Extramurally-Funded Sponsored Projects to Support Fellowship and Career Development Activities: Best Practices for Competitive Applications

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Not All Funding Opportunities Are the Same

- **Different mission statements**
  - **Fellowships**
    - Career development (K’s)/ Scholar awards
    - Research project (R’s)

- **Different funding**
  - Stipend/Salary
  - Pilot awards vs. Comprehensive research costs

- **Different time frames**
  - Not renewable: e.g., 5 years (K’s), 3 years (F’s), 2 years (T’s)
  - Renewable: 4 years-5 years (R01) each competitive period

Timeline of NIH Funding for Junior Investigators

Graduate School | Post-doctoral Years | Instructor/Assistant Professor

Individual Fellowship
Training Grant
Mentor’s Research Grant

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Timeline of NIH Funding for Junior Investigators

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Post-doctoral Years

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  Institutional T32 Post-doc Training Grant slot
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Instructor/Assistant Professor

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Instructor/Assistant Professor

- Pre-doc to Post-doc Transition Awards
- F31
- F32
- F99/K00

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Timeline of NIH Funding for Junior Investigators

- Medical School
- Internship/Residency
- Fellowship – Research Years
- Instructor/Assistant Professor

Short term Training

Year-long Enhancement Programs
- MD/PhD Fellowship
- Institutional T32

Timeline of NIH Funding for Junior Investigators

Short term Training

Medical School

Research Support

Internship/Residency

Fellowship – Research Years

Instructor/Assistant Professor

Year-long Enhancement Programs

MD/PhD Fellowship or Institutional T32

F32

F30

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Ruth L. Kirschstein Individual Predoctoral NRSA for MD/PhD and other Dual Degree Fellowships

Individual fellowships for predoctoral training which leads to the combined MD/PhD and other dual Clinical/Research degrees.

Details  View Current Funding Opportunities

Ruth L. Kirschstein Predoctoral Individual National Research Service Award

To provide predoctoral individuals with supervised research training in specified health and health-related areas leading toward the research doctoral degree (e.g., PhD).

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- Ruth L. Kirschstein National Research Service Award (NRSA) Individual Predoctoral Fellowship to Promote Diversity in Health-Related Research (Parent F31)

https://researchtraining.nih.gov/programs/fellowships
Fellowship Programs

Predoctoral Individual National Research Service Award (F31)

- Supports specific individual in research degree program (e.g., PhD candidate)
- Stipend, tuition, institutional allowance (e.g., health fees, travel), childcare

**Review criteria:**
- Individual fellow
- Mentor
- Research project
- Research training/Career Development environment

Pret-doc Fellowships (F31’s)
Applications, awards, and success rates

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*Note: The table data is sourced from https://report.nih.gov/success_rates/index.aspx.*

American Heart Association Predoctoral Fellowship Program

- “global cardiovascular, cerebrovascular and brain health”
- Enrolled in a “PhD, MD, DO, DVM, PharmD, DDS, DrPH, or PhD in nursing or equivalent clinical health science doctoral degree program”
- Funding: Stipend (NIH rate), Health insurance, Project support
- Award Duration: 1-2 years
- Application components similar to NIH – e.g., Letters of Reference, encourages Individual Development Plans (IDPs)
- Review criteria similar to NIH – Applicant, Sponsor/Training Plan, Significance of proposed research
- US citizenship/Permanent Residency not required

https://professional.heart.org/en/research-programs/application-information

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Predoctoral MD/PhD or Other Dual-Doctoral Degree Fellowship (F30)

- Supports specific individual - dual degree candidate: health professional doctoral degree (e.g., MD, DDS) and a research doctoral degree (e.g., PhD, DrPH)

- Stipend, tuition, institutional allowance (e.g., health fees, travel), childcare

- Review criteria:
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Predoctoral to Postdoctoral Fellow Transition Award (F99/K00)

- Facilitates “the transition of talented graduate students into successful research postdoctoral appointments”
- F99: 1-2 years of support to complete graduate (Ph.D.) research
- K00: 3-4 years of support for mentored postdoctoral research training and career development activities

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Pre-doc to Post-doc Transition Awards (F99’s)
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Postdoctoral Individual National Research Service Award (F32)

- Supports specific individual (e.g., PhD, MD, or MD/PhD trained)
- May be in degree program
- Stipend, tuition, institutional allowance (e.g., health fees, travel), childcare
- Review criteria:
  - Individual fellow
  - Mentor
  - Research project
  - Research training/Career Development environment
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2021 F32 TOTAL

- Number of Applications Reviewed: 1,747
- Number of Applications Awarded: 493
- Success Rate: 28.2%
- Total Funding: $33,721,632

## Pre-doc Fellowships (F32’s)
Applications, awards, and success rates

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**Post-doc Fellowships (F32’s) Applications, awards, and success rates, by degree of applicant**

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¹ Fellow Degree: MD, PhD, MD-PhD, Other
² Number of Applications Awarded: Count of applications awarded in the fiscal year
³ Success Rate: Calculated as (Number of Applications Awarded / Number of Applications Reviewed) * 100
NRSA Training Grants and Fellowships: Funding in Current and Constant Dollars

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Notice Number: NOT-OD-23-076

Predoctoral Trainees and Fellows: For institutional training grants (T32, T35, T90, TL1) and individual fellowships (F30, F31), one stipend level is used for all predoctoral candidates, regardless of the level of experience.

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Ruth L. Kirschstein National Research Service Award (NRSA) Stipends, Tuition/Fees and Other Budgetary Levels Effective for Fiscal Year 2023

**Notice Number:**
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**Postdoctoral Trainees and Fellows:**

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Improving graduate student and postdoctoral training

- A. Put individual development plans in place for all trainees
- B. Reduce the length of graduate training
- C. Provide F30 and F31 awards from all Institutes/Centers
- D. Increase postdoctoral stipends and consider policies on benefits
- E. Increase support for K99/R00 and shorten eligibility period
- F. Increase support for Early Independence Awards

http://acd.od.nih.gov/bwf.htm
Ruth L. Kirschstein National Research Service Award (NRSA) Individual Predoctoral Fellowship (Parent F31)

National Center for Complementary and Integrative Health (NCCIH)
National Cancer Institute (NCI)
National Eye Institute (NEI)
National Human Genome Research Institute (NHGRI)
National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute (NHLBI)
National Institute on Aging (NIA)
National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA)
National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID)
National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases (NIAMS)
Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD)
National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders (NIDCD)
National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research (NIDCR)
National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases (NIDDK)
National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS)
National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH)
National Institute on Minority Health and Health Disparities (NIMHD)
National Institute of Nursing Research (NINR)
National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke (NINDS)
National Library of Medicine (NLM)
Office of Research Infrastructure Programs (ORIP)
National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA)

Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) Number
PA-21-051

Ruth L. Kirschstein National Research Service Award (NRSA) Individual Predoctoral Fellowship to Promote Diversity in Health-Related Research (Parent F31-Diversity)

National Center for Complementary and Integrative Health (NCCIH)
National Cancer Institute (NCI)
National Eye Institute (NEI)
National Human Genome Research Institute (NHGRI)
National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute (NHLBI)
National Institute on Aging (NIA)
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Office of Research Infrastructure Programs (ORIP)
National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA)
National Institute of Biomedical Imaging and Bioengineering (NIBIB)
National Institute of General Medical Sciences (NIGMS)

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A. Individuals from racial and ethnic groups that have been shown by the National Science Foundation to be underrepresented in health-related sciences on a national basis (see data at http://www.nsf.gov/statistics/showpub.cfm?TopID=2&SubID=27) and the report Women, Minorities, and Persons with Disabilities in Science and Engineering). The following racial and ethnic groups have been shown to be underrepresented in biomedical research: Blacks or African Americans, Hispanics or Latinos, American Indians or Alaska Natives, Native Hawaiians and other Pacific Islanders. In addition, it is recognized that underrepresentation can vary from setting to setting; individuals from racial or ethnic groups that can be demonstrated convincingly to be underrepresented by the grantee institution should be encouraged to participate in NIH programs to enhance diversity. For more information on racial and ethnic categories and definitions, see the OMB Revisions to the Standards for Classification of Federal Data on Race and Ethnicity (https://www.govinfo.gov/content/pkg/FR-1997-10-30/html/97-28653.htm).

B. Individuals with disabilities, who are defined as those with a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more major life activities, as described in the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, as amended. See NSF data at, https://www.nsf.gov/statistics/2017/nsf17310/static/data/tab7-5.pdf.
C. Individuals from disadvantaged backgrounds, defined as those who meet two or more of the following criteria:

1. Were or currently are homeless, as defined by the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act (Definition: https://nche.ed.gov/mckinney-vento/);  
2. Were or currently are in the foster care system, as defined by the Administration for Children and Families (Definition: https://www.acf.hhs.gov/cb/focus-areas/foster-care);  
3. Were eligible for the Federal Free and Reduced Lunch Program for two or more years (Definition: https://www.fns.usda.gov/school-meals/income-eligibility-guidelines);  
4. Have/had no parents or legal guardians who completed a bachelor’s degree (see https://nces.ed.gov/pubs2018/2018009.pdf);  
5. Were or currently are eligible for Federal Pell grants (Definition: https://www2.ed.gov/programs/fpg/eligibility.html);  
6. Received support from the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) as a parent or child (Definition: https://www.fns.usda.gov/wic/wic-eligibility-requirements).  
7. Grew up in one of the following areas: a) a U.S. rural area, as designated by the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) Rural Health Grants Eligibility Analyzer (https://data.hrsa.gov/tools/rural-health), or b) a Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services-designated Low-Income and Health Professional Shortage Areas (qualifying zipcodes are included in the file). Only one of the two possibilities in #7 can be used as a criterion for the disadvantaged background definition.
Ruth L. Kirschstein National Research Service Award (NRSA) Individual Fellowship for Students at Institutions with NIH-Funded Institutional Predoctoral Dual-Degree Training Programs (Parent F30)

National Center for Complementary and Integrative Health (NCCIH)
National Cancer Institute (NCI)
National Eye Institute (NEI)
National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute (NHLBI)
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Ruth L. Kirschstein National Research Service Award (NRSA) Individual Fellowship for Students at Institutions Without NIH-Funded Institutional Predoctoral Dual-Degree Training Programs (Parent F30)

Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) Number
PA-21-050

Ruth L. Kirschstein National Research Service Award (NRSA) Individual Postdoctoral Fellowship (Parent F32)

National Center for Complementary and Integrative Health (NCCIH)
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Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) Number
PA-21-048

The purpose of this award is to support outstanding scientific training of highly promising postdoctoral candidates with outstanding mentors. Candidates are eligible to apply for support from this program from \(~12\text{ months prior to the start of the proposed postdoctoral position}\) to within \(12\text{ months after starting}\) in the proposed postdoctoral position. This NINDS F32 seeks to foster early, goal-directed planning and to encourage applications for bold and/or innovative projects by the candidate that have the potential for significant impact. Inclusion of preliminary data is strongly discouraged; rather, this F32 seeks innovative research ideas and thoughtful plans for training and mentorship that will facilitate the development of the postdoctoral fellow into an outstanding scientist. Applications are expected to incorporate strong training in quantitative reasoning and the quantitative principles of experimental design and analysis. Support by this program is limited to the first 4 years of a candidate's activity in a specific laboratory or research environment, so as to further encourage early, thoughtful planning and timely completion of “mentored training” within a particular lab or environment.
Individual Fellowships

Non-government, non-profit agencies

• Voluntary Health Organizations
• Professional Societies
• Private Foundations
Post-doc: Individual Fellowship

- Voluntary Health Organizations, Foundations, Professional Societies -

- American Cancer Society
- American Heart Association
- American Liver Foundation
- Daland Fellowships in Clinical Investigation
- Damon Runyon Cancer Research Foundation
- Helen Hay Whitney Foundation
- Jane Coffin Childs Memorial Fund

American Heart Association
Postdoctoral Fellowship Program

- AHA’s research program is focused on cardiovascular and cerebrovascular disease research
- “embedded in an appropriate investigative group with the mentorship, support, and relevant scientific guidance of a research mentor”
- Funding: Stipend, Health insurance, Project support
- Award Duration: 1-2 years, May apply for a second 2-year award
- US citizenship/Permanent Residency not required

