

**Graduate School
The Ohio State University**

2010 Fellowship Competition

**Graduate School Fellowship Programs for New,
First Year Graduate Students**

The University Fellowship Program

The Graduate Enrichment Fellowship Program

**2010 College Allocated Graduate School University
Fellowship Awards**

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University Fellowship Program:

Susan L. Huntington Dean's Distinguished University Fellowship (DDU)

Distinguished University Fellowship (DUF)

University Fellowship (UF)

2010 University Fellowship Program

Deadline

Fellowship nomination paper files must be submitted to the Fellowship Office, Graduate School, 250 University Hall, 230 North Oval Mall, by 5:00 pm on Friday, February 12, 2010. All nominations must also be posted to the Early Financial Aid Offer page in SIS by 5:00pm on Wednesday, February 10th. Late and/or incomplete nomination files will be deemed ineligible in order to insure the greatest fairness to all graduate programs. The competition calendar may be found in the appendix (page 34).

Fellowships are intended to recruit individuals who will be new graduate students at The Ohio State University in Autumn Quarter of the 2010-2011 academic year. However, the fellowship selection committee will also consider outstanding individuals who meet the eligibility criteria and for whom winter, spring, or summer Quarter 2010 is their first quarter of graduate enrollment at Ohio State. All awards, however, are made with the understanding that fellowship support does not begin until Autumn Quarter 2010. Eligible students may be nominated for University Fellowships, Graduate Enrichment Fellowships, or both. Students awarded an SROP Graduate School Fellowship are not eligible for nomination in the university-wide competition, however, they may be offered a college allocated award.

Graduate School Contacts

Associate Dean Elliot Slotnick oversees the fellowship competition, while Ms. Bobbi Davis-Jones serves as the liaison between graduate programs and the Graduate School fellowship selection committees. Ms. Dena Myers provides support to the Fellowship Services Area. If you have any questions regarding the fellowship competition or the information presented in this document, please contact Associate Dean Slotnick, Slotnick.1@osu.edu; Ms. Davis-Jones at 292-6031 or davis-jones.1@osu.edu or Ms. Myers at 292-9490, myers.663@osu.edu.

Students in Joint Bachelor's/Master's Programs

In some areas of the university, outstanding students enrolled in undergraduate programs at Ohio State are being recruited into accelerated joint undergraduate/graduate programs. (Such programs are defined and the rules for their operation are given in the *Graduate School Handbook* www.gradsch.osu.edu, Section VIII.1.) The atypical schedule of such programs may cause some confusion regarding when it is appropriate to nominate such students for fellowship consideration. Based on consultation with representatives of some programs that offer such an accelerated course of study, the Graduate School has implemented the following policy, which is evaluated annually. This policy reflects our continuing commitment to recruiting only the very best applicants through fellowship awards, while also recognizing the unique circumstances of Ohio State's own undergraduates who may be recruited into accelerated BA/MA or BS/MS tracks.

1. Students who are admitted into combined BA/MA or BS/MS programs will be considered for fellowships under the timelines and rules noted below in points 2, 3, and 4. Students in such programs may be nominated for one year and multiple year fellowship awards. When a student enrolled in such a combined program wins a fellowship award, activation of the award will be deferred until the Graduate School receives documentation that the student has completed the Master's degree. This policy helps to insure that students winning fellowships in such joint programs are recruited to pursue their Ph.D.s at Ohio State, and are not simply completing the program option they have already chosen.
2. Students who are admitted into accelerated joint undergraduate/graduate programs winter quarter (with the intent of pursuing the Ph.D. at Ohio State) must compete in the fellowship competition held during the same winter quarter. The alternative of allowing such students to compete for fellowships a full year after their admission to the Graduate School does not allow the Graduate School fellowships to play their primary recruitment function, but instead, would serve purely as a financial aid package.
3. Students who are admitted into combined BA/MA or BS/MS programs in spring, summer, or autumn quarter (with the intent of pursuing the Ph.D. at Ohio State) must compete in the first fellowship competition (that is, the first winter quarter competition) following their admission to the combined program.
4. Students admitted into an accelerated joint undergraduate/graduate program cannot be nominated for fellowship consideration in more than one annual competition.

Susan Huntington Dean's Distinguished University Fellowship (DDU)

Eligibility Criteria.

1. U. S. citizens who have been admitted to a graduate program of study with the intent of pursuing a Ph.D. or D. M. A. degree.
2. Minimum cumulative undergraduate grade point average of at least 3.6 on a 4.0 scale (or equivalent on another scale, such as 4.5 on a 5.0 scale, 5.4 on a 6.0 scale, etc.).
3. Students taking the GRE test must achieve a 75th percentile average on the general exam's Verbal and Quantitative components and a 4.0 on the Analytical Writing component. Students taking the GMAT must achieve a 75th percentile on the GMAT total score.
4. Students awarded an SROP Graduate School Fellowship are not eligible for nomination in the university-wide competition.

Stipend. \$1,800 per month (*guaranteed minimum for tenure of award*). An annual supplement of \$3,000 (\$333.33 per month over nine months) will be paid to students in those programs identified as a High Quality Doctoral Program or a Strong Doctoral Program in the *Doctoral Program Assessment and Plan (Graduate School, April 2008)*, see page 39 of this publication or <http://gradsch.osu.edu>. The supplement will be paid by the Graduate School to each fellowship awardee for four consecutive years, and may not be used to meet the standard stipend level established by the graduate program for fellows, graduate associates or trainees (i.e., the graduate program is expected to provide its funding at its standard stipend level).

Other Allowances. General/instructional fees and nonresident tuition; university subsidy of Student Health Insurance premiums.

Tenure. First, second, and dissertation-year support (autumn through summer) will be provided by the Graduate School. Fellowship support is for 12 consecutive months. No portion of the fellowship year may be deferred (e.g., students not enrolling in summer quarter may not defer that quarter's support to autumn or any other quarter). Intervening years of support must be provided by the graduate program at a level that is no less than that of the fellowship stipend and guaranteed, in writing, to the fellow at the time of the initial fellowship award.

The student's graduate program must provide continuous support for the intervening years (a period of time to be clearly defined by the graduate program) and guarantee all of this in writing to the fellow at the time of the initial fellowship award. This graduate program support may take the form of either a fellowship or traineeship (100% time/no service) or a graduate associateship (50% time/20 hours of service per week required). In either case, the graduate program must always provide a minimum monthly stipend of at least \$1,800. Graduate programs must commit to a minimum of three years of support. A commitment of fewer years will be considered if it is consistent with the program's doctoral completion norms. The dissertation year must be activated by the student's sixth year of graduate study. The graduate program is under no obligation to provide funding to the student after the dissertation year if the student does not complete their dissertation and graduate at the end of the dissertation year, or if the student has received a total of six years of support.

Continuation of Graduate School fellowship support for the second year is contingent on maintenance of good academic standing and reasonable progress towards the Ph.D. or D.M.A. degree. A request for activation of the dissertation year portion of the Susan Huntington Dean's Distinguished University Fellowship (DDU) is made with the strong expectation that the fellow will complete all degree requirements and graduate within the dissertation year. Requests to activate the dissertation year must be made by the fellows' Graduate Studies Committee Chair and provide assurance that the student 1) has met the minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.6; 2) has successfully completed the candidacy examination and is within the five-year candidacy time period; 3) has completed all doctoral coursework. It is expected that enrollments will be limited to research and departmental seminars; however, fellows may register for other degree-related coursework with adviser approval. The dissertation year fellowship may not be used to support any coursework taken for another degree program. And 4) has received continuous departmental support during non-DDU fellowship years. The dissertation-year portion of the fellowship must be activated prior to autumn quarter 2016.

In order for a Ph.D. or D.M.A. nominee to be considered for a Dean's Distinguished University Fellowship, graduate programs must be sure that they have selected the **DDU** fellowship on the Early Financial Aid Offer page in SIS. **By this indication the graduate program is guaranteeing its willingness to commit funds for the intervening years of support for their applicants at a minimum monthly stipend level of \$1,800.** Programs may nominate as many eligible students for this award as they wish to within their nomination cap. Students nominated for the DDU will automatically be considered for the Distinguished University Fellowship (DUF), and the University Fellowship (UF) awards.

Distinguished University Fellowship (DUF)

Eligibility Criteria.

1. U. S. citizens and international students who have been admitted to a graduate program of study with the intent of pursuing a Ph.D. or D.M.A. degree.
2. Minimum cumulative undergraduate grade point average of at least 3.6 on a 4.0 scale (or equivalent on another numerical scale, such as 4.5 on a 5.0 scale, 5.4 on a 6.0 scale, etc.); or First Class in a British-based grading system; or overall percentage of at least 88% for other international percentage-graded systems.
3. Students taking the GRE test must achieve a 75th percentile average on the general exam's Verbal and Quantitative components and a 4.0 on the Analytical Writing component. Students taking the GMAT must achieve a 75th percentile on the GMAT total score.
4. Students awarded an SROP Graduate School Fellowship are not eligible for nomination in the university-wide competition.

Stipend. \$1,435 per month for the first year; \$1,800 per month for the dissertation year. An annual supplement of \$3,000 (\$333.33 per month over nine months) will be paid to students in those programs identified as a High Quality Doctoral Program or a Strong Doctoral Program in the *Doctoral Program Assessment and Plan (Graduate School, April 2008)*, see page 39 of this publication or <http://gradsch.osu.edu>. The supplement will be paid by the Graduate School to each fellowship awardee for four consecutive years, and may not be used to meet the standard stipend level established by the graduate program for fellows, graduate associates or trainees (i.e., the graduate program is expected to provide its funding at its standard stipend level).

Other Allowances. General/instructional fees and nonresident tuition; university subsidy of Student Health Insurance premiums.

Tenure. First year and dissertation year (autumn through summer) support will be provided by the Graduate School. Fellowship support is for 12 consecutive months. No portion of the fellowship year may be deferred (e.g., students not enrolling in summer quarter may not defer that quarter's support to autumn or any other quarter). Intervening years of support must be provided by the graduate program at a level that is no less than the annual stipend level established by the unit and guaranteed in writing to the fellow at the time of the initial fellowship award.

The student's graduate program must provide continuous support for the intervening years (a period of time to be clearly defined by the graduate program) and guarantee all of this in writing to the fellow at the time of the initial fellowship award. This graduate program support may take the form of either a fellowship or traineeship (100% time/no service) or a graduate associateship (50% time/20 hours of service per week required). In either case, the monthly stipend for each of the intervening years must be no less than the current monthly stipend level established by the graduate program. Guaranteed funding after the first year is contingent on maintenance of good academic standing and reasonable progress toward the Ph.D. or D.M.A. degree. Graduate programs must commit to a minimum of four years of support. A commitment of fewer years will be considered if it is consistent with the program's doctoral completion norms. The dissertation year must be activated by the student's sixth year of graduate study. The graduate program is under no obligation to provide funding to the student after the dissertation year if the student does not complete their dissertation and graduate at the end of the dissertation year, or if the student has received a total of six years of support.

