

# Funding Language Study

## [Blakemore-Freeman Fellowships for Advanced Language Study](#)

The Blakemore Foundation grants approximately 30 fellowships yearly for advanced study of modern Chinese, Japanese and Korean. These are intended for use pursuing professional, academic, or business careers involving regular use of Asian language. The grants fund a year of advanced language study at institutions in Asia. The grants cover tuition and a stipend for related expenses, basic living costs and transportation. Eligibility includes: receipt of undergraduate degree, language ability at or near advanced level of study, ability to devote oneself to full-time language study for the duration of the grant, and U.S. citizenship.

**Area:** East Asia

**Eligibility:** US Citizen

## [Boren Fellowship](#)

Boren Fellowships provide U.S. graduate students the opportunity to add an important international and language component to their graduate education through specialization in area study, language study, or increased language proficiency.

Boren Fellowship awards are made for a minimum of 12 weeks and maximum of 24 months. Overseas programs can be no longer than one year.

Boren Fellowships promote long term linguistic and cultural immersion. Therefore, all overseas study must be a minimum of 12 weeks, and preference will be given to applicants proposing overseas programs of 6 months or longer.

**Award:** up to 2 years of field work with language component

**Eligibility:** US Citizen

## [Council of American Overseas Research Centers: Critical Language Scholarship Program](#)

A program of United States Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, the Critical Language Scholarship (CLS) Program will offer intensive summer language institutes overseas in thirteen critical need foreign languages for summer 2013. The application for the 2013 CLS Program will be available in early October, so please check back soon. In the meantime, please review the [FAQ](#) and the [Information for Applicants](#) pages.

**Area:** 1 of 14 critical languages

**Eligibility:** US Citizen

### FLAS language training fellowships

Almost all area studies programs on campus administer grants in their area. Obtaining a [FLAS \(Title VI\) language fellowship](#) frees one up from teaching. It is possible to apply for summer FLAS money to study a language abroad (and this money is historically less competitive than the academic year FLAS).

**Eligibility:** UW Student

**Award:** Academic year (Domestic or overseas full-time language and area or international studies.) Stipend plus tuition remission; Summer (Domestic or overseas language programs.)

### National Security Education Program National Flagship Language Program

The Language Flagship is administered by the National Security Education Program (NSEP) in the U.S. Department of Defense and is a critical part of the National Security Language Initiative.

**Award:** Flagship Fellowships are awards of up to two years that support academic expenses directly associated with participation in a Flagship Program, including tuition, a modest stipend for living expenses, and support for travel costs and health insurance coverage. The living stipend is based on reasonable costs associated with the location(s) of each Flagship Program. Total Flagship Fellowship amounts will vary by individual depending upon the specific composition and duration of the program. Fellowship award amounts cannot include additional support for dependents.

**Eligibility:** The Language Flagship seeks to graduate students who will take their place among the next generation of global professionals, commanding a superior level of fluency in one of many languages critical to U.S. competitiveness and security.

### Smith Richardson Foundation: World Politics and Statecraft Fellowship

The fellowship's objective is to support the research and writing of policy-relevant dissertations through funding of fieldwork, archival research, and language training. In evaluating applications, the Foundation will accord preference to those projects that could directly inform U.S. policy debates and thinking, rather than dissertations that are principally focused on abstract theory or debates within a scholarly discipline.

**Topic:** American foreign policy, international relations, international security, strategic studies, area studies, and diplomatic and military history

**Award:** \$7,500