

NIH Website Guide to Researcher Resources

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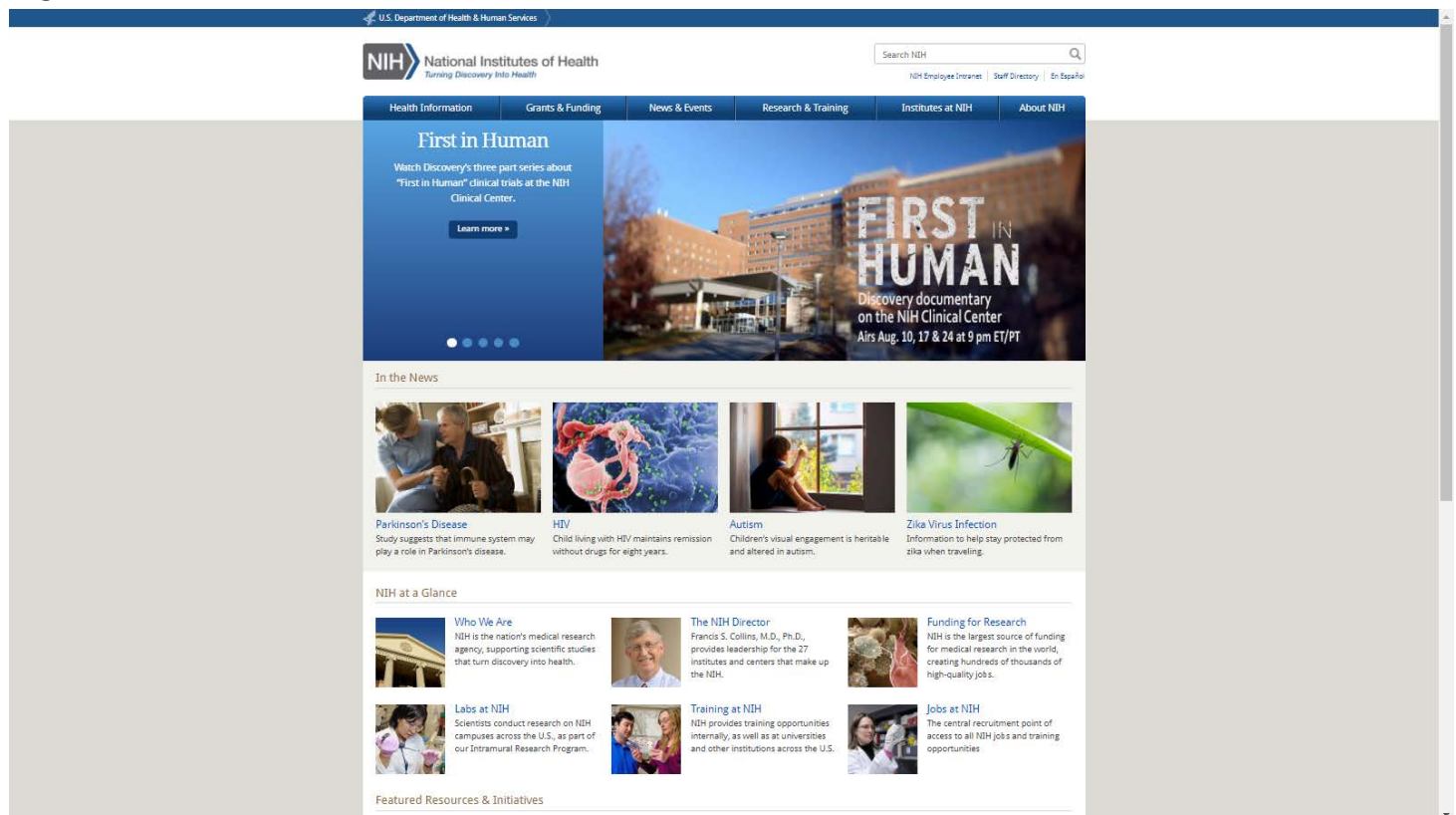
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NIH Structure

NIH Homepage

The National Institutes of Health (NIH) website (<https://www.nih.gov/>) is a massive yet helpful researcher resource (see Figure 1.) For those who spend a lot of time on this website, navigation is easier. However, most principal investigators and research support staff are looking for very specific items when visiting the NIH website and often find website negotiation challenging. This document is designed to break down the NIH website into easy-to-find sections that likely apply to you. You are provided with brief descriptions and direct links to web pages of importance to researchers. Please remember you can **always** contact ORDE with any questions you have about locating resources on funding agency websites (see our Contact Information on the last page).

Figure 1. Screenshot of NIH Website



NIH Institutes at a Glance

<https://www.nih.gov/about-nih/what-we-do/nih-almanac/nih-organization>

The National Institutes of Health consists of 21 institutes and 6 centers. This web page provides access to detailed information about the mission, history and organization of each institute and center, a good starting place when deciding which component of the NIH to target for an upcoming grant application.

