Grant Writing for Success
Preparing a NIH Grant Application

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Objective

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

• list significant steps involved from application to award;
• explain the fundamentals of writing a clear and concise research grant application; and
• describe the differences in writing a career development (K) grant application compared to research grant opportunities.
Where to Look For Funding
Opportunity Announcements (FOA)

Start with Grants.gov web Page

Narrow your search – go to NIH Guide for Grants and Contracts

Specific area of research - read the NIH Institutes and Centers research missions
Information to consider *before* you submit a NIH grant application...
NIH Grant Application and Review Process

1. **Plan Application Content**
2. **Find a Funding Opportunity Announcement**
3. **Write the Application**
4. **Submit Application via Grants.gov**
5. **Peer Review Process**
   - Center for Scientific Review Study Section
   - Or
   - NIH Institute Scientific Review Panel
6. **Decision To Fund**
7. **NIH Institute Advisory Council**
8. **NoA**

From application submission to award may take... 9 months.
NIH Institutes and Centers

- Become familiar with:
  - NIH organizational structure
    - 27 institutes and centers (IC)
  - Research mission of each IC
  - Types of people and organizations eligible to apply
  - Grant programs offered
- Determine if you need prior approval from your organization and/or NIH to apply
- Communicate with your organization’s designated Authorized Organizational Representative (AOR) or Signing Official (SO)
Fogarty International Center (FIC)

Research grants:

• Researcher training
• Fund research capacity building programs in low- and middle-income countries
• Fund research projects in a variety of areas such as infectious diseases, chronic conditions, population health, informatics, genetics, and clinical, operational and health services
• Collaborative programs partner with other NIH Institutes/Centers/Offices to support non-U.S. research
Fogarty’s global health research and research training programs offer a variety of funding opportunities. Find upcoming application deadlines, announcements from the NIH Office of Extramural Research (OER) and more information about Fogarty programs.

- NIH ASSIST now a submission option for applications to many Fogarty programs (NOT-OD-15-126)
- All Fogarty Programs
- Fogarty Programs that may be considered for future competition.

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https://www.fic.nih.gov/Funding/Pages/Fogarty-Funding-Opps.aspx
National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID)

- Supports and conducts global research
- Funds a wide range of international biomedical research in infectious, immunologic, and allergic diseases and conditions.
- Trains and collaborates with scientists from around the world
- Supports projects in more than 100 countries.
- Global research covers a broad spectrum of diseases and conditions including
  - HIV/AIDS, malaria, influenza, tuberculosis, diabetes, asthma, and many others.

https://www.niaid.nih.gov/
## Opportunities & Announcements

All NIAID-relevant grant funding opportunity announcements are listed here. Any amendments to an announcement will be listed in the funding opportunity announcement. For contracts, see NIAID Contract Solicitations. For other funding opportunity resources, see [Find a Foundation](https://www.niaid.nih.gov/grants-contracts/opportunities).

### Funding Opportunity Announcements

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NIH Award Mechanisms

• **Grants**
  • Investigator initiated
  • Program Announcement (PA)
  • Request for Applications (RFA)

• **Cooperative agreements**
  • Substantial NIH staff involvement
  • Solicited – RFA

• **Contracts**
  • Solicited – Request for Proposals (RFP), Broad Agency Agreement (BAA), other contract mechanisms
Types of Research Grants

Small Grant Program (R03)
- Limited funding for a short period of time to support various types of projects, including: pilot or feasibility studies, collection of preliminary data
- Direct costs generally up to $50,000 per year
- Limited to two years of funding

Research Project Grant (R01)
- Used to support a discrete, specified research project
- NIH most commonly used grant program
- Budget – costs appropriate for the project, typically <$500K/year
- Generally awarded for 3-5 years

Exploratory/Developmental Research Grant Award (R21)
- New, exploratory & developmental projects, supports early stages of the project
- Limited to up to two years of funding
- Budget for direct costs for the two year project period up to $275,000.
- No preliminary data is generally required

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- Limited funding for a short period of time to support various types of projects, including: pilot or feasibility studies, collection of preliminary data
- Direct costs generally up to $50,000 per year
- Limited to two years of funding

Research Project Cooperative Agreement (U01)
- Supports discrete, specified projects to be performed by investigator(s) in an area representing specific interests and competencies
- Substantial NIAID program staff involvement
- No specific dollar limit – amount and years specified in FOA
View sample applications from former applicants
Identify Collaborative Research and Research Administration Opportunities

• Examples:

• Develop and implement **collaborative research projects** conducted with current NIH awardees.

