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The France-Stanford Center for Interdisciplinary Studies (FSCIS), founded in partnership with the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs, aims to bridge the disciplines of the humanities, social sciences, sciences, engineering, business and law, addressing historical and contemporary issues of significance for France and the United States from a broad range of perspectives. The center brings faculty and students from across Stanford’s departments and schools together and into contact with colleagues in France, to explore issues of common intellectual concern, to advance collaborative research, and to foster interdisciplinary inquiry.

COLLABORATIVE RESEARCH
The France-Stanford Center sponsors high quality collaborative research projects likely to foster new linkages and deepen existing connections between French scholars and students and their counterparts at Stanford University. Priority is given to projects with the potential to develop new collaborations involving junior researchers, and to those leading to collaborative work on interdisciplinary issues.

FRENCH CULTURE WORKSHOP
The French Culture Workshop brings together participants from different disciplines to examine questions relevant to French culture and society from the modern period (1650 to present). Topics of discussion include political and intellectual history, imperialism and colonialism, nationalism and national identity, immigration and minorities, gender, and francophonie.

CONFERENCES & WORKSHOPS
The France-Stanford Center invites proposals for scholarly conferences or workshops. Conferences or workshops, to be held at Stanford or at any French research institution, should address significant issues of common interest to scholars from France and Stanford, and particularly, but not exclusively, those subject to differences of disciplinary or interdisciplinary approach in or between the two countries.

FELLOWSHIPS
Undergraduate Fellowship — Intended to fund Stanford undergraduates interested in undertaking research or pursuing an internship at a French institution, including public and private universities, public technical universities, institutes of technologies and autonomous scientific higher education institutes, Grandes Ecoles, government agencies and organizations, non-governmental organizations, public and private companies.

Visiting Student Researcher Fellowship — Available to graduate students affiliated with a French institution who are interested in pursuing research at Stanford, and to Stanford graduate students interested in undertaking research or pursuing an internship at a French institution. Applicants for the Visiting Student Researcher Fellowship must be graduate students: they must be pursuing either a master’s or doctoral degree.

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