NIH People

<https://ned.nih.gov/search/>

Looking for a specific person at NIH? Utilize the NIH Enterprise Directory (NED), a search engine designed to locate contact information for NIH personnel. You may search by name, telephone number, e-mail address, or specific institute in which the NIH employee is located.

NIH Glossary and Acronym Finder

<https://grants.nih.gov/grants/glossary.htm>

NIH has compiled a helpful glossary of commonly used grant-related terms, arranged alphabetically. An Acronym List is also maintained by the agency, and is available at https://grants.nih.gov/grants/acronym_list.htm.

Types of Awards

NIH Grant Types

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

Ever wonder how many different types of grant mechanisms NIH recognizes? Answer: **239**. Confused by the various R, K, T, U, F and P designations? This web page makes the letters and numbers understandable. (For the full list of 239 activity codes, go to https://grants.nih.gov/grants/funding/ac_search_results.htm).

NIH Career (K) Awards

<https://researchtraining.nih.gov/programs/career-development>

NIH offers a variety of Research Career Development (K) Awards for both clinical and basic scientists at various career stages. Identify the best career award for your circumstances by using the Career Award Table (see Figure 2). This web page offers details and provides links to current program announcements and requests for applications for each K Award type as well as a handy Frequently Asked Questions document.

Figure 2. Screenshot of NIH K Award Web Page

NIH National Institutes of Health
Research Training and Career Development

Press F11 to exit full screen

SEARCH

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About DBRW Career Path Programs Institute/Program Matrix Resources

Training Fellowships Career Development Other Training-Related

Research Career Development Awards

RTCD Home > Programs

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

1. Select Role

2. Select Career Level

APPLY FILTER

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K01

Mentored Research Scientist Career Development Award

For support of a postdoctoral or early career research scientists committed to research, in need of both advanced research training and additional experience.

Details

View Current Funding Opportunities

K02

Independent Research Scientist Development Award

For support of an early to mid-career scientists with research funding, in need of additional protected time committed to research.

Details

View Current Funding Opportunities

FAQs

- Who do I contact for questions about my specific application?
- If there are problems with eRA Commons registration or with the grants.gov submission process, where can one get help?
- Who do I contact for questions about my specific institutional training application or grant?
- Do Training Grants have pre-award cost authority?
- NIH uses a formula to calculate what would be awarded for tuition/fees and training related expenses on institutional training grants. Should the grantee use this formula as part of their requested budget in a competitive grant?

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Policy Notices

- [NOT-OD-04-007: MENTORED CAREER DEVELOPMENT AWARDS: CHANGE IN NIH](#)

grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/notice-files/NOT-OD-04-007.html#

NIH Parent Announcements

https://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/parent_announcements.htm

Are you submitting an investigator-initiated or unsolicited application, one for which you have not identified a specific request for applications (RFA) or program announcement (PA)? If so, then choose a Parent Announcement as your Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) (see Figure 3). They are available for Research Project Grants (R01), Small Grants (R03), Exploratory/Developmental Research Grants (R21), and other grant mechanisms. You are provided with appropriate instructions and the ability to select the correct Grants.gov application kit for on-line submission. Note that while Parent Announcements are NIH-wide, individual institutes and centers may opt out of specific Parent Announcements. So, be certain to check if the institute/center you wish to target is participating.

Figure 3. NIH Parent Announcement Offerings

The screenshot shows the NIH Grants & Funding website. The header includes the NIH logo, "National Institutes of Health", "Office of Extramural Research", and "Grants & Funding". A search bar is present with "Entire Site" and "Search this Site" options. The navigation menu includes "HOME", "ABOUT GRANTS", "FUNDING", "POLICY & COMPLIANCE", "NEWS & EVENTS", and "ABOUT OER". The main content area is titled "Parent Announcements (For Unsolicited or Investigator-Initiated Applications)". It includes a brief description of parent announcements and a list of available announcements sorted by Activity Code. The list is divided into two sections: "Research (R) Announcements" and "Research Training (T) Announcements".

Parent Announcements (For Unsolicited or Investigator-Initiated Applications)

Parent announcements are broad funding opportunity announcements allowing applicants to submit investigator-initiated applications for specific activity codes. They are open for up to 3 years and use standard due dates.

Not all NIH Institutes and Centers participate on all parent announcements. Before submitting your application, make sure the NIH Institute or Center that might be interested in your research is listed as a participating organization in the announcement.