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Eligibility:

- Citizenship:
  - US citizens, Nationals, Permanent Residents

- Degree Requirements:
  - Rules with regard to degree status (undergraduate vs. graduate student), joint degree programs, # of applications

- Research Areas not Eligible:
  - “goals are directly human disease- or health-related, including the etiology, diagnosis, and/or treatment of physical or mental disease, disorder, abnormality, or malfunction…”

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National Science Foundation:
Graduate Research Fellowship Program

**Fields of Study:** Chemistry, Computer and Information Science and Engineering, Engineering, Geosciences; **Life Sciences;** Materials Research; Mathematical Sciences; Physics and Astronomy; Psychology; Social Sciences; STEM Education and Learning Research

- **Life Sciences:** Artificial Intelligence, Biochemistry, Bioinformatics and Computational Biology, Biophysics, Cell Biology, Computationally Intensive Research, Developmental Biology, Ecology, Environmental Biology, Evolutionary Biology, Genetics, Genomics, Microbial Biology, Neurosciences, Organismal Biology, Physiology, Proteomics, Quantum Information Science, Structural Biology, Systematics and Biodiversity, Systems and Molecular Biology, Other (specify)

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Application includes:

- Personal, Relevant Background and Future Goals
- Graduate Research Plan
- Reference Letters
- Transcripts

Funding:

- Stipend
- Cost-of-education allowance

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Topics to be Discussed

- **Individual Fellowship Programs**
  - Overview of Programs and Funding Agencies
  - NIH Review Process, Criteria, and Scoring System
  - Components of an NIH Application

- **Career Transition Funding Programs**

- **Junior Faculty Career Development Programs**
  - Overview of Programs and Funding Agencies
  - NIH Review Process, Criteria, and Scoring System
  - Components of an NIH Application

# Application Due Dates

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#### Review and Award Cycles

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NIH REFERRAL AND REVIEW SYSTEM
REGULAR RESEARCH GRANT APPLICATIONS

CSR
Center for Scientific Review

CSR by the Numbers

NIH
~88,000
NIH applications received annually

~66,000
Applications reviewed by CSR annually

CSR
75%
of NIH applications are reviewed by CSR

~34,000
92%
Research Project Grants (R01)

~7,500
95%
Small Business (SBIR/STTR)

~5,600
83%
Fellowship

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Review Dates

- List of Reviewers on 11/30/2022
- List of Reviewers on 07/14/2022
- List of Reviewers on 04/04/2022

Shared Interests and Overlaps:

https://public.csr.nih.gov/StudySections/DPPS/IIDB/F07A
“Notice of NIH Policy to All Applicants: Meeting rosters are provided for information purposes only. Applicant investigators and institutional officials must not communicate directly with study section members about an application before or after the review. Failure to observe this policy will create a serious breach of integrity in the peer review process, and may lead to actions outlined in NOT-OD-22-044, including removal of the application from immediate review.”
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How to Direct a Grant Application to the Appropriate Study Section

- Review research areas of Study Section
- Review roster of Study Section members
  - Do not contact reviewers
- Review Study Section’s funded grants in NIH Reporter
- Discuss with colleagues in similar research area
- Request via Assignment Request Form in Application
PHS Assignment Request Form

Funding Opportunity Number: Pre-populated from announcement information.

Funding Opportunity Title: 

Awarding Component Assignment Suggestions (optional)

If you have a suggestion for an awarding component (e.g., NIH Institute/Center) assignment, use the link below to identify the appropriate short abbreviation (e.g., "NCI" for National Cancer Institute) and enter it below in the boxes for "Suggested Awarding Components". All suggestions will be considered; however, not all assignment suggestions can be honored.

Information about Awarding Component can be found here: https://grants.nih.gov/grants/phs_assignment_information.htm#AwardingComponents

Suggested Awarding Components: 

Study Section Assignment Suggestions (optional)

If you have a suggestion for a study section assignment, use the link below to identify a study section(s). Enter the short abbreviation for that study section in the boxes for "Suggested Study Sections." Remove all hyphens, parentheses, and spaces. All suggestions will be considered; however, not all assignment suggestions can be honored.

For example, enter "CAMP" if you wish to suggest assignment to the NIH Cancer Molecular Pathobiology study section, or "ZRG1HDMR" if you wish to suggest assignment to the NIH Healthcare Delivery and Methodologies SBIR/STTR panel for informatics.

Information about Study Sections can be found here: https://grants.nih.gov/grants/phs_assignment_information.htm#StudySection

Suggested Study Sections: 

Rationale for assignment suggestions (optional)

Up to 1000 characters.
**PHS Assignment Request Form**

**List individuals who should not review your application and why (optional)**

Provide sufficient information (e.g., name organization affiliation) to correctly identify each individual. Provide specific reason why an individual should not review your application. Information will be considered, but listing an individual does not guarantee they will not be on review panel.

**Identify scientific areas of expertise needed to review your application (optional)**

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Initial Review Group or Study Section

Actions

- **Discussed applications:**
  - Receives Impact/Priority Scores
  - Receives Scores for individual core review criteria

- **Not Discussed**
  - Receives Scores for individual core review criteria

- **Not Recommended for Further Consideration** (NRFC)

- **Other:** e.g., Deferred
## NIH's Evaluation System

9-point rating scale (1=exceptional; 9=poor)

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**Minor Weakness:** An easily addressable weakness that does not substantially lessen impact

**Moderate Weakness:** A weakness that lessens impact

**Major Weakness:** A weakness that severely limits impact
**FELLOWSHIPS & CAREER AWARDS**

**Overall Impact:**
The likelihood that the proposed training (F) or career development (K) will enhance the candidate’s potential for a productive, independent scientific research career in a health-related field.

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**Evaluating Overall Impact**

Consider the 5 criteria (weighting based on reviewer’s judgment):

- **Fs**
  - Applicant
  - Sponsor(s)
  - Research Training Plan
  - Training Potential
  - Institutional Environment & Commitment

- **Ks**
  - Candidate
  - Career Development Plan/Goals*
  - Research Plan
  - Mentor(s)**
  - Environment & Institutional Commitment

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**Example Scoring Conditions**

- *e.g.* Proposes training or career development of high value/benefit for the candidate who has high potential for developing into a productive, independent scientist. May have some or no weaknesses in the criteria.

- *e.g.* Proposes training or career development of high or moderate value/benefit for the candidate who has high or moderate potential for further development, but weaknesses in the criteria reduce the overall impact to medium.

- *e.g.* Proposes training or career development of moderate value/benefit for the candidate who shows moderate potential. May have some weaknesses in the criteria.

- *e.g.* Proposes training or career development of low value/benefit for the candidate who shows low potential. May have some weaknesses in the criteria.

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5 is a good, medium-impact application. The entire scale (1-9) should always be considered.

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Impact Score

- Preliminary Impact Scores determine which applications discussed at study section
- Impact Score given by each member of the study section
- Overall Impact Score (for discussed applications): Mean of reviewers’ Impact Scores $\times 10$
- 81 possible overall Impact Scores
  $(10 – 90, \text{whole numbers})$

http://enhancing-peer-review.nih.gov/timelines.html

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# Fellowship Payline: NIAID

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https://www.nhlbi.nih.gov/current-operating-guidelines

Application Review Information from the Fellowship Funding Opportunity Announcements

“A fellowship application has a research project that is integrated with the training plan. The review will emphasize the applicant's potential for a productive career, the applicant's need for the proposed training, and the degree to which the research project and training plan, the sponsor(s), and the environment will satisfy those needs.”

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Overall Impact/Merit Score

Reviewer’s assessment “that the fellowship will enhance the applicant’s potential for, and commitment to, a productive independent scientific research career...”

Overall Impact/Merit: Write a paragraph summarizing the factors that informed your Overall Impact score.
Reviewers will consider each of the five review criteria below in the determination of scientific and technical merit, and give a separate score for each.

1. **Fellowship Applicant**

   **Strengths**
   - 

   **Weaknesses**
   - 

2. **Sponsors, Collaborators, and Consultants**

   **Strengths**
   - 

   **Weaknesses**
   - 

3. **Research Training Plan**

   **Strengths**
   - 

   **Weaknesses**
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### 4. Training Potential

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1. Fellowship Applicant

- “Are the candidate’s academic record and research experience of high quality?
- Does the candidate have the potential to develop into an independent and productive researcher?
- Does the candidate demonstrate commitment to a research career in the future?
- Does the research project reflect a significant contribution of the candidate to the originality of the project idea, approach and/or hypotheses reflective to the career stage of the applicant?”

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2. Sponsors, Collaborators, and Consultants

- “Are the sponsor(s’) research qualifications (including recent publications) and track record of mentoring individuals at a similar stage appropriate for the needs of the candidate?
- Is there evidence of a match between the research and clinical interests (if applicable) of the applicant and the sponsor(s)?
- Do(es) the sponsor(s) demonstrate an understanding of the applicant’s training needs as well as the ability and commitment to assist in meeting these needs?”

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2. Sponsors, Collaborators, and Consultants

“Is there evidence of adequate research funds to support the candidate’s proposed research project and training for the duration of the research component of the fellowship?

If a team of sponsors is proposed, is the team structure well justified for the mentored training plan, and are the roles of the individual members appropriate and clearly defined?”

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2. Sponsors, Collaborators, and Consultants

■ “Are the qualifications of any collaborator(s) and/or consultant(s), including their complementary expertise and previous experience in fostering the training of fellows, appropriate for the proposed project?

■ If the candidate is proposing to gain experience in a clinical trial as part of his or her research training, is there evidence of the appropriate expertise, experience, resources, and ability on the part of the sponsor(s) to guide the candidate during the clinical trial research experience?”

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2. Sponsors, Collaborators, and Consultants

“Does the sponsor's research and training record, as well as mentoring statement, indicate that the applicant will receive outstanding training in the proposed research area and have the opportunity to publish high quality papers and present research data at national meetings as the project progresses?”

3. Research Training Plan

- “Is the proposed research project of high scientific quality, and is it well integrated with the proposed research training plan?

- Is the prior research that serves as the key support for the proposed project rigorous?

- Has the applicant included plans to address weaknesses in the rigor of prior research that serves as the key support for the proposed project?

- Has the applicant presented strategies to ensure a robust and unbiased approach, as appropriate for the work proposed?”
3. Research Training Plan

■ “Has the applicant presented adequate plans to address **relevant biological variables, such as sex**, for studies in vertebrate animals or human subjects?

■ Based on the sponsor’s description of his/her active research program, is the candidate’s proposed research project **sufficiently distinct** from the sponsor’s funded research for the **applicant’s career stage**?”

■ Is the research project **consistent** with the applicant's **stage of research development**?

■ Is the proposed **time frame feasible** to accomplish the proposed training?”

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3. Research Training Plan

- “Does the training plan provide adequate opportunities to **present and publish research findings** and meet with scientists in the community at **national meetings** as the work progresses?”
- Will the training plan provide the **professional skills** needed for the candidate to **transition to the next stage** of his/her research career?
- If proposed, will the **clinical trial experience** contribute to the proposed project and/or the candidate’s research training?”

https://researchtraining.nih.gov/programs/fellowships

3. Research Training Plan

Dual-Degree (MD/PhD):

- “Is the training plan well-reasoned, and likely to provide an effective, integrated research and clinical training experience and ease the transitions between the phases of the dual-degree program?”

https://researchtraining.nih.gov/programs/fellowships

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4. Training Potential

■ “Are the proposed research project and training plan likely to provide the candidate with the requisite individualized and mentored experiences in order to obtain appropriate skills for a research career?

■ Does the training plan take advantage of the candidate’s strengths and address gaps in needed skills?

■ Does the training plan document a clear need for, and value of, the proposed training?

■ Does the proposed training have the potential to serve as a sound foundation that will clearly enhance the candidate’s ability to develop into a productive researcher?”

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4. Training Potential
Dual-Degree (MD/PhD):

- “Does the proposed integrated research and clinical training have the potential to serve as a sound foundation that will clearly enhance the candidate’s ability to develop into a productive, independent physician-scientist or other clinician-scientist?

- If applicable to the dual-degree program, are appropriate opportunities for electives, early and longitudinal clinical experiences, or other enhanced clinical training available to the applicant?

