

ISE AWARDS AND GRANTS

DARRELL POSEY SMALL GRANTS PROGRAM

The ISE awards small grants to support Indigenous and community groups addressing resource management of rights issues. These small grants respond to the widespread need for small, strategic amounts to fill gaps in funding, responding to crises, or catalyze resource management change or institutional development. Small grants are \$5000 per year for two years.

DARRELL POSEY FIELD FELLOWSHIP

The Field Fellowship is awarded to individuals pursuing applied, on-the-ground activities that support resource management, and cultural, human, land, resource, and other rights of Indigenous peoples and local communities around the world. The award targets grassroots activities and Indigenous individuals who may or may not have academic aspirations. Field Fellows receive \$20,000 per year for two years.

EBI KIMANANI MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Ebi Kalahi Kimanani (1958-2005) was an internationally renowned malarial researcher and biostatistician, who believed in African solutions for Africa's problems. The travel award in her honor goes to a young, sub-Saharan ethnobiologist whose work best reflects these values, to enable them to share their work at an ISE Congress.



STUDENT PRIZE

The ISE awards a prize for a student member contribution shared at Congress (paper, video, multimedia, or performance on an ethnobiological theme) that best reflects the Society's mission and is consistent with the Code of Ethics.

ISE MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

Membership dues cover a 24-month period, which begins during the month in which you register. The ISE strongly encourages in-kind contributions to the ISE in return for membership fee waivers. Join on-line at www.ethnobiology.net or send dues, contributions, and inquiries to the ISE Coordinator (isecoordinator@ethnobiology.net).

Membership Fees (per 24 months):

Membership fee waiver:	FREE
Persons with annual income:	
below \$15,000 USD	\$15 USD
between \$15,000-\$40,000 USD	\$30 USD
above \$40,000 USD	\$50 USD
Sustaining members	\$200 USD
Lifetime members	\$500 USD
Institutional or Corporate Members*	\$200 USD
*requires prior letter to the ISE Board	



Flora and fauna of cultural, environmental, and economic importance to peoples of North America: Chanterelle mushrooms (edible non-timber forest product), Camas (root vegetable), Cedar root (used in basketry), sea asparagus (shore vegetable), salmon roe (harvested as food), and Cascara (medicine). Photos by K. Bannister & Tofino Botanical Gardens.

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Celebrating the connections between cultural and biological diversity, and working for recognition of traditional knowledge, traditional resource rights, and ethical research practices the world over.



INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY
of ETHNOBIOLOGY



The International Society of Ethnobiology (ISE) is committed to achieving a greater understanding of the complex relationships, both past and present, that exist within and between human societies and their environments. The Society endeavors to promote a harmonious existence between humankind and the Bios for the benefit of future generations. Ethnobiologists recognize that Indigenous peoples, traditional societies, and local communities are critical to the conservation of biological, cultural, and linguistic diversity. The vision of the ISE is more fully reflected in its Code of Ethics, to which all members are bound.

The ISE achieves its vision through

- promoting Ethnobiology as a science in many regions and institutions
- promoting networks among Ethnobiologists in many regions and institutions
- sharing its Code of Ethics and other information with members and others who are interested.
- supporting individuals and projects through its fellowship and small grants programs
- participating in international policy fora and supporting international biennial Congresses.

Find out more about ISE's involvement in your region in this brochure and on our website, www.ethnobiology.net

Cover photograph shows a collection of fruits and vegetables in Holland: blackberries, raspberries, ivy, goldenrods, lovage. Photograph by Gisella Cruz Garcia.

THE ISE IN YOUR REGION

The Board of the ISE includes regional representatives for Africa, the Americas, Asia, Europe and Oceania. These representatives liaise with regional ethnobiological organizations, and work to advance the goals of the ISE and interconnections between ISE members in each region, and around the world. They also seek ways to encourage interest in ethnobiology and participation in ISE workshops and Congresses.

ISE INTERNATIONAL CONGRESSES

Our Congresses are held every two years in different geographic regions of the world. The organizers seek to create an ethical space of exchange between practitioners and academics. ISE Congresses have been held in Athens, Georgia, USA (2000) and in Tofino, British Columbia, Canada (2010). Upcoming Congresses will be held in Montpellier, France (2012) and Lamai Gompa, Bumthang, Bhutan (2014).

Congresses often include pre- or post-Congress workshops and trainings on ethnobiological topics. Travel assistance may be available for Indigenous participants. Organizations interested in hosting a future Congress can find details on the ISE website (www.ethnobiology.net).



Wild blueberry (*vaccinium sp.*), an important traditional and contemporary food for North American Indigenous and local peoples that has been shown to have significant health benefits (antioxidants and vitamins). Photograph by K. Bannister, 2006.

MEMBERSHIP IN THE ISE

The ISE offers two-year individual memberships, Institutional and corporate memberships, and Lifetime memberships. Institutions and corporations wishing to join the ISE must submit a Letter of Interest on their organizational letterhead to the ISE Board, via the Coordinator.

For a limited time, the ISE is offering membership fee waivers in exchange for in-kind contributions to the Society. Possible in-kind contributions include language translation, computer design or graphics, photography, editing, writing, and distribution of ISE materials.



Hul'qumi'num elder and educator Florence James shares her expertise on eel grass as part of the Chemainus Biodiversity Education Project. Photograph by Kelly Bannister, 2008.

MEMBER BENEFITS

Membership benefits include the option to receive updates on relevant conference, career, and scholarship opportunities, networking opportunities with other members worldwide, online discussion fora, and discounted Congress registration.

For more information, please see our website, www.ethnobiology.net or contact us at isecoordinator@ethnobiology.net