Requests to activate the dissertation year fellowship portion of the Distinguished University Fellowship (DUF) are made with the strong expectation that the fellow will complete all degree

requirements and graduate within the dissertation year. Requests to activate the dissertation year fellowship must be made by the fellow's Graduate Studies Committee Chair and provide assurance that the student has 1) met the minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.6 for DUF fellows; 2) successfully completed the Candidacy Examination and is within the five-year candidacy time period; 3) completed all doctoral coursework. It is expected that enrollments will be limited to research and departmental seminars; however, fellows may register for other degree-related coursework with adviser approval. The dissertation year fellowship may not be used to support any coursework taken for another degree program. And 4) has received continuous departmental support during the intervening years between the first and dissertation fellowship years. The dissertation year fellowship must be activated prior to autumn quarter 2016.

In order for a Ph.D. or D.M.A. nominee to be considered for a Distinguished University Fellowship, graduate programs must select the **DUF** on the Early Financial Aid Offer page in SIS. **By this indication the graduate program is guaranteeing its willingness to commit funds for intervening years of support for their applicants.** Programs may nominate as many eligible students for this award as they wish to within their nomination cap. Students nominated for the DUF will automatically be considered for the University Fellowship (UF).

University Fellowship (UF)

Eligibility Criteria.

1. U. S. citizens and international students who have been admitted to a graduate program.
2. Minimum cumulative undergraduate grade point average of at least 3.6 on a 4.0 scale (or equivalent on another numerical scale, such as 4.5 on a 5.0 scale, 5.4 on a 6.0 scale, etc.); or First Class rank in a British-based grading system; or overall percentage of at least 88% for other international percentage graded systems.
3. Students taking the GRE test must achieve a 75th percentile average on the general exam's Verbal and Quantitative components and a 4.0 on the Analytical Writing component. Students taking the GMAT must achieve a 75th percentile on the GMAT total score.
4. Students awarded an SROP Graduate School Fellowship are not eligible for nomination in the university-wide competition.

Stipend. \$1,435 per month. An annual supplement of \$3,000 (\$333.33 per month over nine months) will be paid to students in those programs identified as a High Quality Doctoral Program or a Strong Doctoral Program in the *Doctoral Program Assessment and Plan (Graduate School, April 2008)*, see page 39 of this publication or <http://gradsch.osu.edu>. The supplement will be paid by the Graduate School to each fellowship awardee for four consecutive years, and may not be used to meet the standard stipend level established by the graduate program for fellows, graduate associates or trainees (i.e., the graduate program is expected to provide its funding at its standard stipend level).

Other Allowances. General/instructional fees and nonresident tuition; university subsidy of Student Health Insurance premium

Tenure. 12 months (autumn through summer). Nonrenewable. Fellowship support is for 12 consecutive months. No portion of the fellowship year may be deferred (e.g., students not enrolling in summer quarter may not defer that quarter's support to autumn or any other quarter).

This fellowship is non-renewable, but graduate programs are strongly encouraged to continue support of their University Fellows provided that they are making reasonable progress towards their stated degrees. Such support, particularly when guaranteed at the time of the fellowship offer, can serve as an effective recruiting device for talented students. To be considered for this fellowship, graduate programs must select the **UF** on the Early Financial Aid Offer page in SIS.

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Nomination Caps

Starting with the 2002 Fellowship competition all graduate programs were assigned a maximum number of nominations that they could submit in the University Fellowship program competition. For the 2010 competition, the Nomination Cap for an individual program is 75 percent of the sum of the program's base and bonus numbers. The base number is a program's average number of awards (combining awards from both the University and Graduate Enrichment Fellowship programs) for the last three years (2007-2009). The bonus number is one half of a program's average acceptances for the past three years (2007-2009). Both the University and Graduate Enrichment Fellowship programs' awards and acceptances are used in the calculation. While awards and acceptances from the Graduate Enrichment Fellowship program are used as part of the formula to determine a program's Nomination Cap for the University Fellowship program competition, the number of nominations a program can submit in the Graduate Enrichment Fellowships program competition is unlimited. (However, SROP Graduate School fellows are not eligible for nomination in the university-wide competition.) This policy reflects the Graduate School's commitment to enhance the pursuit of diversity by Ohio State's graduate programs through rewarding programs for their past diversity recruitment efforts and creating an incentive for them to pursue further the goal of diversity. Graduate programs that do not have a three year (2007-2009) history of participation in the fellowships competition should contact Associate Dean Elliot Slotnick regarding the establishment of a Nomination Cap for the 2010 competition prior to the February 10 nomination deadline. Every graduate program has a guaranteed minimum cap of three.

Allotted Waiver Policy

The Graduate School continues to believe that rigorous, established criteria for fellowship nominations must remain the foundation and threshold baseline for our fellowship program competitions. At the same time, a policy such as the waiver policy that has been in existence, in some form, for the past decade helps ensure that exceptionally qualified applicants are not barred from the competition.

To enable graduate programs to nominate an especially qualified applicant in the University Fellowship program who may fall short on meeting the minimal requirement on selected fellowship criteria, the Graduate School will allow each program a limited number of waivers. The total number of Allotted Waivers is 50% of a program's Nomination Cap or four Allotted Waivers, whichever number is larger/greater. The Allotted Waiver number is not in addition to, but is included within the Nomination Cap. If a program submits a number of nominations in the University Fellowships program that is less than the Nomination Cap the number of Allotted Waivers must be adjusted to equal no more than 50% of a program's total nominations in the University Fellowships program. Only waivers falling into one of the two classifications listed below can be submitted for review by the University Fellowship selection committee. Graduate programs **MUST IDENTIFY ALL** of their Allotted Waivers on the signed, Graduate School Fellowship Management System Summary List of Nominees form. Any nominee not meeting **ALL** of the fellowship eligibility criteria for a particular competition who has not been identified as a waiver will automatically be denied access to the competition. **Missing items from the fellowship folder or unofficial test scores are not a permissible basis for a waiver.**

1. Waivers related to GRE or GMAT minima. If all of the nomination materials are present in the folder and the nominee achieves the required minimum cumulative undergraduate grade point average but does not achieve the minimum total GMAT or GRE requirement, the nominee will be reviewed if he or she is noted as one allotted waiver by the graduate program on the signed, Summary List of Nominees form on the Graduate School's Fellowship Management System. A student who does not meet the 75th% average **AND** 4.0 Analytical Writing will only require the use of one allotted waiver for nomination. A waiver may not be used for missing or old GRE scores.

2. Waivers related to cumulative undergraduate grade point average. If all of the application materials are present in the folder and the nominee achieves the required minimum total GRE or GMAT scores but does not achieve the required minimum cumulative undergraduate grade point average, the nominee will be reviewed if he or she is noted as one allotted waiver on the Summary List of Nominees form on the Graduate School's Fellowship Management System.

If all application materials are present in the nomination folder and the applicant does not meet the required GRE or GMAT score **AND** the cumulative undergraduate GPA, the applicant will be reviewed if he or she is assigned two allotted waivers on the signed Summary List of Nominees form printed from the Graduate School's Fellowship Management System.

EVERY set of University Fellowship nomination materials MUST contain a copy of the Graduate School's Fellowship Management System's Detail Page for the nominee, the nominee's admission application, autobiography/statement of purpose, curriculum vitae, all academic transcripts, and three letters of reference in order to be reviewed by the fellowship selection committee. Even files utilizing waivers must contain these materials. Tagged degree programs (i.e., M.F.A., M.Mus., DMA) in Art, Dance; Industrial, Interior & Visual Communication Design, Music and Theatre are exempt from submitting GRE scores.

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University Fellowship Nomination Caps

	CAP	# Allotted
		Waivers
Arts and Humanities, Colleges of		
African-American & African Studies	4	4
Art	7	4
Art Education	3	4
Arts Policy & Administration	3	4
Comparative Studies	5	4
Dance	8	4
East Asian Languages & Literature	3	4
English	35	18
French & Italian	3	4
Germanic Languages & Literature	3	4
Greek & Latin	5	4
History	24	12
History of Art	6	4
Industrial, Interior & Visual Communication Design	3	4
Linguistics	12	6
Music	15	7
Near East Languages & Literature	3	4
Philosophy	8	4
Slavic & East European Languages & Literatures	3	4
Spanish & Portuguese	4	4
Theatre	4	4
Women's Studies	5	4
Business, Fisher College of		
Accounting & Management Information Systems	20	10
Business Administration	25	13
Business Operational Excellence	3	4
Labor & Human Resources	3	4
Dentistry		
Oral Biology	3	4

	CAP	# Allotted Waivers
Education and Human Ecology		
Consumer Sciences	3	4
Human Development & Family Science	3	4
Human Nutrition & Food Management	3	4
Physical Activity & Educational Services	6	4
Policy & Leadership	9	5
Teaching & Learning	19	20
Engineering		
Aeronautical & Astronomical Engineering	3	4
Architecture	6	3
Biomedical Engineering	7	4
Chemical Engineering	15	8
City & Regional Planning	3	4
Civil Engineering	4	4
Computer & Info Science	19	10
Electrical Engineering	30	15
Industrial & Systems Engineering	3	4
Landscape Architecture	3	4
Materials Science & Engineering	3	4
Mechanical Engineering	30	15
Nuclear Engineering	4	4
Welding Engineering	3	4
Food, Agricultural and Environmental Sciences		
Agricultural & Extension Education	3	4
Agricultural, Environmental & Development Economics	11	6
Animal Sciences	3	4
Entomology	3	4
Environment & Natural Resources	3	4
Food Science and Nutrition	4	4
Food, Agricultural & Biological Engineering	3	4
Horticulture & Crop Science	3	4
Plant Pathology	3	4
Rural Sociology	3	4
Natural and Mathematical Sciences		
Astronomy	9	5
Biochemistry	3	4

		# Allotted
Natural and Mathematical Sciences (continued)	CAP	Waivers
Biostatistics	3	4
Chemical Physics	3	4
Chemistry	10	5
Evolution, Ecology & Organ Biology (EEOB)	7	4
Geodetic Science	3	4
Geological Sciences	3	4
Mathematics	11	6
Microbiology	4	4
Molecular Genetics	3	4
Physics	14	7
Plant Cellular & Molecular Biology	3	4
Statistics	18	9
Medicine		
Allied Medical Professions	4	4
Anatomy	3	4
Integrated Biomed Sciences	14	7
Medical Science	3	4
Pathology	3	4
Pharmacology	3	4
Physiology	3	4
Nursing	13	7
Optometry		
Vision Optics	3	4
Pharmacy	3	4
Public Health		
Health Services Management & Policy	3	4
Public Health	15	8
Public Affairs, John Glenn School of	6	4
Social and Behavioral Sciences		
Anthropology	5	4
Atmospheric Sciences	3	4
Economics	34	17

	CAP	# Allotted Waivers
Social and Behavioral Sciences (continued)		
Geography	7	4
Journalism & Communication	6	4
Political Science	37	19
Psychology	43	22
Sociology	14	7
Speech and Hearing Science	6	4
Social Work	5	4
Veterinary Medicine		
Veterinary Biosciences	3	4
Veterinary Clinical Sciences	3	4
Veterinary Preventive Med.	3	4
Graduate School /Interdisciplinary		
Biophysics	5	4
Business Logistics Engineering	3	4
East Asian Studies	3	4
Environmental Science	3	4
Molecular, Cellular & Developmental Biology	8	4
Neuroscience	6	4
Ohio State Biochemistry	3	4
OSU Nutrition	3	4
Slavic & East European Studies	3	4

Nomination caps are determined by graduate program. The graduate program's average number of awards for the past three years constitutes the base number for this calculation. The bonus number is one-half of the program's three year average fellowship acceptances. The base and bonus numbers are added together then divided by 75% to determine the program's nomination cap. Data from the University Fellowship program and from the Graduate Enrichment Fellowship program competitions are included in the calculations; however the cap applies only to the University Fellowship program competition. Each graduate program is guaranteed a minimum cap of three.

