Short-Term Graduate Research Fellowship at Notre Dame’s Rome Global Gateway

The University of Notre Dame’s Rome Global Gateway invites applications for short-term fellowships from graduate students and postdoctoral fellows whose work would benefit from conducting research in Rome. The initiative is co-sponsored by Notre Dame International, the Office of the Vice-President of Research, the College of Arts and Letters, and Italian Studies at Notre Dame.

Deadline:
Applications welcome on a rolling basis; fellowships will be awarded until all available funding for academic year 2016-2017 is utilized.

Fellowship Range:
Up to a maximum of $2,000.

Eligibility:
Notre Dame graduate students and postdoctoral scholars in any discipline of the humanities, social sciences, or the sciences, who propose short-term research projects to be undertaken in Rome during academic year 2016-17 and summer of 2017.

Application Materials:
Please send the following materials to Silvia Dall'Olio:
1) C.V.
2) Project proposal of less than 750 words. The proposal should include specific outcomes issuing from the proposed research, such as an essay, dissertation chapter, research presentation or publication in the field.
3) Detailed budget, including any cost sharing from other sources, such as the ISLA Graduate Student Award or the Zahm Travel Fund or other Departmental or Graduate Program Funding. Cost sharing is highly recommended
4) Contact information for two scholarly referees.

These fellowships are intended to support short-term periods of research in residence in Rome—ranging from one week to one month—and include office space in the Rome Global Gateway and some assistance with arranging housing. Arrangements related to airfares need to be made through Anthony Travel (http://www.anthonytravel.com/notre-dame/) and will be covered directly as part of the grant. All remaining research related costs up to the granted amount will be reimbursed upon presentation of receipts through TravelND and research report (250-500 words, to be sent to Silvia Dall’Olio) within two weeks from the completion of the research period in Rome.