

FUNDING SOURCES

ADMISSIONS OFFER (Section A), STUDENT EMPLOYMENT (Section B), FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS (Section C)

A. ADMISSIONS OFFER

New and continuing doctoral students receive 5-year support packages at a minimum level equivalent to three TAships. Support is guaranteed in fall, winter, and spring quarters. Such guarantees are typically based upon a student being in good standing and making progress in normative time.

Most admissions offers will show the dollar value of first year support, but will also include a statement about support in the succeeding four years as “some combination of fellowships, Teaching Assistantships, or Graduate Student Researcherships.”

Examples of fellowships include stipend fellowships (Regent’s, Cota-Robles, Chancellor’s) and tuition/fee remission fellowships. TA- and GSRships are forms of employment (not fellowships), and include a salary, plus full or partial tuition. For EDUC, first year support *will likely* include stipends and/or tuition remissions. Beyond the first year, students are responsible to pursue the various funding leads that arise, but the department will assist if a student has applied for positions without success, and the funding guarantee will be met. Additionally, an offer may include information about a housing stipend (funding that was also initiated in 2020).

The potential types of support are listed in #1-6 below. An applicant does not apply for any particular kind of funding. You simply check the boxes or answer questions in the application that match the types of support for which you’d like to be considered. Applicants who will be offered admission will be considered for all types of campus support for which they’re eligible.

A brief description of offer components follows.

1. An offer *will likely* include 3 quarters of **stipend**.

- The stipend (living expenses) is disbursed as a lump sum amount slightly before the start of the quarter.
- A stipend is not taxed directly, but is reported to IRS and is taxable (depending upon total income).
- The quarterly stipend will, at a minimum, be the equivalent of a TA salary. In 22-23, TAs are expected to earn ~\$7,981 per quarter.

2. An offer *will likely* include 3 quarters of **graduate student tuition/fees**.

- In 22-23, quarterly graduate tuition is expected to range from ~ \$6,245 to ~ \$6,322 per quarter, *including health insurance*. See page 2 for an explanation of the cost breakdown or the graduate tuition and fees link on the web page for Prospective Students (<https://education.ucsc.edu/academics/22-23-graduate-fees.pdf>)
- All students owe the quarterly tuition unless it’s covered by employment or by a fellowship.
- Tuition is paid directly to the university on a student’s behalf.
- Tuition is not considered income and is not taxed.

3. An offer *will likely* include partial or full quarterly coverage for up to 3 quarters of **non-resident tuition (NRT) for out-of-state (US citizen or permanent resident) or for international applicants**.

- NRT is currently \$5,034 per quarter.
- NRT is paid directly to the university on a student’s behalf
- NRT is not considered income and is not taxed.
- U.S. citizens or permanent residents from out of state, can establish CA residency during the first year and won’t owe NRT after one year.

4. An offer to an international student *will likely* include coverage of **six additional quarters of non-resident tuition (NRT) in Years 2 and 3**. This fellowship is known as the International Doctoral Recruitment Fellowship (IDRF).

- IDRF is paid directly to the university on a student’s behalf.
- IDRF is not considered income and is not taxed.
- A student must remain in good academic standing to maintain eligibility.
- Based on the assumption that the student will have passed their Qualifying Exam and advanced to candidacy by the end of three years, IDRF ends at the end of a student’s third year. If a student has not passed their qualifying exam by that time and advanced to candidacy, they will owe NRT in each quarter until

advancement. After advancement, NRT is waived for the next three years – the assumption is that the student works on their dissertation and graduates within three years of advancement.

5. In recent years a **housing supplement** of \$2500 has been paid out to students enrolled continuously in all three quarters. For less than full-year enrollment, the payment has been pro-rated at \$833 per enrolled quarter.

6. There are two types of campus fellowships for which the department selects nominees. The number of these fellowships is limited, and the department is told each year how many applicants it can nominate for consideration. The department will propose nominees who seem eligible for the fellowships and who are among the best qualified of the current year’s applicants. If the applicant to whom the fellowship is offered does not accept their offer of admission, the fellowship cannot be reoffered.

- The **Cota-Robles Fellowship** is a 5-year offer with fellowship stipends and full tuition in Years 1, 2, and 5, including a summer stipend in fellowship years. The summer stipend is usually disbursed with the spring stipend. The department guarantees six quarters of funding from some combination of TAs/GSIs, GSRships, or other fellowships in Years 3 and 4, but the guarantee is also met when students are selected for and choose to accept other campus employment outside the department.