The following Parent Announcements are available (sorted by Activity Code):

[Research (R) | Research Training (T) | Career Development (K) | Fellowships (F) | Admin Supplements | Post-award Administrative Action]

Research (R) Announcements

Activity Code(s)	Title	Announcement Number	Issuing Organization	Release Date	Opening Date (SF424 Only) ?	Expiration Date
R01	NIH Research Project Grant (Parent R01)	PA-16-160	NIH	03/31/2016	05/05/2016	05/08/2019
R03	NIH Small Research Grant Program (Parent R03)	PA-16-162	NIH	03/31/2016	05/16/2016	05/08/2019
R13	NIH Support for Conferences and Scientific Meetings (Parent R13)	PA-16-294	NIH	05/26/2016	07/12/2016	05/08/2019
R15	Academic Research Enhancement Award (Parent R15)	PA-16-200	NIH	04/18/2016	05/25/2016	05/08/2019
R21	NIH Exploratory/Developmental Research Grant Program (Parent R21)	PA-16-161	NIH	03/31/2016	05/16/2016	05/08/2019
R41/R42	PHS 2017-02 Omnibus Solicitation of the NIH for Small Business Technology Transfer Grant Applications (Parent STTR [R41/R42])	PA-17-303	NIH	06/05/2017	08/05/2017	01/06/2018
R43/R44	PHS 2017-02 Omnibus Solicitation of the NIH, CDC, and FDA for Small Business Innovation Research Grant Applications (Parent SBIR [R43/R44])	PA-17-302	NIH	06/05/2017	08/05/2017	01/06/2018

Research Training (T) Announcements

Activity Code(s)	Title	Announcement Number	Issuing Organization	Release Date	Opening Date (SF424 Only) ?	Expiration Date
T32	Ruth L. Kirschstein National Research Service Award (NRSA) Institutional Research Training Grant (Parent T32)	PA-16-152	NIH	03/25/2016	04/25/2016	01/08/2019

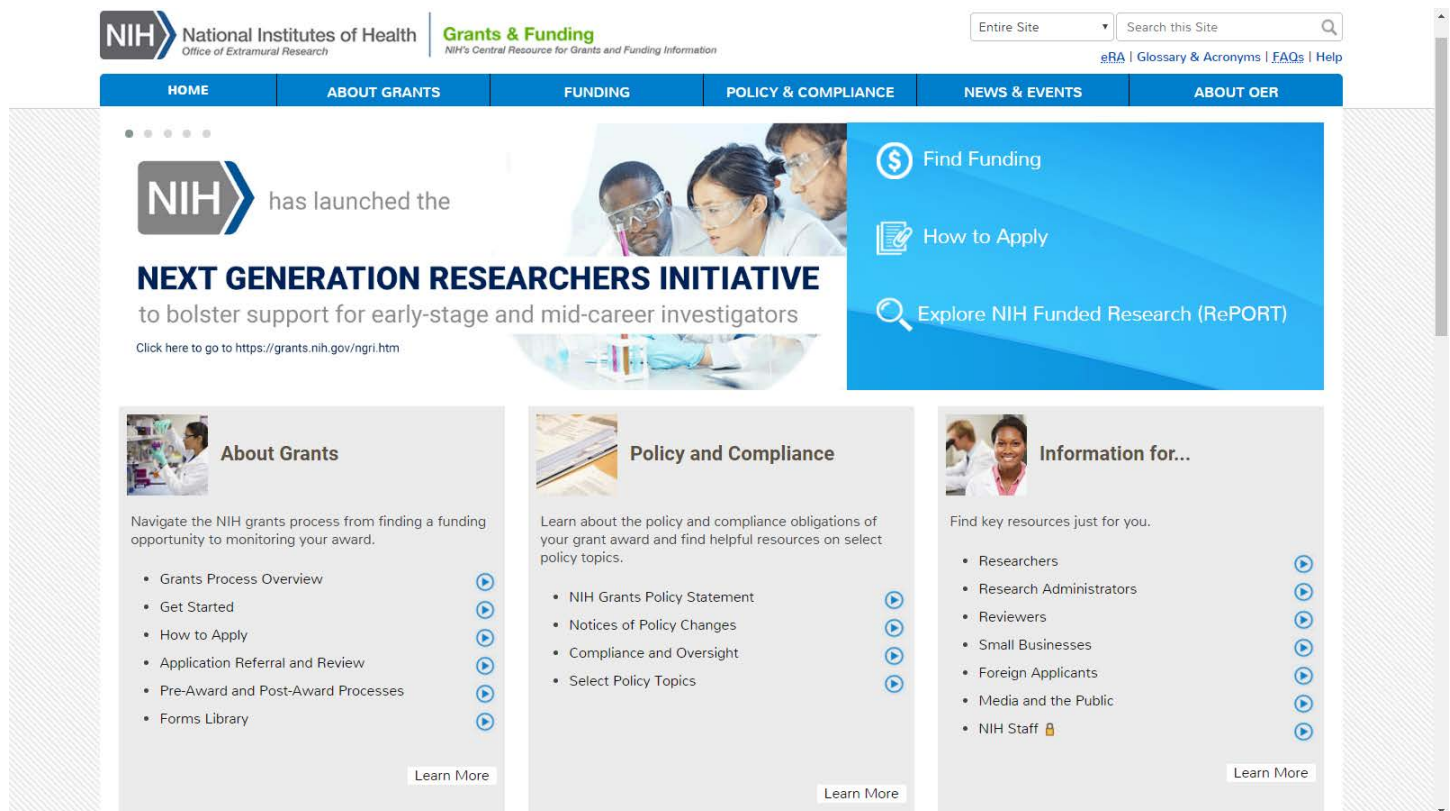
Grant Processes

NIH Office of Extramural Research Website

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

The Office of Extramural Research (OER) is responsible for acting as guide for the NIH extramural research enterprise. Extramural research represents approximately 83% of the entire NIH budget, and OER is tasked with helping external organizations and investigators understand the grants process and related policies. The OER website is easily navigable and helpful for both new and established investigators. Application forms and grant policy information are all just a click away in the boxes provided on the OER web page (see Figure 4).

