

NEH Grant-Writing Workshop
May 29, 2009

Sponsored by:

**The Research Foundation and Faculty Senate of
SUNY**

**Division of Research Programs
The National Endowment for the Humanities**

Agenda

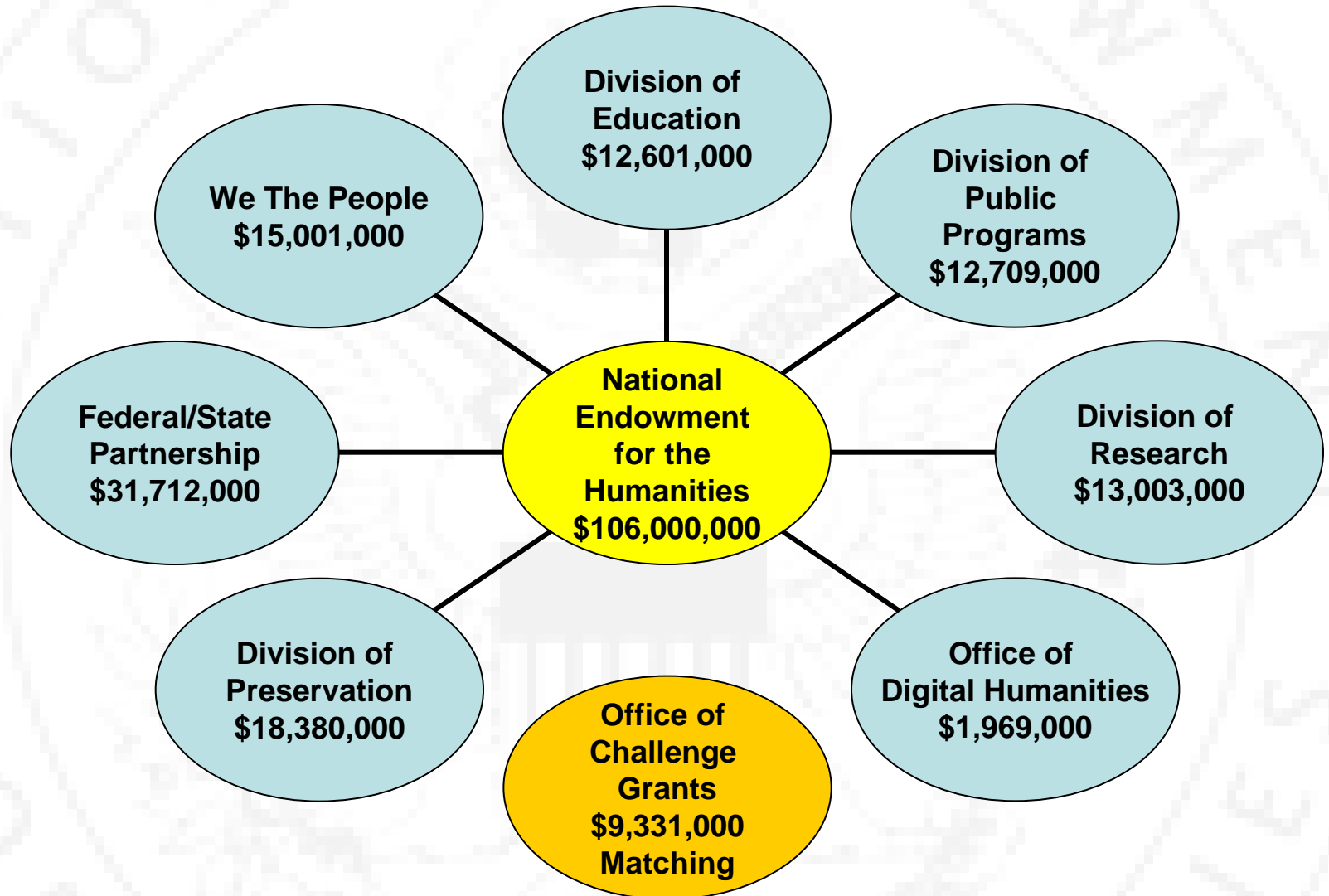
About the Endowment (11:30-12:00)

- How we spend your money
- Applications from SUNY campuses
- Our grant-making divisions, programs, and initiatives
- NEH website and Grants.gov

Mock Peer Review Panel and Application-Writing Strategies (1:00-4:00)