- The Cota-Robles stipend is \$28K annually – 8K per quarter and 4K for summer.

- Applicants who think they’re eligible need to answer the questions on the page called “Educational Background” which relates to **diversity** funding.

- International applicants are not eligible for this fellowship.

- The **Chancellor’s Fellowship** is a one-year fellowship that includes enhanced funding during the first academic year (F/W/S quarters). Full tuition is included. Non-resident tuition is included, if applicable.

- The Chancellors stipend is \$28K annually (\$9,333 per quarter in F/W/S quarters). The fellowship does not include summer funding).

- Recipients have the same 5-year funding guarantee as other graduate students, but the fellowship itself is only for the first year.

- Both U.S. domestic and international students are eligible for this fellowship.

B. STUDENT EMPLOYMENT – TEACHING (TA OR GSI) • RESEARCH (GSR) • OTHER POSITIONS

See also the Graduate Division site for information about Graduate Student Employment:

- <http://graddiv.ucsc.edu/current-students/grad-student-employment/index.html>

B.1. SOME BASICS ABOUT EMPLOYMENT

- The terms “tuition” and “fees” are often used interchangeably (and will be in this handout).
- All full-time graduate students owe tuition/fees equal to from ~ \$6,245 to ~ \$6,322 per quarter, unless there are remissions. In 22-23, the amounts will vary by quarter.
- The most common remissions of tuition are from either: tuition fellowships (see Section A #2 and the graduate tuition & fees link on the web page for Prospective Students) or from student employment.
- There are four main components of graduate tuition/fees for all graduate students. Additionally, there is non-resident supplemental tuition (\$5,034) for international and out-of-state students (see #3, #4 in section A).

◦ Student Services Fees	384
◦ CA Resident Tuition	3,900
◦ Campus Fees (combined total)	453.70 (Graduate Division covers \$100 of this)
◦ <u>Health Insurance *</u>	<u>varies by quarter (ranges from 1507 to 1584)</u>
TOTAL (resident)	varies by quarter (ranges from \$6,244.70 to \$6,321.70)

◦ <u>Non-resident supplemental tuition 5,034</u>	
TOTAL (non-resident)	varies by quarter (ranges from \$11,278.70 to \$11,355.70)

- A full breakout (including the nineteen individual fees that are combined into the \$384 campus fees total) can be found on the Registrar’s site: <https://registrar.ucsc.edu/fees/registration/graduate-student-fees.html>

*** Health insurance is included in an admissions tuition fellowship, as well as in tuition remissions associated with campus employment as a TA, GSI (Teaching Fellow, Associate In), or >25% time GSR.** Because insurance is covered by these types of academic student employment, the issues of waiving UCSC health insurance and of finding lowest cost coverage are often of more concern to students who either: (a) pay their own tuition or (b) need to find low cost family coverage. **All enrolled students (i.e., students enrolled FT, PT, or in-absentia) must pay the health insurance fee, unless they can show equivalent cover and are approved for a waiver.**

The premium covers only the student, so students with dependents often find less expensive options for family members from another source. For more information about waivers of health insurance, see: <https://healthcenter.ucsc.edu/billing-insurance/index.html#wave>.

- Student teaching (TA, Associate In, Teaching Fellow) or researcher (GSR) appointments are typically 50% time. For a teaching appointment, this is the equivalent of 220 hours per quarter or 20 hours per week for eleven weeks on average. And for a research appointment, 50% works out to be about 87 hours per month.
 - Students can sometimes hold a *small* additional appointments (up to 6 hours maximum additional per week, or 15%), but this extra employment must be approved by Graduate Division. Approvals are typically arranged by the PhD advisor. For instance, sometimes a student might be a TA (50%), but also have a Reader or PT GSR position (additional employment up to 15%) for total employment equal to 65%.
 - The limitation to 50% employment (20 hours per week) applies during the academic year (fall, winter, and spring quarters), but doesn’t apply during summer. Because students aren’t enrolled in classes during summer, they can work up to 100% (40 hours per week) from one or a combination of positions. Because this employment is often from different divisions, it’s usually helpful that the PhD advisor is involved to help coordinate how much time can be worked for each position.
- For 50% teaching and researcher appointments, students are paid on the first of the month *after* the month in which the work is done. For 50% appointments, there are three equal paychecks.
 - Fall Quarter: paid in November, December, January
 - Winter Quarter: paid in February, March, April
 - Spring Quarter: paid in May, June, July
- **In general, every student who’s eligible and available, and who’s expressed interest in employment has found employment in EDUC or outside the department, even beyond the 5 years in which funding is guaranteed.**

B2. TEACHING POSITIONS – Teaching Assistant, Graduate Student Instructor, Reader

PhD student teaching positions include: Teaching Assistant (TA) and Graduate Student Instructor (GSI). A TA provides course support to an instructor. A GSI (Teaching Fellow or Associate In) has more independence and is the primary instructor for a class (with a faculty supervisor who provides oversight and mentoring).

