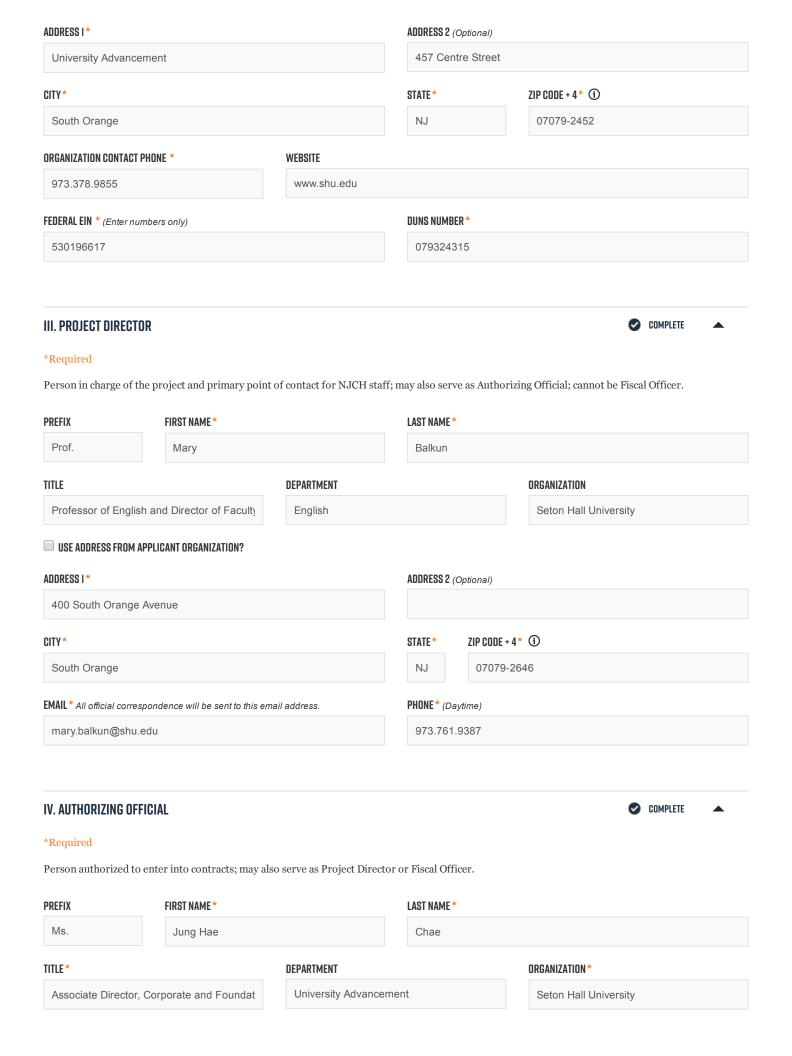


NJCH INCUBATION GRANT APPLICATION

I. PROJECT INFORMATION			⊘ COMPLETE ▲
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PROJECT TITLE*			
The Digital Citizenry Project: Re-imagining a Framework for 21st Century Civic Engagement	h		
SHORT PROJECT DESCRIPTION * (Limit 35 words)			
Our project is a second iteration of collaboration between Seton H conversations and public programs on the topic of "Civic Engagen			prised of a series of
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IS THE PROJECT FOR WHICH FUNDING IS REQUESTED PART OF A LARGER PROJECT?* • YES ONO			
IF YES, PLEASE INCLUDE A SHORT DESCRIPTION. *			
In 2017-18, Seton Hall launched "The Digital Citizenry Project," a citizenship local to the South Orange township. In 2019-20, we pla Irvington, Orange, East Orange, and Newark. We will reach out to plan a series of programs specific to these communities' needs are	an to exp local go	pand our project's footprint/demographics to invernment, civic organizations, and school dis	nclude: Maplewood,
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Incubation Grant applicants may propose a grant period up to 12 expenses must be incurred within the established grant period.	months	. Please consult the Grant Calendar to determ	uine eligible start dates. All
GRANT PERIOD START DATE*		GRANT PERIOD END DATE*	
01/01/2019	31	12/31/2019	31
TOTAL FUNDING REQUESTED * (Up to \$5,000)			
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II. APPLICANT INFORMATION			⊘ COMPLETE ▲
*Required			
ORGANIZATION NAME *			
Seton Hall University (SHU)			