How NEH spends your money

(Fiscal Year 2008)



SUNY Campuses

(since 1979)

All campuses: 2854 applications & 529 awards
(18.5%)

Universities -

Albany: 366 applications, 78 awards (21%)

Binghamton: 408 applications, 95 awards (23%)

Buffalo: 328 applications, 95 awards (19%)

Stony Brook: 480 applications, 85 awards (17%)

National Average: 18.4%

SUNY Campuses

(since 1979)

All campuses: 2854 applications & 529 awards
(18.5%)

Colleges -

Brockport: 139 applications, 23 awards (16%)

Geneseo: 176 applications, 48 awards (27%)

New Paltz: 111 applications, 10 awards (9%)

Purchase: 122 applications, 20 awards (19%)

National Average: 18.4%

Stony Brook University

480 applications & 85 awards

391 from individuals

over 80%

59 awards to individuals

15%

89 from institution

about 18.5%

26 to institution

29%

Office of Challenge Grants



Institution-building grants to improve humanities programs, carry out long-term plans for strengthening basic resources, and enhance financial stability.

One award at a time.

SUNY: endowments for a visiting professorship, for conservation and museum studies, for a Hebrew and Jewish Studies program



Steve Ross, Director

(202) 606-8309

Challenge@neh.gov

Challenge Grants – May 5

***We The People* Challenge Grants – February 3**

Division of Education



Grants strengthen teaching and learning through new or revised curricula and materials, collaborative study, seminars, and institutes.

SUNY example: Professor Edward J. O'Shea, Department of English, Oswego, to fund a four-week summer institute in Ireland for 25 college and university teachers on William Butler Yeats's life and work.



William Rice, Director
(202) 606-8500
Education@neh.gov

Course Development - Enduring Questions – November 12
Landmark Workshops for HS and Comm College – March 16
Summer Seminars and Institutes – March 2

Division of Preservation and Access



Grants to preserve archival holdings (including digitization); enhance access to materials; train preservationists; and produce reference works for scholarly research, education, and public programming.

SUNY example: Reformatting and cataloguing the extensive archives of the Poetry Collection at Buffalo; project director Nancy Nuzzo, University Libraries, Director of Music and Special Collections.



Nadina Gardner, Director

(202) 606-8570

Preservation@neh.gov

Preservation Assistance Grants – May 14

Research and Development Project Grants – July 1

Education and Training Grants – July 1

National Digital Newspaper Program – November 3

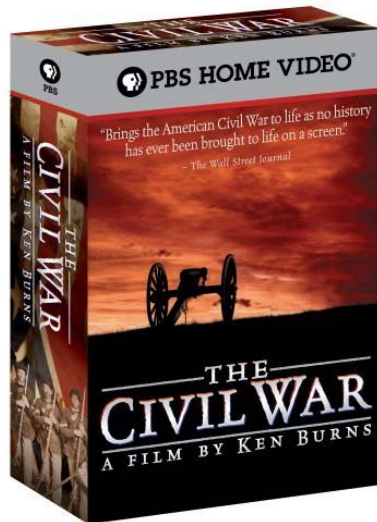
Humanities Collections and Resources – July 15

