



Opportunities & Resources to Help Early Career Scientists Navigate the NIH

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Goals of today's webinar

- To learn the basics of the NIH Application and Peer Review Process
- To gain insight into preparing your own application
- To learn how you can participate in the NIH Peer Review Process
- To learn who you can contact at NIH at all stages in the process

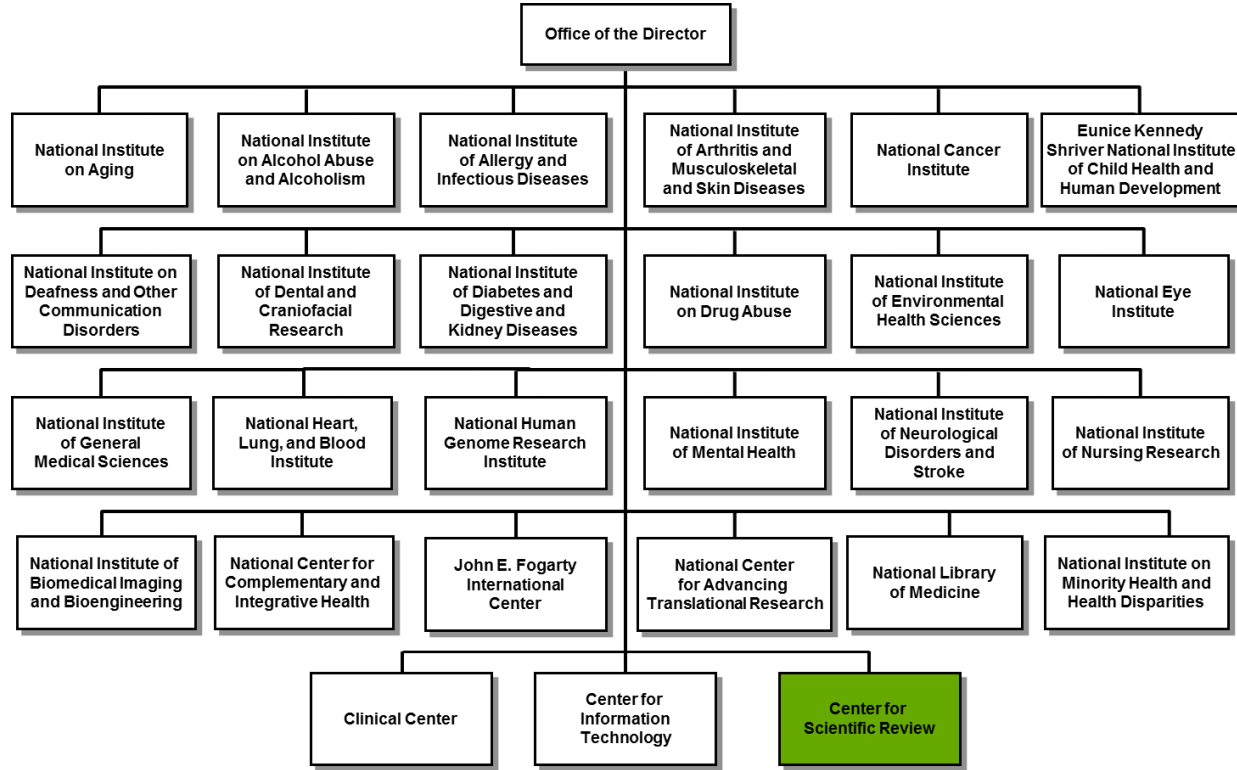
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Much of the biomedical research in the United States is supported by the Federal Government, primarily the National Institutes of Health (NIH).



NIH's mission is to seek fundamental knowledge about the nature and behavior of living systems and the application of that knowledge to enhance health, lengthen life, and reduce illness and disability.