Figure 4. NIH Office of Extramural Research Web Page

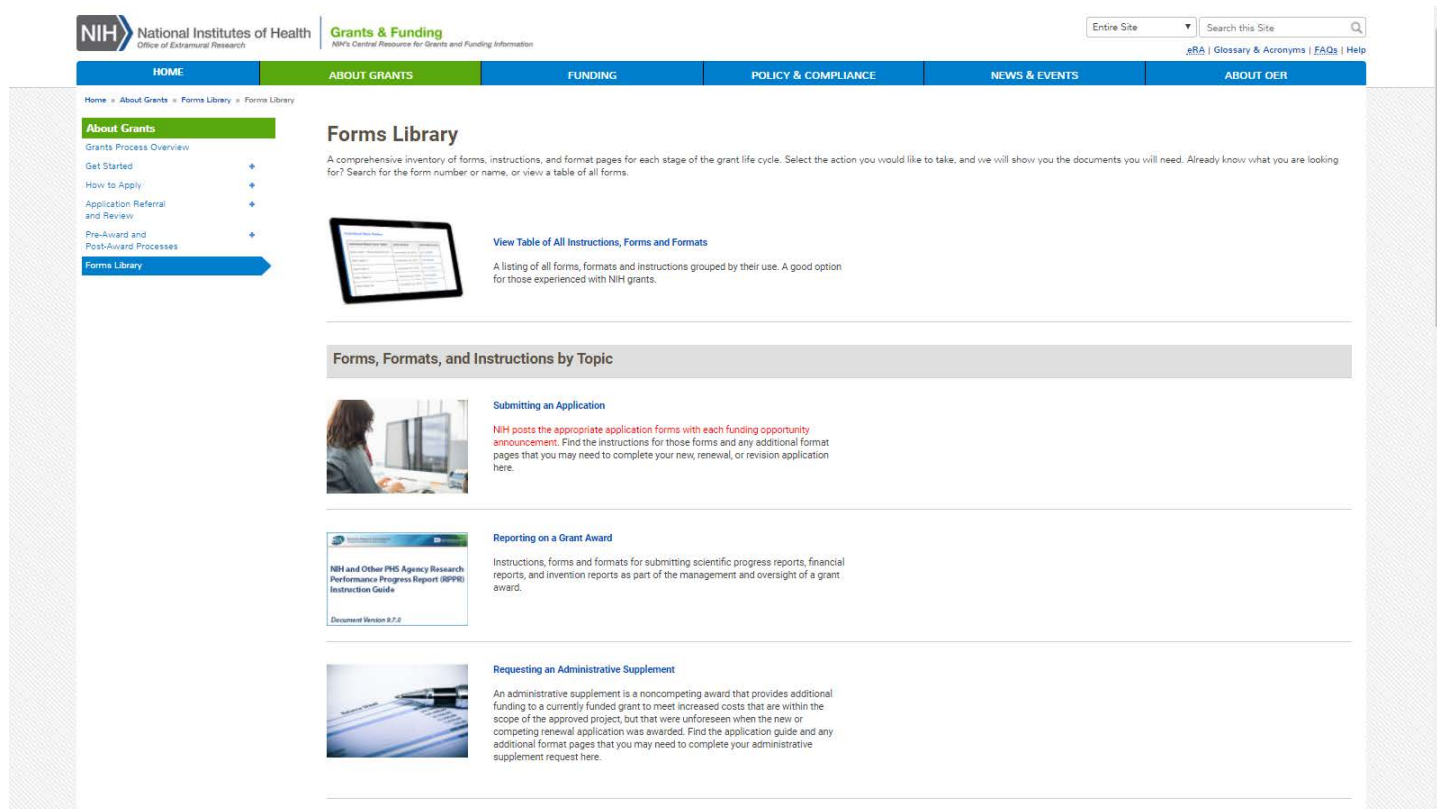


NIH Application Guidelines

<https://grants.nih.gov/grants/forms.htm>

Specific grant application guidance, forms, and instructions are provided for all NIH grant mechanisms in the Forms Library (see Figure 5). Progress report forms and supplement request procedures are now also available on this page.