The nomination cap for any new graduate program without a three year participation history will be determined in consultation with the Graduate School.

Allotted waivers equal 50% of the graduate program's nomination cap or 4, whichever is greater. Allotted waivers can only be utilized in the University Fellowship program competition. The number of allotted waivers given to a graduate program is not in addition to the nomination cap, but is included within the cap.

Evaluation of Nominees

Weighting of application materials. Although our emphasis in the descriptions of the various fellowship categories is on the minimal eligibility criteria for nomination, the evaluation criteria used by the fellowship selection committees in reaching their award recommendations includes far more than these alone. While GPA and GRE/GMAT scores, for example, are important features of your nominees' academic records and are the eligibility criteria through which candidates gain access to the competition, they are by no means the sole or even necessarily the primary attributes that drive the fellowship selection committees in their deliberations. On the nominee fellowship evaluation sheets the members of the fellowship selection committees are asked to evaluate a nominee on the basis of the following criteria.

1. Undergraduate transcripts (cumulative/major GPA and reputation/difficulty of the undergraduate program/school),
2. Admission test scores--GRE/GMAT/TOEFL (scores/percentile ranks and how they relate to the specific area proposed for graduate study),
3. Statement of purpose (clarity, non-academic experience, motivation for graduate study and research interest, career goals),
4. Letters of recommendation (reputations of persons writing the recommendation letters, as well as scholarly, leadership, and motivational qualities attributed to the nominee),
5. Program justification (graduate program's specific interpretation of the nominee's credentials, including previous graduate work, if relevant, and how the nominee would fit into the general research emphases in the program as well as programmatic goals and needs).

It is imperative that graduate programs emphasize all attributes of the nominees' files in their program justifications. Fellowship nominees are expected to show all around strength, not simply outstanding performance on a single measure.

Selection Committee Scoring Process. The University Fellowship Selection Committee consists of 20 members of the Graduate Faculty, with two members representing each of the ten traditional university research areas. Each nomination will be evaluated by four readers, and the final score assigned to the nominee will be an average of the four scores.

Graduate Program Nomination and Award Procedures

The Graduate School's fellowship programs are conducted with the explicit understanding that support from the Graduate School is guaranteed for the length of the awarded fellowship only. Since nominees of graduate programs who are awarded fellowships are considered to be top scholars, the Graduate School expects that graduate programs will provide adequate financial support through the completion of the fellow's degree program. **Graduate programs must inform awardees at the time of the fellowship offer of their willingness to provide (or not to provide) additional financial support, and the conditions, if any, that need to be met for continued support.**

Combining University Fellowship Competition Awards, College-Allocated Fellowship Awards, and Graduate Enrichment Awards

Awards made through the decentralized college-allocated fellowship award process, the University Fellowship competition and the Graduate Enrichment Fellowship competition may be combined to form an enhanced fellowship of up to four years of fellowship support (first, second, third and dissertation years). Nominee eligibility requirements (e.g., U.S. citizen, Ph.D./D.M.A. applicant) and the required graduate program level of support (\$1,800 per month) during the intervening years is consistent with the requirements for the DDU. College-allocated fellowship awards may be combined with an SROP Graduate School Fellowship award to provide enhanced fellowship support packages.

General nomination procedures for graduate programs.

1. Graduate programs must refer to the table, 2010 Graduate School Fellowship Competition / University Fellowship Nomination Caps (pages 10-13) to identify the maximum number of nominations and Allotted Waivers the program is permitted to submit in the fellowship competition.
2. When graduate programs have completed the review of their admitted applicants' files and reached a decision about fellowship nominees for this competition, FOUR complete sets of fellowship application materials (contents listed below), and ONE signed copy of the Summary List of Nominees

from the Graduate School's Fellowship Management System must be submitted to the Fellowship Office, Graduate School, 250 University Hall. The deadline for the submission of the nomination files is 5:00 pm on Friday, February 12, 2010. **This deadline is firm.** The four sets of complete fellowship nomination materials must be submitted in separate folders with the nominee's name (family, given) and graduate program typed on the tab of each of the four folders. The folders must contain the following items in the order listed. **Nominees for whom folders are incomplete WILL NOT be considered by the fellowship selection committee. Unofficial test scores are considered missing items.**

- Detail page from the Graduate School's Fellowship Management System
- Signed graduate program justification statement. Often the statement is submitted in the form of a letter on the graduate program's letterhead
- A copy of the student's Graduate School admission application
- The student's autobiography/ statement of purpose and the nominee's vitae.
- Copies of the student's official academic transcripts from all colleges and universities attended. Although graduate level work is not considered one of the eligibility criteria for fellowship nomination, since not all nominees have completed graduate work, it can be an important factor in the committee's deliberations. Thus, transcripts from graduate level course work must be submitted. Graduate programs may address the matter of graduate work (if applicable) in the program justification statement.
- Three letters of recommendation.

3. Fellowship nominees will be reviewed by the Graduate School fellowship selection committee, and fellowship awards will be made by the Dean of the Graduate School based on the recommendations of the selection committee.

4. The confidential award list for your graduate program will be made available on the Graduate School's Fellowship Management System after 3:00 pm on March 9. The days between the release of the award list and the official awards notification date, should provide you ample time to exercise the reallocation option (if you so choose) that may be available to you, as well as permit you to coordinate graduate program letters of offer, congratulations and possible supplementation of the stipend level.

5. The April 15 Resolution of the Council of Graduate Schools remains in effect. (see Council of Graduate Schools website: www.cgsnet.org or page 36 of this document). This resolution provides fellowship recipients complete freedom of choice in accepting their awards until April 15, with the last award accepted on or before that date taken as the one to which the student is considered obligated. **While graduate programs may make offers at any time in advance of this date, statements must not be made to students that either demand or imply that the offers are contingent on an acceptance prior to April 15.** The Ohio State University is a signatory to and supporter of this agreement. It must be followed by our graduate programs. In the event that you learn of other institutions that are not acting consistently with this agreement with regard to students you are recruiting, please contact Associate Dean Elliot Slotnick or Ms. Bobbi Davis-Jones immediately.

6. Each graduate program is responsible for notifying its unsuccessful nominees.

Reallocating Fellowships

The Graduate School's University Fellowship reallocation policies represent an effort to provide early access to reallocation funds for all eligible graduate programs, including those that are typically not awarded large numbers of fellowships. Rather than creating a university-wide waiting list of nominees the reallocation process enables graduate programs to recruit students aggressively from those identified as "wait listed" by the selection committee, or to upgrade the awards of their fellowship winners who have not yet accepted their offers, when students who have been awarded fellowships decline their offers or it is anticipated that they will do so. Because the Graduate School always offers many more fellowships than it could fund if all students accepted their offers, it is not possible to reallocate declined fellowships on a one-for-one basis. A ratio of three-to-one ensures that the number of funded fellowships is in keeping with annual budgetary realities. Since the awarding of fellowships is a recruitment tool, the process of reallocating fellowships must be completed by 5:00 pm on April 15, 2010, when the national competition is brought to closure. The 2010 reallocation process will be conducted as follows.

1. On March 9, 2010, the confidential lists of awardees from the University Fellowship and Graduate Enrichment Fellowship Selection Committees' deliberations will be available to graduate programs after 3:00 pm. via the Graduate School's Fellowship Management System.

2. Each declined fellowship awarded by the University Fellowship selection committee will count as one-third of a fellowship credit for the nominating graduate program in the reallocation process. For

every three University Fellowships declined by students on the original award list, the graduate program will be allowed to select a nominee from the appropriate waiting list to receive a University Fellowship, or to add an additional year (for students eligible for a multiple year fellowship up to a maximum of four years) to the fellowship award of a student who has not yet accepted the fellowship offer in order to recruit further the student. **(Graduate Enrichment Fellowship declinations and SROP Fellowship declinations may not be used in the reallocation process.)** Students admitted to a Ph.D. or D.M.A. program who were originally awarded a UF may be upgraded to a DUF, a domestic Ph.D./D.M.A. student awarded a DUF may be upgraded to a DDU, and a DDU awarded student may be offered an additional year. Graduate programs that were awarded at least one fellowship but do not have the potential for sufficient declinations to fund a single reallocated fellowship (i.e., their number of original fellowship awards is less than three) may still access the reallocation process by guaranteeing up front to supplement the portion (1/3 or 2/3) that might be available as reallocation funds from the Graduate School. Graduate programs that have students who are eligible for reallocated fellowships may elect to participate in the process under one of the two options described. **Please Note:** Reallocated fellowships that are declined do not generate additional one-third fellowship credits for a graduate program. Funds available for reallocated fellowships MAY NOT BE USED to increase the monthly stipend for nominees awarded fellowships in this competition or to provide support to continuing graduate students already enrolled in the graduate program. The reallocation of declined fellowships is not cumulative from year to year. "Reallocation credits" must be utilized in the 2010 competition. In order to participate in the reallocation process, graduate programs must complete the Reallocation Fellowship Agreement Form and return it to the Graduate School, 250 University Hall, (or fax 292-3656) by 5:00 pm on Thursday, March 11, 2010 for Option One. For Option Two the deadline is 5:00 pm on April 15, 2010.

Reallocation of Decentralized College-Allocated Awards and UF Competition Awards

1. Each declined, college-allocated fellowship **YEAR** awarded through the decentralized college allocation process will count as one declination in this reallocation process. In order to participate in the reallocation process, graduate programs must complete the Reallocation Fellowship Agreement Form and return it to the Graduate School, 250 University Hall, (or fax 292-3656) by 5:00 pm on Thursday, March 11, 2010 for Option One. For Option Two the deadline is 5:00 pm on April 15, 2010.
2. Declinations of University Fellowship competition awards may be used to upgrade a college-allocated fellowship award provided the decentralized college offer was made at the same time or prior to the competition's initial award date of March 16, 2010. Any exception to this policy must have the written approval of Associate Dean Elliot Slotnick.

