

2022 PAPH Research Course

NIH Funding

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NCI Extramural Divisions

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TREATMENT
AND DIAGNOSIS**

**DIVISION OF
CANCER
PREVENTION**



Notices of Funding Opportunities (NOFOs)

Formerly known as
Funding Opportunity Announcements (FOA)

- **NOFO's may also be called FOAs** or program announcements, requests for applications, notices of funding availability, or solicitations
- **NIH advertises availability of grant support through NOFO's (and NOSIs).** Search for an NOFO specific to your area of interest or apply using a generic parent announcement.
- NIH and other HHS Agencies have Parent Announcements (also known as “generic,” “unsolicited” or “investigator-initiated”) for common grant mechanisms (e.g., R01, R21).
- *Searching for Funding Just Got a Little Easier:*

<https://nexus.od.nih.gov/all/2020/02/03/searching-for-funding-just-got-a-little-easier/>

Glossary - NOFOs and NOSIs

- **Program Announcement (PA/PAR):** Statement of ongoing research interest by Institute/Center
 - No set-aside monies (usually)
- **Request for Applications (RFA):** Special research initiative
 - Set-aside monies and specially assembled review group
- **Notice of Special Interest (NOSI)**
 - Succinctly highlight a specific topic of interest, for example a specific area of research or program
 - Direct applicants to one or more active FOAs (often parent announcements) for submission of applications for the initiative described
 - Administrative supplement NOSIs, too
 - Not generally associated with set-aside funds; gradually replacing Pas

<http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/notice-files/NOT-OD-19-107.html>

Grant Mechanisms

- R03 – Small Research Grants
- **R21 – Exploratory/Developmental Grants**
- **R01 – Research Projects**
- **K-Awards @ NCI – Training Awards**
- R13 – Conference Grants
- R15 – AREA awards
- P01/P50 – Research Program Projects
- U01/U54 – Cooperative Agreements
- T41/T42 - SBIR/STTR – Technology Grants

http://grants.nih.gov/grants/funding/funding_program.htm

<http://deainfo.nci.nih.gov/flash/awards.htm>

Finding The Best Funding Opportunity Announcement



How to choose the right FOA:
<http://grants.nih.gov/grants/how-to-apply-application-guide/video/choose-FOA/index.htm>

Understand Funding Opportunities:
<http://grants.nih.gov/grants/how-to-apply-application-guide/prepare-to-apply-and-register/understand-funding-opportunities.htm>

Gateways To Information: NIH






<http://grants.nih.gov/grants/oer.htm>



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Helpful Hints: Ask Yourself.....

- Is the scientific idea relevant, falls within the **Institute's primary mission**, or responsive to a stated area of interest?
- Is it innovative, relevant and timely?
- Will the results support the next steps?
- What will the findings add to the research community – at – large?
- Has this research been done before?
- Does it target a high-risk population?

Planning and Developing Your Application

- Use NIH's **RePORTER** to identify best fit for research
- Find a FOA or NOSI
- Contact NIH Program Director to discuss research interest
 - Is this concept a priority interest in your Institute/program?
 - Is this FOA/NOSI still accepting applications?
 - Which Institute should I submit it to?
- Obtain any required Prior Approval from NIH
 - Budget request (> \$500 K direct cost/year)
 - Submitting application past the deadline

Identifying Whether NIH Considers Your Study to be a Clinical Trial is Crucial

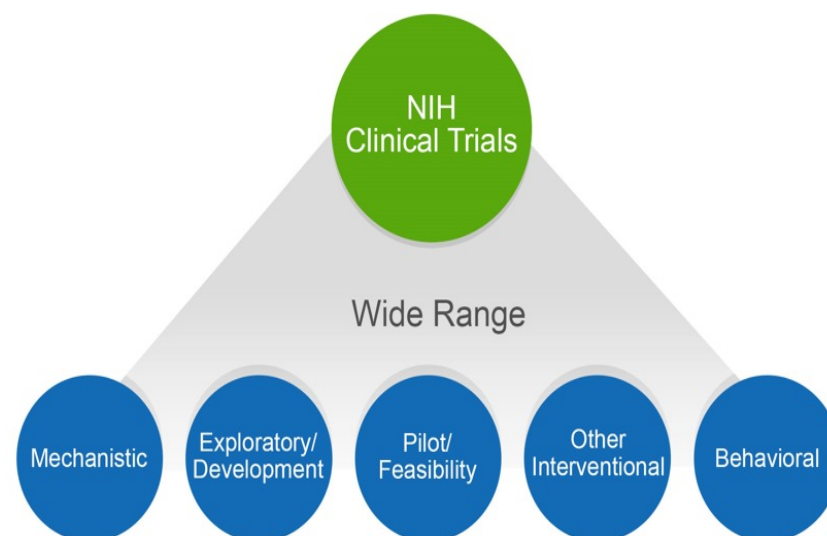
It impacts whether you need to:

- ✓ Respond to a **clinical trial-specific FOA**
- ✓ Address additional **review criteria** specific for clinical trials
- ✓ **Register and report** your clinical trial in [ClinicalTrials.gov](https://clinicaltrials.gov)

NIH Might Consider Your Human Subjects Research to be a Clinical Trial

Does your study...

- ✓ Involve one or more **human subjects**?
- ✓ **Prospectively assign** human subject(s) to intervention(s)?
- ✓ Evaluate the **effect of intervention(s)** on the human subject(s)?
- ✓ Have a **health-related biomedical or behavioral outcome**?



If “yes” to ALL of these questions, your study is considered a clinical trial

Unsure how to answer the questions? We have a tool that can help! <http://grants.nih.gov/ct-decision/>

Actions Requiring NIH Prior Approval

NIH Prior Approval	Under the following circumstances
Additional no-cost extension, extension greater than 12 months, or late notification of initial no-cost extension	All instances.
Carryover of unobligated balances	If the <u>NoA</u> indicates that the recipient does not have the authority to automatically carry over unobligated balances
Change in scope	All instances
Change in status of the PD/PI or senior/key personnel named in the <u>NoA</u>	All instances
Change of recipient organization	All instances
Rebudgeting funds	All instances
Foreign component added to a grant to a domestic or foreign organization	All instances

https://grants.nih.gov/grants/policy/nihgps/HTML5/section_8/8.1.2_prior_approval_requirements.htm#Carryove

Four Annotated Slides to Help you Read NOFOs

Follow the tips in the blue boxes below to help you understand the importance of key pieces of information in funding opportunity announcements (FOA).