Figure 5. Forms Library Web Page



NIH Peer Review Process

<https://grants.nih.gov/policy/peer/index.htm>

To gain a better understanding of the NIH peer review process, spend some time on the agency's Peer Review Policies and Practices web page. In the right-hand column of this page, select "Rosters of NIH Scientific Review Groups" to view and assess standing review committees applicable to your projects. You may then request a particular NIH institute and/or study section by using the Assignment Request Form in the application packet. For more details, visit the NIH Scientific Review Group Roster Index web page at <https://public.era.nih.gov/pubroster/>. Rosters also provide names and affiliations of current Scientific Review Group members. A good overview of the entire dual-level application review process used by NIH is provided by the Office of Extramural Research at <https://grants.nih.gov/grants/peer-review.htm>.

Funding Opportunities and Deadlines

NIH Guide for Grants and Contracts

<https://grants.nih.gov/searchguide/>

The NIH Guide for Grants and Contracts contains official NIH announcements – requests for applications, program announcements, requests for proposals, and agency policy notices are all released through the **NIH Guide** on a daily basis (see Figure 6). You may browse or search the **Guide** on-line using the search tools on the left side of the screen. NIH also offers a subscription service which provides the **NIH Guide** Table of Contents each Friday via e-mail; see https://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/listserv_dev.htm for sign-up instructions.

Figure 6. NIH Guide to Grants and Contracts

The screenshot displays the NIH Guide to Grants and Contracts website. The top navigation bar includes links for HOME, ABOUT GRANTS, FUNDING (highlighted), POLICY & COMPLIANCE, NEWS & EVENTS, and ABOUT OER. The main heading is "NIH Guide to Grants and Contracts". Below this, a search bar and a "Search this Site" button are visible. The left sidebar contains search filters: "Current Search" with a search box and "Refine Your Results" with sections for "Type Of Funding Opportunities" (Program Announcements (PAs), Parent Announcements Only, Requests for Applications (RFAs)), "Organizations" (Issuing Only, All Organizations, AHRQ, CDC, DHHS, DOJ, EPA, FDA, etc.), and "Dates" (Release Date). The main content area shows search results for "Active FOAs". The results are displayed in a table with columns: Title, FOA Number, Organization, Released, Expires, and Activity Code. The table lists various funding opportunities, including NIOSH Small Research Program (R03), NIOSH Exploratory/Developmental Grant Program (R21), Occupational Safety and Health Research (R01), Mentored Research Scientist Development Award (K01), Limited Competition: Multicenter Osteoarthritis Study (U01), Women & Sex/Gender Differences in Drug and Alcohol Abuse/Dependence (R01, R21, R03), Limited Competition: Specific pathogen free macaque colonies (U42), Neurobiology of Migraine (R21, R01), Neuroimmune Signaling and Function in Substance Use Disorders (R21, R01), NEI Clinical Vision Research: Resource Center Grant (UG1), NEI Clinical Vision Research: Chairman's Grant (UG1), and NEI Clinical Vision Research: Clinical Center Grant (UG1).

Title	FOA Number	Organization	Released	Expires	Activity Code
NIOSH Small Research Program (R03)	PAR-12-200	NIOSH	07-25-2012	05-18-2018	R03
NIOSH Exploratory/Developmental Grant Program (R21)	PAR-12-252	NIOSH	07-27-2012	05-18-2018	R21
Occupational Safety and Health Research (R01)	PAR-13-129	NIOSH	03-01-2013	05-08-2018	R01
Mentored Research Scientist Development Award (K01)	PAR-13-245	NIOSH	07-03-2013	05-18-2018	K01
Limited Competition: Multicenter Osteoarthritis Study (U01)	PAR-13-320	NIA	08-07-2013	09-08-2017	U01
Women & Sex/Gender Differences in Drug and Alcohol Abuse/Dependence (R01)	PA-14-038	NIDA	12-12-2013	01-08-2018	R01
Women & Sex/Gender Differences in Drug and Alcohol Abuse/Dependence (R21)	PA-14-036	NIDA	12-12-2013	01-08-2018	R21
Women & Sex/Gender Differences in Drug and Alcohol Abuse/Dependence (R03)	PA-14-037	NIDA	12-12-2013	01-08-2018	R03
Limited Competition: Specific pathogen free macaque colonies (U42)	PAR-14-066	ORIP	01-09-2014	01-08-2018	U42
Neurobiology of Migraine (R21)	PA-14-069	NINDS	01-13-2014	09-08-2017	R21
Neurobiology of Migraine (R01)	PA-14-068	NINDS	01-13-2014	09-08-2017	R01
Neuroimmune Signaling and Function in Substance Use Disorders (R21)	PA-14-083	NIDA	02-04-2014	01-08-2018	R21
Neuroimmune Signaling in Substance Use Disorders (R01)	PA-14-084	NIDA	02-04-2014	01-08-2018	R01
NEI Clinical Vision Research: Resource Center Grant (UG1)	PAR-14-097	NEI	02-12-2014	01-08-2018	UG1
NEI Clinical Vision Research: Chairman's Grant (UG1)	PAR-14-098	NEI	02-12-2014	01-08-2018	UG1
NEI Clinical Vision Research: Clinical Center Grant	PAR-14-099	NEI	02-12-2014	01-08-2018	UG1

NIH Standard Due Dates

<https://grants.nih.gov/grants/how-to-apply-application-guide/due-dates-and-submission-policies/due-dates.htm>

Ever wonder about the application due dates for standard grant mechanisms at NIH? NIH provides a table outlining all such dates (see Figure 7). This table provides specific due dates for each grant mechanism as well as review dates and earliest start dates. The table is arranged by Activity Code (i.e., grant mechanism).

