2016 Fall
Call for Nominations for Faculty Fellows

The Agnese Nelms Haury Program in Environment and Social Justice (Haury Program) at the University of Arizona (University) is pleased to request proposals to nominate UA faculty members for faculty fellowships. The Haury Program will select two faculty fellows in fall 2016. Additional calls for nominations will occur in Spring 2017 and each spring thereafter to maintain a total of four faculty fellows going forward.

Fellowships are of two-year duration at $38,000 per year to support scholarship related to the mission and goals of the Haury Program.

UA Faculty may self-nominate or nominations may come through other faculty or community members. This opportunity targets early to mid-career UA faculty members.

What is the Agnese Nelms Haury Program in Environment and Social Justice?

The world faces twin challenges: delivering a decent standard of living for everyone, while living within environmental limits. The Haury Program was established at the University of Arizona to invest its funding in programs, projects and people working to create a safe, just and sustainable space for all humanity. We currently focus primarily on work in the Southwest region, including Arizona, border lands and northern Mexico, and expect that this immediate focus will develop programs that provide impact in this community and models for programs that may be replicated or have value in other regions nationally and internationally.

In 2012, Oxfam economist Kate Raworth introduced a new sustainable development model for Rio +20 conference called the “Doughnut Model” in a working paper entitled A Safe and Just Space for Humanity. Oxfam’s model integrates human development with planetary limitations. Oxfam’s Doughnut model visualizes a space between planetary boundaries and a social floor where it is environmentally safe and socially just for humanity to exist.

The Haury Program uses this construct to visualize the social and environmental issues on which we focus our funding. The Haury Program’s modified version highlights the areas of primary concern in the Southwest. Our program funds work that improves social justice (justice in terms of the distribution of capital (including financial, social, political and human), opportunities, and privileges within a society) within the limits of environmental constraints in areas highlighted on the modified “Southwest Doughnut.” For example, currently funded Haury projects aid indigenous peoples’ communities in developing resilience to climate change, support Hispanic community voices in discussions about water issues, work with community members to improve knowledge about and resilience to climate change, work to alleviate food injustice in underserved neighborhoods, and help university students working with communities to improve social justice through education.

In addition to funding specific projects, the Haury Program funds research and scholarship at the nexus of social justice and environment, including faculty chairs, faculty fellows, graduate scholars and visiting fellows. To learn more about 2016 funding opportunities and learn about faculty fellows funded in 2015, visit the Haury Program website.
What are the mission and goals of the Haury Program?

The mission of the Haury Program is to leverage the power of university-community partnerships to address environmental and social justice challenges.

Fellows funded through this call for nominations should participate in work related to at least one of the following areas of focus:

- Improve resilience of marginalized communities as they face the challenges posed by environmental constraints (e.g., work on energy alternatives, food justice, education, etc.);
- Increase the diversity of voices in discussions of environmental issues and planning;
- Improve environmental health in marginalized communities;
- Advance opportunities for energy, food and water in marginalized communities;
- Improve gender equity in consideration of environmental challenges;
- Strengthen opportunities related to the nexus of social justice and the environment in the education pipeline (K-graduate school) for underserved youth;
- Strengthen organizations working on environmental justice issues;
- Improve networks for social justice and environment collaborations, resource identification and distribution.

The Haury Program encourages fellows to collaborate both within and external to the University of Arizona. The Haury Program also expects that fellows will interact with other Haury Program faculty fellows and grantees with the aid of the Haury Program.
Definitions

*Faculty fellowships*: Haury Program faculty fellowships are intended to encourage faculty doing excellent research related to social justice and environmental challenges. This fellowship provides funding for use as the fellow deems most appropriate to foster his or her career and generate scholarship, education or community connections for positive impact in social justice and the environment.

*Community partners*: Non-University of Arizona entities such as organizations working with underserved communities, school districts in underserved communities, Tribal nations, and other marginalized communities. Community colleges and school districts are also considered community partners. The Haury Program encourages additional partnerships with US federal, state, and local municipal (non-Tribal) governments programs and agencies.

*Southwest*: For purposes of this RFP, “Southwest” includes the state of Arizona, the Arizona-Mexico borderlands, and northern Mexico.

Who is eligible to apply for these fellowships?

The Haury Program faculty fellows program encourages UA faculty in all colleges to submit nominations. Women and underrepresented groups are encouraged to submit nominations.