• Identify opportunities for **scientist exchanges** between early stage scientists and experts in your field or related field of research.

• Conduct **workshops or symposia** to bring together scientists, and expert researchers, and clinicians performing related research.

• Network with **research administrators** who are managing NIH awards
Specific Aims and Research Strategy

- **Specific Aims:**
  - Think about and develop language that clearly describes the research project aims and indicate which partner of the collaboration will be responsible for accomplishing each of the aims.

- **Research Strategy:**
  - Ensure there is sufficient information in the grant application to allow evaluation of the proposed research.
  - Provide clear plans and goals of the research especially the roles and responsibilities of all participating partners.
  - Engage research administrator to develop a well developed, and appropriately budgeted, financial management plan.
Clinical Trial (CT) or Non-CT

- NIH Definition of a Clinical Trial:
  “A research study in which one or more human subjects are prospectively assigned to one or more interventions (which may include placebo or other control) to evaluate the effects of those interventions on health-related biomedical or behavioral outcomes.”

- Beginning for Due Dates on or after January 25, 2018
  Applicants proposing clinical trials - must apply to a FOA that allows CTs. [https://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/notice-files/NOT-OD-17-114.html](https://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/notice-files/NOT-OD-17-114.html)

- Applications submitted through a non-CT FOA will be returned without review.
New NIH “FORMS-E” Grant Application Instructions

• New Forms and Instructions for application due dates on or after **January 25, 2018**.
  
  
  • Video Tour - [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nzgNWFhYOG8&list=PLOEUwSnjvqBJeHcb4yai7_fDnFZFPEmQK&index=1](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nzgNWFhYOG8&list=PLOEUwSnjvqBJeHcb4yai7_fDnFZFPEmQK&index=1)

• Includes new PHS Human Subjects and Clinical Trials Information form, and other policy information.
Career Development Applications (K)
NIH programs help to prepare the skilled, creative and diverse biomedical research workforce of tomorrow

https://researchtraining.nih.gov/career-path
Career Stage

Graduate Student/Medical Student
- Pre-doctoral training

Postdoctoral
- Fellowships
- Transition grants (e.g. K99/R00)

Early Stage Researcher
- Mentored training grant (e.g. Ko8)

Mid-Career Researcher
- Mid-Career investigator grant (e.g. K24)

Senior Researcher
FOA–Career Development Example

Mentored Clinical Scientist Research Career Development Award (Parent K08)

K08 Clinical Investigator Award (CIA)

Reissue of PA-14-046

Related Notices
- May 10, 2017 - New NIH "FORMS-E" Grant Application Forms and Instructions Coming for Due Dates On or After January 25, 2016. See NOT-OD-17-082.
- March 17, 2017 - NCI will support training in Patient-Oriented Research through K08 Awards and increase K08 Salary and Research Support. See Notice NOT-CA-17-042.
- September 13, 2016 - NHLBI Policy Concerning Mentored Career Development (K08 and K23) Awards. See Notice NOT-HL-16-443.
- June 2, 2016 - Notice to Extend the Expiration Date for PA-16-191. See Notice NOT-OD-16-098.

Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) Number

PA-16-191

Companion Funding Opportunity
None

Number of Applications
See Section III. 3. Additional Information on Eligibility.

Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance (CFDA) Number(s)
93.847; 93.242; 93.856; 93.855; 93.846; 93.213; 93.113; 93.398 93.279; 93.839; 93.838; 93.837; 93.859; 93.887; 93.273; 93.121; 93.286; 93.868; 93.173; 93.853 93.865; 93.172;

Funding Opportunity Purpose
The primary purpose of the NIH Mentored Clinical Scientist Research Career Development Awards (K08) program is to prepare qualified individuals for careers that have a significant impact on the health-related research needs of the Nation. This program represents the continuation of a long-standing NIH program that provides support and "protected time" to individuals with a clinical doctoral degree for an intensive, supervised research career development experience in the fields of biomedical and behavioral research, including translational research. Individuals with a clinical doctoral degree interested in pursuing a career in patient-oriented research should refer to the NIH Mentored Patient-Oriented Research Career Development Award (Parent K23).

Prospective candidates are encouraged to contact the relevant NIH staff for IC-specific programmatic and budgetary information: Table of IC-Specific Information, Requirements and Staff Contacts.
Writing a K Application?

- Career Development Award
  - Ks for clinicians at different career stages
  - Also K99/R00 transition award
- Check eligibility requirements for you and your mentor(s)
- Review criteria
  - Candidate
  - Mentor(s), Co-mentor(s) – mentoring team
  - Career development plan/career goals and objectives
  - Research Plan
  - Environment and Institutional Commitment
Where to find help throughout the process...
NIH has launched the NEXT GENERATION RESEARCHERS INITIATIVE to bolster support for early-stage and mid-career investigators.

http://grants.nih.gov/grants/oer.htm
Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA)

Read the FOA Sections Carefully and Completely

- Identify FOA of interest and check **application due date**

- Read Eligibility Section to ensure non-U.S. entities are eligible to apply

**Non-U.S. research partners, questions to consider:**

- Does the application/proposal
  - Present **special** opportunities for furthering research programs?
  - Describe use of **unusual talent**, resources, populations, or environmental conditions?
  - Propose research **not readily available in the United States** or that augments existing U.S. resources as well as your local population?
FOA For Research Award
Key Points - Example

**Open Date** (Earliest Submission Date)  
May 22, 2018

**Letter of Intent** Due Date(s)  
30 days before the application due date

**Application Due Date(s)**  
July 27, 2018, October 14, 2018, February 17, 2019, October 14, 2019 **by 5:00 PM local time of applicant organization**

Applicants are encouraged to apply early to allow adequate time to make any corrections to errors found in the application during the submission process by the due date.

**AIDS Application Due Date(s)**  
Applicable or Not Applicable

**Scientific Merit Review**  

**Advisory Council Review**  

**Earliest Start Date**  
April 2019, July 2019, Dec 2019, April 2020, July 2020

**FOA Expiration Date**  
October 15, 2019

- Eligible Organizations (Section III) – check eligibility
- Foreign Institutions: Non-domestic (non-U.S.) Entities (Foreign Institutions) **are** eligible to apply.
  Non-domestic (non-U.S.) components of U.S. Organizations **are** eligible to apply
FOA: RFA Example
Example Program Announcement (PA): FOA Research Administration Development

**PAR-15-131** Global Infectious Disease Research Admin Development Award for LMIC Institutions (G11)

**Purpose:**
- Provide senior administrators from LMICs with advanced training in the management of NIH grants – improve in-country oversight & compliance
- **Train-the-Trainer:** to generate long-term training programs for grants management staff from within the local institution

**Eligible Applicants:**
- Located in a LMIC as defined by the World Bank
- Currently receiving funds from NIAID, directly or as a sub-awardee
- Received **less than $2.2 million** in total NIH grant or cooperative agreement support over the last 5 years (**NOT-AI-16-029**)
NIH Extramural Research Team

- Grants Management Specialist
- Scientific Review Officer
- Program Officer

Grant Applicant Questions?
Scientific Review Officer (SRO):

- Peer review process official
- Each Grant Application Study Section is led by a SRO.
- The SRO is an extramural staff scientist and Designated Federal Official (DFO) responsible for ensuring that each application receives an objective and fair initial peer review and that all applicable laws, regulations, and policies are followed.
Scientific Program Officer (PO)*

