Fundamentals of the Grants Process and RePORT

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Hi! We’re the Training Team Today

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Common Questions

#1: Where’s the money?
#2: How do I get some?
#3: Do I call NIH before applying?
#4: How long does it take to get funded?
#5: What’s the right type of grant for my idea (and me)?
#6: Got Funded! Now What?
#7: Not Funded! Now What?
#8: How do I track my application?
#9: Where is my “go-to” place for NIH grants information?
#10: How can data on funded grants from RePORT help me?
#1 Where is the Money?
NIH is the steward of medical and behavioral research for the Nation

Our mission: to acquire new knowledge to help prevent, detect, diagnose, and treat disease and disability ...

...from the rarest genetic disorder to the common cold
Each with a different:

- mission & priorities
- budget
- funding strategy

27 Institutes and Centers (IC)

- National Institute of Child Health 
- National Institute of Aging
- National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases
- National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal 
- and Skin Diseases
- National Institute of Biomedical Imaging and 
- Bioengineering
- National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research
- National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and 
- Kidney Diseases
- National Institute of Drug Abuse
- National Institute of General Medical Sciences
- National Institute of Mental Health
- National Institute of Nursing Research
- National Institute of Neurological Disorders and 
- Stroke
- National Library of Medicine
- National Institute of Nursing Research
- Gateway Center
- National Institute of Neurological Disorders and 
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Funding Opportunities

- Advertised through
  - Grants.gov
  - NIH Guide for Grants and Contracts

- Issued by
  - Each IC
  - “Parent” announcements span the breadth of the NIH mission, include many ICs
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| **Program Announcements (PA, PAR, PAS)**       | • Highlights areas of focus  
• Usually ongoing (3 yrs)  
• Often use standard receipt dates                                      |
| **Requests for Applications (RFA)**            | • Narrowly defined scope  
• Usually single receipt date  
• Set aside funds  
• IC usually convenes review panel                                    |
| **Parent Announcements**                       | • Type of program announcement  
• Generally span the breadth of NIH mission  
• By activity code (R01, R03, etc)  
• For “investigator initiated” or “unsolicited” research ideas               |
#2: How Do I Get Some?
Where to start

- Develop your research idea
  - Should be important (have high impact)
  - Needs to align with an IC mission

- Identify a funding opportunity
  - If no FOA specific to your area, look for a “parent” announcement.

- Talk with NIH staff about your idea and where it fits

- Write a strong proposal that addresses review criteria
Where to start (cont.)

- Complete/renew required registrations *(Start now!)*
  - Institutions are required to register in multiple systems
  - Investigators must register in the eRA Commons

- Develop the application
  - *Carefully read* the funding opportunity and application instructions!!
  - Download application from funding opportunity announcement

- Learn about the electronic application submission process well before the application due date
Know Your Institution

• What is your role?

• What roles do other people play?
  o Authorized Organizational Representative
  o Principal Investigator
  o Administrator

• Coordination and respect for each other’s roles is key

• Understand your institutional processes and timelines for grant related activities
Understand the NIH Extramural Team
Program Official

- Responsible for the programmatic, scientific, and/or technical aspects of a grant
- Provides scientific guidance to investigators pre- and post-award
- Develops initiatives
- Provides post-award oversight
Scientific Review Officer

- Responsible for scientific and technical review
  - Ensures fair and unbiased evaluation of scientific and technical merit
  - Provides a summary of the evaluation
  - Reviews applications for completeness and conformance with application requirements

- Point of contact for applicants during the review process
Responsible for completion of business management requirements

- Evaluates applications for administrative content and compliance with policy
- Negotiates Awards
- Interprets grants administration policies
#3: Do I Contact NIH Before Applying?
Do I Contact NIH *Before* Applying?

Yes!

**Mandatory**
- Application with budget \( \geq \$500,000 \) direct costs for any single year
- R13 Conference Grants

**Optional**
- When RFA’s request a Letter of Intent

**Always Recommended**
- When you think about applying for *any* grant
#4: How Long Does It Take to Get Funded?
How does a grant get funded?

Great Research Idea!