These fellowships are established to support the efforts of early to mid-career or changing-career faculty. The fellow’s work should be in fields related to the nexus of environment and social justice. More broadly, the Program encourages fellowships that reflect Mrs. Haury’s values including her support for civil liberties and social justice, her keen appreciation of Native American culture, her lifelong support of higher education, her connection to the Southwestern United States, and her desire to promote transformational change that will improve the human condition.

What are the expectations in addition to research?

Fellows are expected to interact with other Haury Program fellows, UA students, faculty and staff as well as with the southern Arizona community to collaboratively produce work as appropriate.

Fellows must comply with the UA’s requirements about human subjects’ research and political advocacy limitations as appropriate.

Fellows will be asked to participate in Haury Program activities such as the fall and spring events, informal networking and discussions with other fellows and grantees, grant review panels, and Council and Board presentations. Fellows are expected to represent the Haury Program in interactions with the community and university.

Fellows must submit an annual report to the Haury Program. The Program provides details about reporting to all grantees with the award letter. Annual reporting includes evaluation of impact from the fellowship.

Haury Program funding should be acknowledged in all presentation announcements, publications or reports emanating from the fellowship and fellows should file a report of their fellowship activities and achievements within one month of the end of the fellowship.

Further details will be provided in award letters.
What are the criteria for selection of candidates for the fellowship?

The Haury Program Faculty Fellowship Selection Committee will use the following criteria to evaluate applicants:

- Excellent fellowship proposal with relevance to the Haury Program goals and Southwest issues;
- Material to support the applicant as an outstanding researcher, educator, or practitioner in environment and social justice issues;
- Strong proposed research, teaching and/or partnering which has potential for societal impact;
- Implementation of research and activities across disciplinary boundaries and works across academic-community boundaries;
- Significant potential for collaboration with faculty, students and community at the University of Arizona and in southern Arizona; and
- Potential for production of transformational work during career.

Fellows will be evaluated through the three-step formal review process detailed below.

What does the Haury Program NOT fund under this fellowship program?

Haury Program fellowship funding does not fund:

- Persons who are not full-time UA faculty;
- Political campaigns and legislative lobbying efforts; or
- Work that exclusively serves religious purposes.

How are nominations evaluated?

All nominations will undergo a formal review process in accordance with the following: The nominations that meet the requirements of this call for nominations will be reviewed and considered by review panels with both the University of Arizona and the larger community members. The nominations recommended by the review panels will be sent to the Haury Program Advisory Board and considered for funding. Submitted proposals will be evaluated as follows:

1. Initial review

The Haury Program will review fellowship proposals to determine whether they comply with the following mandatory requirements:

- Sufficiently justify the relevance of the nominee’s work and interests to the Haury Program mission and goals;
- Develop scholarship, research and solutions to social justice and environmental challenges identified in the Southwest Doughnut Model;
- Clearly identify the focus, objectives and outputs of the fellowship; and
- Include all required documents.

The Haury Program will provide notice of receipt of nominations to the deans of the nominee’s colleges.

2. Review panel evaluation

The review panel will judge the proposals that pass the initial review according to the following general criteria:
• A person who provides complete, succinct and compelling responses to the requirements of the proposal (see section below);
• A person with capacity and potential as a researcher or practitioner in environment and/or social justice issues;
• A person who extends work across disciplinary boundaries and through effective partnerships and collaborations;
• A person whose work honors and extends Mrs. Haury’s concerns for people and the environment in the US Southwest and around the world and helps to achieve the Haury Program strategic goals;
• A person who provides compelling ideas for use of fellowship funds; and
• A person who recognizes significant potential for continuing collaboration with faculty, students and community at the University of Arizona and in southern Arizona for their work.

The Haury Program provides scoring templates based on these criteria for panel members.

3. Funding evaluation

The Program Advisory Board and Director will evaluate the review panel’s recommendations (based on score ranking) on the basis of strategic goals and in light of the portfolio of the Haury Program for presentation to the Haury Program Donor-advised Fund (DAF) Board, which then recommends to the University of Arizona Foundation.

The Haury Program strongly encourages opportunities for students and young faculty in all its funded work.

**Use of Funds and Funding Allotments**

Funds are granted in the form of a stipend of $38,000 per year for two years. There are no restrictions on how the fellow may use the funds within the requirements of UA. Past fellows have used funds for salaries, student support, department or administrative support, new project initiation, and other activities or equipment.