Documenting Endangered Languages (with NSF) – September 15

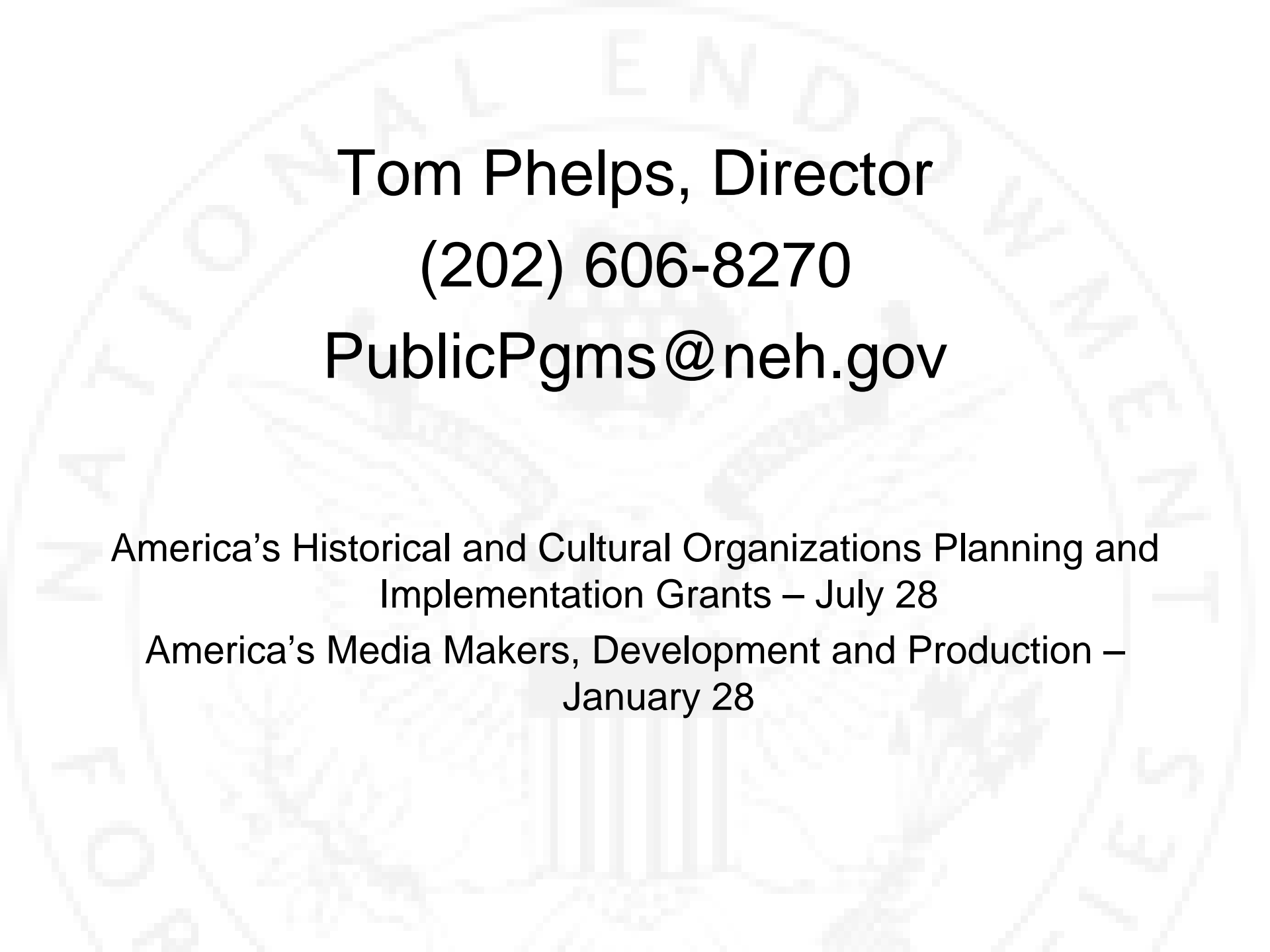
Division of Public Programs



Grants for the presentation of the humanities for large and diverse public audiences. Grants typically support radio and television documentaries, exhibitions and interpretation of historic sites, reading and discussion series, lectures, symposia, and after school programs.



SUNY example: Radio series "Capital Voices, Capital Soundscapes: Aural Histories of the Capital Region of New York"; project director, Professor Gerald Zahavi, Dept. of History, Albany.



Tom Phelps, Director
(202) 606-8270
PublicPgms@neh.gov

**America's Historical and Cultural Organizations Planning and
Implementation Grants – July 28**

**America's Media Makers, Development and Production –
January 28**

Division of Research



Grants support individuals and teams of scholars pursuing advanced research in the humanities that will contribute to scholarly knowledge or to the general public's understanding of the humanities.

SUNY examples: Fellowships to Amy Taylor, History, on a social history of Civil War slave refugee camps; Sachiko Murata, Comp Lit, on a Chinese text of Muslim Confucianism; Barbara Wisch, Art History, to study confraternities in Renaissance Rome. Summer Stipends to Denise Knight, American Lit, on Charlotte Perkins Gilman; Elisa Camiscioli, History, on national identity in 20th-c. France



