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1 SUMMARY

The Cambridge Journal of Human Behaviour (CJHB) is a student-run, peer-reviewed, open access journal dedicated to publishing the exceptional work of undergraduates. In our quarterly issues, we publish articles from the fields of psychology, biological and social anthropology, and areas of the biological sciences relevant to the study of human behaviour. CJHB is the foremost interdisciplinary, international journal publishing exclusively the work of undergraduates researching human behaviour.

One of our main aims is to encourage undergraduates to publish any of their work that deserves to be read outside the confines of a classroom. In order to achieve that goal, we of course do not charge any fees or subscriptions of any sort. As part of our commitment to providing opportunities to undergraduates from all across the globe, the CJHB has now reached out to hundreds of academic departments located in sixty-four different countries spread across every inhabited continent.

We are currently asking for $5,463 in annual funding so that we can maintain our current operations, improve our peer-review process with a manuscript management software, and expand our outreach efforts. With so few journals publishing the works of undergraduates and with our very low operating costs, every dollar donated to CJHB has an outsized impact on expanding the academic publishing opportunities available to undergraduates. If you wish to join us on our mission to expand academic opportunities for undergraduates across the globe, fund the Cambridge Journal of Human Behaviour.

OACIP FUNDING GOAL

$5,463/year for three years totaling $16,389
# At-A-Glance

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| **Journal Subjects** | Biology  
Psychology  
Human Behavior  
Biological Anthropology  
Social Anthropology  
Behavioral Sciences |
| **DOAJ Record** | DOAJ Record |
| **Editorial Board** | Editorial Board |
| **Issues per Year** | 4 |
| **Average Number of Articles** | 20 – 27 per year |
| **Publisher** | Cambridge Journal of Human Behaviour |
| **Reason for OACIP Funding** | To Sustain Diamond OA Publishing |
| **Annual OACIP Funding Goal** | $5,463 per year |
3 Journal Overview

3.1 Journal Name
Cambridge Journal of Human Behaviour (CJHB)

3.2 Journal Website
https://cjhumanbehaviour.com

3.3 Journal Description
The Cambridge Journal of Human Behaviour (CJHB) is a student-run, peer-reviewed, open access journal dedicated to publishing the exceptional work of undergraduates. We publish articles from the fields of psychology, biological and social anthropology, and areas of the biological sciences relevant to the study of human behaviour.

CJHB has been open access since our founding in 2022 and have never charged subscriptions or fees of any sort.

3.4 Who owns the journal?
The Cambridge Journal of Human Behaviour is run by a student society, of the same name, registered under the Cambridge Students’ Union.

3.5 Who publishes the journal?
The journal is self-published by the Cambridge Journal of Human Behaviour.

3.6 What is the journal’s mission?
Undergraduates all across the world are producing high-quality articles, well-researched dissertations, and original ideas, yet many of these works are never read beyond the bounds of the classroom. The Cambridge Journal of Human Behaviour aims to encourage undergraduates to publish their novel research and ideas as well as provide them with an easy to navigate peer review process. We also provide undergraduates with opportunities to partake in the reviewing of academic articles and the management of this academic publication. Our hope is that by getting students involved in academic publishing early, they may be better suited to navigate the academic publishing process once they begin their professional careers and better acquire the skills to produce high-quality research and academic writing in the future.

3.7 What discipline(s) does the journal serve?
We publish articles from the fields of psychology, biological and social anthropology, and areas of the biological sciences relevant to the study of human behaviour.
3.8 **Is this journal considered a flagship journal?**
No

3.9 **How many issues are published each year?**
Four issues are published each year.

3.10 **What are the average number of articles published each year?**
The journal has been in existence for one year. In our first volume we published 20 articles and an additional 27 commentaries on those articles.

3.11 **In what language(s) is the journal published?**
English

3.12 **On what platform is the journal hosted?**
The journal is hosted on our website cjhumanbehaviour.com. This is an open source website.

4 **Finance and Sustainability**

4.1 **Provide a snapshot of resource and society/publisher finances.**
All editors, reviewers, and commenters work on a purely volunteer and unpaid basis. This has allowed the journal to function on very low operational costs. The journal received a one-time launching grant from the Cambridge Students’ Union. We are now seeking a more stable source of funding so that we can maintain, improve, and expand our current operations.

4.2 **How is the journal currently funded?**
The journal received a one-time launching grant from the Cambridge Students’ Union. We do charge fees of any sort in order to better ensure equity in the ability of undergraduates from around the world to submit their work to CJHB. CJHB believes in expanding academic publishing opportunities for undergraduates from around the world regardless of their financial circumstances.

4.3 **What are the reasons for seeking funding for transition to open access or continued support for open access publication?**
Since the journal currently does not charge subscription fees, article processing fees, or fees of any sort, nor have any financial sponsors, its current financial model requires sponsors to remain open access. We wish to secure funding in order to maintain our current open access operations, and, if funding permits, improve our services.