- Are appropriate opportunities available to ease the transition to clinical clerkships and for research electives during clinical training?”

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5. Institutional Environment & Commitment to Training

- “Are the research facilities, resources (e.g., equipment, laboratory space, computer time, subject populations, clinical training settings), and training opportunities (e.g., seminars, workshops, professional development opportunities) adequate and appropriate?

- Is the institutional environment for the applicant’s scientific development of high quality?

- Is there appropriate institutional commitment to fostering the applicant's mentored training?”

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5. Institutional Environment & Commitment to Training

Post-docs:

“Does the institutional and/or lab environment provide appropriate and sufficient opportunities for the applicant to gain the professional skills needed for a successful research career?”
5. Institutional Environment & Commitment to Training

Dual-Degree (MD/PhD):

■ “Is the institutional environment for the applicant’s scientific and clinical development of high quality?

■ Are the facilities and resources appropriate to provide exposure to a research-oriented, clinical environment?

■ Does the environment include individuals with similar training who will serve as role models for the candidate?”

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5. Institutional Environment & Commitment to Training

Dual-Degree (MD/PhD):

- “Given the integrated nature of the training program, will appropriate advising be available to the candidate as he/she transitions between the research and clinical components of the integrated training program and to the next career stage?”

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5. Institutional Environment & Commitment to Training

Dual-Degree (MD/PhD):

- “Is there appropriate institutional commitment to fostering the candidate's integrated training as a physician-scientist or other clinician-scientist?
- Does this commitment extend to support the candidate's research and training, if needed, for the duration of the proposed award?”

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Additional Review Criteria

Evaluated for the overall impact score, but not given an individual score

- Protections for Human Subjects
- Inclusion of Women, Minorities, and Individuals Across the Lifespan (as of Jan 25, 2019)
- Vertebrate Animals
- Biohazards

- Resubmissions
  - Response to previous reviewers’ comments and subsequent changes made to the proposal

https://researchtraining.nih.gov/programs/fellowships
Not given an individual score and not considered for the overall impact score

- **Training in the Responsible Conduct of Research**
  - Address required components (mentor/faculty involvement)

- **Select Agent Research**

- **Resource Sharing Plans**
  - 1) Data Sharing Plan; 2) Sharing Model Organisms; and
  - 3) Genomic Data Sharing Plan

- **Budget and Period of Support**
Guidance for NIH Reviewers

- Rigor and Transparency
- Sex as a Biological Variable
- Vertebrate Animals
- Human Subjects Section
- Clinical Trials
- Single IRB for multi-site studies
- Inclusion on the Basis of Sex/Gender, Race, Ethnicity, and Age in Clinical Research

- Human Embryonic Stem Cells
- Authentication of Key Biological and/or Chemical Resources
- Select Agents
- Resource Sharing Plans
- Budget Information
- Revision Applications


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### Guidelines for NIH Reviewers

[Guidelines](https://grants.nih.gov/grants/policy/review-guidelines.htm)

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NIH Fellowship Review Criteria – Changes

For applications with deadlines **on or after** January 25, 2019

| Additional Review Criteria | Inclusion of Women, Minorities, and Individuals Across the Lifespan | When the proposed project involves human subjects and/or NIH-defined clinical research, the committee will evaluate the proposed plans for the inclusion (or exclusion) of individuals on the basis of sex/gender, race, and ethnicity, as well as the inclusion (or exclusion) of children to determine if it is justified in terms of the scientific goals and research strategy proposed. | When the proposed project involves human subjects and/or NIH-defined clinical research, the committee will evaluate the proposed plans for the inclusion (or exclusion) of individuals on the basis of sex/gender, race, and ethnicity, as well as the inclusion (or exclusion) of individuals of all ages (including children and older adults) to determine if it is justified in terms of the scientific goals and research strategy proposed. |

Notice Number: NOT-OD-18-227


FOAs that accept clinical trials will include additional review criteria questions in *Section V. Application Review Information.*

The NIH Announces New Review Criteria for Ruth L. Kirschstein National Research Service Award (NRSA) Individual Fellowship Applications Involving Research Experiences in Clinical Trials

**Sponsors, Collaborators, and Consultants**

- *If the applicant is proposing to gain experience in a clinical trial as part of his or her research training,* is there evidence of the appropriate expertise, experience, resources, and ability on the part of the sponsor(s) to guide the applicant during the clinical trial research experience?

**Research Training Plan**

- *If proposed, will the clinical trial experience contribute to the proposed project and/or the applicant’s research training?*
Topics to be Discussed

- **Individual Fellowship Programs**
  - Overview of Programs and Funding Agencies
  - NIH Review Process, Criteria, and Scoring System
  - Components of an NIH Application

- **Career Transition Funding Programs**

- **Junior Faculty Career Development Programs**
  - Overview of Programs and Funding Agencies
  - NIH Review Process, Criteria, and Scoring System
  - Components of an NIH Application
New NIH "FORMS-H" Grant Application Forms and Instructions Coming for Due Dates on or after January 25, 2023

Notice Number: NOT-OD-22-195


High-level Grant Application Form Change Summary: FORMS-H


NIH will require the use of the updated Biographical Sketch and Other Support format pages for submissions on or after January 25, 2022. See NOT-OD-21-073, NOT-OD-21-110, and NOT-OD-21-122 for more information.
Key Changes:

- For NIH, as part of the implementation of the 2023 NIH Data Management and Sharing Policy, a new “Other Plan(s)” attachment field has been added to the PHS 398 Research Plan Form and the PHS 398 Career Development Award Supplemental Form. Applicants must attach the required Data Management and Sharing Plan in this new field in FORMS-H applications. See NOT-OD-21-013 and NOT-OD-22-189 for more information. Note: Although the 2023 NIH Data Management and Sharing Policy is not applicable to fellowship and institutional training grant applications, the new attachment field was added for potential future use with other plans.
G.430 - PHS Fellowship Supplemental Form

The PHS Fellowship Supplemental Form is used only for fellowship applications. This form includes fields to upload several attachments including the Specific Aims, Research Strategy, and Applicant Background and Goals.

The attachments in this form, together with the rest of your application, should include sufficient information needed for evaluation of the project and fellow, independent of any other documents (e.g., previous application). Be specific and informative, and avoid redundancies.

Quick Links
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1. Introduction to Application (for Resubmission applications)

Fellowship Applicant Section

2. Applicant’s Background and Goals for Fellowship Training

Research Training Plan Section
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In the Research Strategy section of the Program Plan attachment, fellowship candidates will be expected to describe (a) the strengths and weaknesses in the rigor of the prior research that serves as the key support for the proposed project, (b) plans to address any weaknesses in the rigor of the prior research, (c) how the experimental objectives proposed will achieve robust and unbiased results, and (d) how relevant biological variables are factored into research designs and analyses.

If applicable, fellowship candidates will be required to include the Authentication of Key Biological and/or Chemical Resources attachment.

Applicants for diversity-related fellowship programs will be expected to attach a Description of Candidate’s Contribution to Program Goals, explaining how the candidate’s participation would further the goals of the program to promote diversity in health-related research.
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In the Research Strategy section of the Program Plan attachment…
Guidance: Rigor and Reproducibility in Grant Applications

NIH research grant and career development award application instructions and review language focus on four key areas:

1. The rigor of the prior research
2. Rigorous experimental design for robust and unbiased results
3. Consideration of relevant biological variables
4. Authentication of key biological and/or chemical resources

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PHS Fellowship Supplemental Form
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7. Progress Report Publication List
   (for Renewal applications)

https://grants.nih.gov/grants/how-to-apply-application-guide/forms-g/general/g.430-phs-fellowship-supplemental-form.htm
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2. Applicant’s Background and Goals for Fellowship Training (6 pages)

A. Doctoral Dissertation and Research Experience:

- In chronological order, summarize previous research and scientific experiences (not courses)
  - Include results and conclusions, publications, presentations
  - Relationship to proposed fellowship

- Graduate students:
  - Undergraduate research
  - Graduate lab rotations
  - Preliminary description of doctoral thesis research

- Post-doctoral fellows:
  - Predoctoral research
  - Previous post-doctoral research
2. Applicant’s Background and Goals for Fellowship Training (6 pages)

B. Training Goals and Objectives:

■ Overall training goals and how the fellowship will help you reach these goals

■ Identify specific “skills, theories, conceptual approaches, etc.” that will be acquired or expanded upon during the fellowship period
  ■ Didactics (e.g., statistics), Research and Technical Skills (e.g., rigorous study design), Career Development Skills (e.g., presentations, writing)

■ How the fellowship will “facilitate your transition to the next career stage”
# Mentors/Advisory Committee

- Scientific area per Mentor/Committee member
- Schedule of meetings

## Research Training Mentors and Advisors

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C. Activities Planned Under this Award:

- Fellowship activities (by year)
  - Specific for applicant and integrated with proposed research project
  - e.g., Research, Didactics, Clinical, Teaching
  - Research skills and techniques to be learned
  - Relate non-research activities (e.g., professional development) to the proposed research training

- Timeline of research training and other activities
- Estimate % of time devoted to each activity
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## Career Development Activities

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Improving graduate student and postdoctoral training

- A. Put individual development plans in place for all trainees
- B. Reduce the length of graduate training
- C. Provide F30 and F31 awards from all Institutes/Centers
- D. Increase postdoctoral stipends and consider policies on benefits
- E. Increase support for K99/R00 and shorten eligibility period
- F. Increase support for Early Independence Awards

http://acd.od.nih.gov/bwf.htm
“NIH encourages institutions to assist graduate students and postdoctoral researchers to achieve their career goals within the biomedical research workforce through the use of Individual Development Plans (IDPs)”

“is required for all T, F, K… and other awards or award components designed to provide training and professional development opportunities for graduate students and postdoctoral researchers.”
Individual Development Plans

Science Careers: myIDP:

- “myIDP is a unique, web-based career-planning tool tailored to meet the needs of PhD students and postdocs in the sciences”

- 4-step process –
  1: “evaluate your own skills, values, and interests…”
  2: “use this self-assessment as a guide for exploring and evaluating career opportunities…”
  3: “set some specific goals to prepare you for the career path…”
  4: “Get started!”

http://myidp.sciencecareers.org/

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Advanced Notice of Coming Requirements for Formal Instruction in Rigorous Experimental Design and Transparency to Enhance Reproducibility: NIH and AHRQ Institutional Training Grants, Institutional Career Development Awards, and Individual Fellowships

Individual fellowship applications will be required to summarize in the research strategy section plans to ensure rigorous, well-controlled experiments that consider all relevant biological variables, use authenticated biological and chemical resources, and apply appropriate statistical tests for data analyses. In addition more detailed description of instruction in rigorous experimental design to ensure reproducibility will be required in the section on institutional Environment and Commitment to Training. The impacted programs will include the following individual fellowships: F05, F30, F31, F32, F37, F38, and FI2.
## PHS Fellowship Supplemental Form

### Introduction
1. Introduction to Application (for Resubmission applications)
   - Required for Resubmission applications. Limited to 1 page.

### Fellowship Applicant Section
2. Applicant’s Background and Goals for Fellowship Training
   - Required. Limited to 6 pages.

### Research Training Plan Section
3. Specific Aims
   - Required. Limited to 1 page.

4. Research Strategy
   - Required. Limited to 6 pages.

5. Respective Contributions
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6. Selection of Sponsor and Institution
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10. Letters of Support from Collaborators, Contributors, and Consultants
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4. Research Strategy (6 pages total)

• Not overly ambitious
• Appropriate for the career level and of the applicant
• Appropriate for the length of the fellowship
• Achievable research goals
• Appropriate for the Mentor’s expertise/background
• Appropriate for the Mentor’s available funding
• Appropriate of the Institution’s resources
3. Specific Aims (1 page)

- Goals of the proposed research
- Expected outcome(s)
- Impact of proposed research on your field(s)
- Specific objectives
  - Test of a stated hypothesis
  - Create a novel design
  - Solve a specific problem
  - Challenge an existing paradigm or clinical practice
  - Address a critical barrier to progress in the field
  - Develop new technology
4. Research Strategy (6 pages total)

(1) Significance

- “Importance of the problem or critical barrier to progress that the proposed project addresses”
- “Strengths and weaknesses in the rigor of the prior research (both published and unpublished) that serves as the key support for the proposed project.”
- “How the proposed project will improve scientific knowledge, technical capability, and/or clinical practice”
- “How the concepts, methods, technologies, treatments, services, or preventative interventions that drive this field will be changed if the proposed aims are achieved”
4. Research Strategy (6 pages total)

(2) Approach

“Overall strategy, methodology, and analyses to be used”

“Plans to address weaknesses in the rigor of the prior research”

“Experimental design and methods proposed and how they will achieve robust and unbiased results.”