Your application could be funded by one of 24 NIH Institutes or Centers (ICs)



The Gateway for NIH Grant Applications

The Center for Scientific Review



- **Receives all NIH grant applications**
- **Assigns applications to one or more NIH Institutes or Centers** for potential funding
- **Assigns applications to CSR or NIH Institute review groups**
- **Conducts initial scientific merit review of most NIH** research applications - ~75% of NIH grant applications = ~ 64,000 applications/year

Review and Funding of NIH Grant Applications



NIH Peer Review System for Grant Applications

Jan-May May-Sept Sept-Jan	Receipt Dates
May-July Sept-Nov Jan-Mar	Review Dates
Sept-Oct Jan-Feb May-June	National Advisory Council/Board Dates
Dec Apr July	Earliest Possible Beginning Date

<http://grants1.nih.gov/grants/funding/submissionschedule.htm>

Standard Due Dates

R01 <i>new</i>	Research Grants	February 5	June 5	October 5
U01 <i>new</i>	Research Grants - Cooperative Agreements	February 5	June 5	October 5
K series <i>new</i>	Research Career Development	February 12	June 12	October 12
R03, R21, R33, R21/R33, R34, R36, U34, UH2, UH3, UH2/UH3 <i>new</i>	Other Research Grants and Cooperative Agreements	February 16	June 16	October 16
R15 <i>All - new, renewal, resubmission, revision</i>	Academic Research Enhancement Award (AREA)	February 25	June 25	October 25
R01 <i>renewal, resubmission, revision</i>	Research Grants	March 5	July 5	November 5
U01 <i>renewal, resubmission, revision</i>	Research Grants - Cooperative Agreements	March 5	July 5	November 5

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

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What is the NIH Guide Notice?

This is how NIH communicates changes in policy, such as changes to submission deadlines, changes to requirements for grants, etc.

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Notices of NIH Policy Changes

Policy notices published in the NIH Guide for Grants and Contracts supersede information in the NIH Grants Policy Statement. Compliance with these policy updates become a term and condition of award. NIH incorporates these notices into the annual update of the NIH Grants Policy Statement. Below is a listing of selected policy notices.

Search the NIH Guide for Grants and Contracts for all notices. Subscribe to receive notices each week.

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August 2020

August 28	Notice of Correction to Eligibility in NIH Funding Opportunity Announcements
August 28	Reminder: NIH Natural Disaster Policy – Hurricane Isaias, Derecho
August 12	Extending the Special Exception to the NIH/AHRQ/NIOSH Post-Submission Material Policy During the COVID-19 Pandemic
August 11	Temporary Extension of Eligibility for the NIH K99/R00 Pathway to Independence Award During the COVID-19 Pandemic

<https://grants.nih.gov/policy/notices.htm>

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How NIH lets you know what it wants to support - FOAs

Funding Opportunity Announcements (FOAs)

- **Program Announcements (PA)** Identifies priority areas and/or funding mechanisms for an area.
 - **PAR:** a PA with special receipt, referral and/or review considerations.
 - **PAS:** a PA with set-aside funds.
- **Request for Applications (RFA):** Identifies a focused area where NIH award grants with set aside funds.
- **Request for Proposal (RFP):** Solicits contract proposals, usually with one receipt date.
- **Notices of Special Interest (NOSI):** Simplified notices of specific research interests.
- **Notice (NOT):** Announces policy and procedures, changes to earlier FOAs and general info.

How can researchers find FOAs?

NIH Guide to Grants and Contracts

The NIH Guide for Grants and Contracts is NIH's official publication of notices of grant policies, guidelines and funding opportunity announcements (FOAs).

We publish daily and issue a [table of contents](#) weekly. Learn more [about the NIH Guide](#) and [subscribe to receive updates today](#) !