Besides a salary, teaching positions also include a partial remission (~ 94%) of graduate student fees. Teaching salaries vary by teaching title. The tuition & fee remissions for all teaching titles is the same. The tuition & fee remissions are included with teaching positions that are ≥ 25% time.

There are two remissions associated with quarterly teaching titles. For 22-23, the teaching tuition remission is about \$4,284 per quarter. For 22-23, the GSHIP remission (which covers 100% of the student health premium) is \$1584, \$1507, and \$1573, in F/W/S quarters, respective. Students owe the remaining campus fees or ~ \$354 (Graduate Division covers \$100 of the ~\$454 campus fees cost).

The teaching tuition remission only applies in a quarter that the student has a teaching appointment.

- A **Teaching Assistant (TA)** earns a salary of ~\$7,749 per quarter. The monthly pay is ~\$2,583.
- An **Associate In** earns a salary of ~\$8,119 per quarter. The monthly pay is ~\$2,706.
 - An Associate In is the lower of two Graduate Student Instructor (GSI) titles. Students are eligible for this title when they haven't advanced to candidacy. They must have a master's degree, and usually they have 3 quarters of college-level teaching experience.
- A **Teaching Fellow (TF)** earns a salary of ~\$9,085 per quarter. The monthly pay is ~\$3,028.
 - A Teaching Fellow must be advanced to candidacy (i.e., has passed their qualifying exam and has an approved dissertation committee), and is usually expected to have 6 quarters of college-level teaching experience.
- A **Reader** is another type of academic student employment. Readerships in EDUC, and in many departments, are hourly positions. The pay rate in 22-23 is \$17.78 (est) per hour. Most readerships are for a limited number of hours and do not cover graduate student tuition.

Note: The 22-23 salary rates are the same as in 21-22. The contract (including salaries) is under negotiation.

Examples of Teaching Opportunities for Education PhD Students

Position	Department	When	Comments
TA	Education	F/W/S	<p>The number of positions will vary slightly from year to year but an approximate number for EDUC and other departments can be found at: https://graddiv.ucsc.edu/current-students/grad-student-employment/ase-positions-1.html. With the establishment of the Education major (effective Fall 2020), there are TAs assigned to EDUC 10, 60, 110, and 180, and to some of the undergraduate electives.</p> <p>EDUC 10 - <i>Introduction to Learning</i> EDUC 60 - <i>Schooling, Democracy, and Justice</i> EDUC 110 - <i>Popular Education, Democracy, and Social Movements</i> EDUC 180 - <i>Introduction to Teaching</i></p> <p>The department had 18 TAships allocated in 21-22 and 22-23.</p>
TA	Other Depts	F/W/S	<p>Positions in other divisions/departments are often advertised - most commonly through a campus tajobs board.</p> <p>Students have often been hired as TAs by these divisions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social Sciences: CMMU, SOCY, PSYC, POLI/LGST, LALS (Latin American and Latino Studies) • Humanities: HIS, CRES (Critical Race and Ethnic Studies), FMST • Arts: HAVC (History of Art and Visual Culture), THEA <p>Students had 5 TAships in other departments in 21-22, 3 in 22-23.</p>
Reader	Education & Other Depts	F/W/S	<p>Hourly positions (\$18.31/hour). An assignment where the primary responsibility is to read and grade. The number of hours for each position varies, but from 30 - 80 is typical. There is no tuition coverage. In Education, reader assignments are typically 30 hours.</p>
GSI	Education	F/W/S	<p>Limited, though in 22-23 there will be 4-5 GSIs</p>
GSI	Other Depts	F/W/S	<p>Limited. A few students have worked as GSIs for College Core (fall) and there are about 12-15 GSI positions each year allotted for campus graduate students with the Writing Program. For WRIT, there is a gateway course (WRIT 203) and an interview. The gateway course is offered at least once, and sometimes twice, a year.</p> <p>Students had 5 external GSIs in 21-22, 2 in 22-23.</p>