USE ADDRESS FROM APPLICANT ORGANIZATION? ADDRESS 1* ADDRESS 2 (Optional) 457 Centre Street ZIP CODE + 4* (i) CITY* STATE* South Orange NJ 07079-2452 EMAIL* PHONE* junghae.chae@shu.edu 973.378.9855 **COMPLETE** V. FISCAL OFFICER *Required Person who is responsible for fiscal management and to whom grant funds will be sent; may also serve as Authorizing Official; may not serve as Project Director. **PREFIX** FIRST NAME* **LAST NAME*** Ms. Chae Jung Hae TITLE DEPARTMENT **ORGANIZATION*** Associate Director, Corporate and Foundat University Advancement Seton Hall University ■ USE ADDRESS FROM APPLICANT ORGANIZATION? ADDRESS 1* ADDRESS 2 (Optional) 457 Centre Street CITY* STATE* ZIP CODE + 4* (i) South Orange 07079-2452 NJ **EMAIL*** PHONE* junghae.chae@shu.edu 973.378.9855 **VI. PROJECT TEAM** COMPLETE *Required List any internal or external staff who will work on the project from beginning to end, including the project scholar. Those who may participate in the project intermittently or for short duration do not need to be included here (such as event speakers). **PREFIX** FIRST NAME LAST NAME * Dr. Marta Deyrup TITLE **DEPARTMENT** ORGANIZATION Librarian and Professor University Libraries Seton Hall University

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HOW WILL THIS PERSON CONTRIBUTE? *				
Dr. Deyrup will jointly run the project, as she did in its first iteration. This members of the team, and coordinating the planned events.	s includes co-	vriting the grant proposal,	attending planning meetings with	
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Dr. Deyrup is a Technical Services librarian and the subject specialist for Studies, and the Valente Italian Library at Seton Hall. Along with Dr. Bathas been involved in various digital humanities projects both at home a project a myriad of expertise including technology-based librarianship a librarianship, which is an essential model for this project. 3 word(s) left	lkun, she is th and abroad for	e co-chair of Seton Hall's l the past 15 years. Dr. De	Digital Humanities Committee and eyrup will bring to bear on this	
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Dr. Deyrup and Dr. Balkun have worked successfully together on multipul University's Digital Humanities Committee. As part of its efforts to expaimportant digital humanities initiatives in and around campus, in which addition to the Digital Humanities Committee, these include the Instruct Department's Center for Humanities and the Public Sphere, all of which humanities. They are also the founders and co-chairs of the New Jerse regional colleges, universities, and research institutions.	nd the reach of both Dr. Balku tional Technol h support activ	of humanities, the Universion and Dr. Deyrup continue ogy Committee, the Inno reference faculty and student reserved.	ity has been engaged in several e to play an important role. In ech Committee, and the English earch developments in the	
VII. PROJECT NARRATIVE QUESTIONS			⊘ COMPLETE ▲	

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DESCRIBE YOUR PROJECT. WHAT INSPIRED THE DEVELOPMENT OF THIS PROJECT AND WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS FOR IT?*

In our increasingly wired world, with its gadgetry and social media, how do we make sense of the information overload flowing into our personal and public spaces? From 24-hour news reports on Russian hackers and cybercriminals influencing our elections, to citizen-activists turning to social media to get their messages out, the idea of "community civic engagement" takes on a whole new meaning. We must not only engage and empower citizens to make informed decisions based on the issues but also educate them about the technological means by which to participate. The current political moment presents us with an opportunity to hold open and inclusive dialogues about what "21st century digital citizenship" should entail.