Option One. Reallocation Based on Expected Number of Declinations (Deadline: 5:00 pm on March 11, 2010) Graduate programs that are willing to speculate on the number of declinations they will receive may elect to complete and return a signed copy of the Option One Reallocation Fellowship Agreement Form to the Graduate School, 250 University Hall, by 5:00 pm on, March 11, 2010 in order to have the reallocated fellowship offer extended at the same time offers are made to students chosen by the fellowships selection committee. Option One reallocations may be made at any time after the committee's initial selection and before the April 15 deadline. Graduate programs using Option One may elect to award a reallocated fellowship to an individual on the authorized waiting list OR they may add an additional year or years to any fellowship award provided the individual is eligible for a multiple year fellowship and has not yet accepted any award. In such instances, the multiple year fellowship that has been created or extended must utilize the fellowship support during the first year (or first and second years) and dissertation year. As with all such multiple-year fellowships, the graduate program is required to guarantee (in writing) full continuous financial support for the intervening years between the first year (or first and second years) of the fellowship and the dissertation year fellowship. By signing the Option One Agreement form, the graduate program is potentially assuming a portion or full financial responsibility for the fellowship stipend and is agreeing to transfer funds (\$5,740, \$11,480, or \$17,220--a higher proportion will be required in the case of a DDU award) to the Graduate School fellowship account for any offered reallocated fellowship (or portion thereof) that is not covered by the three, required one-third fellowship declination credits. **Example:** a graduate program has twelve fellowship offers awarded to students in the University Fellowship program competition and three students on the University Fellowship eligibility list for reallocated fellowships. The graduate program anticipates receiving four declinations from the twelve offers and elects to complete and return the Reallocation Fellowship Agreement Form (Option One), which identifies two students from the reallocation list to whom they wish to extend fellowship offers

on March 16. Alternatively, the program could offer an additional fellowship year to students who are already identified as one-year awardees if the students are pursuing the Ph.D. since the additional year would be for the dissertation year. Suppose that the graduate program did, indeed, receive the four declinations it anticipated from the original twelve offers and that both of the reallocated University fellowship offers were accepted. As a result, the graduate program utilized three one-third credits for the first reallocated fellowship and owes the Graduate School nothing for that reallocation. The graduate program will, however, be required to transfer \$11,480 to the Graduate School fellowship account to cover two-thirds of the second accepted reallocated University Fellowship. All counting of declinations will be based on responses received from students on or before April 15. **Again, please note that the University Fellowship and the Graduate Enrichment Fellowship competitions are two separate and distinct programs.** The students identified by the graduate program on the Reallocation Fellowship Agreement Form under Option One will be extended an offer of a University, Distinguished University, or the Susan Huntington Dean's Distinguished University Fellowship (whichever is appropriate) on March 16, 2010, as part of the initial set of fellowship awards. Graduate programs are encouraged, where feasible, to take advantage of this timely recruitment opportunity. Graduate programs should recognize, however, that utilization of this aggressive recruitment strategy may place financial liability on the program if their number of fellowship declinations falls short of their expectations.

Option Two. Reallocations Based on Actual Number of Confirmed Written Declinations (Deadline: 5:00 pm on April 15, 2010). Graduate programs that do not want to speculate and risk the possible commitment of their own funds to reallocate fellowships can complete and return the Reallocation Fellowship Agreement Form (indicating Option Two) to the Graduate School, 250 University Hall (or fax 292-3656).

Information and Conditions for all Fellowships

Payment of room and board, application and/or acceptance fees, books, COTA bus fee, student union, student activity fee, RPAC recreation fee, laboratory fees (including computer and technology fees), and parking **are not covered** by the fellowship. The monthly stipend may be used for these and other personal expenses. The monthly fellowship stipend received by all fellows is subject to federal and state income taxes. Students are required to file the appropriate estimated quarterly tax forms. Some international students may qualify for exemptions under U. S. Tax Treaties as determined by GLACIER, an interactive web based program administered by the Office of Human Resources.

Master's and pre-doctoral candidacy fellows must enroll for a minimum of 15 credit hours during each quarter (including summer quarter) of Graduate School fellowship support. Doctoral post-candidacy students must carry a minimum of three credit hours each quarter of fellowship support. (Courses taken under the audit option do not count towards the required credit hour minimum.) The fellowship offer applies exclusively to graduate study in the graduate program identified in the letter of offer. Any change in a student's enrollment status, including entry into a combined program or transfer to another program, must be approved by the Graduate School prior to that change and could result in the loss of the fellowship and/or full fee authorization support. Since fellows are expected to devote full attention to their academic studies, they are not permitted to be otherwise employed while on fellowship tenure. This includes all other types of university support as well as (for example) Graduate Teaching, Research, and Administrative Associateships, Graduate Traineeships, and other Graduate Fellowships. All exceptions to this policy must be approved, in advance, by the Graduate School. A Graduate School fellow may be allowed to hold a supplemental appointment as a 25 percent Graduate Associate on the recommendation of the Graduate Studies Committee and with the approval of the Graduate School. The Graduate School reserves the right to terminate fellowship support before the end of the award period (as stated in the Graduate School Handbook, Section X.2), for the following reasons.

1. The fellow is no longer enrolled in Graduate School.
2. The fellow is registered for fewer than the required minimum number of credit hours.
3. The fellow fails to maintain reasonable progress toward the graduate degree requirements or fails to maintain good standing.
4. The fellow receives a terminal degree.
5. The fellow changes graduate programs without obtaining written approval from the appropriate graduate programs and Dean of the Graduate School. The fellowship offer applies exclusively to graduate study in the graduate program identified in the letter of offer. Any change in a student's

enrollment status, including entry into a combined program or transfer to another program, must be approved by the Graduate School prior to that change and could result in the loss of the fellowship and/or full fee authorization support.

6. The fellow accepts employment or any other type of financial support without the prior approval of the Graduate School.

7. The fellow has been found in violation of the professional codes of ethics and responsibilities of the University. These codes include, but are not limited to, the Graduate Student Code of Research and Scholarly Conduct and the Code of Student Conduct. Violations are determined through the formal disciplinary and/or grievance procedures established by recognized bodies of the university.

Miscellaneous Matters/Checklist

Graduate programs should submit only legible copies of the fellowship application materials. It is important that the graduate program keep the original copies of all application materials sent to the Graduate School. Materials submitted to the Graduate School will be destroyed and/or retained in accordance with the university's retention policies.

Graduate programs should screen their prospective nominees carefully so that they do not nominate ineligible candidates or more candidates than permitted by the stated Nomination Cap and Allotted Waiver policies. Persons ineligible for fellowship consideration (or, if appropriate, as acceptable allotted waivers) include:

- a student who has not been admitted to the university (not an acceptable allotted waiver).
- a student with an incomplete set of fellowship application materials (not an acceptable allotted waiver).
- a student who does not qualify as a viable regular nominee or an allotted waiver.

The following is designed to serve as a final checklist for graduate programs preparing fellowship nominations for submission to the Graduate School, 250 University Hall, 230 North Oval Mall, by 5:00 pm on Friday, February 12, 2010. This nomination deadline is firm. After reading the details in the announcement, if you have any questions regarding the Graduate School Fellowship program, in general, or the preparation of your fellowship nominations, in particular, please feel free to contact Associate Dean Elliot Slotnick or Ms. Bobbi Davis-Jones at 292-6031 or davis-jones.1@osu.edu.

1. Have you nominated your students for the appropriate fellowship(s) and do they meet the fellowship eligibility criteria? If not, has an allotted waiver been applied?

2. Have you nominated each student through the Early Financial Aid Offer page in SIS by February 10?

3. Have you identified those students nominated for the fellowships appropriately? Do not forget to include the signed, Summary List of Nominees for your program printed from the Graduate School's Fellowship Management System.

4. Have you identified the students who are being submitted under the Allotted Waiver policy on the Fellowship Management System? Please note: the total number of allotted waivers can not exceed 50% of a program's Nomination Cap or total University Fellowship nominations actually made, whichever is less. Student(s) who do not meet the minimum GPA and GRE or GMAT eligibility criteria must be counted as two allotted waivers. Have you verified, on the Fellowship Management System, the cumulative undergraduate grade point average for all students who do not have a GPA calculated by the Graduate and International Admissions Office?

5. For every nominee you must submit **four** identical, but separate, nomination folders. Each folder should include the name of the student (family, given) and the graduate program name. Please submit your nominations in alphabetical order by fellowship type. Each folder must contain the following materials in the order listed.

- Detail page from the Graduate School's Fellowship Management System
- Signed graduate program justification statement
- A copy of the student's Graduate School Admission Application
- The student's autobiography/ statement of purpose and the nominee's vitae.
- Copies of the student's official academic transcripts from all colleges and universities attended. Although graduate level work is not considered one of the eligibility criteria for fellowship nomination, since not all nominees have completed graduate work, it can be an important factor in the Committee's deliberations. Thus, transcripts from graduate level course work must be submitted. Graduate programs may address the matter of graduate work (if applicable) in the program justification.

- Three letters of recommendation.
6. A signed copy of the Summary List of Nominees from the Graduate School's Fellowship Management System

Thank you very much for your attention to these details.

Graduate Enrichment Fellowship Program:

Dean's Graduate Enrichment Fellowship (DGE)

Graduate Enrichment Fellowship (GE)

2010 Graduate Enrichment Fellowships Program

Deadline

Fellowship nomination paper files must be submitted to the Fellowship Office, Graduate School, 250 University Hall, 230 North Oval Mall, by 5:00 pm on Friday, February 12, 2010. All nominations must also be posted to the Graduate School's Fellowship Management System by 5:00pm on Friday, February 12th. Please keep in mind that students must be nominated in SIS system no later than February 10th at 5:00pm to ensure that the nomination appears in the Graduate School's Fellowship Management System. Late and/or incomplete nomination files will be deemed ineligible in order to insure the greatest fairness to all graduate programs. The competition calendar may be found in the appendix (page 34).

Fellowships are intended to recruit individuals who will be new graduate students at The Ohio State University in autumn quarter of the 2010-2011 academic year. However, the fellowship selection committee will also consider outstanding individuals who meet the eligibility criteria and for whom winter, spring, or summer quarter 2010 is their first quarter of graduate enrollment at Ohio State. All awards, however, are made with the understanding that fellowship support does not begin until autumn quarter 2010. Eligible students may be nominated for University Fellowships, Graduate Enrichment Fellowships, or both. Students awarded an SROP Graduate School Fellowship are not eligible for nomination in the university-wide competition; however, they may be offered a college allocated fellowship award.

Graduate School Contacts

Associate Dean Elliot Slotnick oversees the fellowship competition, while Ms. Bobbi Davis-Jones, serves as the liaison between graduate programs and the Graduate School fellowship selection committees. Ms. Dena Myers provides support to the Fellowship Services Area. If you have any questions regarding the fellowship competition or the information presented in this announcement, please contact Associate Dean Slotnick, Slotnick.1@osu.edu; Ms. Davis-Jones at 292-6031 or davis-jones.1@osu.edu or Ms. Myers at 292-9490, myers.663@osu.edu.

Diversity Defined

The Graduate School considers diversity to be a broadly defined concept. Examples of features of an applicant's file that could satisfy this criterion include, but are not limited to, ethnic background, social or economic disadvantage, nominee status as a McNair Scholar, disability, or other characteristics or attributes that may contribute to the diversity of the Graduate School. If you have questions regarding the appropriateness of an applicant for nomination in the Graduate Enrichment competition, please contact Associate Dean Elliot Slotnick or Ms. Bobbi Davis-Jones.

Exceptions to the Eligibility Requirements

The Graduate School continues to believe that rigorous, established criteria for fellowship nominations must remain the foundation and threshold baseline for our fellowship competition. At the same time, a petition process helps ensure that exceptionally qualified applicants are not barred from the competition. Applicants that do not meet the criteria for nomination, but have the potential to contribute to the diversity of the Graduate School and succeed in their graduate program may be nominated through a successful petition to the Graduate School. Petitions justifying the inclusion of the nominee in the competition despite his or her not meeting the formal nomination criteria should be addressed to Associate Dean Elliot Slotnick. Petitions must be approved prior to the submission of the nomination materials.

Graduate programs may nominate all eligible students for Graduate Enrichment Fellowships; no caps/limits are associated with these fellowships.