The University of Arizona Foundation (UAF) will disburse funds to the recipients in accordance with Haury Program standard operating procedures and UAF requirements. Details will be provided to faculty fellows in the award letter.

**What are the nomination requirements?**

Nomination requirements are the same whether the nomination is a self-nomination or nomination by another individual or individuals.

**Nomination due date**

Nominations are due on October 17, 2016, at 11:59 pm. Proposals received after this date will not be considered. The Haury program will open another opportunity for faculty fellowships nominations in spring 2017 for funding starts in July 2017.

**Funding Dates**

The funding start date for these fellowship charitable grants is January 2017. Fellowships will run from January 2017 through December 2018.
Nomination content

All proposals must be written in English.

Faculty fellowship charitable grants nominations must include the following information in order to be considered:

- Title Page (or at top of first page) with the following information:
  - Haury Program Faculty Fellowship - Call for Nomination Fall 2016;
  - Your name;
- Response to: Describe your work and how it relates to the Haury Program mission and goals [no more than one page];
- Response to: Describe how you will use the Haury Program funds and what it will mean for your work and career [no more than one page];
- Letter of Nomination by UA faculty member(s); and
- Curriculum Vitae [no more than five pages].

What is the nomination format?

All proposals must be delivered electronically in portable document format (PDF) as described below.

Attached file and name

Nomination packets must be submitted as a single portable document format (PDF) and titled as follows:

Proposer’s last name first name initial_Abbreviated Name of the Institution_MonthYearofDelivery_Proposal

Examples:

Jane Smith presents a proposal in October 2016 for a faculty fellowship, the file name should be: SmithJ_1016_FFProposal.pdf.

Multiple Files

Nominations containing multiple files will not be accepted.

Electronic delivery

All nominations must be delivered electronically to aspitz@email.arizona.edu.

For information on delivering proposals or for questions:

- Information about the call:
  - Information session scheduled for September 21, 2016; 4 pm to 5 pm, Environment and Natural Resources 2 (ENR2) Building, Room N595, 1064 E. Lowell Street, University of Arizona
  - Anna H. Spitz
    - aspitz@email.arizona.edu
    - 520-626-4584
    - Environment and Natural Resources 2 (ENR2) Building, 5th Floor, University of Arizona, 1064 E Lowell Street, Tucson, AZ 85721.
  - Information about the Haury Program: http://haury.arizona.edu.
What are the general reporting and outreach requirements associated with this award?

Faculty fellowship recipients will be required to present the following:

- Public and professional presentations and publications as appropriate;
- Annual Report at end of year one,
- Final Report (including fellowship evaluation, summary of work, graphics, videos and photos, continued or proposed follow-on collaborations and work);
- Other requirements as specified in the award letter.

What are the key dates for the Fall 2016 charitable grants for faculty fellowships?

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Honesty, Transparency, Effectiveness, Economy and Efficiency

An obligation of this program is to manage the available financial resources with transparency, efficiency, effectiveness, economy and honesty, to meet the objectives for which they are intended. Beneficiaries must observe these principles as well, managing funds that are granted to them for the proper performance of the purposes. To do so, they must submit reports on the terms set out in the Agreement between the Haury Program and grantees.

Any breach of these principles shall be cause for cancellation of the support.

Equity and Non-Discrimination

The recipients of Haury Program charitable grants are selected through competitive, efficient, equitable, transparent and public procedures based on merit and quality; charitable grants that are awarded are subject to processes of evaluation, selection, formalization and follow-up, in terms of the regulatory framework that corresponds to each program, therefore, the Haury Program in the allocation of resources to beneficiaries, is obligated not to discriminate the proponents for any reason or social status.

Interpretation and Unforeseen Issues

The interpretation of this call and issues not covered herein will be resolved by the Haury Program, and its resolutions will be final.
Miscellaneous

The Haury Program does not provide office space or other facilities or equipment for grantees. All support, equipment and facilities must be provided by grantee and/or included in the budget.

The Haury Program reserves the right to forgo or postpone funding.

Frequently Asked Questions

Please email your questions to aspitz@email.arizona.edu. We will post answers to all questions on the frequently asked questions (FAQs) link on the website at haury.arizona.edu/grantsF2016/FAQF2016.