Figure 7. NIH Application Due Date Table Screenshot

Activity Codes	Program Description	Cycle I Due Date	Cycle II Due Date	Cycle III Due Date
P Series All - new, renewal, resubmission, revisions	Program Project Grants and Center Grants NOTE: Applicants should check with the relevant Institute or Center (IC), since some do not accept P series applications for all three receipt/review/award cycles.	January 25	May 25	September 25
R18, U18 R25 All - new, renewal, resubmission, revision	Research Demonstration Education Projects	January 25	May 25	September 25
T Series D Series All - new, renewal, resubmission, revision	Institutional/National Research Service Awards Other Training Grants NOTE: Applicants should check with the relevant Institute or Center (IC), since some do not accept T series applications for all three receipt/review/award cycles. Applicants should refer to the IC Table of Contacts for information for each IC's scientific/research contact for the NRSA T32 program.	January 25	May 25	September 25
C06/U06 All - new, renewal, resubmission, revision	Construction Grants	January 25	May 25	September 25
G07, G08, G11, G12, G13, G20, R24, S06, S11, S21, S22, SC1, SC2, SC3, UG1, U10, U19, U24, U2C, U41, U42, U45, U54, U56 All - new, renewal, resubmission, revision	Other Activity Codes	January 25	May 25	September 25
R01 new	Research Grants	February 5	June 5	October 5
U01 new	Research Grants - Cooperative Agreements	February 5	June 5	October 5

Learning Resources

All about Grants Podcasts

<https://grants.nih.gov/news/virtual-learning/podcasts.htm>

NIH produces podcasts on specific grant-related topics, featuring NIH officials who provide their insights to new and established investigators. Recent podcast titles are "Using the PHS Assignment Request Form" and "NIH's Biosketch Requirements". These podcasts are downloadable as MP3 files.



NIH VideoCasting and PodCasting

<https://videocast.nih.gov/>

NIH, through their Center for Information Technology, offers a series of video resources of interest to researchers including guest lectures, symposia series, NIH-convened workshops on specific health issues, and NIH-sponsored conferences that have or will take place on the NIH Campus. Visitors to the website may view the schedule of upcoming events or peruse the list of past videocasts available on demand (see Figure 8). This vast videocast library is searchable by key concept. (Note: While most events are available to the public, some are only accessible by NIH personnel.)

Figure 8. Screen Shot of VideoCasting NIH Web Page

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NIH VideoCasting and PodCasting

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CIT can broadcast your seminar, conference or meeting live to a world-wide audience over the Internet as a real-time streaming video. The event can be recorded and made available for viewers to watch at their convenience as an on-demand video or a downloadable podcast. CIT can also broadcast NIH-only or HHS-only content.

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Upcoming Events

View the schedule of upcoming events at the National Institutes of Health. 141 events are scheduled.
Add an upcoming event to your calendar.

Past Events

View archived videos on demand. 9,105 events are available.

Podcasts

View podcasts. 1,730 podcasts are available.

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The Science of Caregiving: Bringing Voices Together (Day 2)

The National Institute of Nursing Research and Partners Present: The Science of Caregiving: Bringing Voices Together

NINR and its partners invite you to a summit that will provide perspectives across the spectrum of caregiving, including the importance of caregiving across the lifespan as well as current and future directions for research to improve the health of patients and caregivers.

The summit will bring together an audience of researchers, advocates, healthcare providers, educators, and others interested in the science of caregiving.

For more information go to <https://www.ninr.nih.gov/newsandinformation/events/caregivingsummit>

Tuesday, August 8, 2017 8:30:00 AM

National Institute of Nursing Research, NIH

Runtime: 7 hours

216 views

Completed

Prenatal Arsenic Exposure and Sexual Epigenetic Dimorphism: Sexual Dimorphism of 5-Methylcytosine Alterations in Newborn Cord Blood From the BEAR Cohort

Wetterhahn Awardee Lecture – "Prenatal Arsenic Exposure and Sexual Epigenetic Dimorphism: Sexual Dimorphism of 5-Methylcytosine Alterations in Newborn Cord Blood From the BEAR Cohort" Elizabeth Martin, Ph.D., Postdoctoral Fellow, UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health

For more information go to <https://www.niehs.nih.gov/news/webcasts>

Tuesday, August 8, 2017 10:00:00 AM

NIEHS, NIH

Runtime: 1 hour

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NIH Center for Information Technology

NIAID Grants and Contracts Resource

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

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) has developed a very helpful resource that takes you step-by-step from finding a funding opportunity to award close-out procedures. Click on the Grants and Contracts tab on the NIAID website to access this information, applicable to both new and established investigators. While specific to NIAID, the provided information points also apply to every NIH institute.