Graduate programs are strongly encouraged to consider participation in undergraduate research experiences and experiential learning opportunities as further evidence of nominee eligibility for participation in the Graduate Enrichment Fellowship competition. These experiences may include but are not limited to the Summer Research Opportunities Program (SROP) and the McNair Scholars Program, as well as Ohio based programs such as STARS and the Ohio Science and Engineering Alliance Glenn-Stokes Scholars. Please contact the Office of Graduate Recruitment and Diversity Initiatives for more information. Contact Cyndi Freeman Fail, freeman-fail.1@osu.edu.

Dean's Graduate Enrichment Fellowship (DGE)

Eligibility Criteria.

1. U. S. citizens who have been admitted to a graduate program of study with the intent of pursuing a Ph.D. or D.M.A. degree and who demonstrate significant potential to contribute to the diversity of the Graduate School.
2. Minimum cumulative undergraduate grade point average of at least 3.1 on a 4.0 scale (or equivalent on another scale, such as 3.875 on a 5.0 scale, 4.65 on a 6.0 scale, etc.).
3. Students taking the GRE must achieve a 40th percentile average on the general exam's Verbal and Quantitative components and a 3.5 on the Analytical Writing component. Students taking the GMAT must achieve a 40th percentile on the GMAT total score.
4. Students awarded an SROP Graduate School Fellowship are not eligible for nomination in the university-wide competition.

Stipend. \$1,435 per month for the first year; \$1,800 per month minimum for the dissertation year. An annual supplement of \$3,000 (\$333.33 per month over nine months) will be paid to students in those programs identified as a High Quality Doctoral Program or a Strong Doctoral Program in the *Doctoral Program Assessment and Plan (Graduate School, April 2008)*, see page 39 of this publication or <http://gradsch.osu.edu>. The supplement will be paid by the Graduate School to each fellowship awardee for four consecutive years, and may not be used to meet the standard stipend level established by the graduate program for fellows, graduate associates or trainees (i.e., the graduate program is expected to provide its funding at its standard stipend level).

Other Allowances. General/instructional fees and nonresident tuition; university subsidy of Student Health Insurance premium.

Tenure. First year and dissertation year (autumn through summer) support will be provided by the Graduate School. Fellowship support is for 12 consecutive months. No portion of the fellowship year may be deferred (e.g., students not enrolling in summer quarter may not defer that quarter's support to autumn or any other quarter). Intervening years of support must be provided by the graduate program at a level that is no less than the annual stipend level established by the unit and guaranteed in writing to the fellow at the time of the initial fellowship award.

The student's graduate program must provide continuous support for the intervening years (a period of time to be clearly defined by the graduate program) and must guarantee all of this in writing to the fellow at the time of the initial fellowship award. This graduate program support may take the form of either a fellowship or traineeship (100% time/no service) or a graduate associateship (50% time/20 hours of service per week required). In either case, the graduate program must provide minimum monthly support for the intervening years at no less than the annual stipend level established by that unit. Guaranteed funding beyond the first year is contingent on maintenance of good academic standing and reasonable progress towards the Ph.D. or D. M. A. degree. Graduate programs must commit to a minimum of four years of support. A commitment of fewer years will be considered if it is consistent with the program's doctoral completion norms. The dissertation year must be activated by the student's sixth year of graduate study. The graduate program is under no obligation to provide funding to the student after the dissertation year if the student does not complete their dissertation and graduate at the end of the dissertation year, or if the student has received a total of six years of support.

A request for activation of the dissertation year portion of the Dean's Graduate Enrichment (DGE) Fellowship is made with the strong expectation that the fellow will complete all degree requirements and graduate within the dissertation year. Requests to activate the dissertation year fellowship must be made by the fellow's Graduate Studies Committee Chair and provide assurance the student has 1) met the minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.3; 2) successfully completed the Candidacy Examination and is within the five-year candidacy time period; 3) completed all doctoral coursework. It is expected that enrollments will be limited to research and departmental seminars; however, fellows may register for other degree-related coursework with adviser approval. The dissertation year fellowship may not be used to support any coursework taken for another degree program. And 4) received continuous departmental support during the intervening years between the first and dissertation year fellowships. The dissertation year fellowship must be activated prior to autumn quarter 2016.

In order for a Ph.D. or D.M.A. nominee to be considered for a multiple-year Dean's Graduate Enrichment Fellowship, graduate programs must be sure to choose the **DGE** fellowship on the Early Financial Aid Offer page in SIS. **By this indication the graduate program is guaranteeing its willingness to commit funds for the intervening years of support for their fellows.** Students nominated for the DGE will automatically be considered for the Graduate Enrichment (GE) fellowship.

Graduate Enrichment Fellowship (GE)

Eligibility Criteria.

1. U. S. citizens who have been admitted to a graduate program of study and who demonstrate significant potential to contribute to the diversity of the Graduate School.
2. Minimum cumulative undergraduate grade point average of at least 3.1 on a 4.0 scale (or equivalent on another scale, such as 3.875 on a 5.0 scale, 4.65 on a 6.0 scale, etc.).
3. Students taking the GRE test must achieve a 40th percentile average on the general exam's Verbal and Quantitative components and a 3.5 on the Analytical Writing component. Students taking the GMAT must achieve a 40th percentile on the GMAT total score.
4. Students awarded an SROP Graduate School Fellowship are not eligible for nomination in the university-wide competition.

Stipend. \$1,435 per month. An annual supplement of \$3,000 (\$333.33 per month over nine months) will be paid to students in those programs identified as a High Quality Doctoral Program or a Strong Doctoral Program in the *Doctoral Program Assessment and Plan (Graduate School, April 2008)*, see page 39 of this publication or <http://gradsch.osu.edu>. The supplement will be paid by the Graduate School to each fellowship awardee for four consecutive years, and may not be used to meet the standard stipend level established by the graduate program for fellows, graduate associates or trainees (i.e., the graduate program is expected to provide its funding at its standard stipend level).

Other Allowances. General/instructional fees and nonresident tuition; university subsidy of Student Health Insurance premium

Tenure. 12 months (autumn through summer) nonrenewable. Fellowship support is for 12 consecutive months. No portion of the fellowship year may be deferred (e.g., students not enrolling in summer quarter may not defer that quarter's support to autumn or any other quarter). This award provides first-year support to U. S. citizens who are newly enrolling graduate students wishing to pursue a Ph.D., D.M.A., or any type of Master's degree, and who demonstrate significant potential to contribute to the diversity of the Graduate School.

This fellowship is nonrenewable, but graduate programs are strongly urged to continue support of their Graduate Enrichment Fellows, provided they are making reasonable progress towards their stated degrees. Such support, particularly when guaranteed at the time of the fellowship offer, can serve as an effective recruiting device for talented students. To be considered for this fellowship, graduate programs must select the **GE** fellowship on the Early Financial Aid Offer page in SIS.

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Students in Joint Bachelor's/Master's Programs. In some areas of the University, outstanding students enrolled in undergraduate programs at Ohio State are being recruited into accelerated joint undergraduate/graduate programs. (Such programs are defined and the rules for their operation are given in the *Graduate School Handbook* www.gradsch.osu.edu, section VIII.7.) The atypical schedule of such programs may cause some confusion regarding when it is appropriate to nominate such students for fellowship consideration. Based on consultation with representatives of some programs that offer such an accelerated course of study, the Graduate School implemented the following policy, which is evaluated annually. The policy reflects our continuing commitment to recruiting only the very best applicants through fellowship awards, while also recognizing the unique circumstances of Ohio State's own undergraduates who may be recruited into accelerated BA/MA or BS/MS tracks.

1. Students who are admitted into combined BA/MA or BS/MS programs will be considered for fellowships under the timelines and rules noted below in points 2, 3, and 4. Students in such programs may be nominated for one year and multiple year fellowship awards. When a student enrolled in such

a combined program wins a fellowship award, activation of the award will be deferred until the Graduate School receives documentation that the student has completed the Master's degree. This policy helps to insure that students winning fellowships in such joint programs are recruited to pursue their Ph.D.s at Ohio State, and are not simply completing the program option they have already chosen.

2. Students who are admitted into accelerated joint undergraduate/graduate programs winter quarter (with the intent of pursuing the Ph.D. at Ohio State) must compete in the Fellowship competition held during the same Winter quarter. The alternative of allowing such students to compete for Fellowships a full year after their admission to the Graduate School does not allow the Graduate School Fellowships to play their primary recruitment function, but, instead, would serve purely as a financial aid package.

3. Students who are admitted into combined BA/MA or BS/MS programs in spring, summer, or autumn quarter (with the intent of pursuing the Ph.D. at Ohio State) must compete in the first Fellowship competition (that is, the first winter quarter competition) following their admission to the combined program.

4. Students admitted into an accelerated joint undergraduate/graduate program cannot be nominated for fellowship consideration in more than one annual competition.

Evaluation of Nominees

Weighting of application materials. Although the emphasis in the descriptions of the various fellowship categories in our fellowship programs is on the minimal eligibility criteria for nomination, the evaluation criteria used by the fellowships selection committees in reaching their award recommendations includes far more than these alone. While GPA and GRE/GMAT scores, for example, are important features of your nominees' academic records and are the eligibility criteria through which candidates gain access to the competition, they are by no means the sole or even necessarily the primary attributes that drive the fellowship selection committee in their deliberations. Via the Nominee Fellowship Evaluation Sheets the members of the fellowship selection committees are asked to evaluate a nominee on the basis of the following criteria.

1. Undergraduate transcripts (cumulative/major GPA and reputation/difficulty of the undergraduate program/school),
2. Admission test scores--GRE/GMAT/TOEFL (scores/percentile ranks and how they relate to the specific area proposed for graduate study),
3. Statement of purpose (clarity, non-academic experience, motivation for graduate study and research interest, career goals),
4. Letters of recommendation (reputations of persons writing the recommendation letters, as well as scholarly, leadership, and motivational qualities attributed to the nominee),
5. Program justification (graduate program's specific interpretation of the nominee's credentials, including previous graduate work, if relevant, and how the nominee would fit into the general research emphases in the program as well as programmatic goals and needs).
6. Contribution to diversity of the Graduate School. **It is, therefore, imperative that graduate programs emphasize all attributes of the nominees' files in their program justifications. Fellowship nominees are expected to show all around strength, not simply outstanding performance on a single measure.**

Selection Committee Scoring Process. The Graduate Enrichment Fellowship Selection Committee consists of 10 members of the Graduate Faculty, with one member representing each of the ten traditional university research areas. Each nomination will be evaluated by four readers, and the final score assigned to the nominee will be an average of the four scores.

Graduate Program Nomination and Award Procedures

The Graduate School's fellowship programs are conducted with the explicit understanding that support from the Graduate School is guaranteed for the length of the awarded fellowship only. Since nominees of graduate programs who are awarded fellowships are considered to be top scholars, the Graduate School expects that graduate programs will provide adequate financial support through the completion of the fellow's degree program. **Graduate programs must inform awardees at the time of the fellowship offer of their willingness to provide (or not to provide) additional financial support, and the conditions, if any, that need to be met for continued support.**

Once graduate programs have completed the review of their admitted applicants' files and reached a decision about fellowship nominees for this competition, FOUR complete sets of fellowship application materials (contents listed below), and ONE signed, copy of the Graduate School's Fellowship Management System's Summary List of Nominees are to be submitted to the Fellowship Office, Graduate School, 250 University Hall. The deadline for submission is 5:00 pm on Friday, February 12, 2010. **This deadline is firm.** The four sets of complete fellowship nomination materials must be submitted in separate folders with the nominee's name (family, given) and graduate program typed on the tab of each of the four folders. The folders must contain the following items in the order listed.