Increased funding is needed to cover the cost of our website, domain name, as well as publishing and design softwares. We also hope to upgrade to a manuscript management/journal workflow.
management software, purchase a Zoom Pro subscription in order to host our seminar series, as well as expand our outreach efforts.

4.4 PROVIDE A SUMMARY OF YOUR FUNDING REQUEST THOUGH OACIP. INCLUDE TOTAL DOLLAR VALUE SOUGHT PER YEAR.

The Cambridge Journal of Human Behaviour hopes to raise at least $5,463 each year. This would cover the $2500 plus tax for a manuscript management software, $660 plus tax for publishing and design softwares, $300 for website upkeep and domain name retention, $149.90 plus tax for a Zoom Pro account, $500 to cover our outreach budget, and roughly $300 for a limited number of print issues. Any spare funds will be used reinvested to outreach and/or printing or used to cover any unexpected costs.

4.5 WHAT IS THE JOURNAL’S COMMITMENT TO INNOVATION AND RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT?

The entire concept of having a no-cost-to-publish, interdisciplinary journal dedicated to publishing exclusively the work of undergraduates is innovative. As far as we are aware, there is no other journal with a mission comparable to that of the Cambridge Journal of Human Behaviour. CJHB hopes to provide a platform and opportunity for cross-fertilisation and interdisciplinarity in which the varying methodological frontiers of disciplines may converge, overlap, bisect, or even jar.

In order to better foster inter- and multidisciplinary perspectives on the study of human behaviour, CJHB encourages 1000-1500 word commentaries on each of our articles. While the articles themselves are always the work of undergraduates, commentaries can come from a range of individuals from fellow undergraduates, to postgraduate students, to professionals in their fields. CJHB has published commentaries in the fields of archaeology, media studies, ethology, and the philosophy of science, just to name a few.

The Cambridge Journal of Human Behaviour was founded with the mission to traverse the “two cultures” that are often imagined as having a “gulf of immutable comprehension” (Snow, 1965) between them; i.e., that of the social and natural sciences. Whilst we have decidedly delineated and recommended multiple disciplines to ground and analyse human behaviour, these heuristic distinctions—rather than empirical ones—should come to be understood as “utterly intertwined” (Sapolsky, 2018).

As a platform which provides unique opportunities to undergraduate students while actively trying to bridge the gap between science and humanities when it comes to the study of human behaviour, there is no other journal like the Cambridge Journal of Human Behaviour.

4.6 PLEASE DESCRIBE HOW THE JOURNAL DEMONSTRATES OPERATIONAL AND FINANCIAL STABILITY OR PROVIDE A PLAN FOR SUCH.

The journal has demonstrated the ability to publish on a quarterly schedule and manage an international team of about 60 editors and reviewers for the annual cost of merely £235.20. In order to further secure its financial stability, CJHB currently plans on reaching out to funding bodies both within and outside the University of Cambridge in order to help cover its operational costs.
5  IMPACT

5.1  DISCIPLINARY IMPACT
As far as we are aware, the Cambridge Journal of Human Behaviour is the only journal dedicated to both creating academic publishing opportunities for undergraduates while helping to bridge the science/humanities divide by encouraging an interdisciplinary approach to the study of human behaviour.

5.2  DIVERSITY, EQUITY, AND INCLUSION IMPACT
The Cambridge Journal of Human Behaviour actively tries to include a range of voices, seeking diversity in country of origin, ethnicity, field of study, and thought. Our outreach teams have reached out to hundreds of academic departments across every inhabited continent. With each new round of submission I have personally instructed our outreach officers to expand the geographic range of their outreach efforts and highlighted areas in which our efforts need improvement. We have been actively expanding our outreach efforts in Africa, the Middle East, Central America, South America, and Eastern Europe.

In order to promote academic inclusion to all, we do not charge subscriptions or fees of any sort. We have members of our team hailing from Iran, India, Kazakhstan, Romania, Malaysia, Singapore, China, Hong Kong, Australia, and numerous other countries. We have published the work of authors from Dhaka, Utrecht, London, New York, and beyond. Of the five members of our editorial board, four are from outside of the U.K.

While we have a diverse team of people running the journal and have published a diverse range of voices, we see this as just the beginning of our commitment to diversity and academic publishing equity.

5.3  FACULTY IMPACT OR STUDENT SUCCESS
While we do not have any official metrics, we believe the Cambridge Journal of Human Behaviour is contributing to student success.

At the most basic level, CJHB has allowed students to publish their work that deserves to be published, but for numerous reasons most likely could not have been published anywhere else. The prohibitive fees of other journals, difficult to navigate and long to endure review processes, and widespread belief amongst many undergraduates that academic publishing is “out of reach” means that much of the work we publish is unlikely to even have been submitted anywhere but CJHB.

We believe the CJHB may also serve to provide opportunities, beyond merely the opportunity to publish academic research. The team of CJHB is itself composed of undergraduates, postgraduates, and academic professionals. While the journal has only existed for little over a year, the community which has sprung up around it, and relationships which it has nurtured, may help to foster the future academic and career success of those who make CJHB possible. I myself have already written a U.S. visa sponsorship letter for a member of our editorial board so that they may pursue a new life and career in the United States, while studying what they love. CJHB has also had individuals contact us interested in
establishing a Cambridge-based student-run biology journal as well as another individual interested in setting up a sister journal in Africa.