Organizations

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☐ AHRQ
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Activity Code

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Title	FOA Number	Organization	Release Date	Expiration Date	Activity Code
Clarification: Fixed Amount Award Definition and Implementation for Clinical Trials	NOT-OD-18-222	NIH	Sep 6, 2018	N/A	N/A
Feasibility Studies to Build Collaborative Partnerships in Cancer Research (P20 Clinical Trial Not Allowed)	PAR-18-911	NCI	Sep 5, 2018	Nov 14, 2020	P20

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

Parent Announcements: <https://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PA-19-056.html>

Department of Health and Human Services

Part 1. Overview Information

Participating Organization(s)

National Institutes of Health (NIH)

Components of Participating Organizations

National Cancer Institute (NCI)
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)
Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD)
National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research (NIDCR)
National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders (NIDCD)
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 General Medical Sciences (NIGMS)
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)
Division of Program Coordination, Planning and Strategic Initiatives, Office of Research Infrastructure Programs (ORIP)

Note: Not all NIH Institutes and Centers (ICs) participate in Parent Announcements. Applicants should carefully note which ICs participate in this announcement and view their respective areas of research interest at the [R01 IC-Specific Scientific Interests and Contact](#) website.

ICs that do not participate in this announcement will not consider applications for funding.

Funding Opportunity Title

NIH Research Project Grant (Parent R01 Clinical Trial Not Allowed)

Activity Code

R01 Research Project Grant

Read these announcements in detail!

- It tells you which institutes participate (might fund you).
- Specifics here trump general application instructions (the [SF424](#)).

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Talk to a program officer

- They can tell you whether your research fits the institute's priorities.
- They can help you identify funding opportunities.
- They can help you figure out a study section (= review panel) to request for the review.
- They can offer advice if you need to resubmit your application after the initial review.

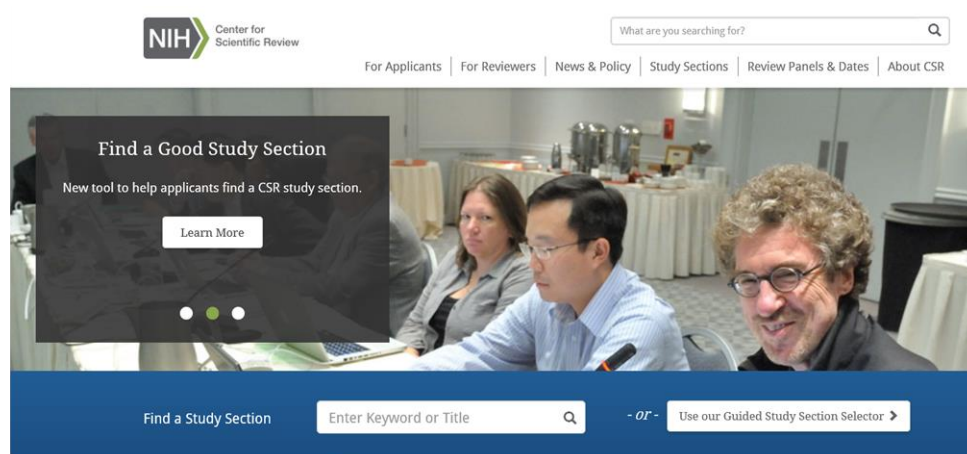
How can you find a program officer?

Use NIH RePORTER: <https://projectreporter.nih.gov/reporter.cfm>

The screenshot displays the NIH RePORTER homepage with several key sections:

- Quick Search:** A search bar with the placeholder text "Search RePORTER" and a "Search" button. Below it, a note states: "Enter just about anything to find NIH projects and funding information: text, PI names, project numbers, fiscal year, agency".
- Active Funding by State:** A map of the United States where states are color-coded by funding levels. A dropdown menu allows users to "Select a state to view projects".
- Active Projects by Institute/Center:** A bar chart showing the number of active projects for various NIH institutes. The y-axis is labeled "Number of Active Projects" and ranges from 0 to 12,000. The x-axis lists abbreviations for different institutes. The chart shows that NINDS has the highest number of active projects, followed by NCI and NIMH.
- Advanced Projects Search:** A section with a "Get Started" button and a description: "Search using specific criteria to find NIH projects and funding information."
- Publications Search:** A section with a "Get Started" button and a description: "Find publications associated with extramural or intramural funded projects using PubMed IDs (PMID) or PubMed Central IDs (PMC ID)."
- Matchmaker:** A section for finding potential Program Officials, ICs, and review panels. It includes a text input field and a "Get Started" button.