“How the data will be collected, analyzed, and interpreted”

“Potential problems [challenges], alternative strategies, and benchmarks [milestones] for success”

Strategies “to establish feasibility, and address the management of any high risk aspects”

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4. Research Strategy (6 pages total)

(2) Approach

- “Explain how relevant biological variables, such as sex, are factored into research designs and analyses for studies in vertebrate animals and humans.”
- Preliminary studies and results (including those collected by others in the research group)
- Relevant previous experiences
- Additional: e.g., human embryonic stem cells (hESC), human fetal tissue (HFT), clinical trials, hazardous situations
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- “Describe the **collaborative process** between you and your sponsor/co-sponsor(s) [mentor/co-mentor] in the development, review, and editing of this **Research Training Plan**.”
- “Discuss your **respective roles** in accomplishing the proposed **research**.”
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- “Explain why the sponsor, co-sponsor (if any), and institution were selected to accomplish the research training goals.”

- **Post-doctoral Fellows**: “Training is expected to broaden a fellow's perspective. Therefore, if you are requesting training at either your doctorate institution or any institution where you have been training for more than a year, you must explain why further training at that institution would be valuable.”
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8. Training in the Responsible Conduct of Research (1 page)

- Five required instructional components:
  - Format: on-line only is not acceptable
  - Subject Matter: e.g., required topics
  - Faculty Participation
    - e.g., Role of the Mentor and other training faculty
  - Duration of Instruction (e.g., contact hours)
  - Frequency of Instruction
    - At every career stage, at least once every four years
    - Document any prior instruction

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A. Research Support Available

- Table containing detailed information on all current and pending research and research training support available to the applicant (contingency plan if there is a gap in funding)
- Role of Sponsor(s) in the proposed integrated research and training plan.
- If more than one Sponsor, then include a plan describing their individual and coordinated roles and efforts
9. Sponsor(s) and Co-Sponsor(s) (6 pages)

- B. Sponsor's/Co-Sponsor's Previous Fellows/Trainees
  - Total number of predoctoral and postdoctoral fellows previously mentored.
  - For representative five, provide information on time in sponsor’s research group and on current positions.

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9. Sponsor(s) and Co-Sponsor(s) (6 pages)

C. Training Plan, Environment, Research Facilities

- **Fellow-specific** individualized research training plan
- Addresses applicant’s strengths, as well as gaps in current knowledge base and skill sets
- Didactics, courses, seminars, workshops
- Research environment (e.g., core facilities, equipment, laboratory, computers, research patient population)
- Relationship of the Fellow’s research/career goals to the proposed research training plan
- Specific new skills and techniques to be acquired

9. Sponsor(s) and Co-Sponsor(s) (6 pages)

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- Professional development (e.g., grant writing, presentation skills)
- How training plan will facilitate the applicant's transition to the next career stage
- F30: “Opportunities to integrate clinical experiences during the research training component; a plan for a smooth transition to the clinical training component;
9. Sponsor(s) and Co-Sponsor(s) (6 pages)

D. Number of Fellows/Trainees to be Supervised During the Fellowship

- Number of pre- and postdoctoral fellows to be mentored during the award period

E. Applicant's Qualifications and Potential for a Research Career

- Relate applicant’s academic record and previous research experiences to the proposed research training opportunity
- Describe how the proposed research training plan, and sponsor’s expertise as a mentor, will “assist in producing an independent researcher”
9. Sponsor(s) and Co-Sponsor(s) (6 pages)

- Additional instructions if a clinical trial research experience is proposed

The NIH Announces New Review Criteria for Ruth L. Kirschstein National Research Service Award (NRSA) Individual Fellowship Applications Involving Research Experiences in Clinical Trials

Notice Number: NOT-OD-17-122

Sponsors, Collaborators, and Consultants

- If the applicant is proposing to gain experience in a clinical trial as part of his or her research training, is there evidence of the appropriate expertise, experience, resources, and ability on the part of the sponsor(s) to guide the applicant during the clinical trial research experience?

Research Training Plan

- If proposed, will the clinical trial experience contribute to the proposed project and/or the applicant’s research training?

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- Collaborators, consultants, advisors, director of core facility, statistician, provider of unique research resource, instructor of unique technique/technology, referring physician, etc.
- Letter describing their role and contribution to the applicant’s proposed project, research training, career development, and future career goals
- Signed on letterhead stationery
- Sometimes, NIH Biosketch is included (other section)
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- Description of a robust research program relevant to the applicant’s areas of interest
- Opportunities for collaborations, courses, journal clubs, seminars, workshops, presentations, etc.
- Appropriate facilities and resources available for academic, research, and career development activities
- Refer to “Facilities/Resources” and “Sponsor’s Statement” sections

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11. Description of Institutional Environment and Commitment to Training (2 pages)

- Instruction in “rigorous experimental design to ensure reproducibility”
- Institution-wide resources
  - Students: Office of Graduate Affairs
  - Post-doctoral Fellows: Office of Post-doctoral Affairs

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- Additional Educational Info – F31/F30 applications
  - Description of graduate/degree-granting program
    - Structure of the program
    - Description of and timeline of required milestones
      - Courses, Teaching, Clinical requirements, (e.g., F30), Qualifying exams
  - Average time to degree over the past 10 years
  - Applicant’s progress in relation to the program's timeline
  - Frequency and method to formally monitor and evaluate student's progress
  - Usually provided by the graduate program’s director/department chair (include name and title)

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Improving graduate student and postdoctoral training

- A. Put individual development plans in place for all trainees
- **B. Reduce the length of graduate training**
- C. Provide F30 and F31 awards from all Institutes/Centers
- D. Increase postdoctoral stipends and consider policies on benefits
- E. Increase support for K99/R00 and shorten eligibility period
- F. Increase support for Early Independence Awards

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11. Description of Institutional Environment and Commitment to Training (2 pages)

- Additional Educational Information – F30 applications
  - Clinical didactic programs during the graduate research years
  - Programs to facilitate the transition from graduate/research training (PhD) to the clinical training (MD) of the dual-degree program
  - Research-related programs during the clinical years of the dual-degree program

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12. Description of Candidates Contribution to Program Goals

- Required for those applying to “Diversity-Related” programs
  - e.g., F31 “Individual Predoctoral Fellowship to Promote Diversity in Health-Related Research”
- **Institutional document** (on letterhead) addressing “how the candidate's participation will further the goals of the fellowship program to promote diversity in health-related research”.

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Scientific/Technical Resources

- Facilities to be used for the conduct of the proposed research
  - Laboratory
  - Animal
  - Computer
  - Office
  - Clinical [patient/research subject populations]
  - Other: Core facilities [e.g., research pharmacy, biostatistics, technical cores (microscopy, biomarkers), biohazards]

- Discuss how the proposed studies will benefit from unique features of the scientific environment, subject populations, or collaborative arrangements
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Career Development Resources

- More complete descriptions of programs referenced in:
  - 2. Applicant’s Background and Goals for Fellowship Training - C. Activities Planned Under this Award
  - 6. Selection of Sponsor and Institution
  - 9. Sponsor(s) and Co-Sponsor(s) - C. Training Plan, Environment, Research Facilities
  - 11. Description of Institutional Environment and Commitment to Training

- Cannot be used to avoid page limitations of other application sections

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Career Development Resources

- Career development programs
  - Institutional (e.g., Office of Postdoctoral or Graduate Affairs)
  - Departmental
  - Professional societies

- Formal degree programs and other didactics
  - Degree program
  - Scientific courses: e.g., Statistics
  - Career Development courses: e.g., Funding & Grantsmanship

- Workshops, webinars, other training programs

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Letters of Reference

- Include a list of Referees in the Cover Letter
- 3-5 Letters of References are required
- Individuals who know you well from a research perspective (qualifications, training, and interests)
- Individuals not directly involved in the research project
- Mentor(s) cannot be one of the confidential Letters of Reference (“letter” in main body of application)
- Helpful to include at least one referee who is not in your current department/institution

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- “Research ability and potential to become an independent researcher
- Adequacy of scientific and technical background
- Written and verbal communication abilities including ability to organize scientific data
- Quality of research endeavors or publications to date, if applicable
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- Title of funding opportunity announcement
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- Administrative document – not seen by reviewers

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Try SciENcv to help you develop your biosketch and automatically format it according to NIH requirements.

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Biographical Sketch

- Students/Post-docs are considered the PI of their NIH Fellowship application (F’s)

- Student/Post-doc PI of NIH Fellowship application uses a different NIH Biosketch format, as compared to all other “roles”

- Everyone else in the application uses the “usual” NIH Biosketch format
  - Mentor(s), Collaborators, Co-investigators, Advisors

- [https://grants.nih.gov/grants/forms/biosketch.htm](https://grants.nih.gov/grants/forms/biosketch.htm)
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During the review of this application, reviewers and/or NIH staff noted that one or more biosketches did not comply with the required format (NOT-OD-15-032). An electronic notification has been sent to the contact Program Director/Principal Investigator and Signing Official for this application, to ensure that future applications use the correct biosketch format. NIH has the authority to withdraw such applications from review or consideration for funding.
- **Keep Yours Current!**
- Include all information that is relevant – even if mentioned/discussed elsewhere in the application
- “Stand alone” document that conveys to the reviewers everything you want them to know about you
- 5 pages in length total
Used by reviewers to assess the qualifications of the Mentor, collaborator, co-investigator, Advisor, etc. in terms of their proposed role in the applicant’s training, in addition to the overall competence of the entire “team”

Make sure that the NIH Biosketches others give you for your application are current (information and format) and programmatically appropriate
NIH Biosketch for Fellowship Applications

- “Special” NIH Biosketch for Fellowship (F) applicants

A. Personal Statement

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NAME: Simmons-Gonzales, Leilani

eRA COMMONS USER NAME (credential, e.g., agency login): Simmons

POSITION TITLE: Graduate Student Research Assistant

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A. Personal Statement

I first became interested in human health and disease in high school when I was awarded an NIH Diversity Supplement to work as a research technician for two summers in Dr. Indira Creative's lab at the University of Hawaii. I continued to pursue this interest as an undergraduate at Purdue University, where I conducted research with Dr. Daniel Richardson on the mechanisms of action of a new class of small molecules for cancer treatment. This resulted in a co-authorship publication, as well as an invitation to present a poster at the annual Oncological meeting in Denver, Colorado. By the end of my undergraduate career, I knew that I wanted to pursue a long-term career in research. For my graduate training at UC San Diego, I have moved into the fields of genetics and biochemistry by studying the signaling and motility mechanisms of cancer cells, under the mentorship of Dr. Nani Green. Dr. Green is an internationally recognized leader in the field of cancer genetics and has an extensive record for training predoctoral and postdoctoral fellows. Along with giving me new conceptual and technical training, the proposed training plan outlines a comprehensive set of career development activities and workshops. I will have opportunities to engage in public speaking, conduct literature analysis, consider biomedical ethics, and learn about varied career options. For my initial project, I am currently developing a novel protocol for the identification of transcription complexes involved in cancer signaling pathways, which I hope to submit as a first author publication in the next few months. As a native Hawaiian, I am the first in my family to graduate from college, and I am excited to continue making great strides with my education. Overall, I believe that my current research setting in conjunction with my proposed training plan will provide a solid foundation for my long-term goal to become an academic researcher.

B. Positions, Scientific Appointments, and Honors

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Contributions to Science

2. High School Research: I spent two summers doing research in the laboratory of Dr. Indira Creative at University of Hawaii, funded by a NIH Diversity Supplement award. Dr. Creative has developed several new anti-fungal drugs that might protect against skin infections. Over the course of two summers I set up in vitro cultures of skin cell lines and conducted a wide range of toxicity assays. We were excited to find that one of the new agents showed almost no toxicity, even at fairly high doses. Dr. Creative is now testing the drug in animals exposed to different types of fungal infections, including Candida albicans.


