



Call for Applications from PhD Candidates

Greenberg Research Fellowship Katz Research Fellowship in Genocide Studies Breslauer, Rutman, and Anderson Research Fellowship 2022-2023

Deadline Extended: March 27, 2022

The USC Dornsife Center for Advanced Genocide Research invites proposals for its three research fellowships for advanced-standing PhD candidates: the 2022-2023 Margee and Douglas Greenberg Research Fellowship; the 2022-2023 Robert J. Katz Research Fellowship in Genocide Studies; and the 2022-2023 Breslauer, Rutman, and Anderson Research Fellowship.

Each fellowship provides \$4,000 support and will be awarded to an outstanding advanced-standing PhD candidate from any discipline for dissertation research focused on testimony from the USC Shoah Foundation Visual History Archive and other USC resources.

The USC Shoah Foundation Visual History Archive is a collection of over 55,000 audiovisual testimonies of survivors and witnesses of the Holocaust and other genocides, including the Rwandan, Armenian, Guatemalan, Cambodian genocides, the Nanjing Massacre in China, and anti-Rohingya mass violence. The majority of testimonies are life history interviews in which interviewees discuss their lives before, during, and after genocide and mass violence. With interviews conducted in 65 countries and in 44 languages, testimonies capture both the individual experience of mass violence and the social and cultural history of the 20th century on a global scale. Learn more about the Visual History Archive and its collections [here](#).

The recipient will be required to spend one month in residence at the USC Dornsife Center for Advanced Genocide Research during the 2022-2023 academic year. Each fellow will be expected to provide the Center with fresh perspectives, to play a role in Center activities, and to give a public talk during the stay.

Award decisions for each fellowship will be based on the originality of the research proposal and its potential to advance research with testimonies in the USC Shoah Foundation Visual History Archive or other internationally unique and growing research resources at USC, including a Holocaust and genocide studies collection at Doheny Memorial Library with 30,000 primary and secondary sources and a Special Collection containing private papers of German and Austrian Jewish emigrants, including Lion Feuchtwanger, from the Third Reich.

The USC Dornsife Center for Advanced Genocide Research (previously USC Shoah Foundation Center for Advanced Genocide Research) distinguishes itself from other Holocaust and genocide research institutes by offering access to unique research resources and by focusing its research efforts on the interdisciplinary study of currently under-researched areas. (For more information, visit our website [here](#).)

Applications are due by **March 27, 2022**.

To submit an application:

Email the following materials to cagr@usc.edu or upload them to the Fellowships page of the Center's website. (Visit <https://dornsife.usc.edu/cagr/fellowships>, click on the fellowship of interest, and click Apply.)

- cover letter (including proposed dates of residency)
- CV
- proposal abstract (1-3 pages)
- writing sample
- recommendation letter from your PhD advisor (Your advisor may submit the recommendation letter directly to cagr@usc.edu.)

Each submission will be considered for all three fellowships so only one set of materials per applicant is required.

For questions, please contact cagr@usc.edu.