To this end, in 2017-18, we launched The Digital Citizenry Project, a series of conversations and related programming on engaged digital citizenship which took place in various venues throughout South Orange. Based on the positive feedback received, we plan to expand our project's footprint/demographics to include surrounding towns: Maplewood, Irvington, Orange, East Orange, and Newark. Stakeholders will again include representatives from the core constituents that anchor our communities: local government, public libraries, arts/cultural organizations, and local school districts. Together, we will plan a series of events/workshops that will run simultaneously in these towns in 2020, while exploring new technologies that engage citizens in creative, innovative ways, rooted in the humanities traditions, and which promote ideas of democracy and active civic participation. These events will culminate in a multi-town symposium. Additionally, we will develop a proposal for an online public planning document, a Toolkit for Digital Citizenship.

Our goals are to first create a model for fostering ongoing dialogue between humanities professionals and the public. Second, we will work with local stakeholders to provide a forum for inclusive dialogue about an increasingly complex contemporary question, and one with an ever-greater impact on the humanities: What does it mean to be an engaged and informed citizen in the digital age? Third, we will not only provide data demonstrating how towns can work to increase civic involvement but also outline ways they might cooperate in order to foster such engagement.

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INCUBATION GRANTS SUPPORT PLANNING PROCESSES, EXPERIMENTATION WITH NEW PROGRAM MODELS OR TOPICS, RESEARCH, OR PILOT PROGRAMS. HOW IS YOUR PROJECT SUITED TO THIS TYPE OF GRANT?*

This incubation grant would enable us to plan a second, expanded iteration of The Digital Citizenry Project based on the success of our pilot project in 2017-18. If awarded, the grant will be used for planning activities to be undertaken throughout 2019, ahead of the actual implementation of the events to take place in 2020 (in anticipation of the 2020 general election).

While our pilot project was a great success and gave us the opportunity to test our ideas about how governmental, civic, and educational entities can work together to promote informed digital citizenship at the single township level, we know that expanding the footprint to surrounding towns with varying demographics will require a more carefully thought-out planning process and a longer timeline. We need to be able to tap into the appropriate human resources in these townships in order to better understand the particular needs of the local constituencies and how these townships function (for instance, how local governmental functions overlap or feed into the affairs of civic organizations and school districts in these townships). We need to reach out to the appropriate town officials and important stakeholders invested in these locales in order to get their buy-in to our project idea and ultimately their cooperation.

Our project, with assistance from NJCH through the incubation grant program, will seek to answer the following questions:

- How can municipally funded organizations (e.g., public libraries) work together across town boundaries on these critical and timely issues
 that may be of mutual interest?
- How can a "linked chain," collaborative working model (as opposed to a hierarchical model) be adopted in order to pursue the kind of joint programming we envision happening across these townships?
- How can such models of collaboration be used to address and be responsive to issues of critical importance and promote ideas of democracy and civic participation, so vital to the humanities, among citizens of these townships?
- How can such a collaborative model be used to achieve a cost-effective response to these issues?
- How can this project have a positive impact on voter turnout for the 2020 elections?

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WHY IS THIS PROJECT IMPORTANT TO YOUR ORGANIZATION? HOW DOES IT ADVANCE YOUR ORGANIZATION'S MISSION AND GOALS?*

Seton Hall University is a liberal arts institution with humanities education at heart. With a stated mission focused on preparing students to live as servant leaders in a global society, the University is committed to helping students take their place in our increasingly digital society and to producing lifelong learners who are cognizant of the implications of digital access through a principled and ethical engagement with technology.

Our proposed project is borne out of larger initiatives at the University aimed at expanding the humanities, specifically in ways that address the changing culture and technology of our time. As part of this ambitious effort, the University is committed to bringing the humanities to the broader public, and has been engaged in several important digital humanities initiatives in and around campus, including: the ongoing work of the Digital Humanities Committee and the Center for Humanities and the Public Sphere, and its active participation as a founding member of the NJ Digital Humanities Consortium, whose members represent fifteen regional colleges, universities, and research institutions.