3. Undergraduate Research: I was part of a project in the laboratory of Dr. Daniel Richardson at Purdue University. Dr. Richardson’s laboratory studies the mechanisms of action of small molecules for cancer treatment. During my time in his lab I was looking at how a new small molecule, Gen Y, is able to target cancerous cells. My contributions to this work were included in a publication recently accepted in Cellular and Molecular Biology. The work was particularly exciting because it looks like the mechanism of action of Gen Y might be completely novel, making it a potential candidate for treating patients afflicted with colon cancer. Dr. Richardson was recently awarded a patent for this new drug.


   2. Simmons-Gonzales, L, Richardson, D. Testing the ability of a small molecule, Gen Y, to target colon cancer cells. Advances in Cancer Research and Therapy; 2019 September; Denver, CO.

4. Graduate Research: My ongoing predoctoral research is focused on transcriptional gene regulation and signaling impacting motility of cancer cells. I believe the results from my research will likely be highly relevant to human health as they will provide new details into the workings of complex biological systems, which will allow for further extrapolations into the development of several types of cancer and their progression. I am currently developing a novel protocol for the identification of transcription complexes involved in cancer signaling pathways, which I hope to submit as a first author publication in the next few months.

“For each contribution, you may cite **up to four publications or research products** that are relevant to the contribution. If you are not the author of the product, indicate what your role or contribution was. Note that while you may mention manuscripts that have not yet been accepted for publication as part of your contribution, you may cite only published papers to support each contribution. **Research products can include** audio or video products… **conference proceedings** such as meeting abstracts, posters, or other presentations; **patents; data and research materials; databases; educational aids or curricula; instruments or equipment; models; protocols; and software or netware. Use of hyperlinks and URLs to cite these items is not allowed.”
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Except for the scientific ethics course, UC San Diego graduate courses are graded P (pass) or F (fail). Passing is C plus or better. The scientific ethics course is graded CRE (credit) or NC (no credit). Students must attend at least seven of the eight presentation/discussion sessions for credit.
For applications with deadlines on or after January 25, 2019

“NIH Policy and Guidelines on the Inclusion of Children. Changes to the policy include (1) the applicability of the policy to individuals of all ages, including children and older adults; (2) clarification of potentially acceptable reasons for excluding participants based on age; and (3) a requirement to provide data on participant age at enrollment in progress reports.

“NIH Policy and Guidelines on the Inclusion of Individuals Across the Lifespan as Participants in Research Involving Human Subjects”


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## Human Subjects/Clinical Trials Info - changes

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NIH “F” Sites of Interest

- **Program Announcements for Dual Degree: F30, Pre-Doc: F31 and F31-Diversity, and Post-doc: F32 grant mechanisms**
  
  https://researchtraining.nih.gov/programs/fellowships

- **Fellowship Application Instructions**
  
  
  https://grants.nih.gov/grants/how-to-apply-application-guide/forms-e/general/g.100-how-to-use-the-application-instructions.htm

- **Reference Letters**
  

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NIH “F” Sites of Interest

- Application Page Limits

- NIH Biosketch Format Pages, Instructions and Samples
  https://grants.nih.gov/grants/forms/biosketch.htm

- Instruction in the Responsible Conduct of Research

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NIH “F” Sites of Interest

- NIH Research Training and Career Development Programs
  https://researchtraining.nih.gov/

- Research Training and Career Development Programs at Specific Institutes
  https://researchtraining.nih.gov/institute
Topics to be Discussed

- Individual Fellowship Programs
  - Overview of Programs and Funding Agencies
  - NIH Review Process, Criteria, and Scoring System
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- Career Transition Funding Programs

- Junior Faculty Career Development Programs
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Timeline of NIH Funding for Junior Investigators

Graduate School
- Individual Fellowship Training Grant
- Mentor’s Research Grant

Post-doctoral Years
- Individual Post-doc Fellowship
- Institutional T32 Post-doc Training Grant slot
- Mentor’s Research Grant

Instructor/Assistant Professor
- Career Transition Awards
- K99/R00 Awards
Pathway to Independence Award

- Career Transition Award (K99/R00)
- No citizenship requirement
- Applicants must:
  - Have earned a clinical or research doctorate
  - Have no more than 4 years of research experience since completing the requirements of the doctoral degree
  - Have not been the principal investigator of an NIH research grant (e.g., R01, R03, R21), career development award (e.g., K01, K07, K08, K23, K25), other peer-reviewed NIH or non-NIH research grant over $100,000 direct costs per year, or have been a project leader on a sub-project of a program project (P01) or a center (P50) grant

Pathway to Independence Award

- 1-2 years as a mentored K award for “post-docs”
  - Funding level is Institute-specific
  - Salary and Research Support
  - 75% effort

- 3 years as a Research award for independent investigators
  - Total/year: = $249,000 (salary and research expenses)
    - D.C. + institution’s I.C. rate
  - Must have an independent research position

Pathway to Independence Award

“Eligibility Window”

“no more than 4 years of postdoctoral research experience as of the relevant application due date regardless of whether it is a new or resubmission application... must be in mentored, postdoctoral training positions to be eligible”

“Parental, medical, or other well-justified leave for personal or family situations of generally less than 12 months... is not included in the 4-year eligibility limit... Part-time postdoctoral research training, related to personal or family situations... will be pro-rated accordingly... time spent conducting postgraduate clinical training that does not involve research is not considered as part of the 4-year research training eligibility limit. Only time dedicated to research activities would count toward the 4-year limit.”

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NIH remains strongly committed to enhancing biomedical research workforce diversity...

Applicants for the K99 awards listed in this NOT must have no more than 4 years of postdoctoral research experience at the time of the initial (new) or subsequent resubmission application. NIH considers requests for extension of the K99 eligibility window for various reasons, including medical concerns, disability, family care, extended periods of clinical training, natural disasters, and active duty military service. Each of these requests is reviewed on a case by case basis.

Consistent with the NIH Extension Policy for Early Stage Investigator Status (ESI), effective immediately, NIH will approve an extension of one year for childbirth within the 4 year K99 eligibility window.”
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Post-doc Fellowship/ Career Transition Support to Independent Research Grant (R01)

Post-Doc Fellowship

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R01  R01  R01

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Pathway to Independence Award

Program Purpose

The purpose of this program is to increase and maintain a strong cohort of new and talented, NIH-supported, independent investigators. This program is designed to facilitate a timely transition of outstanding postdoctoral researchers or clinician-scientists from mentored research positions to independent, tenure-track or equivalent faculty positions, and to provide independent NIH research support during the transition that will help these individuals launch competitive, independent research careers.

PD/PI  Eligibility  Career level

U.S. citizen or non-citizen, with research or clinical doctoral degree, and no more than 4 years of Post-Doctoral research experience.  Postdoctorate/Residency, Early Career

INSTITUTION  Eligibility

U.S. domestic institutions

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The purpose of the NIH Pathway to Independence Award (K99/R00) program is to increase and maintain a strong cohort of new and talented, NIH-supported, independent investigators. This program is designed to facilitate a timely transition of outstanding postdoctoral researchers with a research and/or clinical doctorate degree from mentored, postdoctoral research positions to independent, tenure-track or equivalent faculty positions. The program will provide independent NIH research support during this transition in order to help awardees to launch competitive, independent research careers.
Eligible Individuals

K99/R00 applicants must have no more than 4 years of postdoctoral research experience as of the relevant application due date regardless of whether it is a new or resubmission application. Individuals must be in mentored, postdoctoral training positions to be eligible to apply to the K99/R00 program. If an applicant achieves independence (i.e., any faculty or non-mentored research position) before a K99 award is made, neither the K99 award, nor the R00 award, will be issued.

Parental, medical, or other well-justified leave for personal or family situations of generally less than 12 months duration is not included in the 4-year eligibility limit, nor is clinical training with no research involvement (e.g., full-time residency training). NIH will approve an extension of one year for childbirth within the 4 year K99 eligibility window. Part-time postdoctoral research training, related to personal or family situations or occurring during a research residency or fellowship, will be pro-rated accordingly. In addition, time spent conducting postgraduate clinical training that does not involve research is not considered as part of the 4-year research training eligibility limit. Only time dedicated to research activities would count toward the 4-year limit.
“Candidates for the K99/R00 are strongly encouraged to obtain confirmation of their eligibility from the relevant IC before they begin to prepare their applications. It is incumbent upon the candidate to provide evidence that they meet all of the eligibility criteria outlined below.”

Individuals are NOT eligible if they:

- Ph.D. (or equivalent research doctorate degree) candidates in positions other than postdoctoral fellow positions
- Clinicians (including those with M.D., D.D.S, D.V.M. and other licensed professionals) in positions not designated as postdoctoral positions

The following is provided as an aid to distinguish independent from non-independent positions. However, it is not sufficient merely to cite one or more of the following items to document eligibility.

Additional Information for Clinician-Scientists…

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs):
https://grants.nih.gov/faqs#/New-Investigators-Program”
Timeline of NIH Funding for Junior Investigators

- Short term Training
- Research Support
- Individual Post-doc Fellowship or Institutional T32 Post-doc Training Grant slot
- Medical School
- Internship/Residency
- Fellowship – Research Years
- Instructor/Assistant Professor
- Year-long Enhancement Programs
  - MD/PhD Fellowship or Institutional T32
- Career Transition Awards
- K99/R00

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5. NIH should establish a new physician-scientist-specific granting mechanism to facilitate the transition from training to independence. This program should be similar to the K99/R00 program whose funding currently goes almost exclusively to individuals holding a PhD degree. This new grant program could serve either as a replacement or transition from existing K Awards for physician scientists, and should provide a longer period of support, potentially lengthening the R00 phase to 5 years (with an interim staff review at year 3). This new grant series, as well as K and all other training awards, should rigorously enforce protected time of at least 75 percent effort and provide sufficient salary support to make that possible.
The purpose of the NIAID Physician-Scientist Pathway to Independence Award (K99/R00) program is to increase and maintain a strong cohort of new and talented independent physician-scientists. This program is designed to facilitate a timely transition of outstanding postdoctoral researchers with a clinical doctorate degree from mentored, postdoctoral research positions to independent, tenure-track or equivalent faculty positions. The program will provide independent NIAID research support during this transition to help awardees launch competitive, independent research careers in biomedical fields and thereby help to address the national physician-scientist workforce shortage.
Maximizing Opportunities for Scientific and Academic Independent Careers (MOSAIC) Postdoctoral Career Transition Award to Promote Diversity (K99/R00 - Independent Clinical Trial Not Allowed)

| National Institute of General Medical Sciences (NIGMS) |
| National Eye Institute (NEI) |
| National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute (NHLBI) |
| National Human Genome Research Institute (NHGRI) |
| National Institute on Aging (NIA) |
| National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) |
| National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) |
| National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases (NIAMS) |
| National Institute of Biomedical Imaging and Bioengineering (NIBIB) |
| National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders (NIDCD) |
| National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research (NIDCR) |
| National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases (NIDDK) |
| National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) |
| National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS) |
| National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) |
| National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke (NINDS) |
| National Institute of Nursing Research (NINR) |
| National Institute on Minority Health and Health Disparities (NIMHD) |
| National Library of Medicine (NLM) |
| National Center for Complementary and Integrative Health (NCCIH) |
| Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD) |

All applications to this funding opportunity announcement should fall within the mission of the Institutes/centers. The following NIH offices may co-fund applications assigned to those Institutes/centers.