Department of Health and Human Services Part 1. Overview Information

Participating Organization(s)	National Institutes of Health (NIH)	Your research has to fit within the mission of one of these participating organizations for your application to be assigned for funding consideration.
Components of Participating Organizations	<p>National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute (NHLBI)</p> <p>National Institute on Aging (NIA)</p> <p>National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA)</p> <p>National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID)</p> <p>National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases (NIAMS)</p> <p>National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA)</p> <p>National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS)</p> <p>National Institute of General Medical Sciences (NIGMS)</p> <p>National Human Genome Research Institute (NHGRI)</p> <p>National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH)</p> <p>National Institute on Minority Health and Health Disparities (NIMHD)</p> <p>National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke (NINDS)</p> <p>National Institute of Nursing Research (NINR)</p> <p>National Center for Complementary and Integrative Health (NCCIH)</p> <p>Note: Not all NIH Institutes and Centers (ICs) participate in Parent Announcements. Applicants should carefully note which ICs participate in this announcement and view their respective areas of research interest at the R01 Clinical Trial Required IC-Specific Scientific Interests and Contact website. Applicants should also carefully note which ICs accept only mechanistic research. For more information, see the R01 Clinical Trial Required IC-Specific Scientific Interests and Contact website and the Parent Announcements section of the FOA. Review the Related Notices. ICs that do not participate in this announcement will not consider applications for funding.</p>	
	Most Titles include activity code and clinical trial information.	
Funding Opportunity Title	NIH Research Project Grant (Parent R01 Clinical Trial Required)	
Activity Code	R01 Research Project Grant	The activity code tells you the type of grant program that is being advertised. Talk to a scientific/program contact listed in section VII of the FOA to ensure that you apply to the right grant program for you and your science.

[Understanding Funding Opportunity Announcements: PA-18-345.]

<https://grants.nih.gov/grants/how-to-apply-application-guide/prepare-to-apply-and-register/understand-funding-opportunities.htm>

Announcement Type	New
Related Notices	<p>December 18, 2017 - Notice of NINDS Policy for Submission of Applications and Participation in PA-18-345. See Notice NOT-NS-18-011.</p> <p>NOT-AR-18-008 NIAMS Only Accepts Clinical Trial Applications Proposing Mechanistic Studies for Clinical Trial Parent R01 and R21 Announcements</p> <p>NOT-HL-17-546 NHLBI Only Accepts Clinical Trial Applications Proposing Mechanistic Studies for the NIH Parent R01 Clinical Trial Required Announcement</p> <p>NOT-AT-18-001 NCCIH Policy for Submission of Parent R01 Applications Proposing Clinical Trials</p> <p>NOT-MH-18-004 NIMH Only Accepts Clinical Trial Applications Proposing Mechanistic Studies for Clinical Trial Parent R01 and R21 Announcements</p> <p>NOT-MH-18-006 Notice of NIMH Participation in (PA-18-345) NIH Research Project Grant (Parent R01 Clinical Trial Required)</p>
	<p>A must-read. The related notices provide updates to instructions after the FOA was issued.</p> <p>Revisit the FOA before submitting your application to check for any new related notices.</p> <p>Information in the notice augments/supersedes the information in the FOA.</p>
Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) Number	PA-18-345
Companion Funding Opportunity	<p>PA-18-484 - Parent R01 Clinical Trial Not Allowed</p> <p>Check Companion Notices for restrictions</p> <p>Companion FOAs focus on similar areas of science but use different activity codes</p>
Number of Applications	See Section III. 3. Additional Information on Eligibility .
Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance (CFDA) Number(s)	93.307; 93.213; 93.113; 93.846; 93.233; 93.840; 93.839; 93.838; 93.837; 93.172; 93.859; 93.279; 93.855; 93.866; 93.361; 93.273, 93.853
Funding Opportunity Purpose	The NIH Research Project Grant supports a discrete, specified, circumscribed project in areas representing the specific interests and competencies of the investigator(s). This Parent Funding Opportunity Announcement requires that at least 1 clinical trial be proposed. The proposed project must be related to the programmatic interests of one or more of the participating NIH Institutes and Centers (ICs) based on their scientific missions. Applicants should note that some ICs (see Related Notices) only

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	accept applications proposing mechanistic studies that meet NIH's definition of a clinical trial through this funding opportunity announcement.
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Key Dates

Posted Date	November 3, 2017
Open Date (Earliest Submission Date)	Jan 5, 2018
Letter of Intent Due Date(s)	Not Applicable Letters of Intent are requested for planning purposes. They are not required.
Application Due Date(s)	Standard dates apply, by 5:00 PM local time of applicant organization. All types of non-AIDS applications allowed for this funding opportunity are due on these dates. 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)	Standard AIDS dates apply, by 5:00 PM local time of applicant organization. If your application has a strong focus on AIDS research, special due dates apply. first AIDS application due date for this FOA is May 7, 2018. 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.
Scientific Merit Review	Standard dates apply
Advisory Council Review	Standard dates apply
Earliest Start Date	Standard dates apply
Expiration Date	January 8, 2021 You cannot apply to an expired FOA.
Due Dates for E.O. 12372	Not Applicable Your application may not be accepted for review unless you closely follow the instructions in the FOA and the SF424 (R&R) Application Guide.

Required Application Instructions

It is critical that applicants follow the instructions in the [SF424 \(R&R\) Application Guide](#), except where instructed to do otherwise (in this FOA or in a Notice from the [NIH Guide for Grants and Contracts](#)). Conformance to all requirements (both in the Application Guide and the FOA) is

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required and strictly enforced. Applicants must read and follow all application instructions in the Application Guide as well as any program-specific instructions noted in [Section IV](#). When the program-specific instructions deviate from those in the Application Guide, follow the program-specific instructions. **Applications that do not comply with these instructions may be delayed or not accepted for review.**

There are several options to submit your application to the agency through Grants.gov, to NIH and Department of Health and Human Services partners.

1. Use the NIH ASSIST system to prepare, submit and track your application online.

Apply Online Using ASSIST

2. Use an institutional system-to-system (S2S) solution to apply to Grants.gov and eRA Commons to institutional officials regarding availability.
3. Use [Grants.gov](#) Workspace to prepare and submit your application and [eRA Commons](#) to track your application.

Application forms are specific to each FOA. Access the forms using these buttons in the FOA, then select the submission method that works best for you (ASSIST or downloadable forms). If your institution has its own system-to-system submission method, the system should pull the correct forms for you.