GSI	Education	Summer Session	There are GSI positions available to teach UG courses during Summer Session. In both Su21 and Su22, there were 6 courses taught by GSIs, though in previous years, there were usually 4 courses. A call for applications is sent to edgrads in fall quarter and GSI decisions are made by early winter quarter for the upcoming summer. Preference is given to students advanced to candidacy, but students with a master's degree can be considered for GSI positions. Courses taught in the past few years have included: EDUC 10, 60, 128, 135, 140, 164, 173, 181, or 183
TA/Reader	Education	Summer Session	A summer TA call is sent in spring quarter, and decisions are usually made by late May. Unlike the academic year when there is a set number of TA positions, the number of TAs for Summer Session depends upon the total enrollment in all the department's summer classes. The TA allocation has been 1 TA/44 enrolled students. In both Su21 and Su22, there were 4 TAs. Readers can be hired for courses with 25 enrolled, but with no TA.
GSI	Education	Summer MA/Credential	If there are positions not filled by Lecturers or Faculty, students might be considered for positions. The number of positions is very limited. The MA/C program had 1 GSI in Su21, 2 in Su22.
TA/Reader	Education	Summer MA/Credential	The number and types of positions is highly variable. TAs usually work 20 hours per week; the reader hours vary by course.

- Academic Quarters (F/W/S): Fall (October-December); Winter (January-March)/Spring (April-June). TAs and GSIs work 220 hours, 11 weeks per quarter
- Campus Summer Session: two 5-week sessions. The TA salary rate is the same as during the academic year, but is pro-rated for 100 hours (5 weeks), instead of 220 hours (11 weeks).
- MA/Credential (Summer): two sessions, a 4- and 6-week session with both 2- and 5-unit courses.

Finding Teaching Positions

Most departments with graduate programs, including Education, preferentially hire their own graduate students for the **Teaching Assistant (TA)** positions, but they do advertise when there are vacancies.

Vacancies are often advertised via the Graduate Division's Google tajobs group: <http://graddiv.ucsc.edu/current-students/TA%20Application/index.html>. Students who sign up as members get announcements of positions that can't be filled from within the department. These vacancies may remain after the year's positions are filled from within a department, or may arise suddenly close to the start of a term.

Education sends a call for TA applications to current students in late spring, and selections are usually made by early summer for the entire upcoming year.

The number of departmental TA positions is limited, so students are encouraged to also look for employment in other departments, as well as in Education.

PhD students have guaranteed funding for five years, as long as they're normative (i.e., making expected progress) and in good standing. Students beyond their fifth year were considered, but had lower priority, for departmental TAs. Besides teaching appointments, many students work in research positions as graduate student researchers.

First-Year Students. In recent years, new students haven't usually receives TAs in their first-year offers; they are funded by stipends and tuition fellowships. If vacancies arise after they enter the program, new students are sometimes eligible to apply for TAs, if all continuing students have found funding.

Some continuing students applied for teaching positions outside the department. In AY 2021-22, students were hired for three GSIships with the WRIT program (of an approximate 12-15 positions reserved for PhD students each year). No one was hired for 2022-23, though the number that apply in any year can vary by who's taken the gateway course (WRIT 203) and their previous TA experience. One student was invited back to teach College Core (after teaching it in the previous two years); three students in recent years have taught repeatedly for College courses. One student was offered a GSIship in CMMU after TAing for the same course multiple times. For AY 22-23, two students have been selected for 3-quarter CRES fellowship packages (1 TAship, 1 GSRship, 1 GSI ship). In previous years, students have also found teaching positions in many other campus divisions/departments, including: Arts Division (HAVC, THEA); Humanities Division (HIS, FMST); Social Sciences Division (LGST, SOCY, LALS/Latin American and Latino Studies), PSYC); and Baskin School of Engineering (STAT).

While some students do get TA positions in other departments, there's often more flexibility to do this once a student finishes their required coursework (i.e., usually after the second year). But even first- or second-year students have found external teaching positions that haven't conflicted with the schedule for their required coursework. A TA typically works, on average, up to twenty hours per week, or up to a maximum 220 hours per quarter. They attend two undergraduate course lectures (each 1hr 35min), lead two discussion sections (each 1hr 5min, ~30 students), hold 1-2 office hours per week, read assignments, and perform other duties assigned by the instructor. It's fairly common that the class and discussion times aren't known when external TAships are advertised, so a more flexible schedule can be beneficial when applying for positions outside the department.