Nominees for whom folders are incomplete WILL NOT be considered by the fellowship selection committees. Unofficial test scores are considered missing items.

- Detail page from the Graduate School's Fellowship Management System
- Signed graduate program justification statement
- A copy of the student's Graduate School Admission Application
- The student's autobiography/ statement of purpose and the nominee's vitae.
- Copies of the student's official academic transcripts from all colleges and universities attended. Although graduate level work is not considered one of the eligibility criteria for fellowship nomination, since not all nominees have completed graduate work, it can be an important factor in the committee's deliberations. Thus, transcripts from graduate level course work must be submitted. Graduate programs may address the matter of graduate work (if applicable) in the program justification statement.
- Three letters of recommendation.

3. Fellowship nominees will be reviewed by the Graduate Enrichment Fellowship selection committee and fellowship awards will be made by the Dean of the Graduate School based on the recommendations of the committee.

4. The confidential award list for your graduate program will be made available on the Graduate School's Fellowship Management System after 3:00 pm on March 9. This timeline will provide you adequate time to coordinate graduate program letters of offer and congratulations and possible supplementation of the stipend level with the official mailing of the fellowship award letters.

5. **The April 15 resolution of the Council of Graduate Schools remains in effect (see Council of Graduate Schools website: www.cgsnet.org and page 36).** This resolution provides fellowship recipients complete freedom of choice in accepting their awards until April 15, with the last award accepted on or before that date taken as the one to which the student is considered obligated. **While graduate programs may make offers any time in advance of this date, statements must not be made to students that either demand or imply that the offers are contingent on an acceptance prior to April 15.** The Ohio State University is a signatory to and supporter of this agreement. It must be followed by our graduate programs. In the event that you learn of other institutions that are not acting consistently with this agreement with regard to students you are recruiting, please contact Associate Dean Elliot Slotnick or Ms. Bobbi Davis-Jones immediately.

6. Each graduate program is responsible for notifying unsuccessful nominees.

Combining University Fellowship Competition Awards, College-Allocated Awards, and Graduate Enrichment Awards

Awards made through the college-allocated fellowship award process, the University Fellowship competition, and the Graduate Enrichment Fellowship competition may be combined to form an enhanced fellowship of up to four years of fellowship support (first, second, third and dissertation years). Nominee eligibility (e.g., US citizen, Ph.D./D.M.A. applicant) requirements and the required graduate program level of support (\$1,800 per month) during the intervening years is consistent with the requirements for the Susan L. Huntington Dean's Distinguished University (DDU) fellowship. College-allocated fellowship awards may be combined with SROP fellowship awards to provide enhanced fellowship packages.

Information and Conditions for all Fellowships

Payment of room and board, application and/or acceptance fees, books, COTA bus fee, student union, student activity fee, RPAC recreation fee, laboratory fees (including computer and technology fees), and parking **are not covered** by the fellowship. The monthly stipend may be used for these and other personal expenses. The monthly fellowship stipend received by all fellows is subject to federal and state income taxes. Students are required to file the appropriate estimated quarterly tax forms.

Master's and pre-doctoral candidacy fellows must enroll for a minimum of 15 credit hours during each quarter (including summer quarter) of Graduate School fellowship support. Doctoral post-candidacy students must carry a minimum of three credit hours each quarter of fellowship support. The fellowship offer applies exclusively to graduate study in the graduate program identified in the letter of offer. Any change in a student's enrollment status, including entry into a combined program or transfer to another program, must be approved by the Graduate School prior to that change and could result in the loss of the fellowship and/or full fee authorization support. Since fellows are expected to devote full attention to their academic studies, they are not permitted to be otherwise employed while on fellowship tenure. This includes all other types of university support as well as (for example) Graduate Teaching, Research, and Administrative Associateships, Graduate Traineeships, and other Graduate Fellowships. All exceptions to this policy must be approved, in advance, by the Graduate School. A Graduate School Fellow may be allowed to hold a supplemental appointment as a 25 percent Graduate Associate on the recommendation of the Graduate Studies Committee and with the approval of the Graduate School. The Graduate School reserves the right to terminate fellowship support before the end of the award period (as stated in the Graduate School Handbook X.2), for the following reasons:

1. The fellow is no longer enrolled in Graduate School.
2. The fellow is registered for fewer than the required minimum number of credit hours.
3. The fellow fails to maintain reasonable progress towards the graduate degree, or fails to maintain good standing.
4. The fellow receives a terminal degree.
5. The fellow changes graduate programs without obtaining written approval from the appropriate graduate programs and Dean of the Graduate School. The fellowship offer applies exclusively to graduate study in the graduate program identified in the letter of offer. Any change in a student's enrollment status, including entry into a combined program or transfer to another program, must be approved by the Graduate School prior to that change and could result in the loss of the fellowship and/or full fee authorization support.
6. The fellow accepts employment or any other type of financial support without the prior approval of the Graduate School.
7. The fellow has been found in violation of the professional codes of ethics and responsibilities of the university. These codes include, but are not limited to, the Graduate Student Code of Research and Scholarly Conduct and the Code of Student Conduct. Violations are determined through the formal disciplinary and/or grievance procedures established by recognized bodies of the university.

Miscellaneous Matters/Checklist

Graduate programs should submit only legible copies of the fellowship application materials. It is important that the graduate program keep the original copies of all application materials sent to the Graduate School. Materials submitted to the Graduate School will be destroyed and/or retained in accordance with the university's retention policies.

The following is designed to serve as a final checklist for graduate programs preparing fellowship nominations for submission to the Graduate School, 250 University Hall, 230 North Oval Mall, by 5:00 pm on Friday, February 12, 2010. This nomination deadline is firm. After reading the details in the announcement, if you have any questions regarding the Graduate School Fellowship program, in general, or the preparation of your fellowship nominations, in particular, please feel free to contact Associate Dean Elliot Slotnick or Ms. Bobbi Davis-Jones at 292-6031 or davis-jones.1@osu.edu.

1. Have you nominated your students for the appropriate fellowship(s) and do they meet the following fellowship eligibility criteria? If not, has a petition been submitted and approved?
 - domestic students interested in pursuing master's or doctoral degrees and who demonstrate significant potential to contribute to the diversity of the Graduate School. Minimum cumulative undergraduate GPA of 3.1 and a 40th percentile average on the general exam portion of the GRE and 3.5 on the Analytical Writing component or a 40th percentile on the GMAT total. (GRE scores are not required for students pursuing a tagged degree in Art, Dance; Industrial, Interior & Visual Communication Design, Music and Theatre.)
2. Have you nominated each student through the SIS and the Graduate School's Fellowship Management System?

3. Have you identified those students nominated for the “DGE” or “GE” appropriately? Do not forget to include the signed, Graduate School’s Fellowship Management System’s Summary List of Nominees printed from the Fellowship Management System.

4. For every nominee you must submit **four** identical, but separate, nomination folders. Each folder should include the name of the student (family, given) and the graduate program name. Please submit your nominations in alphabetical order by fellowship type. Each folder must contain the following materials in the order listed.

- Detail page from the Graduate School’s Fellowship Management System
- Signed graduate program justification statement
- A copy of the student’s Graduate School Admission Application
- The student’s autobiography/statement of purpose and the nominee’s vitae.
- Copies of the student’s official academic transcripts from all colleges and universities attended. Although graduate level work is not considered one of the eligibility criteria for fellowship nomination, since not all nominees have completed graduate work, it can be an important factor in the committee’s deliberations. Thus, transcripts from graduate level course work must be submitted. Graduate programs may address the matter of graduate work (if applicable) in the program justification.
- Three letters of recommendation.

5. A signed copy of the Summary List of Nominees from the Graduate School’s Fellowship Management System.

2010 College Allocated Graduate School University Fellowship Awards

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Continuing the approach initiated in 2008, the Graduate School, will, once again, allocate approximately one-half of its first-year fellowship awards for distribution at the college-level. In decentralizing a significant proportion of available fellowship funds we wish to give graduate programs added flexibility in recruiting top students. College allocated fellowship awards are available for immediate utilization as outlined below, with the allocation of fellowship awards to programs determined at the college level. **All college level awards must be made by April 1, 2010.**

The Graduate School will continue to evaluate this approach based on feedback from the programs and colleges, as well as our own data collection and analysis, and will make necessary changes, in subsequent years, as appropriate.

College Allocated University Fellowship Awards Process

1. Approximately one half of the average number of University Fellows (by headcount) enrolled in the Graduate School during the past five years will be allocated to the colleges based on the average number of awards won by that college's programs during this five year period.
2. Interdisciplinary graduate programs that cut across colleges and programs that do not report to a specific college dean will be allocated awards directly from the Graduate School based on their performance in the past five years of the fellowship competition. College deans, at their discretion, may award additional fellowships from their college allocations to the interdisciplinary graduate programs in which their colleges participate.
3. The remaining half of the Graduate School's University Fellowship awards will continue to be made to individual students as nominated by their programs in the annual University Fellowship competition which will continue to be held in winter quarter.
4. Awards made through the allocation process to the colleges must meet all of the existing University Fellowship criteria set by the Graduate School. **Thus, awardees chosen at the college level will be expected to meet the established minimal threshold standards for their undergraduate GPAs (3.6 as calculated by the Office of Graduate Admissions or its equivalent for international or alternative grading scales) and for standardized test score performance (75th percentile average on the GRE Verbal and Quantitative measures and a 4.0 on the GRE Analytical Writing score or 75th percentile on the GMAT total score).** The Graduate School will consider exceptional cases; any proposed deviations from these standards must be approved by the Graduate School. Programs and colleges cannot waive these requirements. *Requests to offer college allocated fellowships to students who do not meet the announced fellowship criteria must be made, in writing, by and through the colleges. It is expected that a compelling justification will accompany any such requests.*

5. Awards allocated at the college level may be one-year University Fellowship Awards (UF), two-year Distinguished University Fellowships (DUF), or three- year Susan Huntington Dean’s Distinguished University Fellowships (DDU). For each year of fellowship support offered at the college level, one year of fellowship support that has been allocated to the college is spent. Thus, for example, the offering of a two year Distinguished University Fellowship through a college level award will “cost” that college two allocated fellowships.
6. Procedures established to allocate awards to programs or to individual students at the college level are subject to the discretion of the college’s dean. In an effort to assist the college deans, each will be provided access to the Graduate School reports documenting the fellowship competition performance for each program that they oversee for the previous five year period. This data may be found in the Summary Reports of Fellowship Competitions on the Graduate School’s web site <http://www.gradsch.ohio-state.edu/Content.aspx?Content=53&itemid=2>
7. The Graduate School will require that each dean submit a memo by the end of the academic year documenting both the procedures that were established in the college for the allocation of fellowship awards as well as the ultimate outcomes from these award offers. Specifically, the Graduate School is interested in any documentation of the way in which utilization of these awards increased the college’s success in converting fellowship offers to student acceptances and, as well, the degree to which these awards enhanced the quality of the graduate students in the college’s programs.
8. All college-level fellowship awardees receiving their offers through these processes will receive their award letters from the Graduate School utilizing award lists submitted by the college deans. The Graduate School will monitor all such nominees to ensure that they meet the threshold requirements for the awarding of fellowships. The Graduate School will prepare award letters as names are received from the college deans.
9. Awards made through the college-allocated fellowship process, no matter how early in the academic year, must adhere to the Council of Graduate School’s Resolution regarding financial aid offers. Specifically, no representation may be made to awardees suggesting that they are obligated to respond to University Fellowship offers prior to April 15, 2010, and any acceptance or declination received prior to that date will be non-binding on the student (see pages 36 and 37of this document).
10. Programs wishing to supplement award offers made through college allocations (through the supplementing of the fellowship stipend, adding additional years of support to the offer, etc.) should spell out such supplements and offers in program letters to be coordinated with the University Fellowship offer letter.