Check to see if the FOA will accept clinical trial applications (clinical trial required, not allowed, or optional.) The hyperlinked question provides more details on the NIH definition of a clinical trial.

Section III. Eligibility Information

1. Eligible Applicants

Be sure both you and your organization are eligible before applying.

Eligible Organizations

Application Page Limits (R01, R21, R03)

Section of Application	Page Limits (if different from NOFO, NOFO supersedes)
Project Summary/Abstract	30 lines of text
Project Narrative	3 sentences
Introduction to Resubmission and Revision Applications	1
Specific Aims	1
Research Strategy	R01 (12 pages) R03 & R21 (6 pages)
Biographical Sketch	5

[Page Limits | grants.nih.gov](https://grants.nih.gov/page-limits)

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Make sure you...

- Search for FOAs in the [NIH Guide for Grants and Contracts](#) or [Grants.gov](#). (Grants.gov is the federal-wide portal for advertising funding opportunities that is used by all federal grant-making agencies.) NIH posts all of our FOAs on both sites.
- Use the instructions in the announcement in conjunction with the application guide to prepare your application. If instructions conflict, follow the FOA.
- Pay attention to notices posted in the [NIH Guide for Grants and Contracts](#). Notices may highlight topics of special interest to NIH or update key aspects of FOAs. Guidance included in notices supersedes guidance in the FOA and application guide.
- Submit applications in response to a specific FOA.
- There is not a generic application form package that can be downloaded and used for all grant application submissions. You must use the application form package associated with the FOA to which you are applying. Access the FOA-specific form package through your chosen submission method (ASSIST, institutional system-to-system solution, Workspace). [Learn more](#).
- Read the FOA carefully. Applications that include clinical trials must be submitted in response to an FOA that allows clinical trials (even if other studies on the same application are not clinical trials). Learn more about [clinical trial specific FOAs](#).
- Make sure that the NIH Institute or Center that might be interested in your research is listed as a participating organization in the FOA. Notices of special interest may identify NIH Institutes or Centers participating in the notice initiative that are not listed in the FOA used for submission.
- Return to the FOA to check the Related Notices section before submission to ensure you are in line with the most recent guidance.
- Pay particular attention to the review criteria and write your application keeping these review criteria in mind.
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- Contact NIH staff listed in the FOA to discuss your application
- [Take a tour of an annotated FOA for tips and key information.](#)



<https://grants.nih.gov/grants/how-to-apply-application-guide/prepare-to-apply-and-register/understand-funding-opportunities.htm>

Example FOAs (selected)

Title	Announcement Number	Expiration Date
Dissemination and Implementation Research in Health (R01 Clinical Trial Optional)	PAR 22-105**	May 8, 2025
Time-Sensitive Obesity Policy and Program Evaluation (R01 Clinical Trial Not Allowed) https://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PAR-21-305.html	PAR 21-305*	Sept 11, 2024
NCCIH Multi-Site Feasibility Clinical Trials of Mind and Body Interventions (R01 Clinical Trial Required) https://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PAR-21-241.html	PAR-21-241**	March 12, 2024

*Clinical trial not allowed; **Clinical trial optional

Example FOAs (selected)

Title	Announcement Number	Expiration Date
Environmental influences on Child Health Outcomes (ECHO) Measurement Core (U24) Clinical Trial Not Allowed https://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-OD-22-020.html	RFA-OD-020*	Awarded 2023
Mechanisms that Impact Cancer Risk after Bariatric Surgery (R01 Clinical Trial Optional) https://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PAR-21-331.html	PAR-21-331**	Sept 8, 2024
<i>Exercise and Nutrition Interventions to Improve Cancer Treatment-Related Outcomes (ENICTO) in Cancer Survivors Consortium (U01 Clinical Trial Required)</i>	<u>RFA-CA-21-031</u>	Awarded 2023

*Clinical trial not allowed; **Clinical trial optional

Notice of Special Interest (NOSI): Relevant Examples

Title	Announcement Number	Expiration Date
<p>Notice of Special Interest (NOSI): Developing and Testing Multilevel Physical Activity Interventions to Improve Health and Well-Being</p>	<p>NOT-OD-21-087 https://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/notice-files/NOT-OD-21-087.html (NOT-CA-21-065)</p>	<p>February 16, 2024</p>
<p>Reissuance of PAR-18-324, "Testing Interventions for Health- Enhancing Physical Activity (R01- Clinical Trial Optional)" as a Notice of Special Interest (NOT-OD-21- 087)</p>	<p>NOT-OD-21-087 https://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/notice-files/NOT-OD-21-087.html</p>	<p>February 16, 2024</p>
<p>Notice of Special Interest (NOSI): Stimulating Research to Understand and Address Hunger, Food and Nutrition Insecurity</p>	<p>NOT-OD-22-135 https://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/notice-files/NOT-OD-22-135.html</p>	<p>November 22, 2024</p>
<p><u>Notice of Special Interest (NOSI): Fundamental Science Research on Complementary and Integrative Health Approaches, Including Natural Products or Mind and Body Interventions</u></p>	<p>NOT-AT-21-006</p>	<p>Sept 8, 2024</p>

Physical Activity NOSI: Relevant Examples

Title	Announcement Number	Expiration Date
<p>Notice of Special Interest (NOSI): Dietary, Physical Activity, Sedentary Behavior and Sleep Assessment Methodologies Among Infants and Young Children (Birth to 5 years) through Adults</p>	<p>NOT-CA-21-108</p> <p>https://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/notice-files/NOT-CA-21-108.html</p>	<p>May 8, 2023 but stay tuned</p>
<p>Notice of Special Interest (NOSI): Improving Patient Adherence to Treatment and Prevention Regimens to Promote Health</p>	<p>NOT-OD-21-100</p> <p>https://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/notice-files/NOT-OD-21-100.html</p>	<p>June 8, 2024</p>
<p>Notice of Special Interest (NOSI): Emerging and Existing Issues of Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19) Research Related to the Health and Well-Being of Women, Children and Individuals with Physical and/or Intellectual Disabilities</p>	<p>NOT-HD-22-002</p> <p>https://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/notice-files/NOT-HD-22-003.html</p>	<p>June 6, 2024</p>

