ALERTS

NIH Standard Due Dates

Cycle III begins on September 25, 2015 and standard due dates for common mechanisms are as follows:

- R01 (new) - October 5
- K Series - October 12
- R03, R21, R33, R34, R36 (new) - October 16
- R15 (all) - October 26
- R01 (renewals, resubmissions, revisions) - November 5
- K Series (renewals, resubmissions, revisions) - November 12
- R03, R21, R33, R34, R36 (renewals, resubmissions, revisions) - November 16

Help us help you! The sooner you let us know of your intent to submit a proposal for extramural funding (30 days is recommended), the sooner we can help you navigate the paths to a successful submission. All proposal elements are due to our office ten (10) business days in advance so we can secure all COM approvals and help you assemble the complete proposal by the University’s three (3) business days deadline for institutional approval. More Information.

Clarification on NIH Resubmissions Policy

In April the NIH announced a change in their resubmissions policy, announcing that “Effective immediately, the NIH and AHRQ will accept a new (A0) application following an unsuccessful resubmission (A1) application. This means you no longer have to wait 37 months, nor substantially change scientific direction, as was the policy since 2009. However, to take it one step further, NIH policy does not require a resubmission (A1) before submitting a new (A0) application, according to the FAQ page on resubmissions. So, regardless if your last unsuccessful submission was an A1 or an A0, you can resubmit substantially the same proposal as new, with one caveat – you must first have your summary statement in hand. NIH’s policy for accepting overlapping applications remains in effect. Under this policy, submission of identical applications is not allowed.

Your “new” application should be improved based on the feedback received, but cannot refer to previous reviewer comments, nor include an introduction to respond to the critiques from the previous review. The NIH does not assess the similarity of the science in the new application to any previously reviewed submission when accepting the new application for review. Keep in mind when considering your strategy for resubmission, you still have the option of submitting an A1 application. Finally, the resubmission policy is not limited to just R01s.

Something to Consider for Faculty Meetings/Retreats

If you are planning a fall meeting or retreat, the FSU Office of Proposal Development (OPD) can design a presentation to meet your needs on the following topics related to services they provide:

- Narrative review
- Graphics assistance
- Funding database assistance
- A library of grant writing articles and books
- Successful proposal database
- Grants workshops
- Assistance with large multi-disciplinary initiatives
- CRC funding opportunities

Contact Beth Hodges or visit their website for more information.
ALERTS (Cont.)

Faculty Awards and University Ranking
The FSU Office of Faculty Recognition houses a catalog of awards that are used as components in the ranking of universities through the Center for Measuring University Performance ("Lombardi system" - CMUP) and the Association of American Universities. Awards from the funding agencies included in this catalog have salary incentives for investigators as well. The award catalog must be accessed through the MyFSU portal with your OMNI login ID and password. More Information.

iThenticate Plagiarism Detection Software Now Available
Most faculty are already familiar with the software program called Turnitin, which is used by FSU students to screen their class papers for potential plagiarism issues prior to submitting them to their instructor. The Office of Research is pleased to announce that faculty, staff, and students now have access to an additional plagiarism detection tool called iThenticate.

Where Turnitin is used primarily for student assignments, iThenticate is designed to screen more scholarly works, such as research proposals, journal articles, and conference presentations. Many federal agencies, such as the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health, also use iThenticate to scan proposals. Therefore, the Office of Research strongly encourages investigators to screen draft funding proposals through iThenticate prior to submitting them to the funding agency.

For more information about iThenticate and avoiding plagiarism, please visit the Office of Research Compliance Program’s updated website on Research Misconduct.

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FSU CRC, Fall Funding Opportunities Workshop
On Friday, September 11, an interactive workshop will be held to introduce new professors and other interested faculty to all of the guideline, platform, and policy changes that the Council on Research & Creativity (CRC) has made for the 2015-2016 academic year. Highlights of the workshop will include details and expectations for each of the eleven grant and honorary award programs, CRC policies, the new CRC submission website, and CRC forms. More Information.