- Scientist and administrator
- Manages scientific research portfolio
- Identifies research opportunities and needs
- Sets priorities and stimulates interest in specific scientific areas
- Communicates research program priorities
- Can provide advice before and after peer review meetings

*Also called a Program Director (PD), Contracting Officer Representative (COR)
Grants Management Specialist (GS)

- Provides NIH grants policy guidance to awardees and applicants
- Interprets grants policies as they relate to the grant award process
- Negotiates and issues all grant awards
- Handles all matters relating to the notice of grant award, including funding levels and terms and conditions
- Oversees and resolves budget and administrative grant issues
Applying for Grants: e-Submission

Research Grant Application → Grantee Institution Signing Official → Grants.gov & eRA Commons
Adhere to Application Due Dates

Submit by Due Date: Check the FOA – Recommend: submit several days early

Latest Submission Time: Due by 5:00 PM local time of the applicant organization on the specified due date.

Due Dates

Use this page to learn about application cycles and their relationship to due dates, review and council dates, and earliest possible start dates.

On This Page: [General Information] [Application Due Dates] [Review & Award Cycles]

General Information

- Grant applications and associated documents (e.g., reference letters) are due by 5:00 PM local time of application organization on the specified due date.
- Check the funding opportunity announcement (FOA) for due date information.
- If the FOA says "standard dates apply", refer to the table below using the activity code specified in the title of the FOA.
- Note that renewal/resubmission/revision applications may have different due dates than new applications. Read the table carefully.
- The AIDS and AIDS-related dates apply to all activity codes.

Application Due Dates

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<td>All – new, renewal, resubmission, revisions</td>
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NEXT...Peer Review
Peer Review: Evaluation Criteria

• **Criteria** described below are considered in **Evaluating** the Application

  • Five Individually Scored Review Criterion
    • significance
    • investigator(s)
    • innovation
    • approach
    • environment

• Reviewers consider each criterion score in formulating an overall **impact/priority score** for the application

• **Resubmission**— applicable to applications that have been through ONE round of peer review. Respond to comments from the previous review
Peer Review: Evaluation Criteria...cont.

• Also includes initiative specific review criteria, when applicable

• Additional review criteria – (HS, Animals, Biohazards, resubmission, renewal)

• Additional review considerations:
  • Applications from Foreign Organizations
  • Select Agents
  • Resource Sharing Plans
  • Budget and Period of Support

• Reviewers evaluate and score each application
## Peer Review: NIH Scoring System

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<td>Exceptional</td>
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<td>Outstanding</td>
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<td>Excellent</td>
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<td>Satisfactory</td>
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<td>Fair</td>
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<td>Marginal</td>
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<td>Poor</td>
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After Initial Peer Review ...

- Application receives an overall impact/priority score
- Summary statement is written – provides a summary of the reviewers discussion and recommendations
- Information is also available to NIAID staff
- Priority score and summary statement are available to the applicant in the NIH eRA Commons system
After the Initial Peer Review is complete

The Second level of Review is done by the Institutes’ Advisory Council/Board members
To Fund or Not To Fund?

- Funding decisions
  - Details documented in each institute’s procedures.
- Review products used in funding decisions
  - Impact score and percentile
  - Summary statement
  - Criterion scores
- Program factors in funding decisions
  - Relevance to institute’s mission and priorities
  - Council recommendations
  - Early-stage PI status
  - Other Institute specific factors
- Institute final funding decisions based on advice from staff and the Advisory Council/Board
- Successful applicants receive a Notice of Award from the funding institute’s grants management officer
Resources For Researchers

Some NIH institutes offer resources that can help facilitate preclinical and/or clinical research.
NIAID Resources for Researchers

- Helps translation of basic research into safe and effective drugs, vaccines, and diagnostics
- Requests can come from an investigator in academia, a not-for-profit organization, industry, or government in the United States or worldwide
- Requesters do not have to be NIAID/NIH awardees