Jane Aikin, Director
(202) 606-8200
Research@neh.gov

NEH Fellowships – May 5

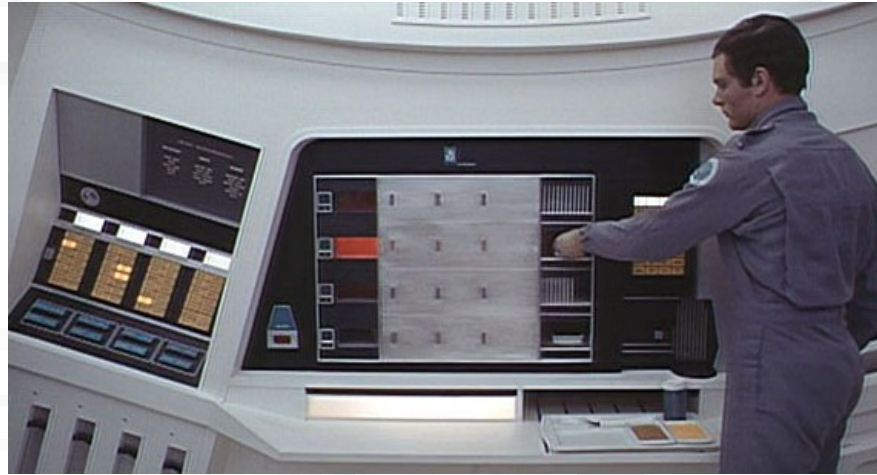
Summer Stipends – October 1

Fellowships at Digital Humanities Centers – September 15

Fellowships Programs at Independent Research Institutions – August 18

Collaborative Research/Scholarly Editions – October 29

Office of Digital Humanities



Encourages innovations in the digital humanities through research that brings new approaches or best practices; creation of digital tools for preserving, analyzing, and making accessible digital resources; and examination of the implications and impact of emerging technologies.

SUNY example: Jon Rubin, Center for Collaborative Online International Learning, Purchase, for a start-up grant to create a faculty development model for international online collaborative humanities education, focusing initially on partnerships with universities in Russia, Ghana, and Canada



Brett Bobley, Director

(202) 606-8364

ODH@neh.gov

<http://www.neh.gov/grants/digitalhumanities.html>

Digital Humanities Start-Up Grants – April 8

Institutes for Advanced Topics in the Digital Humanities – February 18

Office of Federal/State Partnership



New York Council for the Humanities

150 Broadway, Suite 1700

New York, NY 10038

(offices currently under renovation)