Other Relevant Omnibus type NCI FOAs

Activity Code	FOA	First Available Application Due Date
R01	PAR-21-035 - Cancer Prevention and Control Clinical Trials Grant Program (R01 Clinical Trial Required)	<u>June 5, 2021</u>
R01	PAR-21-033 – NCI's Investigator-Initiated Early Phase Clinical Trials for Cancer Treatment and Diagnosis (R01 Clinical Trial Required)	<u>June 5, 2021</u>
R21	PAR-19-309 - Stimulating Innovations in Behavioral Intervention Research for Cancer Prevention and Control (R21 Clinical Trial Optional)	<u>June 16, 2021</u>
R03	PAR-20-052 - NCI Small Grants Program for Cancer Research for Years 2020, 2021, and 2022 (NCI Omnibus R03 Clinical Trial Optional)	<u>June 24, 2021</u>
R15	PAR-19-135 - Research Enhancement Award Program (REAP) for Health Professional Schools and Graduate Schools (R15 Clinical Trial Required)	<u>June 25, 2021</u>
R15	PAR-19-133 - Academic Research Enhancement Award for Undergraduate- Focused Institutions (R15 - Clinical Trial Required)	<u>June 25, 2021</u>

Sample Behavioral Research Grant Applications

The National Cancer Institute (NCI) frequently receives requests for examples of funded grant applications.

Fifteen investigators and their organizations agreed to let the Behavioral Research Program (BRP) post excerpts of their grant applications to demonstrate what a successful grant application looks like.

<https://cancercontrol.cancer.gov/brp/funding/sample-grant-applications>

SAMPLE APPLICATIONS

Grant Title	Principal Investigator	Organization	Grant Mechanism & Award Number	View Application
R01: Reducing Chemotherapy Toxicity in Older Adults	Supriya Mohile, M.D., M.S.	UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER MEDICAL CENTER*	R01CA177592-01	View Grant Application (PDF, 1.5MB)
R01: Sleep Disturbance, Inflammation, and Cellular Aging in Breast Cancer Survivors	Michael Irwin, M.D.	UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA - LOS ANGELES*	R01CA207130-01	View Grant Application (PDF, 1MB)
R01: Disseminating Evidence-Based Interventions to Control Cancer	Ross Brownson, Ph.D.	WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IN ST. LOUIS*	R01CA180327-01A1	View Grant Application (PDF, 792KB)
R01: Increasing Implementation of Evidence-Based Interventions at Low-Wage Worksites	Margaret Hannon, Ph.D.	UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON*	R01CA180217-01A1	View Grant Application (PDF, 1.5MB)
R01: Establishing The Program Sustainability Action Planning Training Model	Sarah Moreland-Russell, Ph.D.	WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IN ST. LOUIS*	1R01CA203844-01A1	View Grant Application (PDF, 2.6MB)
R01: Implementing Tobacco Use Treatment Guidelines in Community Health Centers in Vietnam	Donna Shelley, M.D., M.P.H.	NEW YORK UNIVERSITY*	R01CA175829-01A1	View Grant Application (PDF, 2.3MB)

Training Grants

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NCI F31 Award

NCI F32 Award

NCI F33 Award

NCI F99/K00 Award

NCI K08 Award

NCI K12 Award

NCI K22 Award

NCI K25 Award

NCI K99 Award

NCI Early K99 Award

NCI R25 Award

NCI T32 Award

NCI UE5 Award

NCI U24 Award

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Mentoring Opportunities
Grants Training Prevention
Research Internships Fellowships Clinical
Basic Science Diversity
Collaboration Postdoctoral Cancer
Data Science Epidemiology Innovation



Training

The [Center for Cancer Training \(CCT\)](#) supports NCI's goal of training cancer researchers for the 21st century. CCT provides funding to support training and career development for cancer researchers working at institutions nationwide and also manages intramural training programs offered at NCI laboratories and offices in Maryland. [Learn more about CCT's mission.](#)

<http://www.cancer.gov/grants-training/training>

<http://www.cancer.gov/grants-training/training/contact>

Programs

[RTCD Home](#) > Programs

T

Training

To provide institutional research training opportunities (including international) to trainees at the undergraduate, graduate, and postdoctoral levels

- [D71](#) [International Research Training Planning Grant](#)
- [D43](#) [International Research Training Grants](#)
- [T15](#) [Continuing Education Training Grants](#)
- [T32](#) [Institutional National Research Service Award](#)

F

Fellowship

To provide individual training opportunities (including international) to supported fellows at the undergraduate, graduate, postdoctoral, and senior career levels

- [F05](#) [International Research Fellowships \(FIC\)](#)
- [F30](#) [Individual Predoctoral NRSA for MD/PhD Fellowships](#)
- [F31](#) [Predoctoral Individual National Research Service Award](#)
- [F32](#) [Postdoctoral Individual National Research Service Award](#)

K

Career Development

To provide individual and institutional career development opportunities to supported candidates at the postdoctoral, early career, and mid career levels.

- [K01](#) [Research Scientist Development Award - Research](#)
- [K02](#) [Research Scientist Development Award](#)
- [K05](#) [Research Scientist Awards](#)
- [K07](#) [Academic/Teacher Award \(ATA\)](#)

R

Research Education

To provide research education opportunities, including courses, research experiences, mentoring, curriculum development, and outreach.

- [R00](#) [Career Transition Award](#)
- [R25](#) [Research Education](#)

L

Loan Repayment

To provide for the repayment of the educational loan debt of qualified health professionals.

- [L30](#) [Loan Repayment Program for Clinical Researchers](#)
- [L32](#) [Loan Repayment Program for Clinical Researchers from Disadvantaged](#)

<https://researchtraining.nih.gov/programs>

<https://researchtraining.nih.gov/programs/training-grants>

Training Opportunities For Students And Investigators From Diverse Populations



- NCI Center to Reduce Cancer Health Disparities
 - Diversity Training Programs
 - Research Supplements to Promote Diversity in Health-Related Research

<http://www.cancer.gov/about-nci/organization/crchd>

<http://www.cancer.gov/about-nci/organization/crchd/diversity-training/cure>

- National Institute on Minority Health and Health Disparities Training and Career Development Grant Programs

<http://www.nimhd.nih.gov/programs/extramural/training-career-dev/>

- Research and Training Programs at NIH Institutes

<http://www.nimhd.nih.gov/resources/research-training.html>



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Area

Exercise Scientific Interest Group

The Exercise Interest Group (EIG) provides a forum where researchers, clinicians, and other interested persons from NIH and the extramural community can explore and promote epidemiological, clinical, and basic research on the effects of exercise in prevention and treatment of disease and disability. The EIG will be comprised of representatives from multiple NIH institutes and centers, including NHLBI, NIA, NIAMS, NIDDK, NCI, NIAID, NICHD, NCCIH, etc., plus representatives from the American College of Sports Medicine, American Physiological Society, and American Association of Cardiovascular and Pulmonary Rehabilitation.