Knowing that reading sample grant applications is one of the best preparation tools for writing competitive applications, NIAID provides access to successful applications and accompanying summary statements for a variety of grant mechanisms including Research Project Grants (R01), Small Grants (R03) and Developmental/ Exploratory Research Grants (R21) (see Figure 9). They are available for download at <https://www.niaid.nih.gov/grants-contracts/sample-applications>.

NIAID also offers Funding News, an e-publication providing the latest information about NIAID funding opportunities, frequently asked questions, and policy details; see <https://www.niaid.nih.gov/grants-contracts/funding-news-notice> and sign up to receive the newsletter via e-mail.

Figure 9. NIAID Sample Applications Web Page

The screenshot displays the NIAID website's 'Sample Applications & More' page. At the top, the NIH logo and 'National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases' are visible. A search bar is present in the top right corner. The navigation bar includes links for RESEARCH, DISEASES & CONDITIONS, GRANTS & CONTRACTS (highlighted), CLINICAL TRIALS, NEWS & EVENTS, and ABOUT NIAID. Below the navigation bar, the page title 'Sample Applications & More' is centered. To the left, a sidebar titled 'Apply for a Grant' lists steps: Determine Eligibility, Prepare Your Application, Plan Your Budget & Personnel, Additional Application Elements, Research with Special Considerations, and Submit an Application. The main content area features a 'Table of Contents' with links to various grant mechanisms (R01, R03, R15, R21, R21/R33, R41, R42, R43, R44, F31) and sample forms. To the right, a sidebar titled 'Have Questions?' provides contact information for program officers. The page also includes a 'Share This' section with social media icons.

Identifying NIH Funding Trends

Spending by Category

https://report.nih.gov/categorical_spending.aspx

This multi-year table (see Figure 10), "Estimates of Funding for Various Research, Condition and Disease Categories (RCDC)", provides an overall view of funding by research area, health condition, and disease category; and originated as a request by Congress for an aid to understand how NIH dollars are spent. In addition to dollars spent across fiscal years, NIH recently added mortality and prevalence data to provide a more complete picture of how NIH research priorities meet public health needs. Researchers can use this table to gain a broad view of spending priorities at NIH over several years, a good starting point for researchers seeking insights about what areas NIH is funding.

Figure 10. Estimates of Funding – RCDC

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Estimates of Funding for Various Research, Condition, and Disease Categories (RCDC)

Table Published: July 3, 2017

The table below displays the annual support level for various research, condition, and disease categories based on grants, contracts, and other funding mechanisms used across the National Institutes of Health (NIH), as well as disease burden data published by the National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS) at the Centers for Disease Control & Prevention (CDC).

At the request of Congress, the NIH embarked on a process to provide better consistency and transparency in the reporting of its funded research. This new process, implemented in 2008 through the Research, Condition, and Disease Categorization (RCDC) system, uses sophisticated text data mining (categorizing and clustering using words and multiword phrases) in conjunction with NIH-wide definitions used to match projects to categories. RCDC use of data mining improves consistency and eliminates the wide variability in defining the research categories reported. The definitions are a list of terms and concepts selected by NIH scientific experts to define a research category. The research category levels represent the NIH's best estimates based on the category definitions.

In 2016, the NIH added mortality and prevalence data from two sources of consistent and nationally-representative disease statistics provided by NCHS/CDC. These data are reported alongside the budgeting categories to provide the public and policymakers with information that is helpful for understanding the NIH research portfolio and its relationship to public health needs. However, NIH believes that the best way to understand disease burdens is by examining patterns in the larger context of multiple methods and measurements, chosen on a case-by-case basis as appropriate for each disease or condition. Further descriptions of these disease statistics can be found [here](#).

The NIH does not expressly budget by category. The annual estimates reflect amounts that change as a result of science, actual research projects funded, and the NIH budget. The research categories are not mutually exclusive. Individual research projects can be included in multiple categories so amounts depicted within each column of this table do not add up to 100 percent of NIH-funded research.

The table shows historical data for FY 2013 through FY 2016. Estimates for FY 2017 and future years are based on RCDC actual data.

Total Number of Research/Disease Areas: 282

Click [here](#) for instructions on how to use the data table below.

RESEARCH, CONDITION, AND DISEASE CATEGORIZATION PROGRAM

RCDC

QUICK LINKS

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Previous fiscal year Data Books can be accessed on the NIH Data Book page?