Investigator Performs the Research

Institution Submits Application

Allocates Funds

National Institutes of Health

Center for Scientific Review
Assigns to IC & IRG / Study Section

Study Section
Reviews for Scientific Merit

Institute
Evaluates for Relevance

Advisory Councils & Board
Recommends Action

Institute Director
Makes Funding Decision
Ready for Award...When?

- All pre-award issues are resolved
  - Budget Negotiation
  - Certification on Education on Human Subjects
  - Animals & Human Subject Protection Issues
  - Other Support Documentation

- Application to award takes ~9-10 months
#5: What’s the Right Type of Grant for My Idea (and Me)?
Select your educational or career level to find a funding opportunity to support your training or career development goals.
#6: Got Funded...Now What?
You’ll Receive a Notice of Award (NoA)

- Legally binding document
  - Award data and fiscal information
  - Grant payment info
  - Terms and conditions of award

- Grantee accepts terms and conditions of award when draws down funds
NIH Grants Policy Statement

- Is a term and condition of all grant awards
- Explicitly defines roles, responsibilities

Post Award Management

- Annual progress reporting
- Annual federal financial reporting
- Invention reporting
- Yearly audits (as applicable)
- Closeout reporting
#7: Not Funded! Now What?
Regroup

- Take a deep breath
- Read summary statement
- Read it again
- Talk with your NIH program official
- Evaluate your options
  - Revise & submit again?
  - Choose a new research direction?
#8: How do I track my application?
In Commons you can find:

- Application image
- Application status
- Assignments (institute, review group)
- NIH staff contacts (SRO, program, grants management)
- Scores
- Summary statement (PI only)
- Notice of Award
- Links to tools for reporting, no cost extensions, etc.

and more...
Work with your institution’s office of sponsored research to be sure you are registered and your account is affiliated with your institution BEFORE you apply.

2 weeks lead time – PI registration in Commons
6-8 weeks – All institutional registrations and renewals
#9: Where is my “go-to” place when I get home?
NIH.gov

Centralized info on grants process and policy

Quick access to institute and center websites
Trying to make heads or tails of the grants process?
Overview of NIH grants process

Grants Process Overview

Any successful project requires planning, follow-through, obtaining NIH funds, and receipt and referral of application through award and post Award Management. The Grants Process Overview is required for any understanding of the grant application.

Planning

Applicant should start early, collect preliminary data, and determine internal deadlines.

Writing

Applicant often begins writing the application several months prior to the application due date.

Submitting

Applicant organization submits most applications to NIH through Federal portal, Grants.gov.

Receipt and Referral

Applications compliant with NIH policies are assigned for review by the Division of Receipt and Referral in the Center of Scientific Review (CSR).

Peer Review

SRG members review and evaluate applications for scientific merit.

Impact Scores

Available to Principal Investigator on eRA Commons.

Summary Statement

Available to Principal Investigator on eRA Commons.
Types of Grant Programs

NIH uses activity codes (e.g. R01, R43, etc.) to differentiate the wide variety of research-related programs we support. NIH Institutes and Centers (ICs) use activity codes; not all ICs accept applications for all types of grant programs or they apply specialized eligibility criteria. Look closely at Funding Opportunity Announcements (FOAs) to determine which ICs participate and the specifics of eligibility.

A comprehensive list of all activity codes is available, or you can search for specific codes below:

- Search Activity Codes: [ ] (e.g. R01, P01, T, K, F, etc.)
- Search All Text: [ ] (e.g. Mentored, Training, etc.)
- Select from List:

The following groupings represent the main types of grant funding we provide:

- Research Grants (R series)
- Career Development Awards (K series)
- Research Training and Fellowships (T & F series)
- Program Project/Center Grants (P series)
- Resource Grants (various series)
- Trans-NIH Programs
- Inactive Programs (Archive)

Grants.gov
Looking for the latest grants policy changes or funding announcements?
www.grants.gov
Fed-wide portal for finding grant opportunities
What can I find in the NIH Guide to Grants and Contracts?