The Continuing Annual Winter University Fellowship Competition

1. The University Fellowship Competition held annually in the winter quarter will operate as it has in the past including the utilization of Program Nomination Caps and Allocated

Waivers for nominees not meeting the threshold criteria for nomination. Programs may choose to nominate (or not nominate) awardees from the college allocated fellowship processes for consideration for additional years of support through the University Fellowship competition or, as appropriate, in the Graduate Enrichment Fellowship competition. College allocated awardees who win additional years of fellowship support through the winter competition will have their fellowships “upgraded” to reflect any additions to their fellowships awarded at the college level. For example, a college allocated one-year fellowship awardee who also wins a one-year University Fellowship in the winter competition will have his or her award upgraded to a two-year Distinguished University Fellowship (DUF) award or a two-year Dean’s Graduate Enrichment (DGE) award. The maximum number of fellowship years to be awarded to any student, combining the college allocated award won with any award won in the winter competition, is four fellowship years. Thus, for example, a college allocated one-year fellowship awardee also winning the DDU in the winter competition will be offered a four-year fellowship package to include years 1-3 and the Dissertation year award. As always, programs take on specified financial commitments for the intervening non-fellowship years when their students are granted multiple year offers of support as spelled out in this handbook. And, as also documented here, three year awards (DDU) and the possibility of four year awards, are only available to domestic nominees.

A maximum of two college allocated fellowship award years may be added to an SROP Graduate School Fellowship to provide a four year fellowship package. Winners of SROP Graduate School Fellowships, while eligible for enhanced award packages through college-allocated fellowship years, are not eligible to compete in the Graduate School’s winter fellowship competition.

2. In an effort to lessen the burden on programs in nominating students for fellowship consideration in the winter University Fellowship competition, inasmuch as half of the awards will have already been allocated at the college level, fellowship nomination caps will be 3/4 of what they ordinarily would have been under the prior operation of the nomination cap system. In addition to making the fellowship nomination task more manageable than in the past at the program level, the workload will also be reduced by 25% for the University Fellowship committee.
3. The Fellowship Reallocation process will include utilization of all declinations made by recipients of fellowship awards, whether those awards were made through college allocated processes or through the University Fellowship Competition. As in the past, declinations in the Graduate School’s winter University Fellowship Competition will be calculated by headcount and not award years. Thus, for example, a declination of a two-year DUF award won in the Graduate School’s University Fellowship competition will count as a single (one) declination for Reallocation purposes. Award years, however, not headcount, will be the determining factor in counting declinations of college allocated awards. Thus, for example, the declination of a two-year college allocated fellowship offer will count as two declinations for Reallocation purposes. Declinations of Graduate Enrichment and SROP Graduate School Fellowship offers do not count for reallocation purposes.

4. Declinations from the college allocated awards processes and the Graduate School's University Fellowship competition are additive for reallocation purposes, with three declinations required to reallocate a fellowship year. Thus, for example, a declination of a three-year DDU award that resulted from the college allocation of a one year University Fellowship coupled with a two year DUF award won in the competition will count as two declinations for reallocation purposes—one generated from the college allocated award and one from the Graduate School Competition. If, however, that same DDU award resulted from a college allocation of a two year award (a DUF) coupled with the winning of a one year University Fellowship in the Graduate School Competition, three declinations would be generated by turning down the award, two from the college allocated declination and one from the declination in the Graduate School competition. In a final example, the turning down of a four-year fellowship offer generated by a two-year college allocated DUF and a two-year DUF won in the Graduate School Fellowship Competition would result in a total of three declinations, two from the college allocated declination and one from the Graduate School award declination. Again, the declination decision rule for reallocation purposes treats college level award declinations utilizing award years for counting purposes while the Graduate School's winter fellowship competition utilizes headcounts for determining declinations. This distinction encourages programs to behave "sincerely" and to take risks in making award offers with their college level allocations since they will not be penalized for doing so in counting the declinations from their choices in the reallocation process.
5. No reallocation of awards will be made prior to the making of fellowship award offers through the Graduate School's winter University Fellowship competition and such reallocated awards may only be made to students who already hold a fellowship award that they have not yet accepted or to wait-listed nominees as determined through the competition. As a practical matter this means that awards made through college allocated processes are "frozen," once made, and are not subject to being reallocated until all fellowship awards have been made in mid-March. This approach will best ensure that The Ohio State University will adhere strictly to the Council of Graduate School's Resolution protecting the interests of students with financial aid offers and decisions to make.

Questions (and comments) about the 2010 operation of the University Fellowship competition should be directed to Associate Dean Elliot E. Slotnick or Bobbi Davis-Jones or Dena Myers at slotnick.1@osu.edu or davis-jones.1@osu.edu, myers.663@osu.edu. They all can be reached at 292-6031.

APPENDIX:

2010 Fellowship Competition Calendar

GRE: General Test Interpretive Data Used on Score Reports

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Doctoral Program Assessment Classifications from the *Doctoral Program Assessment and Plan (Graduate School, April 2008)*

2010 Graduate School Fellowship Program Calendar

2009

November 30, 2009

International student admission application and supporting materials to be received in the Graduate and International Admissions Office

December 17, 2009

Graduate Fellowship Workshops. Two identical workshop sessions are scheduled. The first begins at 9:00 am and the second begins at 2:00 pm. Both workshops will be held in room 014 of University Hall.

2010

January 15

U.S. Domestic student admission applications and supporting materials to be received in the Graduate and International Admissions Office

January 29

Deadline for graduate programs to request a GPA calculation from the Graduate Admissions Office in order to receive it in time for fellowship.

February 5 (9:00-11:00am)

Graduate School Open House, 226 University Hall, 230 North Oval Mall. Staff will be available to answer questions regarding the fellowship competition.

February 8 (2:00-4:00pm)

Graduate School Open House, 226 University Hall, 230 North Oval Mall. Staff will be available to answer questions regarding the fellowship competition.

February 10 (5:00pm)

All nominations must be made through the SIS system by 5:00pm for final processing in the Graduate School's Fellowship Management System.

February 12 (5:00pm) FELLOWSHIP NOMINATION DEADLINE:

Fellowship nomination lists and nominees' folders from Graduate Programs are due by 5:00 pm in Room 250 University Hall. All nominations must also be made through the Graduate School's Fellowship Management System. **Note:** Nominations received after this deadline will not be included in the competition. Nominees who do not meet the enumerated fellowship eligibility criteria and those whose nomination folders are incomplete in any way (except for allotted waivers as explained in the announcement) will also not be included in the competition.

March 9

Confidential list of awardees and reallocation option forms are available on the Graduate School's Fellowship Management System

March 12

Graduate Program Option One reallocation selections and signed form of agreement are due by 5:00 pm in Room 250 University Hall or fax 292-3656.

March 16

Fellowship award letters sent via email by the Graduate School to successful applicants. **Graduate Programs are responsible for notifying students who are unsuccessful.**

April 15

Nationally agreed upon postmark deadline for awardees to notify the **Graduate School of their decision to accept or decline their fellowships.**

April 15

Graduate Program Option Two reallocation selections and signed form are due by 5:00 pm in Room 250 University Hall.

Taken from the 2007-08 Graduate Record Exam Guide to the Use of Scores

Table 1A: Verbal and Quantitative Interpretive Data Used on Score Reports

(Based on the performance of all examinees who tested between July 1, 2003, and June 30, 2006)

Scaled Score	Percent of Examinees Scoring Lower than Selected Scaled Scores	
	VERBAL REASONING	QUANTITATIVE REASONING
800	99	94
780	99	90
760	99	86
740	99	82
720	98	77
700	97	72
680	96	68
660	94	63
640	91	58
620	89	53
600	85	49
580	81	44
560	76	40
540	71	35
520	65	31
500	60	28
480	55	24
460	49	21
440	43	18
420	37	15
400	31	13
380	26	11
360	21	9
340	15	7
320	10	5
300	6	4
280	3	3
260	1	2
240	1	1
220		1
200		
Mean	465	584
Standard Deviation	117	149
Number of Examinees	1,223,245	1,222,580
Percent Women	56	56
Percent Men	40	40

Table 1B: Analytical Writing Interpretive Data Used on Score Reports

(Based on the performance of all examinees who tested between July 1, 2003, and June 30, 2006)

Score Levels	Percent of Examinees Scoring Lower than Selected Scaled Scores
	ANALYTICAL WRITING
6.0	96
5.5	88
5.0	73
4.5	54
4.0	33
3.5	18
3.0	7
2.5	2
2.0	1
1.5	0
1.0	0
0.5	0
0.0	0
Number of Examinees	1,213,786
Mean	4.1
Standard Deviation	0.9
Percent Women	56
Percent Men	40

Note: Interpretive data for the Analytical section of the General Test that was discontinued on September 30, 2002, is available on the GRE website at www.ets.org/gre/edupubs.html.



Council of Graduate Schools

Resolution Regarding Graduate Scholars, Fellows, Trainees and Assistants

Acceptance of an offer of financial support (such as a graduate scholarship, fellowship, traineeship, or assistantship) for the next academic year by a prospective or enrolled graduate student completes an agreement that both student and graduate school expect to honor. In that context, the conditions affecting such offers and their acceptance must be defined carefully and understood by all parties.

Students are under no obligation to respond to offers of financial support prior to April 15; earlier deadlines for acceptance of such offers violate the intent of this Resolution. In those instances in which a student accepts an offer before April 15, and subsequently desires to withdraw that acceptance, the student may submit in writing a resignation of the appointment at any time through April 15. However, an acceptance given or left in force after April 15 commits the student not to accept another offer without first obtaining a written release from the institution to which a commitment has been made. Similarly, an offer by an institution after April 15 is conditional on presentation by the student of the written release from any previously accepted offer. It is further agreed by the institutions and organizations subscribing to the above Resolution that a copy of this Resolution should accompany every scholarship, fellowship, traineeship, and assistantship offer.

The following list includes CGS member institutions that indicated their support of the Resolution.

This Resolution was renewed September 2004.