Office of Research on Women's Health (ORWH)
Office of Behavioral and Social Sciences Research (OBSSR)

Career Transition Award (K22)

- **NCI, NIAID**: Transition from mentored, non-independent research position to independent faculty (or equivalent) position
- **NCI, NINDS**: Diversity candidates

Timeline of NIH Funding for Junior Investigators

- **Short term Training**
  - Medical School
  - Year-long Enhancement Programs
    - MD/PhD Fellowship or Institutional T32

- **Research Support**
  - Internship/Residency

- **Fellowship – Research Years**
  - Individual Post-doc Fellowship or Institutional T32 Post-doc Training Grant slot

- **Instructor/Assistant Professor**
  - Career Transition Awards

Career Transition Awards

- **BWF: Career Awards for Medical Scientists**
  - To support physician-scientists during the last years of a mentored postdoctoral/fellowship position and the beginning years of an independent faculty position.
  - Candidates must hold an M.D., D.O., D.D.S., or D.V.M. degree
  - 75% effort to research-related activities
  - Funding: $700,000 over five years
    - **Postdoctoral/Fellowship Portion:** Years 1 and 2
      Annual Total: $95,000
    - **Faculty Portion:** Years 3-5
      Annual Total: $170,000

Topics to be Discussed

- Individual Fellowship Programs
  - Overview of Programs and Funding Agencies
  - NIH Review Process, Criteria, and Scoring System
  - Components of an NIH Application

- Career Transition Funding Programs

- Junior Faculty Career Development Programs
  - Overview of Programs and Funding Agencies
  - NIH Review Process, Criteria, and Scoring System
  - Components of an NIH Application

Timeline of NIH Funding for Junior Investigators

- **Short term Training**
  - Medical School

- **Research Support**
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- **Fellowship – Research Years**
  - Fellowship – Research Years
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- **Instructor/Assistant Professor**
  - Career Transition Awards
  - Individual Mentored K Career Development Award

Timeline of NIH Funding for Junior Investigators

Graduate School

- Individual Fellowship
- Training Grant
- Mentor’s Research Grant

Post-doctoral Years

- Individual Post-doc Fellowship or Institutional T32 Post-doc Training Grant slot

Instructor/Assistant Professor

- Career Transition Awards

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Career Development (K) Support to Independent Research Grant (R01)

K01/K08/K23 → R01
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Not All Funding Opportunities Are the Same

- **Different mission statements**
  - Fellowships
  - Career development (K’s)/ Scholar awards
  - Research project (R’s)

- **Different funding**
  - Stipend/Salary
  - Pilot awards vs. Comprehensive research costs

- **Different time frames**
  - Not renewable: **5 years (K’s)**, 3 years (F’s), 2 years (T’s)
  - Renewable: 4 years- 5 years (R01) each competitive period
Research Career Programs (K)

- Provides predominantly salary support
- Minimum requirements for the amount of effort that must be devoted to research and career development (e.g., 75%, some exceptions to 50%)
- Up to 5 years
- Specified salary levels
- US citizen/permanent resident.
- Can reduce effort to 50% in last 2 years if PI of NIH research grant

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Mentored Clinical Scientist Development Award (K08)

- Support to develop outstanding independent clinician research scientists
- Basic and translational science

Mentored Patient-Oriented Research
Career Development Award (K23)

- For investigators just after specialty training; not renewable

Mid-Career Investigator In Patient-Oriented Research Career Development Award (K24)

- Support for clinicians to allow for time to devote to patient-oriented research and to mentor beginning clinical investigators
Patient-oriented research:
- Research conducted with human subjects (or on material of human origin, i.e. tissues, specimens, and cognitive phenomena)
- Investigator directly interacts with human subjects

Research areas:
- Mechanisms of human disease
- Therapeutic interventions
- Clinical trials
- Development of new technologies
NCI K08 Career Development Awards will support training in Basic, Translational, and Patient-Oriented Cancer Research, as well as combinations of Basic, Translational, and Patient-Oriented Research.
Mentored Research Scientist Development Award (K01)

Not all NIH Institutes participate in program. Participating Institutes may use for different purposes.

- Specific research areas
- Increase research workforce diversity
- Train in a new field
- Hiatus in research career
- Some Institutes support the parent funding announcement, some issue their own

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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.

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| NIH Institute or Center Contacts | Institute or Center Specific Information |

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PA-20-190 - Mentored Research Scientist Development Award (Parent K01 - Independent Clinical Trial Not Allowed) is used for the submission of applications to the following Notices of Special Interest (NOSIs)

| Title | Notice Number | Organization | Release Date | Expiration Date | Activity Code(s) |

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Mentored Research Scientist Development Awards (K01)

- **NCI, NHLBI, NIDCR, NINDS**: Promote Faculty Diversity

- **NIMH**:
  - “supports a broad spectrum of basic and translational research, including basic neuroscience, human genetics, adult and developmental translational research, services and intervention research, and AIDS-related research”

- **NINDS**:
  - “Supports postdoctoral researchers… will enable them to launch an independent research program.”

Mentored Research Scientist Development Awards (K01)

- **NIDDK:**
  - “for nonclinical, doctoral researchers as they transition to independent research careers”

- **NIAID:**
  - Epidemiology and Data Science
  - includes “computational modeling, bioinformatics, big data and advanced statistical analyses”

- **NIEHS**
  - Transition to Independent Environmental Health (TIEHR) Career Award

- **FIC:**
  - International Research Scientist Development Award (IRSDA)
Mentored Research Scientist Development Awards (K01)

- **NINR:**
  - “in science areas related to the NINR mission, which is to promote and improve the health of individuals, families, and communities.”

- **NICHD:**
  - (a) Medical Rehabilitation Research
  - (b) Child Abuse and Neglect
  - (c) Population Research
  - (d) Research Related to Down Syndrome

- **NIDA**
  - HEAL Initiative: Implementation Science for Substance Use Prevention and Treatment

Mentored Research Scientist Development Awards (K01)

- **NHGRI:**
  - (a) Genomic Sciences
  - (b) Genomes and Society

- **NHLBI:**
  - (a) Epidemiology
  - (b) Biostatistics
  - (c) Outcomes Research
  - (d) Implementation Research
  - (e) Data Science

- **NIMHD**
  - Clinical and Health Services Research
  - Community Health and Population Sciences
  - Integrative Biological and Behavioral Sciences.

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Mentored Quantitative Research Career Development Award (K25)

- To attract investigators with expertise in quantitative science and engineering research (e.g., mathematics, statistics, economics, computer science, imaging science, informatics, physics, chemistry), but whose research has not been focused on NIH-relevant questions of health and disease.

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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

Mentored Clinical Scientist Research Career Development Award

To provide the opportunity for promising clinician scientists with demonstrated aptitude to develop into independent investigators, or for faculty members to pursue research, and aid in filling the academic faculty gap in health profession's institutions.

Details View Current Funding Opportunities

Mentored Patient-Oriented Research Career Development Award

To provide support for the career development of clinically trained professionals who have made a commitment to patient-oriented research, and who have the potential to develop into productive, clinical investigators.

Details View Current Funding Opportunities

Pathway to Independence Award

To support both an initial mentored research experience (K99) followed by independent research (R00) for highly qualified, postdoctoral researchers, to secure an independent research position. Award recipients are expected to compete successfully for independent R01 support during the R00 phase.

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Research Career Development Awards

[Graph showing the number of awards by fiscal year for K01, K08, K23, K25, and K99 awards.]
Research Career Development Awards – by NIH Institute/Center

Awards for 2021

Institute / Center

[Bar chart showing distribution of awards by NIH institute/center for 2021]
Research Career Development Awards

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Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality

- “to produce evidence to make healthcare safer, higher quality, more accessible, equitable, and affordable”

- **K08:** Mentored **Clinical Scientist** Research Career Development Award/ **Patient-Centered Outcomes Research (PCOR)** Mentored **Clinical Scientist** Career - for individuals with a clinical doctoral degree or Ph.D./other doctoral degree in a clinical discipline

- **K01:** Mentored **Research Scientist** Career Development Award - for individuals with a research doctoral degree

https://www.ahrq.gov/cpi/about/mission/index.html
https://www.ahrq.gov/funding/index.html
https://www.ahrq.gov/funding/fund-opps/index.html

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) K01

- National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health
  - Mentored Research Scientist Development Award
    - “career development experience in occupational health and safety research leading to research independence”

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Timeline of NIH Funding for Junior Investigators

- **Medical School**
  - Short term Training
  - Year-long Enhancement Programs
    - MD/PhD Fellowship or Institutional T32

- **Internship/Residency**
  - Research Support

- **Fellowship – Research Years**
  - Individual Post-doc Fellowship or Institutional T32 Post-doc Training Grant slot

- **Instructor/Assistant Professor**
  - Institutional K12 Career Development Slot
  - Individual Mentored K Career Development Award

Mentored Clinical Scientist Development Program Award (K12)

- Support to an institution for career development experiences for junior investigators leading to research independence

- Institutions recruit and select candidates into their programs

- Candidates must meet the same criteria as for the individual mentored clinical scientist development award

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Mentored Clinical Scientist Development Program Award (K12)

**Multi-Institute:** Women’s Health

**Institute specific**

- NCI: Clinical oncology
- NIDDK: Urology research
- NIDDK: Diabetes research for endocrinologists
- NICHD:
  - Child health
  - Pediatric scientists
  - Reproductive scientists

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

Mentored Clinical Scientist Development Program Award (K12)

- Institute specific
  - NIDA: Mentored clinical scientist development
  - NEI: Physician scientist award
  - NHLBI: Late stage (T4) translation research
  - NIDCR: Dental specialty and PhD program
  - NINDS: Neurosurgeons

- CTSA - Clinical and Translational Scientist Award: KL2
NIH CTSA Awards: A Home for Clinical and Translational Science

Source: Zerhouni (NIH) [9/06]

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Non-government, non-profit agencies

- Voluntary Health Organizations
- Professional Societies
- Private Foundations
Research Career Development/Scholar Programs

- **American Heart Association**
  - Career Development Award

- **Harold Amos Medical Faculty Development Program**
  - “faculty from historically disadvantaged backgrounds … medicine, dentistry, or nursing” [“race, ethnicity, socioeconomic status, or other similar factors”]
  - **Partners**: American Heart Association, American Society of Hematology, American Society of Nephrology, American Thoracic Society/American Lung Association/American College of Chest Physicians

- **Damon Runyon Cancer Research Foundation**
  - Clinical Investigator Award

- **Doris Duke Charitable Foundation**
  - Clinical Scientist Development Award
Topics to be Discussed

- Individual Fellowship Programs
  - Overview of Programs and Funding Agencies
  - NIH Review Process, Criteria, and Scoring System
  - Components of an NIH Application

- Career Transition Funding Programs

- Junior Faculty Career Development Programs
  - Overview of Programs and Funding Agencies
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NEW APPLICATIONS


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# RESUBMISSION AND COMPETITIVE RENEWAL APPLICATIONS

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[renewal, resubmission, revision]

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NOTE: See Key Dates section of funding opportunity announcement to determine if AIDS dates apply.

### Application Due Dates

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NIH's Evaluation System

9-point rating scale (1=exceptional; 9=poor)

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**Minor Weakness:** An easily addressable weakness that does not substantially lessen impact

**Moderate Weakness:** A weakness that lessens impact

**Major Weakness:** A weakness that severely limits impact


**FELLOWSHIPS & CAREER AWARDS**

**Overall Impact:**
The likelihood that the proposed training (F) or career development (K) will enhance the candidate's potential for a productive, independent scientific research career in a health-related field.

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**Evaluating Overall Impact**
Consider the 5 criteria (weighting based on reviewer's judgment):

**Fs**
- Applicant
- Sponsor(s)
- Research Training Plan
- Training Potential
- Institutional Environment & Commitment

**Ks**
- Candidate
- Career Development Plan/Goals*
- Research Plan
- Mentor(s)**
- Environment & Institutional Commitment

and other score influences, e.g. human subjects, animal welfare, inclusion plans, and biohazards

*K05 and K24: Plan to Provide Mentoring
**K02: Consultants/Collaborators

*May have some or no weaknesses in the criteria.

E.g. Proposes training or career development of high or moderate value/benefit for the candidate who has high potential for developing into a productive, independent scientist.

E.g. Proposes training or career development of moderate value/benefit for the candidate who shows moderate potential. May have some weaknesses in the criteria.

E.g. Proposes training or career development of low value/benefit for the candidate who shows low potential. May have some weaknesses in the criteria.