SEARCH RESEARCH/ DISEASE AREAS

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Research/Disease Areas (Dollars in millions and rounded)	FY 2013 Actual	FY 2014 Actual	FY 2015 Actual	FY 2016 Actual	FY 2017 (Estimated)	FY 2018 Estimated	2015 US Mortality 19	2015 US Prevalence (Standard Error) 19
Acquired Cognitive Impairment	+	+	\$798	\$1,132	\$1,180	\$891	-	-
Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome	\$65	\$65	\$109	\$103	\$106	\$83	9,886	-
Adolescent Sexual Activity	\$70	\$68	\$85	\$61	\$64	\$71	138	-
Agent Orange & Dioxin	\$10	\$8	\$9	\$9	\$10	\$7	-	-
Aging	\$2,420	\$2,555	\$2,868	\$3,150	\$3,651	\$2,503	-	-
Alcoholism, Alcohol Use and Health 11	\$437	\$475	\$473	\$488	\$503	\$375	64,640	-
Allergic Rhinitis (Hay Fever)	\$9	\$8	\$5	\$7	\$7	\$5	77	8.2% (0.22%)
ALS	\$39	\$48	\$49	\$52	\$55	\$42	-	-
Alzheimer's Disease	\$554	\$552	\$559	\$529	\$1,348	\$790	134,602	-

NIH Data Available Using RePORT

<https://report.nih.gov/index.aspx>

A variety of reports on the NIH grants enterprise are available through the Research Portfolio Online Reporting Tools (RePORT) website (see Figure 11). Types of information provided include NIH success rates; funding facts for institutes, divisions, and related programs; awards by location and specific organization; and categorical spending analyses by fiscal year (which allows you to view spending by key concept or disease state). These data will prove invaluable when you are making decisions about which NIH component to target with your latest proposed project.

Figure 11. Screen Shot of NIH RePORT

NIH Research Portfolio Online Reporting Tools (RePORT)

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Awards by Location
Consolidates all information about NIH-supported extramural organizations in a single tool.

RePORTER | AWARDS BY LOCATION | NIH DATA BOOK | FUNDING FACTS | CATEGORICAL SPENDING | REPORT CATALOG | SPECIAL REPORTS | ABOUT REPORT

Research Portfolio Online Reporting Tools (RePORT)
In addition to carrying out its scientific mission, the NIH exemplifies and promotes the highest level of public accountability. To that end, the Research Portfolio Online Reporting Tools provides access to reports, data, and analyses of NIH research activities, including information on NIH expenditures and the results of NIH supported research.

Spotlight
Categorical Spending (RCDC) for FY2016, now available, highlighting the annual support level for various research, condition, and disease categories based on grants, contracts, and other funding mechanisms used across the National Institutes of Health (NIH), linked to disease burden data published by the National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS) at the Centers for Disease Control & Prevention (CDC).
Federal RePORTER allows the public to search for funding information from several research funders, including NIH, USDA, NSF, NASA, EPA, HHS, DOD, VA, and more.
World RePORT is a new system that highlights world biomedical research from several major funders, and includes information on collaborations.

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Institute/Center: Fiscal Year: Principal Investigator:
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One of the tools on the NIH RePORT website is a searchable database of NIH awards called **NIH RePORT Expenditures and Results (RePORTER)**. The RePORTER Database is updated weekly, and provides summary information on all NIH-supported projects over the past 25 fiscal years. (Other federal agencies represented in RePORTER include Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality, Food and Drug Administration, and US Department of Veterans Affairs.) Summary details provided include abstracts, award amounts, publications, and patents associated with particular awards. Using the RePORTER Query Form (see Figure 12), you may search on keyword, principal investigator name, project title, funding institute, recipient organization, funding mechanism, study section, program officer, and many other parameters. This information will prove useful when identifying potential collaborators or selecting appropriate institutes, study sections, or funding announcements for your proposed project. A relatively new feature is Matchmaker – you input text (e.g., an abstract); then based on your input, Matchmaker generates a list of up to 100 similar projects from the RePORTER Database. To see information specific to the University of Colorado Denver | Anschutz Medical Campus, the easiest way is to input our DUNS number – 041096314 – in the appropriate box.

Figure 12. Screen Shot of RePORTER Query Form

The screenshot shows the NIH RePORTER Query Form. At the top, there are navigation tabs: QUICK LINKS, RESEARCH, ORGANIZATIONS, WORKFORCE, FUNDING, REPORTS, and LINKS & DATA. Below these, there's a header with the NIH RePORTER logo and version 7.18.5. The main form area is divided into four main sections: RESEARCHER AND ORGANIZATION, TEXT SEARCH, PROJECT DETAILS, and ADDITIONAL FILTERS. The RESEARCHER AND ORGANIZATION section includes fields for Principal Investigator (PI), Organization, Department Type, Organization Type, City, State, Country, Congressional District, and DUNS Number. The TEXT SEARCH section has a text input field and checkboxes for 'And', 'Or', and 'Advanced'. The PROJECT DETAILS section includes fields for Project Number, Application ID, Program Officer (PO), Project Start Date, Project End Date, Award Notice Date, Agency/Institute/Center, NIH Admin, Funding, NIH Spending Category, Funding Mechanism, Award Type, Activity Code, Study Section, and Standing CSR study sections only. The ADDITIONAL FILTERS section includes checkboxes for 'Newly Added Projects Only', 'Exclude Subprojects', and 'Multi-PI Only'. The form is designed for searching and filtering NIH awards.

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