Specific goals of the EIG include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Stimulate inter-IC collaborations to develop innovative research programs/initiatives investigating the effects of habitual exercise in clinical medicine.
2. Stimulate interest from the outside scientific community to submit research applications to NIH investigating the effects of exercise in prevention and treatment of disease and disability.
3. Maintain a contemporary list of experts in exercise science to serve as potential NIH study section members and ad hoc grant reviewers.
4. Provide a forum for outside organizations with expertise in exercise science to provide input and feedback to NIH regarding important issues in this area.
5. Provide a forum for developing educational programs and lectures in exercise science to individuals in the metropolitan Washington, D.C. area.

Mailing List

To join the Exercise Scientific Interest Group mailing list, please visit the [Exercise Scientific Interest Group Listserv home page](#), then click the "Subscribe or Unsubscribe" link in the right sidebar.

<https://oir.nih.gov/sigs/exercise-scientific-interest-group>



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Nutrition & Physical Activity

Dietary Guidelines

Physical Activity Guidelines

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Move Your Way® Community Resources

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National Youth Sports Strategy

President's Council

White House Conference on Hunger, Nutrition, and Health

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Ending Hunger, Improving Nutrition and Physical Activity, and Reducing Diet-Related Diseases and Disparities



On **Wednesday, September 28**, the Biden-Harris Administration will host the White House Conference on Hunger, Nutrition, and Health. The Administration will also release a National Strategy with actions the federal government will take to drive solutions to these challenges.

Our goal:

End hunger and increase healthy eating and physical activity by 2030, so that fewer Americans experience diet-related diseases like diabetes, obesity, and hypertension.

Millions of Americans are afflicted with food insecurity and diet-related diseases — including heart disease, obesity, and type 2 diabetes — which are some of the leading causes of death and disability in the U.S. The toll of hunger and these diseases is not distributed equally, disproportionately impacting underserved communities, including communities of color, people living in rural areas, people who are differently-abled, older adults, LGBTQI+ people, military families, and military veterans.

Lack of access to healthy, safe, and affordable food, and to safe outdoor spaces, contributes to hunger, diet-related diseases, and health disparities. The COVID-19 pandemic has exacerbated these challenges further.

We cannot wait to act. And we aren't.

Background

It's been more than 50 years since the first and only White House Conference on Food, Nutrition, and Health was held in 1969. That pivotal event helped galvanize actions that included the creation of life changing programs like school lunches, the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC), and changes to how we label foods.

- 1. Improve food access and affordability:** End hunger by making it easier for everyone — including urban, suburban, rural, and Tribal communities — to access and afford food. For example, expand eligibility for and increase participation in food assistance programs and improve transportation to places where food is available.
- 2. Integrate nutrition and health:** Prioritize the role of nutrition and food security in overall health, including disease prevention and management, and ensure that our health care system addresses the nutrition needs of all people.
- 3. Empower all consumers to make and have access to healthy choices:** Foster environments that enable all people to easily make informed healthy choices, increase access to healthy food, encourage healthy workplace and school policies, and invest in public messaging and education campaigns that are culturally appropriate and resonate with specific communities.
- 4. Support physical activity for all:** Make it easier for people to be more physically active (in part by ensuring that everyone has access to safe places to be active), increase awareness of the benefits of physical activity, and conduct research on and measure physical activity.
- 5. Enhance nutrition and food security research:** Improve nutrition metrics, data collection, and research to inform nutrition and food security policy, particularly on issues of equity, access, and disparities.

<https://health.gov/our-work/nutrition-physical-activity/white-house-conference-hunger-nutrition-and-health>

OPTIMAL INSTRUMENTS FOR MEASUREMENT OF DIETARY INTAKE, PHYSICAL ACTIVITY, AND SLEEP AMONG ADULTS



VIRTUAL WORKSHOP

September 21-22, 2022



Optimal Instruments for Measurement of Dietary Intake, Physical Activity, and Sleep Among Adults Workshop will be held on Sept. 21-20, 2022

About this event

Sep 21

Optimal Instruments for Measurement: Diet, Activity, & Sleep Among Adults

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Wed, Sep 21, 2022, 1:00 PM –
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NIH Common Fund

(High Risk, High Reward Research)

- The Common Fund has been used to support a series of short term, exceptionally high impact, trans-NIH programs known collectively as the NIH Roadmap.
- The portfolio of programs supported by the Common Fund continues to evolve to encompass a diverse set of trans-NIH programs.

<http://commonfund.nih.gov/>

NIH Common Fund: Molecular Transducers of Physical Activity in Humans

The screenshot shows the NIH Common Fund website for the Molecular Transducers of Physical Activity in Humans (MoTrPAC) program. The page features a navigation bar with links for Common Fund Programs, Common Fund Research Funding, News & Media, Common Fund Highlights, and About Common Fund. A COVID-19 banner is present at the top. The main content area includes a sidebar with navigation links for the public and researchers, a central program snapshot section with a video player, and a right-hand column with news items and data hub information.

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Molecular Transducers of Physical Activity in Humans

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Molecular Transducers of Physical Activity Consortium (MoTrPAC)

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NIH Working Group
Program Publications

Details released on MoTrPAC's approach to its ambitious studies
[Read the press release](#)

Announcing PASS Phase 2
Funding for the Phase 2 Animal Studies has been awarded! Check out the newest members of MoTrPAC here.

Molecular Transducers of Physical Activity in Humans Consortium Website
Visit the [website](#) maintained by the MoTrPAC Coordinating Center for in-depth program information and access to program resources.

MoTrPAC Data Hub
Visit the [data portal](#) maintained by the MoTrPAC Bioinformatics Center to access data releases and other news.