Non-NIH Funding Opportunities - Grants and Fellowships
This directory of Non-NIH Funding Opportunities includes a variety of international grants and fellowships in biomedical and behavioral research. Its goal is to provide information about additional funding opportunities available to those in the field of global health research. The directory is maintained by the Fogarty International Center, the international component of the U.S. National Institutes of Health (NIH). More Information.

FEATURED FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

FSU Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program (UROP)
The Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program (UROP) is an initiative by the Center for Undergraduate Research and Academic Engagement to engage more underclassmen in academic research and offer help to our faculty members and graduate students. Started in Fall 2012, UROP students participate in a colloquium introducing them to the practice of research, work as research assistants to faculty members and graduate students, and present their Research Sponsors' projects and their contribution to it at the annual undergraduate research symposium. UROP students will be given faculty project listings in the beginning of the Fall semester, and with the help of their UROP Leader will select projects to apply to. Research Sponsors will then conduct interviews to select the student(s) they will hire. Faculty and graduate students can upload a research project for the 2015-2016 academic year until August 23, 2015. More Information.
FEATURED FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES (Cont.)

Department of Health and Human Services, Service Area Competition
This funding opportunity announcement (FOA) solicits applications for the Health Center Program’s Service Area Competition (SAC). The Health Center Program supports patient-directed public and private nonprofit organizations that provide primary and preventive health care services to the nation’s medically underserved. The purpose of the SAC funding opportunity is to ensure continued access to comprehensive, culturally competent, quality primary health care services for communities and vulnerable populations served by the Health Center Program. The proposal deadline is September 28, 2015. More Information.

JDRF, Developing and Testing Retrievable Devices and Scaffolds for Beta Cell Replacement Therapies
JDRF is soliciting applications to encourage collaborations among bioengineers, chemists, immunologists, transplant researchers, and pancreatic beta cell biologists to develop and test retrievable scaffolds and devices as a key component of beta cell replacement therapy for T1D. To achieve this, JDRF is soliciting proposals addressing aspects of the following (not intended to be exclusive or all-encompassing):
- Advances are needed in the development of novel engineered scaffolds and devices that promote beta/islet cell engraftment and long-term survival and function in an extra-hepatic site, with retrievability as a key feature to allow complete removal of implanted cells
- Implantation of retrievable scaffolds/devices without cells to create a pre-vascularized site, followed by cell implantation
- Scale-up of the scaffold/device for clinical implementation to allow enough beta/islet cell delivery to reverse diabetes in humans
- Large animal and/or clinical testing of mature prototypes.


The Iacocca Family Foundation 2015-16 Grants
The Iacocca Family Foundation will accept grant applications to support innovative and promising research projects that will lead to a cure for type 1 diabetes. The Foundation will accept novel projects which directly accelerate a cure for type 1 diabetes or inform the understanding of the disease by a related or complementary mechanism of action. Investigators in traditional type 1 diabetes research, as well as investigators currently working on other autoimmune diseases are encouraged to apply, provided that the proposed project focuses directly on type 1 diabetes and supports the mission of the Foundation. The proposal deadline is October 30, 2015. More Information.

The Kresge Foundation, Accelerating Community-centered Approaches in Health
The Kresge Foundation aims to fund research that contributes to improving health at the community level, including the use of new financial models to achieve cost-effective solutions. They invest in activities to spread prevention-oriented models that improve the health of low-income people. The ultimate aim is a comprehensive system that improves health outcomes, promotes health equity and reduces per-capita health costs. They invest in efforts that remove barriers to health and offer the greatest promise for adoption on a larger scale.

