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Research at ULIP is interdisciplinary: encompassing diverse aspects of French culture, language, and history, in a wider context of the study of mobility, multilingualism, and international politics.

A Moveable Feast: Being Human in Paris

23 November 2016 / 18:30

University of Kent Paris School of Arts and Culture, Reid Hall

Collective Redress Procedures across the Globe

23 November 2016 / 16:00

University of London Institute in Paris

Down and out in Paris and London (exhibition workshop)

19 November 2016 / 11:00

Senate House

Down and out in Paris and London (presentation)

Worlding the Universal

17 November 2016 / 18:00

Hannah Arendt and refugee rights

Awarding body	Brief title of Research	Amount for ULIP
Language Acts and Worldmaking (OWRI) – small grants	Language acts for the archives of contemporary migration	**£600**
Norface Democratic Governance in a Turbulent Age	Popular Sovereignty Reconsidered	**£80 000**
Norface Democratic Governance in a Turbulent Age	Taking Over Populist Strategies: Transformation Of Democracy And Youth	**£120 000**
Mairie de Paris Programme Emergences	L'arrière-pays des gares dans le nord parisien : de l'urbanité conflictuelle à l'habitabilité inventive	**389 198 €**
ESRC Brexit Priority Grants	28+ perspectives on Brexit: a guide to the multi-stakeholder negotiations	**£238 670**
Tackling the UK's International Challenges 2017	The Postcolonial Campus: a comparative Franco-British Study of world student tactics for 'making change' in the global, urban university	**£40,270**
Tackling the UK's International Challenges 2016	Places of Transition, Spaces of Transmission. On temporary dwellings for UK-intended asylum seekers	**£37,600**
ERC	Freedom of expression in higher education institutions in Europe: an anatomy of judgement in England, France and Norway	**£1 979 834**
HERA Joint Research Programme	Public Extremisms And Campus Equality (PEACE): How freely can extremisms be challenged, understood and replaced with better narratives in the university space and beyond?	**£870 199**
HERA Joint Research Programme	Europe and its Publics: Postcolonial Intellectuals, Migration and Citizenship	**1 068 301€**
OWRI	Living in translation: migration and hospitality across languages	**£88,886**

Dimension	Europe		
	UK	France	Both
Legal entity	X		
Licence to operate – operational		X	
Licence to operate - academic	X	Rectorat	
Tax		X	
Property ownership	X	X	
Staff contracts		X – FT / PT	X – Flying faculty
Public funding	HEFCE / QR – until 2021	CAF	
QA	X		
Recognition of awards	X	X - but	X
Reporting	OFS, TRAC etc	Rectorat registration, Commission de Securite	

The annotated H2020 Grant Agreement sets out a number of provisions which make it clear that doing this is likely to be impractical;

- Grant funding is largely based on the payment of costs of personnel engaged in the work programme. Such personnel are required to be working for the Beneficiary "under an employment contract". It is unlikely that the staff of the Member Institutions would have their employment transferred to the ULIP Association and this would cause a number of employment law problems and administrative hurdles.
- It is possible for some parts of the work under the Grant Agreement (the "**Action**") to be carried out by staff to be seconded or sub-contracted to a Beneficiary and thus their costs be reimbursable under the grant. However, this is only permitted in respect of limited parts of the Action – because of the requirement, noted above, that the Beneficiary must have the resources available to carry out the Action itself. The Guidance expressly states that a situation where a Beneficiary would need to sub-contract the majority of the Action is an example of what would not be allowed under the Grant Agreement.
- Even if the Association would be able to carry out the majority of the Action itself and would only need to sub-contract a limited amount of work to another Member Institution, the Grant Agreement provides that where sub-contracting is to entities with a legal link with the Beneficiary, such linked third parties "must fulfil the same conditions for participation and funding under H2020 as beneficiaries (for instance, be established in an EU Member State, H2020 associated country or third country listed in General Annex A to the H2020 Work Programme)" (wording taken from the Guidance). "Linked third parties" include any legal entity which has a legal link to the Beneficiary which is not limited to the Action. Thus the contractual relationship between the Association and its Member Institutions would mean that the Member Institutions are linked third parties.
- Further, any sub-contracting by the Beneficiary is required to base its appointment of sub-contractors on a best value for money basis. Although the Guidance does not say that competitive tendering would always be required, it notes that without a competitive tender it would be difficult for a Beneficiary to demonstrate that it had achieved best value for money. Thus the Beneficiary could not simply sub-contract to Member Institutions without evidence that the sub-contracting represented best value for money.
- Although secondment of staff is generally acceptable, we would not see the secondment of staff from Member Institutions to the Association for the purposes of an Action as being a practical option for several reasons, including that the person would generally need to be based at the Association's premises; that the Beneficiary must organise and supervise the work of the person (which would be difficult for work which is outside of the Association's areas of expertise) and only the personnel costs of the secondee would be eligible for funding and not any costs of use of infrastructure, equipment or consumables of the secondee's employing institution.
- In order for actual costs (travel, equipment, consumables etc) to be generally eligible to be funded, such costs must have been incurred by the Beneficiary (i.e the ULIP Association) and not by any other entity. This will clearly not be the case where research is being carried out by the Member Institution staff/at the premises of the Member Institutions rather than the ULIP Association.

This note focusses on H2020 as the most significant EU grant funding programme. There are 24 other EU grant finding programmes but we have not repeated this review exercise on these but would be happy to look at any funding programmes which are of particular applicability.

the French Association would have the ability to access EU grant funding programmes subject to the terms of the particular grant funders and the Association being sufficiently established and resourced in France in order to fulfil the terms of any grant

Thank you

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