Program Snapshot
[What Is MoTrPAC? \(2 minute video\)](#)

Understanding Exercise and MoTrPAC: ...
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MoTrPAC
Transducers of Physical Activity Consortium
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Ancillary Studies:

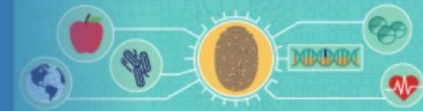
<http://www.motrpac.org/ancillarystudyguidelines.cfm>

NIH Common Fund's Nutrition for Precision Health, powered by the All of Us Research Program

COVID-19

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Nutrition for Precision Health, powered by the *All of Us* Research Program



Program Snap Shot

The goal of the **NIH Common Fund's Nutrition for Precision Health, powered by the *All of Us* Research Program**, is to develop algorithms that predict individual responses to food and dietary patterns. Nutrition plays an integral role in human development and in the prevention and treatment of disease. However, there's no such thing as a perfect, one-size-fits-all diet. The NPH program will build on recent advances in biomedical science including artificial intelligence (AI), microbiome research, as well as the infrastructure and large, diverse participant group of the *All of Us* Research Program. These advances provide unprecedented opportunities to generate new data to provide insight into personalized nutrition also referred to as precision nutrition. In addition, the first ever [Strategic Plan for NIH Nutrition Research](#) emphasized

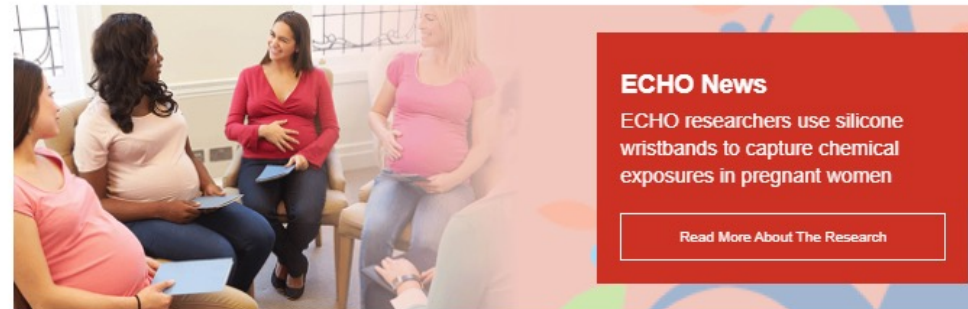
Precision nutrition: Tailored diet assessments to become a mainstay in medical care by 2030

Precision nutrition is taking the personalization trend to the next level, with NIH predicting it will become a mainstay in medical care by 2030. Dr. Holly Nicastro, program director of Nutrition for Precision Health program, shared with *NutritionInsight* how the NIH Common Fund's Nutrition for Precision Health program will help inform more personalized nutrition recommendations based on individual differences. Read more: <https://bit.ly/3fkCmKU>

Nutrition for Precision Health Program Background

<https://commonfund.nih.gov/nutritionforprecisionhealth>

ENVIRONMENTAL INFLUENCES ON CHILD HEALTH OUTCOMES (ECHO) PROGRAM

<http://www.nih.gov/echo>

<http://www.nih.gov/echo/funding>

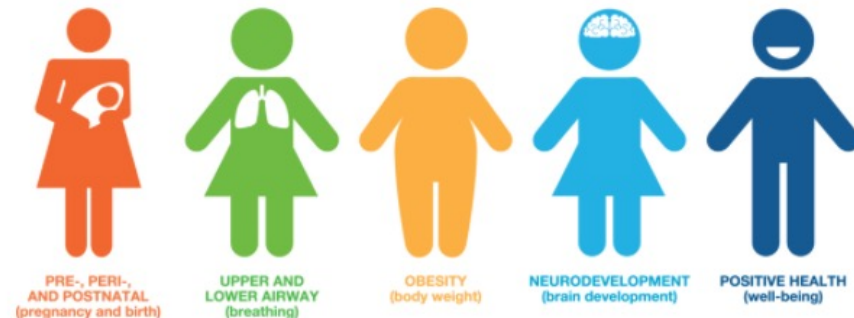
<http://echochildren.org/>

Learning what affects child health

The goal of the Environmental influences on Child Health outcomes (ECHO) Program is to understand the effects of a broad range of early environmental influences on child health and development. ECHO is dedicated to both learning what factors affect child health and to finding ways to enhance it.

ECHO's Mission

To enhance the health of children for generations to come



ECHO aims to:

Enhance the health of children and adolescents through research that may help inform healthcare practices, programs, and policies.

Create a culture that helps teams of child health researchers work together to achieve the best results.

ECHO Video

Learn more about the ECHO Program from Director Matt Gillman, who outlines Program accomplishments over the past two years and lays the foundation for the coming years of ECHO research.



National Collaborative on Childhood Obesity Research (NCCOR)



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Accelerating Progress to Reduce Childhood Obesity



NEW REPORT

Key Informant Interviews to Inform Nutrition and Physical Activity Efforts in Child Care Settings During the COVID-19 Pandemic



New NCCOR Resources Examine the Impact of COVID-19 among Child Care Programs

Learn more about the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic and related legislation on the early care and education system.

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The Classification of Laws Associated with School Students (CLASS) is a scoring system that monitors, classifies, and evaluates physical education (PE) and nutrition policies that have been codified into law across the United States. CLASS data are updated regularly and are currently available from 2003–2018.

CLASS uses a **scoring system to code state laws** as they compare to national standards and recommendations for PE and nutrition.

CLASS scores for PE and nutrition laws are available at **elementary, middle, and high school** levels and also as a summary score.

Policy Map

Users can generate policy maps for **11 PE-related** and **21 nutrition-related policy areas**. Users can also select a particular state to generate information on policy scores by year and by grade level. Data can be printed or downloaded for analysis.

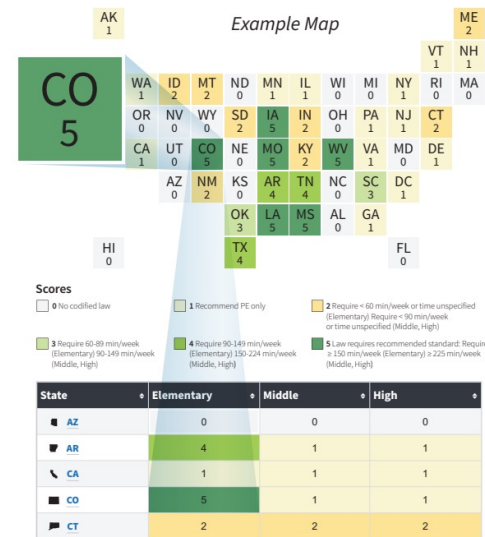
Policy Areas Covered

PE (11 across grade levels)

- PE class time and curriculum standards
- PE teacher and staffing requirements
- Proficiency requirements
- Physical activity time requirements
- Moderate to vigorous activity in PE
- Assessment of health-related fitness
- Recess time
- Joint-use agreement provisions

Nutrition (21 nutrition areas)

- Competitive food and beverage standards
- School meal environment and reimbursable meals
- Potable water and nutrition education requirements
- Food service director qualifications
- Coordinating or advisory council requirements
- Farm-to-School provisions and marketing restrictions
- Body mass index screening
- Provisions around parties, events, and fundraisers



<https://class.cancer.gov/>

Research Resources and Tools

[Behavioral Research Program](#) / [Research Resources and Tools](#)

Search for and find data and resources that support researchers in conducting behavioral research. Explore selected data collection and analysis tools, cancer control publications, and a section dedicated to tobacco control research resources.