- **Tools, Datasets & Services**
  - Bioinformatics
  - Biological Materials
  - Translational Research
  - Technology Transfer & Intellectual Property
  - Partnering With NIAID
  - HIV/AIDS Research Resources
  - Allergy, Immunology, Transplantation Research Resources
  - Microbiology and Infectious Diseases Resources
- Research Rules & Policies
Research Tools, Specimens, and Data

NCI offers scientific models, reagents, data sets, and other R&D resources to the research community, as part of our ongoing commitment to cancer investigators to enable and expedite their research.

NCI Formulary
An online listing of approved and investigational targeted agents that can be tested in new preclinical or clinical studies, including combination studies of formulary agents from pharmaceutical and biotechnology company partners.

NCI Data Catalog
Links to data collections produced by major NCI initiatives and other widely used data sets.

Behavioral Research Tools
Selected list of research tools, datasets, and methodologies related to behavioral research from the Division of Cancer Control and Population Science.
Reporting Tools
Research Portfolio Online Reporting Tools (RePORT)

- Free database of funded projects, investigators, publications, and patents.
- Use to identify research areas that are highly supported or underrepresented.
- Useful for identifying potential collaborators in your area of science.
- Use to identify awards by location.
- Helpful for identifying research not readily available in the U.S.
- Provides frequently requested and customized funding reports.
- Includes RePORT tutorials.

The NIH RePORTER database includes a “Matchmaker” tab. If you enter your specific aims or project summary you will find similar projects that have been funded by the NIH, which institutes funded those projects, which study sections reviewed them, and potential collaborators funded in your subject or geographic area to ask for advice.
Find a Foundation or Other Funding Source

This page lists resources for finding grant funding opportunities outside NIH.

Use these resources to launch your own search. See the Disclaimer about external links.

To suggest a resource for the list, please email deaweb@niaid.nih.gov.

Free Resources

- ARVO Funding Guide — list of over 200 funding opportunities for biomedical researchers. Search by keyword or sort by career stage, degree track, opportunity type, or citizenship requirements.
- CRDF Global — promotes international scientific and technical collaboration through grants, technical resources, training, and services. Go to Grants and Grantees.
- Foundation Center — Foundations Directory Online Free includes a free search tool providing public access to essential information on approximately 90,000 foundations. Go to Search Grantmakers.
- Grants and Funding from Science — another list of places to search for funding.
- National Science Foundation — funds research and education in most fields of science and engineering. Go to Find Funding.
- Newton's List — tool for funders and grantseekers interested in collaborative international research and education. Open to basic research funding opportunities related to the natural sciences, engineering/technology, agricultural sciences, or social sciences. Go to Search for Opportunities.
- proposalCENTRAL — e-grantmaking website shared by government, non-profit, and private grantmaking organizations. Go to Opportunities to see what's available and Application System to set up an account.

https://www.niaid.nih.gov/grants-contracts/find-foundation
Websites
Research Funding Opportunities

• Grants.gov (grants)
• FedBizOps (contracts)
  [https://www.fbo.gov/](https://www.fbo.gov/)
• Grants and Funding:
  • [https://grants.nih.gov/grants/oer.htm](https://grants.nih.gov/grants/oer.htm) - See the “Information for...” section
  • administrators and researchers find this site very useful.
• How to Apply – Application Guide
• Subscribe to NIH Guide LISTSERV:
  • Official publication for Grant Policies, Guidelines and Funding Opportunities
    • http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/listserv.htm

• NIAID Funding information:
  • Funding News https://www.niaid.nih.gov/grants-contracts/funding-news
  • Opportunities & Announcements
  • Sample Applications https://www.niaid.nih.gov/grants-contracts/sample-applications
  • NIAID Grants Policy and Management Training for Foreign Investigators
    • https://www.niaid.nih.gov/grants-contracts/foreign-grants-management
Much Success in Your Research!

Questions?