Tel: (646) 302-4940

nych@nyhumanities.org

<http://www.nyhumanities.org/>

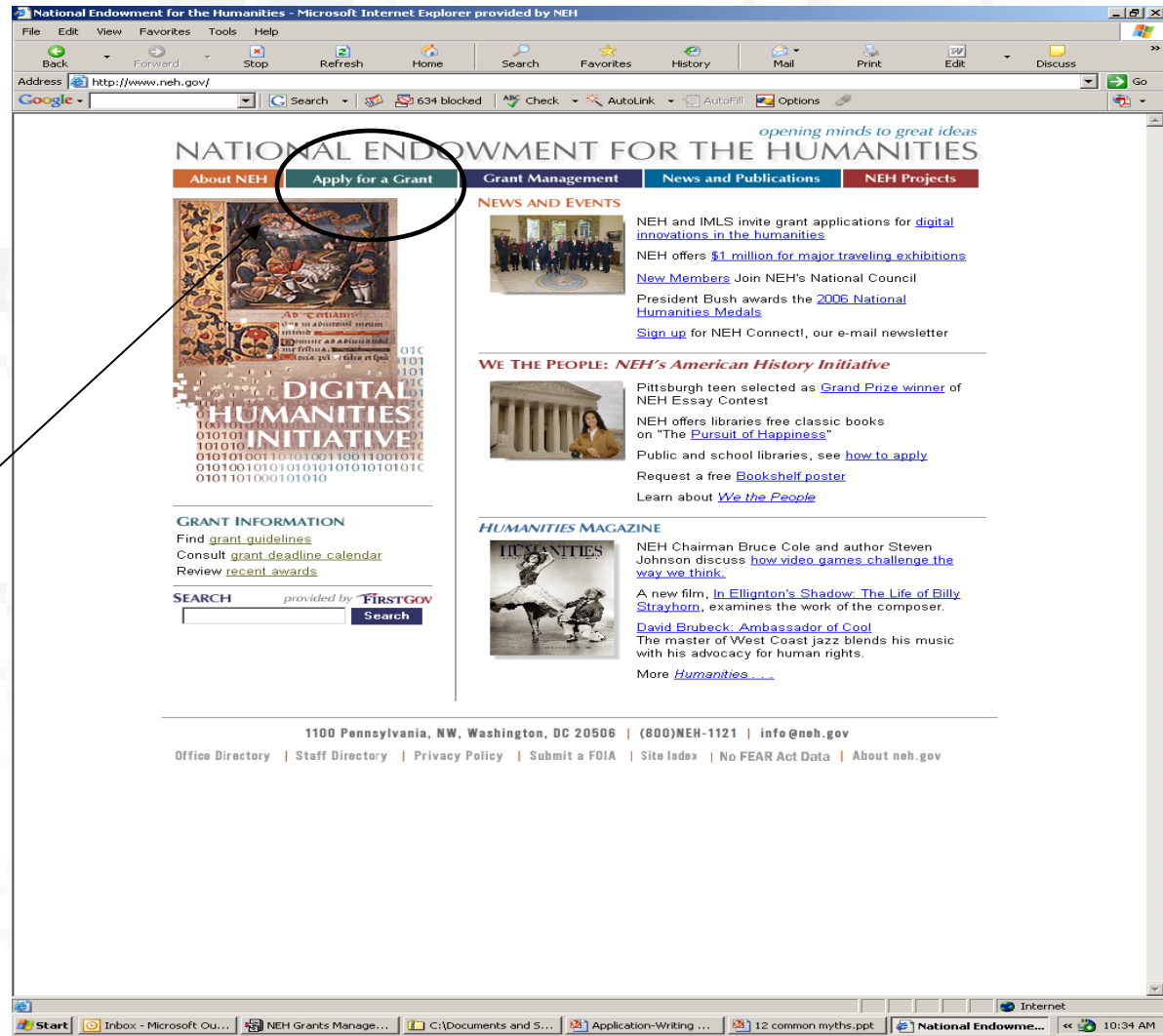
Sara Ogger, Executive Director

ogger@nyhumanities.org

How do I apply?

Step One: talk to the person designated at your institution with helping and administering grants

Step Two: visit the NEH website (www.neh.gov) and READ THE GUIDELINES



The screenshot shows the National Endowment for the Humanities website in Microsoft Internet Explorer. The browser's address bar displays <http://www.neh.gov/>. The website's navigation bar includes links for "About NEH", "Apply for a Grant", "Grant Management", "News and Publications", and "NEH Projects". The "Apply for a Grant" link is circled in black. Below the navigation bar, there is a large graphic for the "DIGITAL HUMANITIES INITIATIVE" featuring a historical manuscript page. To the right, the "NEWS AND EVENTS" section contains several news items, including one about digital innovations and another about a \$1 million grant for traveling exhibitions. Below that, the "WE THE PEOPLE: NEH's American History Initiative" section features a photo of a woman and text about Pittsburgh being selected as a Grand Prize winner. At the bottom, the "HUMANITIES MAGAZINE" section includes a photo of a woman and text about Bruce Cole and Steven Johnson. The footer of the website provides contact information: "1100 Pennsylvania, NW, Washington, DC 20506 | (800)NEH-1121 | info@neh.gov" and links for "Office Directory", "Staff Directory", "Privacy Policy", "Submit a FOIA", "Site Index", "No FEAR Act Data", and "About neh.gov".

Step Three: Visit Grants.gov

FOR APPLICANTS

- About Federal Grants
- Get Registered
- Find Grant Opportunities
- Apply for Grants
- Track My Application
- Applicant Help

FOR AGENCIES

RESOURCES

HELP

CONTACT US

SITE MAP

GRANTS.GOV Contact Us SiteMap Help

Find. Apply. Succeed.

Grants.gov is your source to **FIND** and **APPLY** for Federal government grants. There are over 1,000 grant programs offered by all Federal grant making agencies. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services is proud to be the managing partner for Grants.gov, an initiative that is having an unparalleled impact on the grant community. Grants.gov allows organizations to electronically find and apply for more than \$400 billion in Federal grants.

***PLEASE NOTE: If you are in need of personal financial assistance such as Social Security/Supplemental Security Income, Medicaid or State Social Services, you can find help at www.govbenefits.gov. This type of individual assistance is not available on this website.**

What's New This Week at Grants.gov

- Grants.gov Contact Center Holiday Schedule
- Register for the January 17, 2006 Grants.gov Stakeholder Webcast!
- IBM Mac Viewer Status - New Release Available
- New Opportunities This Week
- Upcoming Meetings and Events
- Find Out What People Are Saying About Grants.gov!