Featured Tool



Evidence-Based Cancer Control Programs

Use this searchable database for easy and immediate access to programs tested in a research study, publication(s) of the study findings, and program materials used with a particular study population in a specific setting. Search by program topic area such as physical activity, sun safety, and tobacco control.

[Explore the tool](#)

[Data](#) [Research Tools](#) [Textbooks and Selected Chapters](#) [Measures](#) [Tobacco Control Research Resources](#) [Selected Publications](#)

Accumulating Data to Optimally Predict Obesity Treatment (ADOPT) Core Measure: Environmental Domain

Access data layers and/or detailed methods for the environmental variables recommended by the ADOPT environmental working group.

[Learn more](#)

Activities Completed over Time in 24 hours (ACT24)

Estimate previous-day summary values for physical activity and sedentary behavior with this free, web-based recall instrument that complements the ASA24 Dietary Assessment Tool.

[Learn more](#)

<https://cancercontrol.cancer.gov/brp/research>

The NIH Obesity Research Task Force


NIH Obesity Research Task Force Funding Opportunities Meetings & Workshops Strategic Plan About

NIH-Supported Obesity Research

The NIH Obesity Research Task Force promotes collaboration and coordination across the NIH to accelerate progress in obesity research.

[About the Task Force >](#)


Funding Opportunities for Research



View current and past NIH funding opportunity announcements for obesity research.

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Meetings & Workshops for Obesity Researchers



NIH convenes scientific meetings and workshops on obesity research throughout the year.



[Meetings & Workshops >](#)

Strategic Plan for NIH Obesity Research



The Strategic Plan for NIH Obesity Research serves as a guide to accelerate a broad spectrum of research toward developing new and more effective approaches to address the tremendous burden of obesity, so that people can look forward to healthier lives.

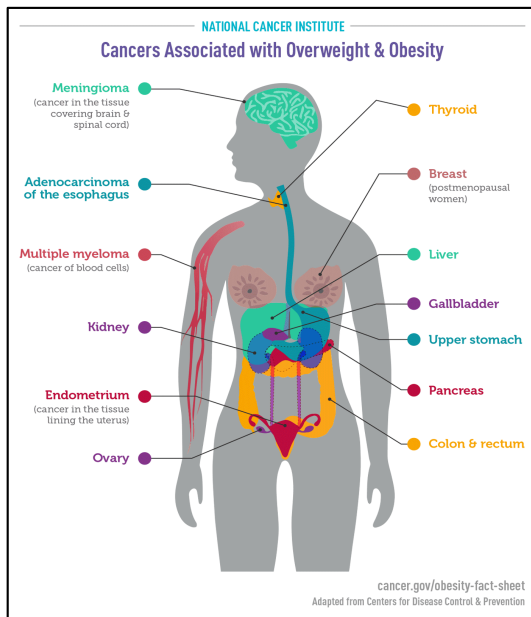
The Plan was originally published in 2011. In 2018-2019, the Obesity Research Task Force confirmed that the challenges and opportunities identified in the Plan reflect the current research landscape and should continue to guide obesity research.

- [Full Report](#) for the scientific community (PDF, 716.76 KB) 
- [Summary Report](#) non-technical (PDF, 627.47 KB) 

[More about the Strategic Plan for NIH Obesity Research >](#)

<https://www.obesityresearch.nih.gov/>

Trans-NCI Obesity & Cancer Work Group



Objectives

- To foster cross-divisional interests and activities in obesity and cancer
- To support the development of obesity and cancer research initiatives that address high-priority areas of need and that fill gaps in NCI's obesity and cancer portfolio
- Promote communication and awareness

<https://cancercontrol.cancer.gov/brp/hbrb/obesity-energy-balance/working-group>

Basic Experimental Studies with Humans (BESH)

<https://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PA-20-184.html>

Who: Investigators for studies whose primary purpose is the pursuit of basic science and that meet the NIH definition of a “clinical trial” and also the Federal definition of basic research.

What: *Continued Extension of Certain Flexibilities for Prospective Basic Experimental Studies with Human Participants (NOT-OD-21-088)* -- must register and report but can do this through alternative publicly available platforms.

When: *Effective Through:* September 24, 2023

For more information see: <https://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/notice-files/NOT-OD-21-088.html>

PLEASE NOTE: *While the National Cancer Institute does not currently participate in the BESH FOAs, other Institutes that fund obesity-related research (e.g., NIDDK, NICHD) do participate & may be suitable for your research!*

Contact a program director - HBRB

<https://cancercontrol.cancer.gov/brpstaff>

Program directors can advise you throughout the application process

- Consult on grant mechanisms that match project goals
- Review and provide feedback on Aims page
- Refer to appropriate NIH staff

Program directors provide scientific oversight on ongoing funded projects

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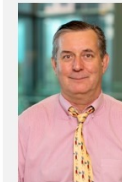
- Psychosocial and behavioral risk factors and interventions
- Behavioral treatment development
- Adherence to medical and behavioral regimens
- Obesity
- Health-related quality of life

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- Food environment
- Dietary guidance
- Dietary surveillance
- Dietary assessment




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- Dietary patterns
- Dietary assessment
- Dietary measurement error
- Sleep assessment
- Food environment
- Obesity policy research