There are funding opportunities for organizations that:
- Take advantage of the opportunities within health reform to employ new models of shared resources and accountability for improving population health.
- Systematically incentivize and reward primary prevention – for example, by reinvesting downstream health care savings in community prevention efforts.
- Share and use data from multiple sectors to inform strategies, measure progress and refine interventions.
- Have the potential to inform practice and policy more broadly.

Competitive proposals include efforts that demonstrate community engagement and health equity. Proposals are accepted on a rolling basis. More Information.
FEATURED FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES (Cont.)

The Common Wealth Fund
The Fund supports independent research on health and social issues and makes grants to improve health care practice and policy. They are dedicated to helping people become more informed about their health care and improving care for vulnerable populations such as children, the elderly, low-income families, minorities, and the uninsured. Applications are accepted on a rolling basis. More Information.

Robert Woods Johnson Foundation, Evidence for Action: Investigator-Initiated Research to Build a Culture of Health
Evidence for Action: Investigator-Initiated Research to Build a Culture of Health is a national program of RWJF that supports the Foundation’s commitment to building a Culture of Health in the United States. The program aims to provide individuals, organizations, communities, policymakers, and researchers with the empirical evidence needed to address the key determinants of health encompassed in the Culture of Health Action Framework. Applications are accepted on a rolling basis by invitation after submitting a letter of intent. More Information.

National Institutes of Health, Research Supplements to Promote Re-Entry into Biomedical and Behavioral Research Careers
The Office of Research on Women’s Health (ORWH) and participating Institutes and Centers (ICs) of the National Institutes of Health (NIH) announce the continuation of the program for administrative supplements to research grants to support individuals with high potential to re-enter an active research career after an interruption for family responsibilities or other qualifying circumstances. The purpose of these supplements is to encourage such individuals to re-enter research careers within the missions of all the program areas of NIH. This program will provide administrative supplements to existing NIH research grants for the purpose of supporting full-time or part-time research by these individuals to update their existing research skills and knowledge. Contact your IC Grants Management contact ASAP for varying deadlines. More Information.

National Institute of Health, Research Supplements to Promote Diversity in Health-Related Research
The National Institutes of Health (NIH) and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) hereby notify Program Director(s)/Principal Investigator(s) (PD(s)/PI(s)) holding specific types of research grants that funds are available for administrative supplements to improve the diversity of the research workforce by recruiting and supporting students, post-doctorates, and eligible investigators from groups that have been shown to be underrepresented in health-related research. This supplement opportunity is also available to PD(s)/PI(s) of research grants who are or become disabled and need additional support to accommodate their disability in order to continue to work on the research project. Administrative supplements must support work within the scope of the original project. Contact your IC Grants Management contact ASAP for varying deadlines. More Information.
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OTHER FUNDING RESOURCES

Pivot
From any on-campus computer, go to http://pivot.cos.com. FSU’s IP addresses will be recognized by Pivot, so you can start searching for funding opportunities right away. Creating a Pivot account is easy, at the website click “Sign up” in the upper right corner. Once registered, you can log in with a Pivot username and password anytime, anywhere. Logging in allows you to manage active or tracked funding opportunities, save searches, share opportunities, and search for potential collaborators. Username and password access is necessary when a) you are off-campus, or b) when you want to save a funding record or funding search.

FSU Foundation Search Tool and Corporate Development Assistance
For grant funding assistance related to your programmatic research and academic initiatives, the Office of Corporate & Foundation Development is happy to provide institution-wide access to the Foundation Center Online database accessible through FSU IP. Click here to begin your search of over 100,000 private foundations and charities.

The FSU Foundation can also assist researchers by establishing relationships with corporations and private foundations. Corporate Development staff members will work with you on proposal and concept development, private foundation or corporation research, and the submission process of grant proposals. More Information.

National Institutes of Health Resources
NIH Funding Opportunities and Notices Search Engine
NIH Standard Due Dates for Competing Applications
All About Grants Podcasts - Conversations with NIH staff members providing inside information for successful grantsmanship.