- NIH specific funding opportunity announcements
- NIH policy notices
- Other announcements
  - Changes to FOAs
  - Events
  - NIH response to natural disasters or electronic system problems
  - Etc.
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New! Advanced search email notifications
# Grants & Funding

## Funding Opportunities and Notices Search

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- Search Terms: obesity
- Include Notices: Yes No
- Include Expired: Yes No

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"NEW" - Now you can save your query and have updated results sent to you periodically. Learn more.
When are applications due?
3 standard receipt dates a year.
Forms & Deadlines

Forms & Applications
Due Dates
Submission Policies
Submitting Your Application
Answers common questions on:

- On time submission
- Standard due dates falling on a weekend or holiday
- Late applications
- Post submission application materials
- Time limits for resubmitting application
- Resubmission timelines for new investigator R01 applications
- Etc...

grants.nih.gov/grants/funding/submissionpolicies.htm
Doing the right thing

Oh what to to, what to dooo?
New timeline helps track upcoming changes

August 5, 2014

Updated App Forms Required for SBIR/STTR

Grant applications for SBIR and STTR programs must use updated forms (FORMS-C) for due dates on/after August 5, 2014. (NOT-OD-14-089)
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Electronic Submission Resources
Applying Electronically

Most competing grant programs at NIH require electronic application submission. Since 2005 NIH has been receiving "simple" (aka "single project") applications electronically (e.g. R01, R03, etc.). Applicant organizations submit single project applications to Grants.gov, and must track their application as it moves from Grants.gov to the eRA Commons, NIH's system for grants administration, to complete the submission process.

In 2013 NIH has started to accept "multi-project" (aka "complex") applications electronically (e.g. P50, P01, etc.), see transition timeline for more information. A new electronic system, ASSIST is used to submit these multi-project applications. Each funding opportunity will clearly state whether electronic submission is required and will link you to the appropriate submission method (list of production multi-project FOAs that have transitioned to electronic submission).
NIH's eRA systems provide applicants, grantees and federal staff the tools necessary for electronic processing of grants. Used by NIH, AHRQ, CDC, FDA, SAMHSA and the VA, the eRA Commons and IMPAC II systems support the full grants life cycle from receipt to award to closeout.

What's New?

- eRA Enhancements: Highlights of eRA Commons’ Upcoming Release & Scheduled Downtime for Thursday, July 16, 2015
- eRA Update: Ext-UAT and Commons Demo Downtime Now on Thursday, July 9, 2015, July 07, 2015
- eRA Information: Ext-UAT and Commons Demo Will be Unavailable Wednesday, July 8, 2015, July 06, 2015
- eRA Information: Ext-UAT and Commons Demo Will be Unavailable June 25, 2015 from 8AM to 5PM ET, June 23, 2015
Data Collection Site (DCS) Information

DCS is a reporting site for NIH to gather additional data and monitor grant expenditures for special programs, including Hurricane Sandy reporting.
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Subscribe for a monthly summary of Rock talk posts and articles about NIH grant happenings, resources, events. And join the discussion!
All About Grants Podcast

The Office of Extramural Research (OER) talks to NIH staff members about the ins and outs of NIH funding. Designed for investigators, fellows, students, research administrators, and others just curious about the application and award process, we provide insights on grant topics from those who live and breathe the information. Episodes are available as mp3s for download here, or via RSS feed. Information on RSS and Podcasts

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facebook.com/NIHAreaProgram Academic Research Enhancement Award R15

http://grants.nih.gov/grants/social_media.htm
Finding help
Finding the Right Staff Contacts

- **FOAs** include contact names for program, review and grants management staff.

- **Institute websites** have org charts or contact lists so to help you find a name.  [www.nih.gov](http://www.nih.gov)

- **RePORTER** provides the NIH program official’s name for funded projects.  [projectreporter.nih.gov](http://projectreporter.nih.gov)

- Use the **NIH Staff Directory** if you already have a name  [ned.nih.gov](http://ned.nih.gov)
Our Help Desks

eRA Commons Help Desk:
Submit a web ticket (preferred method of contact)
Toll-free: 1-866-504-9552
Phone: 301-402-7469
Hours: Mon-Fri, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Eastern Time (closed on federal holidays)

Contact for information/questions on:
- The Commons registration process
- Status of the application
- Post-submission queries

If you need immediate help (i.e. you are within two days of a deadline or in the event of an emergency), call us. Note that the Help Desk's busiest hours are between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Topic Specific Assistance

Submitting an NIH Grant Application

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Help Desks
- eRA Commons Help Desk
- Grants Info
- Grants.gov Contact Center
- System for Award Management
Questions?
#10: How can data on funded grants from RePORT help me?