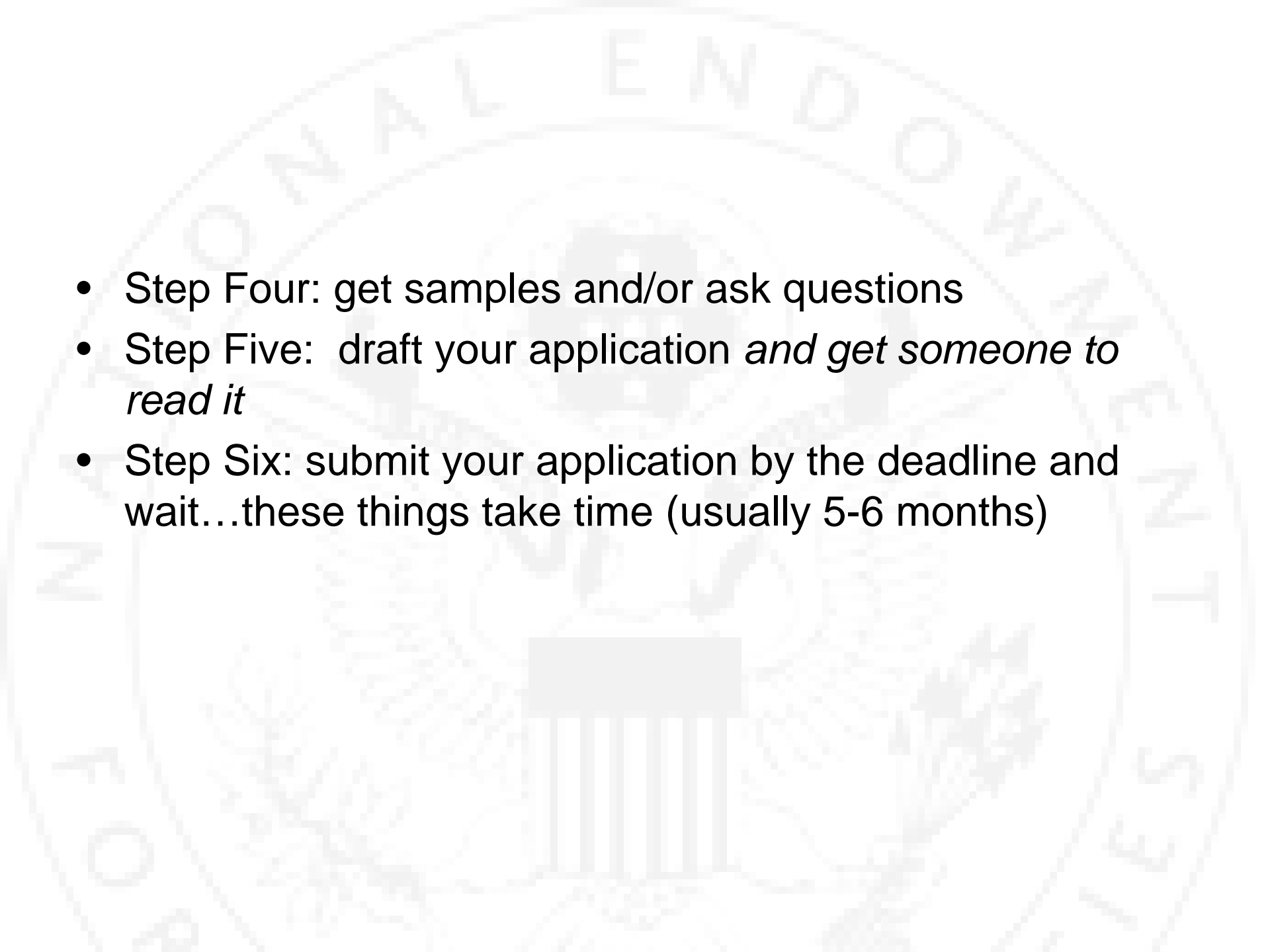
Quick Links

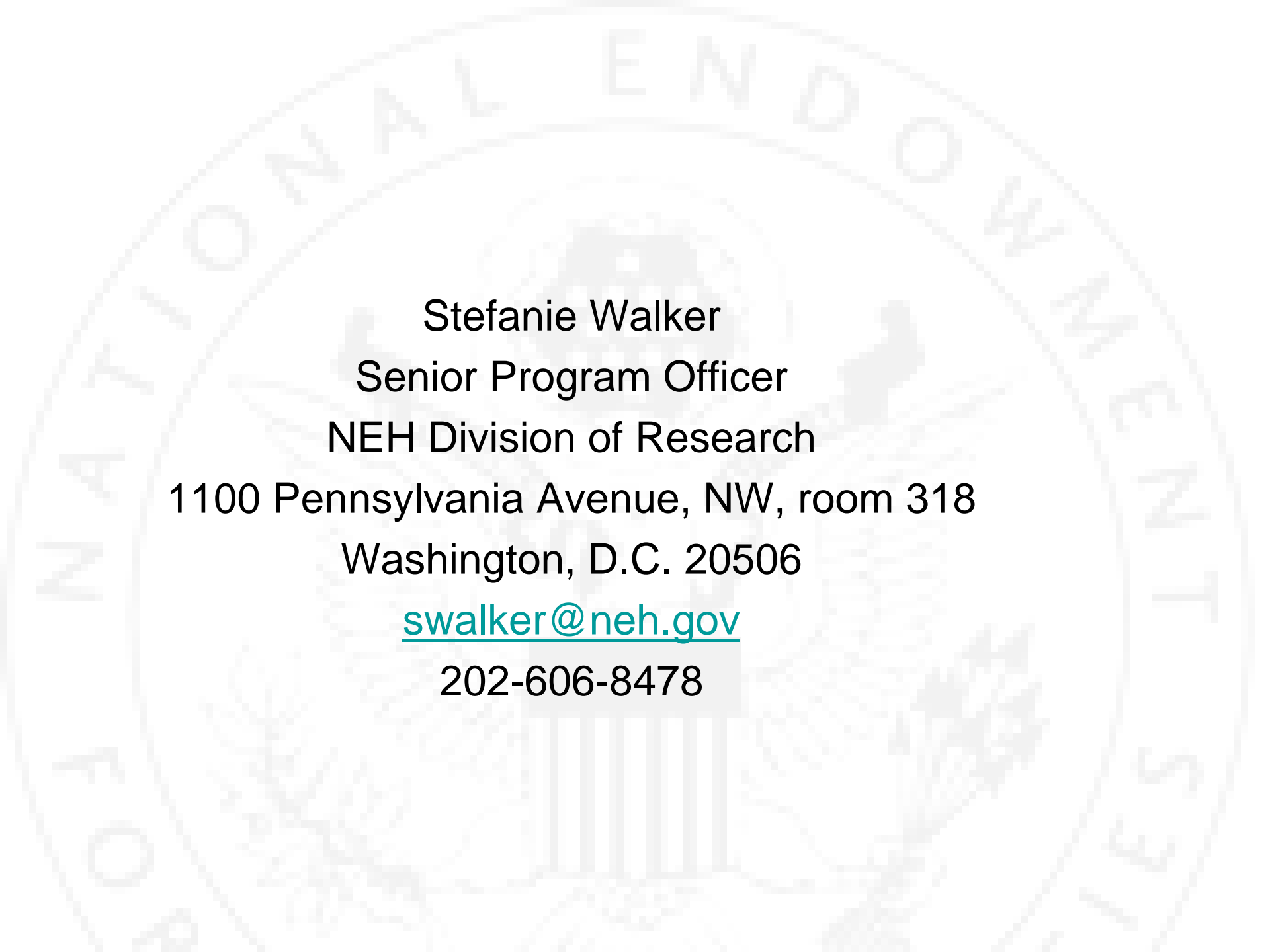
- Grant Search
- Grant Email Alerts
- Get Registered
- Applicant Login
- E-Biz POC Login
- Agency Login

Register!!!!

-Find out your AOR

-Get comfortable with the Grants.gov system.

- 
- Step Four: get samples and/or ask questions
 - Step Five: draft your application *and get someone to read it*
 - Step Six: submit your application by the deadline and wait...these things take time (usually 5-6 months)



Stefanie Walker
Senior Program Officer
NEH Division of Research
1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, room 318
Washington, D.C. 20506

swalker@neh.gov

202-606-8478