Non-UCSC/External Employment. A number of students are credentialed teachers when they enter, and a few have managed to hold teaching or administrative positions in the school districts while moving through the program. During the first two years – especially when a student is taking their required coursework and also must attend colloquia or workshops – continuing to work in a previous position would be nearly impossible. Being employed in an outside position is usually easier once a student has finished their coursework. But unlike campus teaching positions which cover most of a student's tuition, they would have to cover the cost of tuition themselves.

B3. RESEARCH POSITIONS

Graduate Student Researcher (GSR) appointments have different salary scales and fee remissions than teaching appointments. According to division policy, Social Sciences students are usually hired at Step 6, and sometimes at Step 7, if not advanced to candidacy, or at Step 8 if advanced to candidacy.

Many GSR positions are 50%. Students work approximately 20 hours per week, or 87 hours per month. Besides salary, 100% of tuition is covered for any position greater than 24.99% time. **Unlike TAships, GSRships cover full tuition, and also non-resident tuition, if applicable.**

The number of faculty with current grants varies. Besides being hired as a graduate student researcher on a faculty grant, there are also campus GSR opportunities. Some summer GSR funding is also available, and positions held during the year often continue into or through summer. Sometimes a student is rehired for the following year(s).

22-23 GSR Salaries by Step

The salaries and costs for 22-23 are currently the same as in 21-22. Though GSRs aren't currently covered under a contract, they've been increasing at the same rate as TA salaries.

Step	@ 100% (monthly)	50% appointment (monthly)	Quarterly Salary (3 mos./qtr)	Hourly
6 (not ATC)	5284.33	2642.17	7926.50	30.37
7 (not ATC)	5707.67	2853.84	8561.51	32.80
8 (ATC)	6161.75	3080.88	9242.63	35.41

22-23 GSR Costs - salary + tuition + benefits

Step	Step 6	Step 7	Step 8
Salary Quarter	7926.50	8561.51	9242.63
Tuition (F,W,S)	6321.70, 6244.70, 6310.70	6321.70, 6244.70, 6310.70	6321.70, 6244.70, 6310.70
Also included are benefits equal 2.1% of salary for federal grants, 3.8% of salary for non-federal.			
For non-CA residents, the non-resident supplemental tuition (\$5,034) is added to the cost.			

Examples of GSR Opportunities for Education PhD Students

GSRships currently held by Education PhD students include **both departmental and campus positions**. Students are encouraged to pursue such funding options as they arise (especially since many have resulted in continuous multi-quarter and even multi-year employment).

The following list includes some examples of GSRships that Education have held or will hold in 22-23. 50% positions include salary and full tuition. Next year’s GSR appointments total about 16 quarters of funding, and 8 students are working from one to three quarters as a GSR.

- EDUC, Mathematics And Language, Literacy Integration (MALLI): <https://malli.sites.ucsc.edu/>
- EDUC, History & Civics Project at UC Santa Cruz: <https://historyandcivicsproject.sites.ucsc.edu/>
- EDUC, Project Leverage (Mosqueda)
- CalTeach NSF Noyce grant: <https://news.ucsc.edu/2019/05/calteach-grant.html>
- Educational Partnership Center (EPC): <https://epc.ucsc.edu/about-epc/>
- Institute for Social Transformation New Generation Learning: <https://transform.ucsc.edu/work/newgenlearning/>
- CRES (Critical Race & Ethnic Studies) faculty
- PSci, UC Santa Cruz Natural Reserves

B4. OTHER POSITIONS

Occasionally PhD students have found positions through the Career Center job postings – for instance, they’ve worked as graduate student assistants for the Ethnic Resource Center and for EOP. The positions paid an hourly salary, plus a 50 - 100% tuition award. Most of the Career Center’s hourly positions are for undergraduates, but it’s worthwhile checking for the occasional graduate postings under Non Work-study UCSC Jobs in the ER (Employee Request) System. A few, but not all, positions include some tuition. <http://www.careercenter.ucsc.edu/ers/erspub/main.cfm>

C. FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS

1. Dissertation Year and Quarter Fellowships (DYF, DQF)

- A campus wide call is sent in spring from Graduate Division.
- This is a competitive selection for students going into their **final dissertation year**.
- There are two 3-quarter dissertation fellowships per division – a Chancellor’s DYF and a President’s DYF.
- Each of the eight Social Sciences departments with a PhD program can nominate a student in each category. The

Social Sciences departments include: Anthropology, Economics, Education, Environmental Studies, Latin American and Latino Studies, Politics, Psychology, and Sociology.