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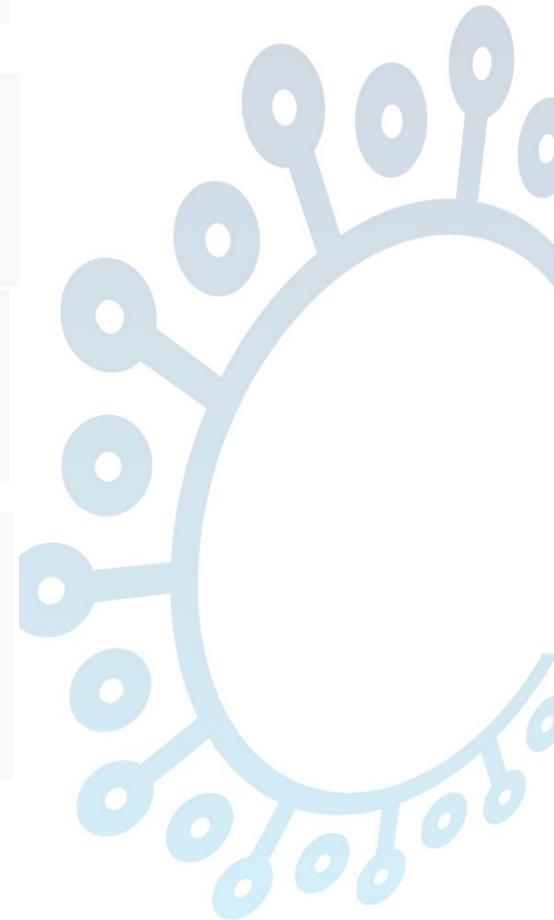
- Dietary assessment
- Dietary measurement error
- Automated Self-administered Dietary Assessment Tool (ASA24)
- Dietary surveillance



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- Digital health technologies and platforms
- Assessment and validation of digital biomarkers (including physical activity, sedentary behavior, and sleep)
- Analytical methods and models
- Computational models for multidimensional cancer risk factors



Other ICs to explore

NIDDK – diabetes

NHLBI – heart

NIA – aging

NICHD – children

NIMHD – minorities

NINR – nursing and more

Resources and connections

ODP – disease prevention ...

OBSSR – behavioral sciences ...



Things I Wish Investigators Knew Even Better

- Your grants goals should match the mission of the Institute you are submitting to
- The top target for your grant are the peer reviewers in your study section
- It takes longer to write and revise a good grant than you think
- Contact some PDs 3 months before the due date, not 3 weeks
- It might be worth getting someone experienced with NIH review who is not on your team to carefully review your draft grant

Connect with the Behavioral Research Program!

Behavioral Research Program Website:

<https://cancercontrol.cancer.gov/brp>

BRP funding opportunities, funded grants, successful applications & more:

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Helpful Web Sites

- All About Grants Podcast

http://grants.nih.gov/podcasts/All_About_Grants/index.htm

- RePORTER

<http://projectreporter.nih.gov/reporter.cfm>

Includes information from NIH project databases and funding records, PubMed abstracts and full-text articles, and U.S. Patent and Trademark Office Project descriptions, funding details, and research results

- NIH Extramural Nexus – Monthly newsletter for the extramural community

<http://grants.nih.gov/grants/nexus.htm>

- The NCI Grants Process

<http://www.cancer.gov/grants-training/grants-process>

- Electronic Submission of Grant Applications

<http://era.nih.gov/>

- Funding Opportunities and Notices (NIH Guide)

<http://grants.nih.gov/funding/searchguide/index.html#/>

- NIH searchable database of RFAs, PAs, and Guide Notices

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Thank You!

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Application Process

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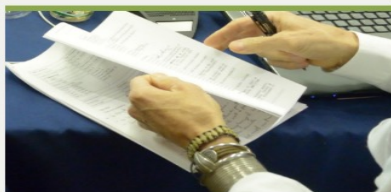
Planning & Writing

Guidance to assist you in planning and preparing a proposal.



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Standard receipt dates for grant proposals



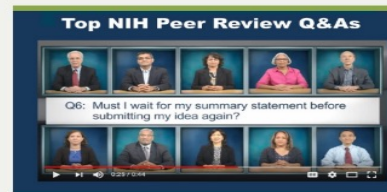
Submission & Assignment

How proposals are assigned to a review group



Initial Review, Results, & Appeals

What happens in the review process?



Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)

Top 10 and Top 100 Peer Review Q&As for NIH Applicants

The Most Frequently Asked Questions About Peer Review

- How do I determine the correct study section to submit to?
 - Review descriptions on CSR website
 - Evaluating Panel Quality in Review (ENQUIRE)
 - Assisted Referral Tool (ART)
 - Review members list
 - Identify needed expertise for your project
 - Talk to NIH program staff
- How do I request a Study Section and Convey Other Information to NIH <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/how-to-apply-application-guide/forms-e/general/g.600-phs-assignment-request-form.htm>
- What are the main comments from review?
- How did my application score?

Elements of the Summary Statement

- Overall Impact Score
- Percentile
- Scored Review Criteria
 - **Significance**
 - Investigators (s)
 - Innovation
 - **Approach**
 - Environment

Pre-Award Process

- **Just in Time (JIT) Information**

- [Other support](#)
- Certification of [Institutional Review Board \(IRB\)](#) approval
- Certification of [Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee \(IACUC\)](#) approval
- [Human subjects training certification](#) for all key personnel

- **Negotiation of Competing Award**

- **Initial peer review recommendations:** Summary statement may recommend changes to the specific aims and/or budget modifications
- **Overlap:** Ensure there is no scientific, budgetary, or commitment overlap with already funded projects
- **Level of effort:** Ensure sufficient levels of effort are committed to support the approved project.
- **Budget/programmatic modification:** Budget reduction if sufficient funds are not available to support project at 100 percent of the recommended level.

Post –Award Monitoring and Reporting

- **Annual Research Performance Progress Reports (RPPR)**
 - Project accomplishments
 - Project plans for the next year
 - Manuscripts and publications produced
 - Personnel who have worked on the project
 - Changes to level of effort of key personnel
 - Actual or planned challenges or delays in the projects
 - Plans for resolving challenges or delays
 - Significant changes regarding human or animal subjects
 - Inclusion enrollment reports for clinical studies

<https://grants.nih.gov/grants/post-award-monitoring-and-reporting.htm>

Common Questions About the Award

- **Changes in Scope**
- **Grant Rebudgeting**
 - 25% between budget categories within the total cost awarded
 - >25% requires NCI prior approval
- **Administrative supplements**
 - noncompeting award that provides additional funding to a currently funded grant
 - Must be within the scope of the approved project
 - Request was unforeseen when the new or competing renewal application was awarded.
- **Grant renewal (Type 2)**
 - Renewal applications (competing continuation) compete for funding with all other peer reviewed applications
- **Grant transfer requires NIH prior approval**

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