This project also continues the University's commitment to active engagement with its neighboring communities, resulting in such cooperative projects as SouthNext, student service projects with United Vailsburg, and environmental projects in South Orange and South Mountain Reservation. This is the kind of cooperation and engagement we are hoping to foster along with engaged citizenship. Ideally, this collaboration will contribute to a better understanding between members of the Seton Hall community and Essex County residents, one built on humanities values.

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HOW HAVE THE NEEDS AND INTERESTS OF YOUR AUDIENCE(S) BEEN INCORPORATED INTO THIS PROJECT? HOW WILL YOUR AUDIENCES OR THEIR REPRESENTATIVES BE INVOLVED IN THE PROJECT? *

As the title of the project suggests, "The Digital Citizenry Project" will be designed for and by citizens of the communities we will reach out to and collaborate with. Seton Hall will act as a facilitator in spurring dialogue around the issue of engaging citizens in the digital age and helping develop the series of town-specific community-based programming around it.

For our 2017-18 pilot project, in order to understand the needs and interests of the community, we had reached out to leaders of the local civic and cultural organizations, including town government, the public library, the Pierro Gallery, South Orange-Maplewood middle schools and high school, the Town Council, and the Historical Society. In spring 2018, we provided public programming throughout the town, dubbed "SO/SHU Connected," through a series of hands-on workshops, culminating in a symposium on "Engaged Citizenship in the Digital Age." The topics included: Exploring Art in a Digital World; Stories, Technology & Preservation; Technology & Engagement; Citizenship in a Digital World; and Digital Activism.

In 2019-20 we will expand our reach to include towns surrounding South Orange: Maplewood, East Orange, Orange, Irvington, and Newark. We will reach out to leaders from these towns in order to gauge their interest in participating, and will invite key stakeholders from the interested towns to determine the unique needs of their community. With the continued involvement of the South Orange community leaders, we will share the model we piloted in South Orange and strive to learn from the town representatives how this model, or a version of it, might work in and among their communities to promote civic engagement. Working collaboratively with township officials, we will create a detailed roadmap for town-specific events that will run in 2020. The events will be interactive and be developed by the town representatives, who best know their constituents' needs and interests. Since not every township has the same resources, collaboration will be key and will enable us to optimize available resources, bring citizens of different towns into conversation (events will be open to residents of all participating towns), while also respecting the uniqueness of each.

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WHAT ARE THE HUMANITIES IDEAS INVOLVED AND FORMATS BEING USED? WHAT ROLE HAS OR WILL THE HUMANITIES SCHOLAR PLAY IN THE PROJECT?*

The idea of "digital citizenship" is essentially rooted in the humanities. While the term is relatively new, and the definition of what it means to be a digital citizen is still emerging, at the root of it are the humanities principles that guide our sense of justice, equity, and fairness, and that inform critical thinking and objective analysis. In our increasingly digital society, in which ordinary citizens are bombarded daily with an onslaught of misinformation and news of cyber-hacking that threatens our democratic process, it is through application of these humanities principles that 21st century citizens may be able to ferret out truth from fiction, understand the moral and ethical implications of digital access, and discern the validity of the applications by which one gains such access.

One key deliverable, a plan for a "Toolkit for Engaged Citizenship," is itself a humanities-based format. Such a Toolkit would involve creating and posting informative materials, a discussion forum, and templates for other towns to develop their own planning committee and events. The multidimensional and multilateral exchange of ideas and the open dialogue format, which underscore the thinking and planning behind this project, reflect the goals of humanities discourse.

Drs. Balkun and Deyrup are humanities scholars by training, both professors at Seton Hall. They will be involved in all phases of the project and will bring their humanities expertise to bear on planning these events. The project may also involve additional humanities scholars, as needed, from the Art, English and History departments.