We hope that the experience one gains while partaking in CJHB — whether as an author, editor, reviewer, or otherwise — will allow them to better navigate the academic publishing industry in the future and set them on a better path to success in academia or beyond.

6 ORGANIZATION AND GOVERNANCE

6.1 WHAT IS THE GOVERNANCE STRUCTURE OF THE JOURNAL AND, IF APPLICABLE, THE SOCIETY/PUBLISHER.

Governing decisions are made by the editorial board of the journal. The editorial board is composed of the editor-in-chief plus the four managing editors from each of the journal’s divisions (Social Anthropology, Biological Anthropology, Psychology, and the Biological Sciences).

The members of the journal’s editorial board also serve as all of the members of the executive committee of the society. The executive committee presides over the annual general meeting during which any changes to the society’s constitution are made. All other governing decisions are made exclusively by the editorial board.

For more details on the governing of the journal, please see our constitution: https://docs.google.com/document/d/1aUgbA2BubRkYLiXmRREeRliWXur_w2zHq4AfS4kkD0MU/edit?usp=sharing

6.2 PLEASE PROVIDE A LINK TO A LIST OF YOUR JOURNAL’S EDITORIAL BOARD.

https://cjhumanbehaviour.com/the-team/

6.3 PROVIDE A STATEMENT ON EDITORIAL INDEPENDENCE OR WHETHER INVESTORS HAVE A SAY IN GOVERNANCE OR ARTICLE SELECTION/JOURNAL DIRECTION.

The Cambridge Journal of Human Behaviour retains complete editorial independence. What is or is not published by the journal is the exclusive decision of our editorial and review team.

6.4 DESCRIBE THE JOURNAL’S COMMITMENT TO ADVANCING SOCIAL JUSTICE AND DIVERSITY.

Our entire mission and financial framework is dedicated to social justice. We have extensive outreach operations and do not charge fees of any sort so that undergraduates from around the world, regardless of their geographic location and financial background, will have the opportunity to publish with us.

As highlighted in section 4.2 above, the journal has a strong commitment to diversity. We have received articles and commentaries from five continents, have reached out to hundreds of academic departments spanning every inhabited continent, have an editorial board with four of its five members originally from and currently living in countries other than the U.K., have a team composed of members from Oceania; East, Central, South, and Southeast Asia; Europe; North America and the Middle East.
7 POLICIES AND STANDARDS

7.1 WHAT IS THE JOURNAL’S PEER REVIEW PROCESS?
The Cambridge Journal of Human Behaviour engages in a collaborative double-blind peer-review process. All submissions typically go through at least two rounds of peer-review. By the time an article is published it has been read by no fewer than five different individuals (two reviewers, two copy editors, and the associate editor).

CJHB reviewers are selected by the action editor [typically, the editor-in-chief or managing editor] to review a manuscript on the basis of their expertise in particular content areas of their field. All peer-reviewers must undergo a Nature training course or a valid equivalent training (e.g., through the Cambridge University Libraries) prior to peer-reviewing any manuscript. The role of peer reviewer is to highlight unique, original manuscripts that fit within the scope of the journal [after the manuscript has been screened by the managing editor]. To aid the editor’s objectivity, two peer reviewers are selected to evaluate a manuscript. These reviewers should be able to provide fair reviews, free from conflict of interest, as well as submit the reviews on time.

Whereas the managing editor holds final responsibility for a manuscript, the managing editor usually weighs reviewers’ inputs heavily. Authors can expect their manuscripts to be reviewed fairly, in a skilled, conscientious manner. The comments received should be constructive, respectful and specific. Reviewers must present a clear decision recommendation regarding publication, considering the quality of the manuscript, its contribution, and its appropriateness for the particular journal; support the recommendation with a detailed, comprehensive analysis of the quality and coherence of the study’s conceptual basis, methods, results, and interpretations; and offer specific constructive suggestions to authors.

Journal editors may request that reviewers evaluate manuscripts based on specific criteria, which may vary across journals or for non-empirical article types, such as commentaries or reviews [this is particularly poignant for the “hard” sciences in which students are not expected to carry out their own experiments or primary data collection].

For more details on our peer-review process, please visit: https://cjhumanbehaviour.com/about/ or read our handbook here: https://docs.google.com/document/d/1M4dtPQFUOVAOA2rT4VaWa4fY-SvWJ0c8F6zICOyq2oV0/edit?usp=sharing

7.2 IS YOUR JOURNAL INDEXED ON DOAJ?
Yes. https://doaj.org/toc/2753-3506

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7.5 DESCRIBE HOW THE JOURNAL IS COMPLIANT WITH RELEVANT TECHNICAL STANDARDS.
All references, citations, titles, and other grammatical and stylistic choices published in the Cambridge Journal of Human Behaviour adhere to the style guidelines of the American Psychological Association (APA) 7th Edition.

8 ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

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