Miller (Admissions Office) – Washington Student Achievement Council
LaKesha Kimbrough – Liberty Mutual Foundation and Safeco Insurance Fund
LaKesha Kimbrough – Garneau-Nicon Family Foundation
LaKesha Kimbrough – Seattle Public Schools Families, Education, and Preschool Promise Levy
Lupita Torrez – Bainum Family Foundation

Office of the Provost

Kara Luckey – Bryn Mawr College (National Science Foundation)
Colleen Montoya Barbano – Alfred & Tillie Shemanski Testamentary Trust
Jodi O’Brien and Jennifer Tilghman-Havens – Arthur Vining Davis Foundations
Colette Taylor – Community Foundation of Snohomish County (Growing Justice)
Michael Trice – Alfred & Tillie Shemanski Testamentary Trust



2023 SUMMER FACULTY FELLOWSHIP AWARDEES

PJ Alaimo, PhD, College of Science and Engineering
Structural Characterization of Important Catalysts for Pharmaceutical Synthesis

Jeff Boersema, PhD, College of Science and Engineering
Graph Algebras

Sarah Cate, PhD, College of Arts and Sciences
Misguided Blame: The Limitations of the School-to-Prison Pipeline Framework

Elizabeth Dale, PhD, College of Arts and Sciences
Defining Social Justice Philanthropy: How Young, Wealthy Donors Give for Social Change

David Fainstein, PhD, NCSP, College of Education
Connection-Centered Community (Triple C) Tutoring

Janet Hayatshahi, MFA, College of Arts and Sciences
Nation of Immigrants

Kristin Hultgren, PhD, College of Science and Engineering
The Evolution of Color and Claw Variation in Tropical Snapping Shrimps: Habitat, Size, and Genomics

Jiangmeng (Helen) Liu, PhD, College of Arts and Sciences
A New Generation of Abortion Rights Advocates? How Social Media Influencers (SMIs) Affect Public Opinion and Motivate Civic Engagement

Felipe Murtinho, PhD, College of Arts and Sciences
Water Sustainability in Costa Rica: Governance in the Context of Climate Change

Zhiyu Yang, PhD, College of Science and Engineering
Applicable Web Tracking and Advertising Detection using Graph Neural Networks

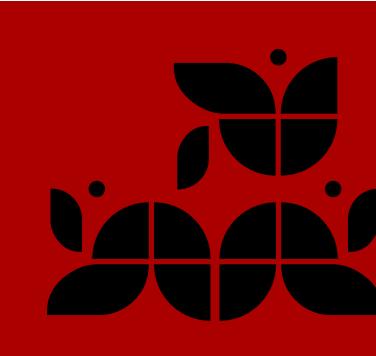
Summer Faculty Fellowships

The Office of Sponsored Projects is proud to support the Summer Faculty Fellowship Program. This program provides financial support for tenure-track or tenured faculty and full-time librarians who are involved in an active program of scholarship, including the scholarship of discovery, integration, application, and teaching.

The program's goal is to support faculty efforts to build on previous scholarly or creative endeavors (e.g., for the writing of grant proposals) or to move projects in a new direction (providing the basis for future external support or publications). Recipients are selected each fall by a faculty committee.

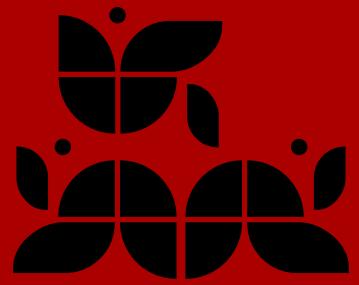
Applications for the 2024 Summer Faculty Fellowship program are due November 1.

For more information visit the [OSP website](#).



2023 OSP AWARDS

presented at the Provost's Celebration of Faculty Scholarship and Achievements



• SUPER PROPOSER •

Christopher Whidbey

Associate Professor of Chemistry

For his commitment to the advancement of his scholarship and undergraduate research through submission of three competitive proposals in fiscal year 2023, resulting in at least one prestigious award!

• STELLAR GRANT STEWARD •

Charles Tung

Professor of English and
Special Assistant to the Provost for Curriculum

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