Abilene Christian University	California University of Pennsylvania	Florida International University	Loyola Marymount University
Air Force Institute of Technology	Case Western Reserve University	Florida State University	Loyola University of Chicago
Alcom State University	Catholic University of America	Fordham University	Marquette University
Alfred University	Central Michigan University	Fort Hays State University	Marshall University
American University	Central Missouri State University	Gallaudet University	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Andrews University	Central Washington University	George Mason University	Medical College of Georgia
Angelo State University	City University of New York	George Washington University	Medical College of Ohio
Appalachian State University	Graduate Center	Georgetown University	Medical College of Wisconsin
Arizona State University	Claremont Graduate University	Georgia Institute of Technology	Medical University of South Carolina
Arkansas State University	Clark Atlanta University	Georgia Southern University	Miami University
Auburn University	Clark University	Georgia State University	Michigan State University
Austin Peay State University	Clemson University	Hampton University	Michigan Technological University
Ball State University	Cleveland State University	Harvard University	Middle Tennessee State University
Baylor College of Medicine	College of New Jersey	Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion	Minnesota State University - Mankato
Baylor University	College of Saint Rose	High Point University	Mississippi State University
Bloomsburg University of Penn.	College of William and Mary	Hofstra University	Montana State University - Bozeman
Boise State University	Colorado School of Mines	Hood College	Montclair State University
Boston College	Columbia University	Howard University	Mount Mary College
Boston University	Concordia University, River Forest	Idaho State University	Murray State University
Bowling Green State University	Coppin State College	Illinois Institute of Technology	National University
Bradley University	Cornell University	Illinois State University	Naval Postgraduate School
Brandeis University	Creighton University	Indiana State University	New Jersey Institute of Technology
Brigham Young University	Dartmouth College	Indiana University	New Mexico State University
Brown University	Drexel University	Indiana University - Purdue University Fort Wayne	New York Medical College
Bryn Mawr College	Duke University	Indiana University of Pennsylvania	New York University
Caldwell College	Duquesne University	Iowa State University	North Carolina Agricultural & Technical State University
California Institute of Technology	East Carolina University	Jackson State University	North Carolina State University at Raleigh
California State Polytechnic University, Pomona	East Central University	James Madison University	North Dakota State University
California State University, Bakersfield	East Tennessee State University	John Carroll University	Northeastern Illinois University
California State University, Fresno	Eastern Illinois University	Johns Hopkins University	Northern Arizona University
California State University, Fullerton	Eastern Kentucky University	Kansas State University	Northern Illinois University
California State University, Hayward	Eastern Michigan University	Kent State University	Northern Michigan University
California State University, Long Beach	Eastern Washington University	Lamar University	Northwestern State University of Louisiana
California State University, Los Angeles	Emerson College	Langston University	Northwestern University
California State University, Northridge	Emory University	Lehigh University	Nova Southeastern University
California State University, Sacramento	Emporia State University	Loma Linda University	Oakland University
California State University, Stanislaus	Fayetteville State University	Louisiana State University and A & M College	Ohio State University
	Felding Graduate Institute	Louisiana State University Health Sciences Center	Ohio University
	Fitchburg State College		Oklahoma State University
	Florida A & M University		
	Florida Atlantic University		

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Old Dominion University	Texas State University, San Marcos	University of Maryland, Baltimore County	University of Texas at Arlington
Oregon State University	Texas Tech University	University of Maryland, College Park	University of Texas at Austin
Park University	Texas Woman's University	University of Massachusetts Amherst	University of Texas at Brownsville
Pennsylvania State University	Towson University	University of Massachusetts Boston	University of Texas at Dallas
Pepperdine University	Trinity University	University of Massachusetts Lowell	University of Texas at San Antonio
Pittsburg State University	Truman State University	The University of Memphis	University of Texas Graduate School of Biomedical Science at Galveston
Polytechnic University	Tufts University	University of Miami	University of Texas Grad School of Biomedical Science at Houston
Princeton University	Tulane University	University of Michigan	University of Texas Grad School of Biomedical Science at San Antonio
Purdue University	University at Buffalo, State University of New York	University of Minnesota	University of the Pacific
Queens College of the City University of New York	University of Akron	University of Mississippi	University of Toledo
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	University of Alabama	University of Missouri, Columbia	University of Tulsa
Rice University	University of Alabama at Birmingham	University of Missouri, Kansas City	University of Utah
Rockefeller University	University of Alabama in Huntsville	University of Missouri, St. Louis	University of Vermont
Rosalind Franklin University of Medicine and Science	University of Alaska, Fairbanks	University of Montana	University of Virginia
Rowan University	University of Albany, State University of New York	University of Nebraska-Kearney	University of Washington
Rutgers - New Brunswick	University of Arizona	University of Nebraska-Lincoln	University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire
Rutgers - Newark	University of Arkansas	University of Nebraska-Omaha	University of Wisconsin - La Crosse
St. Bonaventure University	University of Arkansas	University of Nevada-Las Vegas	University of Wisconsin - Madison
St. Cloud State University	University of Bridgeport	University of New Hampshire	University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee
St. John's University	University of California, Berkeley	University of New Haven	University of Wyoming
Saint Louis University	University of California, Davis	University of New Mexico	Utah State University
San Diego State University	University of California, Irvine	University of New Orleans	Valdosta State University
San Francisco State University	University of California, Los Angeles	University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill	Vanderbilt University
San Jose State University	University of California, Riverside	University of North Carolina at Charlotte	Villanova University
Santa Clara University	University of California, San Diego	University of North Carolina at Greensboro	Virginia Commonwealth University
Shippensburg University	University of California, San Francisco	University of North Carolina at Wilmington	Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
South Carolina State University	University of California, Santa Barbara	University of North Dakota	Wake Forest University
South Dakota School of Mines & Technology	University of California, Santa Cruz	University of North Texas	Walden University
South Dakota State University	University of Central Arkansas	University of North Texas Health Science Center - Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences	Washington State University
Southeast Missouri State University	University of Central Florida	University of Northern Colorado	Washington University
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale	University of Chicago	University of Northern Iowa	Wayne State College
Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville	University of Cincinnati	University of Notre Dame	Wesleyan University
Southern Methodist University	University of Colorado at Boulder	University of Oklahoma	West Chester University
Southern University A&M College	University of Colorado at Denver	University of Oregon	West Virginia University
Southwest Missouri State University	University of Connecticut	University of Pennsylvania	Western Carolina University
Spalding University	University of Dayton	University of Pittsburgh	Western Illinois University
Stanford University	University of Delaware	University of Puerto Rico - Rio Piedras Campus	Western Kentucky University
State University of New York at Binghamton	University of Denver	University of Rhode Island	Western Michigan University
State University of New York - Upstate Medical University	University of the District of Columbia	University of Rochester	Western Washington University
State University of New York at Stony Brook	University of Florida	University of San Diego	Wichita State University
Syracuse University	University of Georgia	University of Scranton	Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Temple University	University of Hartford	University of South Alabama	Wright State University
Tennessee State University	University of Hawaii at Manoa	University of South Carolina	Xavier University of Louisiana
Tennessee Technological University	University of Houston	University of South Florida	Yale University
Texas A & M University	University of Idaho	University of Southern California	
Texas A & M University - Corpus Christi	University of Illinois at Chicago	University of Southern Mississippi	
Texas Christian University	University of Illinois at Springfield	University of Tennessee at Chattanooga	
Texas Southern University	University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign	University of Tennessee at Knoxville	
	University of Iowa		
	University of Kansas		
	University of Kentucky		
	University of Louisiana at Lafayette		
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Graduate Student Campus Visit Grants 2010

Overview

- Grant funding will only be available for the reimbursement of travel expenses for eligible students. Only transportation (airfare, bus or train fare, or car mileage) expenses will be reimbursed.
- Grant funding will be limited to a maximum of \$250 per eligible student.
- Grant funding will be limited to a maximum reimbursement of \$5,000 to a graduate program.

Purpose

The purpose of this grant is to provide funds to Ohio State's graduate programs to support recruitment efforts, specifically the campus visits of the most highly sought-after applicants.

Student Eligibility

Travel costs will be reimbursed to the graduate program by the Graduate School for all U.S. citizens or green card holders who qualify for and are nominated by their graduate programs for a first-year Graduate School fellowship, who are awarded a University Fellowship through college level processes, or who are nominated for a Graduate Enrichment Fellowship (any category, including nominees who have been entered in the competition through the use of allotted waivers). U.S. students and green card holders living abroad are eligible for these funds. A student need not win a fellowship to be eligible for reimbursement. However, only students actually nominated by their graduate programs (or awarded a college-level University Fellowship) are eligible for reimbursement. Funds under this grant program cannot be utilized to reimburse the visits of nominees who have previously been students at Ohio State except under exceptional circumstances that will be assessed by the Graduate School on a case-by-case basis.

Funding Per Student

Programs can be reimbursed for up to \$250 per student for documented travel expenses related to an eligible campus visit (defined below) of a fellowship nominee. Only transportation (airfare, bus or train fare or car mileage) expenses will be reimbursed. Airfares must be at the lowest available rates, and recruits living within a reasonable driving distance should be expected to drive or take a bus rather than fly. Nominees may receive funding for one campus visit only, even though some students may visit campus more than once.

Campus Visit Eligibility and Timetable

Eligible campus visits include those that occur between September 1, 2009, and the national April 15, 2010, deadline established by the Council of Graduate Schools for applicants to make binding commitments to financial aid offers that have been extended to them.

Reimbursement Method

Graduate programs are expected either to prepay travel expenses for students or reimburse students for their travel prior to requesting funding from the Graduate School. To request reimbursement from the Graduate School, the graduate program must submit copies of the completed travel reimbursement form that shows the travel information and payments for individual students.

Reimbursement Process

Reimbursements will be made only after an applicant is actually nominated for a fellowship. For the coming academic year, the deadline for fellowship nominations will occur on Friday, February 12, 2010. All reimbursements will be made directly to graduate programs and not to individual students. If students have paid their own travel expenses for campus visits, programs must reimburse the students and then submit copies of the completed travel reimbursement form to the Graduate School for reimbursement.

Reimbursement Request Deadlines

Requests for reimbursement must be submitted to the Graduate School by Friday, April 30, 2010. Reimbursements will be made only after the deadline for submission has passed and all requests have been reviewed.

Send reimbursement requests to:

Ms. Jo Wittenauer
Graduate School
250 University Hall
230 North Oval Mall
Campus

For Assistance

For questions and consultations, please contact the Graduate School at 292-6031.

To view the report in its entirety see <http://gradsch.osu.edu>

Doctoral Program Assessment Classifications

High Quality Doctoral Programs (Invest to Maintain or Enhance Excellence)

These programs stand out in terms of overall quality, planning, focus, and potential to enhance the standing of the university.

Arts & Sciences	Health Sciences	Professional
Astronomy	Pharmacy	Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering
History	Veterinary Biosciences	Fisher College Ph.D. programs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accounting and Management Information Systems • Business Administration • Labor and Human Resources
Linguistics		Materials Science and Engineering
Political Science		
Psychology		

Strong Doctoral Programs (Investment Opportunities to Achieve Excellence)

These programs are noted for their strength and potential to enhance the reputation of the university. Some need to attend to uneven aspects of their doctoral program as noted in the Graduate School's response to the college assessment document.

Arts & Sciences	Health Sciences	Professional
Atmospheric Sciences	Integrated Biomedical Science Graduate Program	Agricultural, Environmental, and Developmental Economics
Chemistry	Oral Biology	Electrical and Computer Engineering
Economics	Vision Science	Food Science and Nutrition
English		Mechanical Engineering
Geography		
Greek & Latin		
Mathematics		
Philosophy		
Physics		
Spanish and Portuguese		