5 is a good, medium-impact application. The entire scale (1-9) should always be considered.
Pink Sheet: Reviewers’ Comments
Initial Review Group or Study Section

Actions

- **Discussed applications:**
  - Receives Impact/Priority Scores
  - Receives Scores for individual core review criteria

- **Not Discussed:**
  - Receives Scores for individual core review criteria

- **Not Recommended for Further Consideration (NRFC)**

- **Other:** e.g., Deferred

Impact Score

- **Preliminary Impact Scores** determine which applications discussed at study section
- **Impact Score given by each member of the study section**
- **Overall Impact Score** (for discussed applications): Mean of reviewers’ Impact Scores $\times 10$
- 81 possible overall Impact Scores
  (10 – 90, whole numbers)


# K awards Payline: NHLBI

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NIH's Review Criteria

- **Overall Impact Score**
  - “assessment of the likelihood that the proposed career development and research plan will enhance the candidate’s potential for a productive, independent scientific research career in a health-related field…”

- **Core Review Criteria**
  - A separate score is given for each

For Mentored Patient-Oriented Research Career Development Award (Parent K23 – Independent Clinical Trial Not Allowed) (PA-20-205)

Check individual funding announcement if applying to another


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Overall Impact  Write a paragraph summarizing the factors that informed your Overall Impact score.
Separate Scores for the Individual Criteria

- All applications receive scores (even those not discussed at study section)
- Individually reported in summary statement
- Major strengths and weaknesses that influenced the overall impact/priority score - ¼ page per criterion

http://enhancing-peer-review.nih.gov/docs/ReviewerVideoslides030609_Modified.ppt
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### 2. Career Development Plan/Career Goals & Objectives/Plan to Provide Mentoring

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1. Candidate

- “Does the candidate have the potential to develop as an independent and productive researcher?
- Are the candidate's prior training and research experience appropriate for this award?
- Is the candidate’s academic, clinical (if relevant), and research record of high quality?
- Is there evidence of the candidate’s commitment to meeting the program objectives to become an independent investigator in research?”
1. Candidate

- “Do the reference letters address the above review criteria, and do they provide evidence that the candidate has a high potential for becoming an independent investigator?”
2. Career Development Plan/Career Goals & Objectives

- “What is the likelihood that the plan will contribute substantially to the scientific development of the candidate and lead to scientific independence?
- Are the candidate's prior training and research experience appropriate for this award?
- Are the content, scope, phasing, and duration of the career development plan appropriate when considered in the context of prior training/research experience and the stated training and research objectives for achieving research independence?”

2. Career Development Plan/Career Goals & Objectives

■ “Are there adequate plans for monitoring and evaluating the candidate’s research and career development progress?”

■ If proposed, will the clinical trial experience contribute to the applicant’s research career development?

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3. Research Plan

■ “Are the proposed research questions, design, and methodology of significant scientific and technical merit?

■ Is the prior research that serves as the key support for the proposed project rigorous?

■ Has the candidate included plans to address weaknesses in the rigor of prior research that serves as the key support for the proposed project?

■ Has the candidate presented strategies to ensure a robust and unbiased approach, as appropriate for the work proposed?
3. Research Plan

- Has the candidate presented adequate plans to address **relevant biological variables**, such as sex, for studies in vertebrate animals or human subjects?"

- "Is the research plan **relevant** to the candidate’s **research career objectives**?"

- Is the research plan **appropriate** to the candidate's **stage of research development** and as a vehicle for **developing the research skills** described in the career development plan?"

- If proposed, will the **clinical trial** experience contribute to the proposed research project?"
NIH Review criteria – changes

For applications with deadlines on or after January 25, 2019

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- “Are the qualifications of the mentor(s) in the area of the proposed research appropriate?
- Do(es) the mentor(s) adequately address the candidate’s potential and his/her strengths and areas needing improvement?
- Is there adequate description of the quality and extent of the mentor’s proposed role in providing guidance and advice to the candidate?
- Is the mentor’s description of the elements of the research career development activities, including formal course work adequate?”


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4. Mentor(s), Co-mentor(s), Consultant(s), Collaborator(s)

- “Is there evidence of the mentor’s, consultant’s and/or collaborator’s previous experience in fostering the development of independent investigators?
- Is there evidence of the mentor’s current research productivity and peer-reviewed support?
- Is active/pending support for the proposed research project appropriate and adequate?
- Are there adequate plans for monitoring and evaluating the career development awardee’s progress toward independence?”

4. Mentor(s), Co-mentor(s), Consultant(s), Collaborator(s)

- “If the applicant is proposing to gain experience in a clinical trial as part of his or her research career development, is there evidence of the appropriate expertise, experience, and ability on the part of the mentor(s) to guide the applicant during participation in the clinical trial?”

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5. Environment and Institutional Commitment to the Candidate

- “Is there clear commitment of the sponsoring institution to ensure that the required minimum of the candidate’s effort [usually 75%] will be devoted directly to the research described in the application, with the remaining percent effort being devoted to an appropriate balance of research, teaching, administrative, and clinical responsibilities?

- Is the institutional commitment to the career development of the candidate appropriately strong?”


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5. Environment and Institutional Commitment to the Candidate

- “Are the research facilities, resources and training opportunities, including faculty capable of productive collaboration with the candidate, adequate and appropriate?

- Is the environment for scientific and professional development of the candidate of high quality?

- Is there assurance that the institution intends the candidate to be an integral part of its research program as an independent investigator?”

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Additional Review Criteria

Evaluated for the overall impact score, but not given an individual score

- Protections for Human Subjects
- Inclusion of Women, Minorities, and Individuals Across the Lifespan (as of Jan 25, 2019)
- Vertebrate Animals
- Biohazards
- Resubmissions
  - Response to previous reviewers’ comments and subsequent changes made to the proposal

Additional Review Considerations

Not given an individual score and not considered for the overall impact score

- Training in the Responsible Conduct of Research
  - Address required components (training faculty involvement)

- Select Agent Research

- Resource Sharing Plans
  - 1) Data Sharing Plan; 2) Sharing Model Organisms; and
  - 3) Genomic Data Sharing Plan

- Authentication of Key Biological and/or Chemical Resources
  - Plans for identifying and ensuring the validity of resources

- Budget and Period of Support

Guidance for NIH Reviewers

- Rigor and Transparency
- Sex as a Biological Variable
- Vertebrate Animals
- Human Subjects Section
- Clinical Trials
- Single IRB for multi-site studies
- Inclusion on the Basis of Sex/Gender, Race, Ethnicity, and Age in Clinical Research
- Human Embryonic Stem Cells
- Authentication of Key Biological and/or Chemical Resources
- Select Agents
- Resource Sharing Plans
- Budget Information
- Revision Applications


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**Guidelines for NIH Reviewers**

https://grants.nih.gov/grants/policy/review-guidelines.htm

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### NIH Review criteria – changes

- **For applications with deadlines on or after January 25, 2019**

| Additional Review Criteria | Inclusion of Women, Minorities, and Individuals Across the Lifespan | When the proposed project involves human subjects and/or NIH-defined clinical research, the committee will evaluate the proposed plans for the inclusion (or exclusion) of individuals on the basis of sex/gender, race, and ethnicity, as well as the inclusion (or exclusion) of children to determine if it is justified in terms of the scientific goals and research strategy proposed. | When the proposed project involves human subjects and/or NIH-defined clinical research, the committee will evaluate the proposed plans for the inclusion (or exclusion) of individuals on the basis of sex/gender, race, and ethnicity, as well as the inclusion (or exclusion) of individuals of all ages (including children and older adults) to determine if it is justified in terms of the scientific goals and research strategy proposed. |


Revision: The NIH Announces Additional Review Criteria for Career Development Award Applications Involving Clinical Trials

In addition to the standard individual K award review questions:

**Scored Review Criteria (Independent Clinical Trial Required)**
- Candidate
- Research Plan
- Mentor(s), Co-Mentor(s), Consultant(s), Collaborator(s)
- Environment & Institutional Commitment to the Candidate

**Scored Review Criteria (Independent Clinical Trial Not Allowed)**
- Career Development Plan/Career Goals and Objectives
- Research Plan
- Mentor(s), Co-Mentor(s), Consultant(s), Collaborator(s)

**Additional Review Criteria**
- Study Timeline for Clinical Trials

https://grants.nih.gov/policy/clinical-trials/review-criteria.htm
https://grants.nih.gov/grants/peer/critiques/k_D.htm

Guidance: Rigor and Reproducibility in Grant Applications

NIH research grant and career development award application instructions and review language focus on four key areas:

1. The rigor of the prior research
2. Rigorous experimental design for robust and unbiased results
3. Consideration of relevant biological variables
4. Authentication of key biological and/or chemical resources

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• “Individual career development applications In describing their career development plans in the Program Plan attachment, candidates for career development awards will be expected to address, as applicable, any new research skills they plan to acquire in the areas of rigorous research design, experimental methods, quantitative approaches, and data analysis and interpretation.”
# Reviewer Guidance on Rigor and Transparency: Research Project Grant and Mentored Career Development Applications

## Overview: Mentored Career Development Award (K) Applications

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| Rigor of the Prior Research | A careful assessment of the **rigor of the prior research** that serves as the key support for a proposed project will help applicants identify any weaknesses or gaps in the line of research. Describe the strengths and weaknesses in the rigor of the prior research (both published and unpublished) that serves as the key support for the proposed project. Describe plans to address weaknesses in the rigor of the prior research that serves as the key support for the proposed project. | Research Strategy  
- Significance  
- Approach |
| Scientific Rigor (Design) | **Scientific rigor** is the strict application of the scientific method to ensure robust and unbiased experimental design, methodology, analysis, interpretation and reporting of results. Emphasize how the experimental design and methods proposed will achieve robust and unbiased results. | Research Strategy  
- Approach |

*See related FAQs, blog post

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    ➢ Approach |
| Authentication  | Key biological and/or chemical resources include, but are not limited to, cell lines, specialty chemicals, antibodies and other biologics. Briefly describe methods to ensure the identity and validity of key biological and/or chemical resources used in the proposed studies. These resources may or may not have been generated with NIH funds and:
    - may differ from laboratory to laboratory or over time;
    - may have qualities and/or qualifications that could influence the research data;
    - are integral to the proposed research. The authentication plan should state in one page or less how you will authenticate key resources, including the frequency, as needed for your research. Note: Do not include authentication data in your plan. *See related FAQs, blog post, examples* | Other Research Plan Section
    ➢ Include as an attachment
    ➢ Do not include in the Research Strategy. |
Topics to be Discussed

- **Individual Fellowship Programs**
  - Overview of Programs and Funding Agencies
  - NIH Review Process, Criteria, and Scoring System
  - Components of an NIH Application

- **Career Transition Funding Programs**

- **Junior Faculty Career Development Programs**
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New NIH "FORMS-H" Grant Application Forms and Instructions Coming for Due Dates on or after January 25, 2023

Notice Number: NOT-OD-22-195


High-level Grant Application Form Change Summary: FORMS-H


NIH will require the use of the updated Biographical Sketch and Other Support format pages for submissions on or after January 25, 2022. See NOT-OD-21-073, NOT-OD-21-110, and NOT-OD-21-122 for more information.
Key Changes:

• For NIH, as part of the implementation of the 2023 NIH Data Management and Sharing Policy, a new “Other Plan(s)” attachment field has been added to the PHS 398 Research Plan Form and the PHS 398 Career Development Award Supplemental Form. Applicants must attach the required Data Management and Sharing Plan in this new field in FORMS-H applications. See NOT-OD-21-013 and NOT-OD-22-189 for more information. Note: Although the 2023 NIH Data Management and Sharing Policy is not applicable to fellowship and institutional training grant applications, the new attachment field was added for potential future use with other plans.
• In describing their career development plans in the Program Plan attachment, candidates for career development awards will be expected to address, as applicable, any new research skills they plan to acquire in the areas of rigorous research design, experimental methods, quantitative approaches, and data analysis and interpretation.

• Applicants for diversity-related career development programs will be expected to attach a Description of Candidate’s Contribution to Program Goals, explaining how the candidate’s participation would further the goals of the program to promote diversity in health-related research.
CAREER DEVELOPMENT INSTRUCTIONS FOR NIH AND OTHER PHS AGENCIES
SF424 (R&R) APPLICATION PACKAGES

FORMS VERSION H SERIES
Released: October 25, 2022
G.410 - PHS 398 Career Development Award Supplemental Form

The PHS 398 Career Development Award Supplemental Form is used only for career development applications and multi-project applications with an "Indiv. Career Dev" Component.

This form includes fields to upload several attachments including the Specific Aims, Research Strategy, and Candidate Background and Goals.

