

## Links for W&D web page

### I. Funding Opportunities/Specific program for female and minority scientists

**The National Science Foundation (NSF)** provides advance grants designed to increase participation and advancement of women in academic science and engineering careers. Visit [http://www.nsf.gov/funding/pgm\\_summ.jsp?pims\\_id=5383](http://www.nsf.gov/funding/pgm_summ.jsp?pims_id=5383) and <http://www.nsf.gov/crssprgm/advance/index.jsp> for more information

**The National Institutes of Health (NIH)** in the department of health and human services has a working group on women in biomedical careers. This group sponsors workshops focused on mentoring, practices for sustaining successful careers and maximizing the potential of women scientists. The group consists of multiple committees, including one for Women of Color in Biomedical Careers: <http://womeninscience.nih.gov/index.asp>

**The Margarete von Wrangell-Habilitationsprogramm für Frauen** offers fellowships for female investigators in all disciplines to perform the rehabilitation research project. The program creates also excellent conditions for the networking and additional education in career planning, research management and scientific communications. <http://margarete-von-wrangell.de> (please note that web page is in German)

### II. W&D activities and support in:

#### USA

**The Advance Portal website** provides information about what institutions are doing to advance women's careers: <http://www.portal.advance.vt.edu/>

**The American Academy of University Women (AAUW)** has a goal of advancing equity for women and girls through advocacy, education and research: <http://aauw.org/index.cfm>

**The American Association for Cancer Research** is composed of various groups, including the **Minorities in Cancer Research group** (<http://www.aacr.org/home/membership-/association-groups/minorities-in-cancer-research/about-us.aspx>) whose goal is to prevent and cure cancer while advancing the professional career of minority scientists, and the **Women in Cancer Research group** (<http://www.aacr.org/home/membership-/association-groups/women-in-cancer-research/about-us.aspx>) whose mission is to recognize scientific achievements and foster career development in cancer research to the entire membership.

**The American Association of Immunologists (AAI) Committee on the Status of Women** offers programs that assure equal treatment of all immunologists based on merit. The following website provides an extensive list of resources and links: <http://www.aai.org/committees/women/resources.html>

**The Association for Women in Science (AWIS)** has a goal of advocating for the interests of women in science, math and engineering across all disciplines and employment sectors: [www.awis.org](http://www.awis.org)

Links to various **associations for women in science and engineering** can be found by visiting: [www.phds.org/career-guide/women/](http://www.phds.org/career-guide/women/)

**The National Council for Research on Women (NCRW)** provides resources to reduce constraints to women's advancement in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM): <http://www.ncrw.org/issues-expertise/109/science-technology-engineering-math-%28stem%29>

**The National Research Council** has a standing committee on women in science, engineering and medicine to advocate increased participation of women in science and engineering: <http://sites.nationalacademies.org/PGA/cwsem/index.htm>

**PhDs.org** provides links to a successful career in science (funding, networking, ethics, publishing and teaching): [www.phds.org/career-guide](http://www.phds.org/career-guide)

**The RAISE project** was designed to increase status of women by providing "recognition of achievements in science, medicine and engineering." In this website, awards are listed by discipline and by career level (early, mid-career and senior). In addition, award recipients over the past years are also listed: <http://www.raiseproject.org/>

**The Women in Science and Engineering Leadership Institute (WISELI)** was created by UW-Madison to address challenges to women's academic advancement. WISELI allows networking of women scientists and engineers across departments, both among faculty and between women postdoctoral researchers and women faculty. The website also provides mentoring resources: <http://wiseli.engr.wisc.edu/>

## Europe

**The Central European Centre for Women and Youth in Science (CEC-WYS)** empowers scientists in central Europe and promotes gender equality. The website has a database of women scientists in Europe. In addition, it provides resources on proposal writing, career development, communication skills and responsible conduct of science. The website also discusses European Commission research funding tools: <http://www.cec-wys.org/html/>

This is a general website providing **links to organizations for women in science in Europe**: <http://sciencewomen.com/links/organizations/europe/>

**The European Association for Women in Science, engineering and technology (WITEC)** allows networking and provides project activities related to women in science, engineering and technology. The WITEC has networks available in Austria, Estonia, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain, Sweden and the UK: <http://www.witec-eu.net/>

**The European Platform of Women scientists (EPWS)** is an international non-profit organization for women scientists in Europe and beyond. It provides networking opportunities, facilitates dialogue between research community and policy makers at the European level: <http://www.epws.org/index.php>

**Frauen in die EU-Forschung''(FiF)** is a contact point for female investigators in the EU-research area and is organized by the BMBF (German Ministry for Education and Research). The task of FiF is to provide consultation and information support for female investigators by applying for the FP7 (Frame Program 7 of the European Commission) grants. The aim of FIF

is to support the research career of female investigators in Europe:  
<http://www.eubuero.de/arbeitsbereiche/fraueneuforschung> (please note that web page is in German)

### Worldwide

**Resources for women scientists**, including how to balance family and science can be found by clicking on this link: <http://repertoire.os.biu.ac.il/WOMEN/women-06.html>

**The South African Women in Science and Engineering** organization (SAWISE) increases recognition of women in South Africa, identifies and addresses problems faced and provides leadership and role models to younger generation interested in science:  
<http://web.uct.ac.za/org/sawise/>

**The Third World Organization for Women in Science** (TWOWS) is an international non-profit and non-governmental body that promotes the representation of women from third world countries in scientific and technological leadership. TWOWS provides surveys and analyses of the status of women in third world countries. In addition, it promotes collaboration and communication between the women it represents and the international scientific community: <http://www.twows.org/>

**The Women in Science, Engineering and Technology** (WISEST) is a resource network in Canada providing multiple links to professional and academic organizations to assist women with career and educational goals. Listed organizations include the Canadian Coalition of Women in Engineering, Science, Trades and Technology (CCWESTT), the Society of Canadian Women in Science and Technology (SCWIST): <http://www.wisest.ualberta.ca/>