- Which ICs fund research like yours
- Organizational funding information
- Potential collaborators
- NIH-funded workforce data
- NIH staff contacts
- NIH grantees in your area
- Success rates
- Award trends
About RePORT

- Providing access to reports, data and analyses on NIH supported research activities
- Launched in 2008
- New features continually implemented since then!
- Past 25 years of project data available!
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 distribution of those funds to grantees, as well as a selection of other data provided by the NIH. Use the links below to explore the information available.
Let’s run through an example that shows the power of RePORT....

*Let’s say I am interested in *obesity* research...*
Any NIH reports on obesity research?
Let’s look at strategic plans

Special Reports and Current Issues

Biennial Report of the Director, National Institutes of Health

Special Reports

- Consideration of the Institute of Medicine (IOM) Report on the Health of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender (LGBT) Individuals
- ACD Biomedical Workforce Working Group Data
- Diversity in Academic Biomedicine: An Evaluation of Education and Career Outcomes with Policy
- Building a Diverse Workforce of Physician Scientists: Applications for Research Funding and Policy
Here’s a strategic plan for obesity research!
Major Themes for Research Highlighted in the Strategic Plan:

- **Research Opportunities:**
  - Discover fundamental biological processes that regulate body weight and influence behavior
  - Understand the factors that contribute to obesity and its consequences
  - Design and test new interventions for achieving and maintaining a healthy weight
  - Evaluate promising strategies for obesity prevention and treatment in real-world settings and diverse populations
  - Harness technology and tools to advance obesity research and improve healthcare delivery

- **Application of Research Findings:**
  - Facilitate integration of research results into community programs and medical practice
Let’s search to learn who and what NIH funds on this topic
Text search for “obesity”
4,502 active projects... yikes!

How to understand our result?
Try the Data and Visualize tab

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Now it is more clear which ICs fund obesity research!
Options to export information, transform into different chart types.
Circles help visualize specific scientific areas.
Mapping tools show us where the research is being done.

Input state to drill down.
Enter abstracts or other scientific text

100 similar projects from RePORTER

Matches are based on the terms and concepts used in the submitted text

Matchmaker can save lots of time searching for grants scientifically similar to text you provide
Hypothalamic neurons expressing Agouti-related peptide (AgRP) are critical for initiating food intake, but druggable biochemical pathways that control this response remain elusive. Thus, genetic ablation of insulin or leptin signaling in AgRP neurons is predicted to reduce satiety but fails to do so. FoxO1 is a shared mediator of both pathways, and its inhibition is required to induce satiety. Accordingly, FoxO1 ablation in AgRP neurons of mice results in reduced food intake, leanness, improved glucose homeostasis, and increased sensitivity to insulin and leptin. Expression profiling of flow-sorted FoxO1-deficient AgRP neurons identifies G-protein-coupled receptor Gpr17 as a FoxO1 target whose expression is regulated by nutritional status. Intracerebroventricular injection of Gpr17 agonists induces food intake, whereas Gpr17 antagonist cangrelor curtails it. These effects are absent in Agrp-Foxo1 knockouts, suggesting that pharmacological modulation of this pathway has therapeutic potential to treat obesity.
Text mining. Higher match scores = more similar projects
Search results screen also provides info on clinical studies, patents, press releases and stories, and publications.
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NIH Spending Category:

Autoimmune Disease; Cardiovascular; Diabetes; Heart Disease; Nutrition; obesity

Project Terms:

1-Phosphatidylinositol 3-Kinase; Adult; Amino Acids; Animals; Applications Grants; Atherosclerosis; Cause of Death; Cells; Complex; Cytosol; Diabetes Mellitus; diabetic; diabetic cardiomyopathy; Exhibits; feeding; Functional disorder; Funding; Glucose; glucose uptake; Goals; Grant; Growth;
Details tab provides PI contact info and profile (if this is you, add profile info by clicking on icon).