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WHAT MATERIALS OR PLANS WILL RESULT FROM THIS PROJECT? (E.G., REPORTS, TIMELINES, SAMPLE MATERIALS, ETC.) WHAT DO YOU HOPE TO LEARN FROM THE PROJECT?*

Funding from the 2019 Incubation Grant will allow us to plan and produce the following items: an identified set of stakeholders from each participating township who are knowledgeable about the specific needs of their community and its demographics; a proposed series of events for each town, including an identified list of presenters and organizers, a schedule of events, and any material support; an advertising plan; and a preliminary plan for creating the Toolkit for Engaged Citizenship.

Based on what we have learned from the first iteration of this project, we hope to expand upon that knowledge in this second iteration. We hope to learn more about new emerging technology platforms that can empower citizens to become civically engaged in different kinds of communities. We would like to learn how different types of civic-oriented administrative entities within various municipalities can work together in the best interest of their citizens. We hope to learn how to create a roadmap or best practices model for inter-town cooperation that can be replicated or scaled beyond our local footprint. Finally, we hope to learn more about how educational institutions like Seton Hall can be more active participants in their local communities, with an eye toward advancing the humanities values and models for inter-community cooperation as a way to address the challenges and opportunities for engaged citizenship in the digital age.

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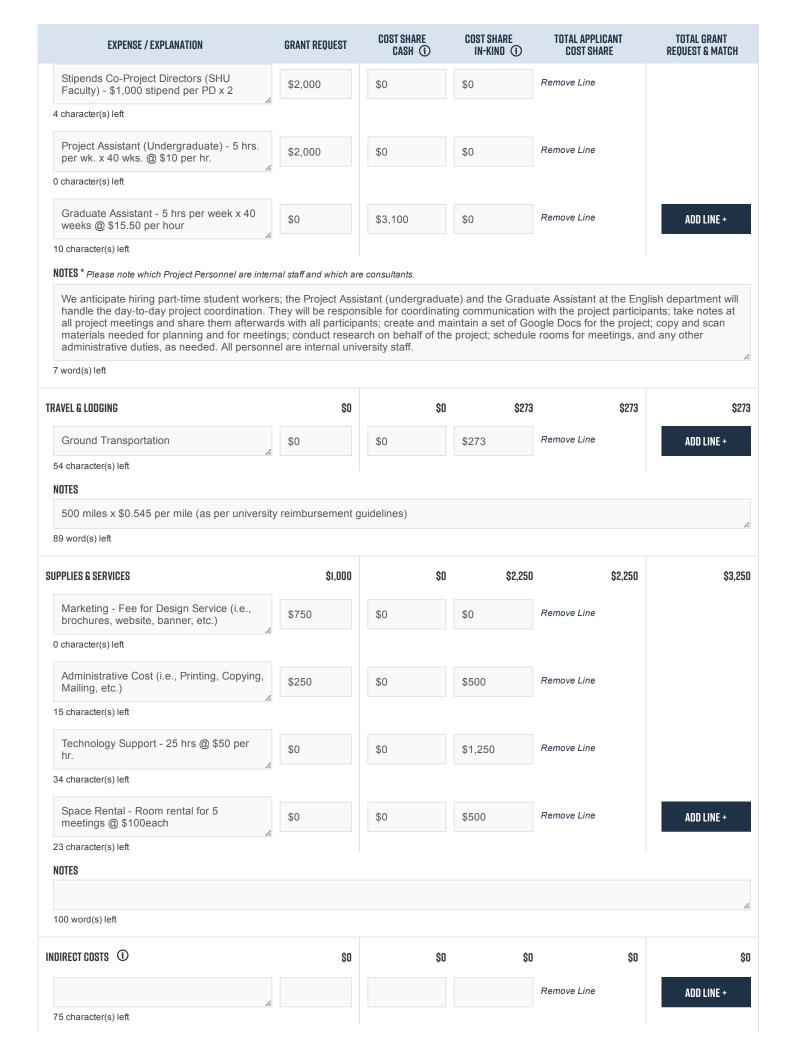
VIII. PROJECT BUDGET © COMPLETE

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PROJECT PERSONNEL	\$4,000	\$3,100	\$0	\$3,100	\$7,100

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