



Thomas Jefferson Fund

Addressing 21st-Century Challenges through Transatlantic Research

THE 2018 CALL FOR PROPOSALS IS NOW OPEN!

Created by the Embassy of France in the United States and the FACE Foundation, the Thomas Jefferson Fund supports cooperation among the most promising young French and American researchers, and foster forward-looking collaborative research that addresses the most pressing global challenges.

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In support of the <u>Make Our Planet Great</u>
<u>Again Initiative</u> launched by President
Emmanuel Macron in June 2017, the Thomas
Jefferson Fund is offering **additional grants**this year for research projects related to

Earth System Science, Climate Change and Sustainability, and Energy Transition.





Each selected project will receive a maximum of \$20,000 over a period of 2 years



Deadline:
March 12, 2018 | 12:00pm (noon) EST



Estimated announcement of the selected projects:

June 2018



Estimated launch of the selected projects : July 2018

Interested parties are invited to get more information and apply here: http://face-foundation.org/thomas-jefferson-fund

For specific questions, please contact the Thomas Jefferson Fund team: thomasjeffersonfund@ambafrance-us.org

The most innovative projects involving significant transatlantic mobility, collaborative research activities, the organization of joint workshops or conferences, the publication of joint articles, and the participation of younger researchers (PhDs) will receive the highest priority.

The grant will cover travel expenses between France and the US, accommodation costs and a part of the organizational costs of joint conferences, and of publication costs.

Partner researchers are encouraged to obtain « in kind » and/or « in cash » co-funding from their institutions or from other sources of funding to cover all other types of expenses necessary to the successful implementation of the joint research project.

Proposals must be jointly submitted by one American researcher and one French researcher at the beginning of their career, with mid- to long- term positions at a research or higher education institution in the United States or in France (post-doctorate level, assistant or associate professor, maître de conférences or chargé de recherche).