See NIH's Reference Letters page for information including instructions for referees and how to submit letters.

The attachments in this form, together with the rest of your application, should include sufficient information needed for evaluation of the project and the candidate, independent of any other documents (e.g., previous application). Be specific and informative, and avoid redundancies.
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https://grants.nih.gov/grants/how-to-apply-application-guide/forms-g/general/g.410-phs-398-career-development-award-supplemental-form.htm

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1 + 12 Pages Combined

- **Candidate Information**
  - Section 2

- **Research Plan**
  - 3. Specific Aims (1 page)
  - 4. Research Strategy
Some page limits apply to multiple attachments that when combined must stay within a designated limit. You may want to prepare your information in a single document to ensure you are within the page limit and later break-up the information into the various separate attachments. Our systems will accommodate a certain amount of white space resulting from splitting the information into the separate attachments when verifying compliance with a limit.
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- Candidate’s Background
- Career Goals and Objectives
- Candidate’s Plan for Career Development/Training Activities During Award Period
2. Candidate’s Background

- Scientific history/Unique expertise
  - Previous work
    - Consistent themes, or
    - Why research interests have evolved/changed direction
  - Relationship to career path described in application

- Other didactic/training experiences
  - e.g., Master’s degree

- Other research experiences
  - e.g., MD/PhD, Medical school, Fellowship

- Reasons for basic, clinical, translational, epidemiology, behavioral, multidisciplinary research, relevant publications – cite yourself!

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Career Goals and Objectives

- Justify award
  - Fits into past and future research career
- Skills that are lacking
  - Identification of specific modules to address areas for growth, provides justification of award
  - Role of specific Mentor(s) and Advisory Committee member(s)
Mentors/Advisory Committee

- Scientific area per Mentor/Committee member
- Schedule of meetings

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Short-term Career Goals

Timeline for funded period

Year 1: Preliminary data

Year 2: Submit publications (possible journals), Presentations at national meetings (examples), Formulation of R01 application

Years 3-5: By the end of the funded period, applicant will be an independent investigator near to R01 funding
- **Long-term Career Goals**
  - **Scientific goals**
    - Basic science, translational, clinical, epidemiologic, behavioral
  - **Mentoring goals**
    - How mentoring has been important to you
    - Previous/current mentoring responsibilities
  - **Networking goals**
    - Multidisciplinary activities, grants, etc.
Career Development/Training Activities During Award Period

- Review of didactic courses, clinical training, and research experiences to date
- New research skills/knowledge required
- Identification of training required to fill gaps in knowledge in order to reach long term goals
  - Rational for each of the training activities
New Section on each Module

- Reason for module
- Specific description of each “Mode of Learning”
  - Role of Mentor(s) and Advisor(s)
  - Specific courses, workshops, and other didactics
  - Details on research meetings

Module: Career skills

- Grantsmanship
- “Responsible Conduct of Research” (separate section)
- “Rigor and Reproducibility” (e.g., Biostats)
- Becoming a Mentor
- Research Group/Laboratory management
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Summary of coursework

- List previous relevant coursework
- Proposed coursework
  - Course number and description
  - Include career development courses (e.g., grant writing, communication), Responsible Conduct of Research, Rigor & Reproducibility (e.g., Biostats)
- Additional didactic activities
  - e.g., Offered by professional societies, workshops, symposiums
Clinical and/or Teaching activities

- Relationship to proposed research and career development activities/plan
- Percentage of time for each activity (cal months)

Restate % of time dedicated to research

Timetable

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1 + 12 Pages Combined

- Candidate Information
  - Section 2
- Research Plan
  - 3. Specific Aims (1 page)
  - 4. Research Strategy
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4. Research Strategy

• Not overly ambitious
• Appropriate for the career level and of the applicant
• Appropriate for the length of the K award
• Achievable research goals
• Appropriate for the Mentor’s expertise/background
• Appropriate for the Mentor’s available funding
• Appropriate of the Institution’s resources
4. Research Strategy

- (a) Significance
- (b) Innovation
- (c) Approach
- Includes Preliminary Studies

Relationship between Applicant’s Proposed Research Plan and Mentor’s Research Program?

What aspect of the Applicant’s Proposed Research Plan will Form the Foundation of the Applicant’s Research Program as an Independent Investigator Post-K awardee
4. Research Strategy – Preliminary Studies

- Aids reviewers in assessing the likelihood of project’s **feasibility and success**
- Helps establishes the **competence and experience** of the Applicant
- Helps establish the effectiveness of the **Mentee-Mentor relationship**
4. Research Strategy – Preliminary Studies

- Helps demonstrate the availability of required “research resources” (e.g., patient population, access to unique animal models, reagents, databases or specialized instrumentation, etc.)

- Mentee-Mentor publications together on application’s research area? (First/Last Authorship)
# 4. Research Strategy – changes

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- Required instructional components:
  - Format: online only is not acceptable
  - Subject Matter: e.g., required topics
  - Faculty Participation
    - e.g., Role of the Mentor and other training faculty
  - Duration of Instruction (e.g., contact hours)
  - Frequency of Instruction
    - At every career stage, at least once every four years
    - Discuss any prior instruction
  - Don’t do the minimum, e.g., IRB/IACUC programs
  - No more than 1 page

- http://grants.nih.gov/training/responsibleconduct.htm

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- Mentor’s assessment of the Candidate
- Mentor’s research and career development plans for the Candidate
  - Research
  - Career development activities
    - Seminars, scientific meetings, presentations, becoming a mentor, RCR
- Expectations for publications
What aspect of the research will the candidate be **allowed to take to start their own independent research career**

- Mentor’s plans for providing mentoring and supervision
  - How this will promote candidate’s development

- Plan for Candidate’s **Transition from Mentored Stage to Independent Investigator**

- Candidate’s additional responsibilities
  - Courses, seminars, lab meetings
  - Teaching, clinical, administrative
Source of support for Candidate’s research project

- Grants
- Core/shared facilities
- Technical support

Previous experience as a Mentor

- Previous mentees - Type (e.g., graduate student, post-doctoral fellow, junior faculty), Number, Career Outcomes

Mentor and Co-Mentors

- How mentorship responsibilities will be shared
- How different areas of expertise enhance mentorship
- Past collaborative research/co-mentorship activities

Addition instructions if clinical trials proposed

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- Advisory Committee (described in Section 2)
  - Purpose
    - Reviews research progress, publications, R01 submission, career development activities, didactic program
    - Provides scientific guidance
    - Documents meetings with an annual report
  - Name, title, and short paragraph on each member in Section 2
  - Each should provide a letter and NIH Biosketch

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Collaborators and Consultants (described in Section 2)

- Name, title, and short paragraph on each individual in Section 2
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Director of Core Facility

Source of “special” research resource (e.g., data set, patient samples, unique animal model/cell line/reagent)

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- Information relevant to Candidate’s research and career development activities
  - Institution, Dept./Division, Institute
  - Other schools, centers, shared resources, core facilities, CTSA, etc.
  - Degree programs, courses, seminars, journal clubs
  - Institution’s/Dept.’s formal mentoring program and other support mechanisms for junior faculty

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11. Institutional Commitment to the Candidate’s Research Career Development

- Letter from Dept. Chair/Institute Director
  - Specifics on protected time (most K awards: 75%)
  - Specifics on faculty appointment (full-time)
  - Statement that appointment and salary are not contingent on award
  - Statement on availability of research resources, personnel, office and research space, equipment, etc. required for project
  - Statement that mentors and collaborators will be able to provide time and support for mentoring/research responsibilities
  - Signed and dated on letterhead stationery

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12. Description of Candidate's Contribution to Program Goals

- Required for applicants to “diversity-related” career development funding programs
  - e.g., Diversity-related K01’s and K22’s
- Institutional letter
  - Addresses how the applicant’s participation “will further the goals of the career development program to promote diversity in health-related research”
  - Do not include sensitive personal information (e.g., race or ethnic background, type of disability)
  - Signed (e.g., Dean/Dept. Chair) on letterhead stationery
10. Facilities & Other Resources
R&R Other Project Information:

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Scientific/Technical Resources

- Facilities to be used for the conduct of the proposed research
  - Laboratory
  - Animal
  - Computer
  - Office
  - Clinical [patient/research subject populations]
  - Other: Core facilities [e.g., research pharmacy, biostatistics, technical cores (microscopy, biomarkers), biohazards]

- Discuss how the proposed studies will benefit from the unique features of the scientific environment, subject populations, or collaborative arrangements
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Career Development Resources

- More complete descriptions of programs referenced in:
  - 2. Career Development/Training Activities During Award Period
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- Cannot be used to avoid page limitations of other application sections
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Career Development Resources - also referenced in “main body” of the grant (Table) and Mentor’s section

- Career development programs
  - Institutional (e.g., Faculty Development programs)
  - Department/Institute
  - Professional societies

- Formal degree programs and other didactics
  - Degree program
  - Scientific courses: e.g., Statistics
  - Career Development courses: e.g., Funding & Grantsmanship

- Workshops, webinars, other training programs

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Letters of Reference

- Include a list of Referees in the Cover Letter
- 3-5 Letters of References are required
- Individuals who know you well from a research perspective (qualifications, training, and interests)
- Individuals not directly involved in the research project
- Mentor(s) cannot be one of the confidential Letters of Reference ("letter" in main body of application)
- Helpful to include at least one referee who is not in your current department/institution
Letters of Reference

- “Potential to become an independent research scientist;
- Evidence of originality;
- Adequacy of scientific background;
- Quality of research endeavors or publications to date, if any;
- Commitment to health-oriented research; and
- Need for further research experience and training
- Any additional related comments that the referee may wish to provide”

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- Must include
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- Title of funding opportunity announcement
- List of Referees (name and affiliation)
- Administrative document – not seen by reviewers
PHS Assignment Request Form

Funding Opportunity Number:

Funding Opportunity Title:

Awarding Component Assignment Suggestions (optional)

If you have a suggestion for an awarding component (e.g., NIH Institute/Center) assignment, use the link below to identify the appropriate short abbreviation (e.g., "NCI" for National Cancer Institute) and enter it below in the boxes for "Suggested Awarding Components". All suggestions will be considered; however, not all assignment suggestions can be honored.

Information about Awarding Component can be found here: https://grants.nih.gov/grants/phs_assignment_information.htm#AwardingComponents

Suggested Awarding Components: 

Study Section Assignment Suggestions (optional)

If you have a suggestion for a study section assignment, use the link below to identify a study section(s). Enter the short abbreviation for that study section in the boxes for "Suggested Study Sections." Remove all hyphens, parentheses, and spaces. All suggestions will be considered; however, not all assignment suggestions can be honored.

For example, enter "CAMP" if you wish to suggest assignment to the NIH Cancer Molecular Pathobiology study section, or "ZRG1HDMR" if you wish to suggest assignment to the NIH Healthcare Delivery and Methodologies SBIR/STTR panel for informatics.

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Suggested Study Sections: 

Rationale for assignment suggestions (optional)

Up to 1000 characters.
## PHS Assignment Request Form

**List individuals who should not review your application and why (optional)**

*Entry is limited to 1000 characters.*

Provide sufficient information (e.g., name organization affiliation) to correctly identify each individual. Provide specific reason why an individual should not review your application. Information will be considered, but listing an individual does not guarantee they will not be on review panel.

**Identify scientific areas of expertise needed to review your application (optional)**

*Note: Do not provide names of individuals*

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Limit your answers to expertise. DO NOT enter the names of individuals you’d like to review your application.
NIH Career Development (K) Application

- Model for other career development/scholar grant programs supported by voluntary health organizations, private foundations, and professional societies
NIH “K” Sites of Interest

- K Kiosk – includes Program Announcements for K01, K07, K08, K22, K23, K25, and K99 grant mechanisms
  https://researchtraining.nih.gov/programs/career-development

- Career Development (K) Applications Instructions
  https://grants.nih.gov/grants/how-to-apply-application-guide/forms-h/general/g.100-how-to-use-the-application-instructions.htm

- Reference Letters

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- NIH Biosketch Format Pages, Instructions and Samples
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- NIH Research Training and Career Development Programs
  https://researchtraining.nih.gov/

- Research Training and Career Development Programs at Specific Institutes
  https://researchtraining.nih.gov/institute