NIH program official for this grant.

FOA: PA-07-070

Study

Section:
Molecular and Cellular Endocrinology

Study Section (MCE)

Fiscal Year:
PI profiles: one example
Results tab provides publications and patents resulting from the project (Pubs missing? If you are the PI, add them!)
Use Nearby Projects tab to locate others who may be working locally on your topic of interest.
Use similar projects tab to find more projects like this one!

Text mining. Higher match scores = more similar projects
Obesity AND hypothalamus

Text Search: obesity and hypothalamus (Advanced), Search in: Projects Fiscal Year: Active Projects

Click on the column header to sort the results

1 2 3 4 ... 11 12 13

Parent Project Number: SP01DK049210-17 Sub-Project ID: 6224
Title: BRAIN AND PERIPHERAL METABOLIC ADAPTATIONS TO FEEDING ENTRAINMENT

Abstract Text:
Shift work, insufficient sleep and other disruptors of circadian activity increase the risk of metabolic syndrome, characterized by obesity, insulin resistance, dyslipidemia, hypertension, and cardiovascular morbidity. The next cycle of Project #3 will investigate interactions of the brain and periphrastic metabolic disorders resulting from circadian disruption in humans. Mice restricted to 5 hours feeding during the light and elevation of resistin levels in 1 week, followed by hepatic steatosis, insulin resistance and obesity. Hepatic CREB co-localizes in L-Fed mice. We hypothesize that the signaling of the circadian network may contribute to the development of obesity. Aims 1 will determine how enhanced leptin sensitivity in the brain and liver of the Hypothalamus results in the development of hypothyroidism and the development of adipose metabolism during feeding and in the brain and liver. The next cycle of Project #3 will investigate interactions of the brain and periphrastic metabolic disorders resulting from circadian disruption in humans. Mice restricted to 5 hours feeding during the light and elevation of resistin levels in 1 week, followed by hepatic steatosis, insulin resistance and obesity. Hepatic CREB co-localizes in L-Fed mice. We hypothesize that the signaling of the circadian network may contribute to the development of obesity. Aims 1 will determine how enhanced leptin sensitivity in the brain and liver of the Hypothalamus results in the development of hypothyroidism and the development of adipose metabolism during feeding.

Contact PI / Project Leader: AHIRA REXFORD S
Awardee Organization: UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
RePORTER allows you to search on many criteria.

Award notice date, FOA, study section, and more!
Learn more by browsing the NIH portfolio: use filters to narrow your view.
What does their intramural program do?

Pick an IC and see who and what they are funding.

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How can I monitor what NIH is funding in my field, in response to an FOA, or at my institution?
• Save portfolios or queries
• Set email alerts for updates to queries
• Email results

Portfolios
You have 3 portfolio(s) in your profile
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How much funding in my state and congressional district?

What types of organizations does NIH fund?

Who has NIH funding in my university system?
NIH Awards by Location & Organization

Select criteria

Drill down to grant level data

Sort by heading

Select output
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**Group organizations by state/campus system...**
Get awards summary information for an organization...

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Quick access to stats on funding
In aggregate or by year, IC, mechanism, activity, new/continuing
Quick searches for a single answer...

...or retrieve all years and analyze trends over time
I’d like to learn more about NIH application and award trends over time.

How can I learn more about the NIH-funded workforce?
Drill down for data on these topics (updated annually)
SUCCESS RATES AND FUNDING RATES  
KIRSCHSTEIN-NRSA INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH TRAINING GRANTS: COMPETING APPLICATIONS, AWARDS, AND SUCCESS RATES

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Source: NIH IMPAC, Success Rate File
How much did NIH spend on a particular disease or research area?

Annual funding for various research, condition, and disease categories.
Use ExPORTER to get the data to do your own detailed analysis.
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Federal RePORTER


- Trans-federal agency searchable database of science awards

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