- Both types of fellowship have the same academic eligibility requirements. The President's DYF has an additional diversity eligibility requirement.
- The 3-quarter fellowship award covers a stipend of \$8K per quarter (\$24K total) plus full tuition.
- The division awards a few additional dissertation fellowships to others from the same pool of departmental nominees. Social Sciences has eight additional quarters to award in any combination of 0-, 1-, 2-, or 3- quarter dissertation fellowship awards.
- Recipients are expected to finish in the year they receive a 3-quarter award.

2. Chancellor's Fellowship Award (CFA)

- A campuswide call was sent in Summer 2020 from Graduate Division for AY 20-21 (this was the most recent year there was a fellowship, not offered in the subsequent two years)
- This GSRship was similar to, but replaced, the Chancellor's Graduate Internship Program (CGIP)
- This is a competitive selection – typically 5 students per year receive an award.
- PhD students at any stage of their program and MFA students can apply.
- Applicants submit a proposal to conduct a proposed research project that advances goals in undergraduate and graduate education.
- The fellowship award covers 3 quarters salary (at 50% GSR rate) plus 3 quarters tuition. New in 20-21 was funding during the following summer (at 75% GSR rate).
- Education students have been successful receiving these GSR awards:
 - 2020-21: for a project entitled "Fostering Anti-Racist Pedagogies and Partnerships between UC Santa Cruz and Educators Across the Central Coast Region"
 - 2019-20: for a project (supervised by ENV5) entitled "An Inclusive, Inquiry-Based Pathway for Undergraduate Retention and Research Readiness in Ecology and Conservation Biology"
 - 2018-19: project entitled "Furthering Latinx Students' Sense of Belonging: A qualitative analysis of UCSC as a Hispanic Serving Institution"
 - Usually there aren't summer positions, but there was a Summer 2018 cohort, and one student worked on a project entitled "Establishing a History-Social Studies Project as UC Santa Cruz."
 - 2017-18: HSI MAPA project (Maximizing Achievement through Preparedness and Advising)
 - 2016-17: project with Student Success Evaluation and Research Center (SSERC)
 - 2015-16: project with Faculty Committee on Teaching
 - 2014-15: proposal for UCSC to get designation as a Hispanic Serving Institution (HSI)

3. Social Sciences Grants and Other Fellowship Information

<http://socialsciences.ucsc.edu/faculty-and-staff/grants/index.html>

A bulletin of grant opportunities is emailed weekly to the ucscgrads list. There are also staff in the division who can help with **individualized searches** to identify grants that may be a good match for you. Contact Ashlee Tews, Director of Research Development, or Orlena Yee, Social Sciences Grants Assistant.

4. UCSC Graduate Division Resources:

- Information about Financial Aid: <https://graddiv.ucsc.edu/financial-aid/index.html>
- Minority Fellowships: <http://graddiv.ucsc.edu/financial-aid/minority-fellowships.html>
- Fellowships: <http://graddiv.ucsc.edu/financial-aid/fellowships.html>

5. Other Resources

- Advisors forward announcements about fellowship/grant opportunities.
- 2021-22 Education PhD Handbook (pp. 50-52)
<https://education.ucsc.edu/academics/phd-info/2021-22-phd-handbook.pdf>
- University of California – Financial Assistance Resources
<https://graduate.universityofcalifornia.edu/admissions/paying-for-uc/financial-assistance-resources/index.html>
- Association and Organization Webs
American Educational Research Association (AERA) example: <https://www.aera.net/Professional-Opportunities-Funding/AERA-Funding-Opportunities>
- In candidacy fee offset grant (ICFOG). All students enrolled full-time owe the same tuition, unless it's paid by employment or a fellowship. A common misconception is that students pay less tuition after they advance to candidacy. Currently students do get a tuition break if they advance to candidacy in normative time. For students who advance to candidacy prior to their 5th year in the program, Graduate Division pays the full amount of a student's campus fees (currently \$441.70) for six quarters after they advance if they maintain continuous enrollment during that time. A student who takes leave forfeits the remainder of the grant.

6. Travel Grants

- The Education PhD program has usually issued some fellowship funding in spring to current students (for travel or other expenses).
- Graduate Division accepts applications once or twice a year for travel grants:
<https://graddiv.ucsc.edu/current-students/fellowships-financial-aid/travel-grants.html>
- Some conferences offer travel grants. Check conference web sites for this option.