NIH Extramural Nexus & Rock Talk Blog - News, updates and blog posts on extramural grant policies, processes, events and resources.

FSU Office of Research
Office of Proposal Development - The office provides a variety of services including proposal development assistance, faculty partnership identification, as well as training opportunities for faculty who are new to grant seeking and grant writing. Additionally, they offer copyediting services for researchers who speak English as a second language. More Information.

SRA Listserv Administration - Subscribe to keep up with notices of important news and events related to contracts and grants including limited submission opportunities. More Information.

Office of Research Newsletter - Online access to Sponsored Research’s monthly newsletter pertaining to research activities and important announcements. More Information.

Research Development and Grant Writing News - FSU has a subscription to this newsletter containing both articles and links to funding news. All FSU faculty, staff and students have access to current and back issues. To be added to the monthly distribution list, email bhodges@fsu.edu and you will also be provided with a username and password for the archives found at Research Development and Grant Writing News.

Limited Submission Opportunities - Funding Opportunities requiring an internal competition before submission to an external sponsor. More Information.

Internal Competitions - Funding Opportunities available only to FSU faculty. More Information.
OTHER FUNDING RESOURCES (Cont.)

Postdoc and Student Resources

UCLA Graduate & Postdoctoral Extramural Support (GRAPES) Database
This database catalogs extramural funding opportunities of interest to students and postdoctoral scholars. It contains information on over 500 private and publicly funded awards, fellowships, and internships. Access the database through the GRAPES Search Form.

FSU Office of Postdoctoral Affairs
Part of The Florida State University’s Graduate School, the Office of Postdoctoral Affairs (OPA) serves as a central resource and information conduit for all postdoctoral researchers as well as faculty and staff who work with postdoctoral researchers at FSU. The OPA publishes a weekly digest. Additionally, FSU is a sustaining member of the National Postdoctoral Association, giving all postdocs at FSU Affiliate Membership in the NPA. More Information.

Research Fellowships for Medical Students
Many medical schools and institutions offer programs for medical students who are interested in exploring research as part of their career. Fellowships and scholarly programs are offered in summers or year-long programs. Fourth and fifth year medical students can also participate in research electives. More Information.

Other

Morganonscience.com
Morgan on Science is a free resource for grant writing tips and secrets by Morgan Giddings, Ph.D.
SUBMITTING PROPOSALS FOR GRANTS AND CONTRACTS

College of Medicine, Office of Research Administration (Med-RA)

Help us help you! The sooner you let us know of your intent to submit a proposal for extramural funding, the sooner we can help you navigate the paths to a successful submission. Our goals are to assist you with the CoM requirements and those of FSU Sponsored Research Administration (SRA), or in the case of private funding, the FSU Research Foundation (FSURF), minimize the administrative burden, and meet sponsor guidelines in a seamless, integrated fashion.

SRA/FSURF requires "complete" proposals three business days in advance of the sponsor’s deadline. If you contact us at least 30 days in advance, together we can identify, gather, or create the elements/components, then assemble the application by the SRA/FSURF deadline for institutional approval. The goal is to have, in hand, no later than 10 business days before the sponsor’s deadline, all the elements needed to assemble the components for a complete proposal for SRA/FSURF. Piecemeal in advance of this goal is appropriate and encouraged.

Please note that generally our office works on a first in, first out basis, so let’s minimize “PTSD” (Proposal Tragedies, Shock and Dysfunction), while meeting the FSU three-day institutional approval deadline for a “complete” proposal!

10-Day Advance Proposal Preparation Guidelines

Contact Med-RA at research@fsu.edu for proposal preparation assistance.

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Jason Gibson, Analyst
Jessie Gray, Analyst
Ellen Potts, Analyst
Sara Shaw, Research Administration Coordinator
Chuck Wells, Director

If you have any questions, call 645-7341 or visit us in MSB Suite G117 (lower level). For further information visit the Med-RA Website.

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