Help your application get to the right study section



Key Word **Search**

Assisted Referral Tool
Search

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

Output from the Assisted Referral Tool

Enter application text and hit the Submit button to get a list of relevant study sections. Entering the Specific Aims is highly recommended.

Title

diagnosis, fMRI-localized EEG measures and risky decision making.

Impact. By elucidating the oscillatory neural events that underlie specific patterns fMRI activity associated with high trait ISS and BD, the proposed research can identify neural targets for new treatments (e.g., non-invasive neuromodulation) for disorders such as BD that are characterized by high trait ISS, and provide biomarkers to guide interventions for young adults with high trait ISS who are at risk for these disorders (Fig. 2).

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Relevance	SRG	IRG	Membership	Name
Strong	CP	BBBP	Roster	Cognition and Perception Study Section
Strong	SPC	IFCN	Roster	Mechanisms of Sensory, Perceptual, and Cognitive Processes Study Section
Strong	NPAS	BDCN	Roster	Neural Basis of Psychopathology, Addictions and Sleep Disorders Study Section
Strong	SPIP	RPHB	Roster	Social Psychology, Personality and Interpersonal Processes Study Section
Possible	APDA	BBBP	Roster	Adult Psychopathology and Disorders of Aging Study Section
Possible	BRLE	BBBP	Roster	Biobehavioral Regulation, Learning and Ethology Study Section
Possible	CPDD	BBBP	Roster	Child Psychopathology and Developmental Disabilities Study Section
Possible	ARM	RPHB	Roster	Addiction Risks and Mechanisms Study Section
Possible	MESH	BBBP	Roster	Biobehavioral Mechanisms of Emotion, Stress and Health Study Section

If you've identified a potential funding institute and study section, how do you let us know? Use the Assignment Request Form.

Requests for IC assignment ➡

Requests for review group assignment ➡

Identify conflicts ➡

Suggest expertise ➡

PHS Assignment Request Form OMB Number: 0925-0001
Expiration Date: 3/31/2020

Funding Opportunity Number:

Funding Opportunity Title:

Awarding Component Assignment Request (optional)

If you have a preference for an awarding component (e.g., NIH Institute/Center) assignment, use the link below to identify the appropriate short abbreviation and enter it below. All requests will be considered, however, assignment requests cannot always be honored.

Awarding Components: https://grants.nih.gov/grants/phs_assignment_information.html#AwardingComponents

	First Choice	Second Choice	Third Choice	
Assign to Awarding Component:	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	If ORR's best match is on your list, then it will go with it, even if not your first choice.
Do Not Assign to Awarding Component:	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	

Study Section Assignment Request (optional)

If you have a preference for study section assignment, use the link below to identify the appropriate study section (e.g., NIH Scientific Review Group or Special Emphasis Panel) and enter it below. Remove all hyphens, parentheses, and spaces. All requests will be considered, however, assignment requests cannot always be honored.

Study Sections: https://grants.nih.gov/grants/phs_assignment_information.html#StudySection

	First Choice	Second Choice	Third Choice	
Assign to Study Section: Only 20 characters allowed	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	If ORR's best match is on your list, then it will go with it, even if not your first choice.
Do Not Assign to Study Section: Only 20 characters allowed	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	

List individuals who should not review your application and why (optional) Only 1000 characters allowed

Provide sufficient information (e.g., name organization affiliation) to correctly identify each individual.
Provide specific reason why an individual should not review your application.

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

Note: Please do not provide names of individuals.
Limit your answers to expertise - DO NOT enter the names of individuals you'd like to review your application.

Expertise: Only 40 characters allowed

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Never list names of recommended reviewers!

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Submit your application ahead of the deadline

Start early!

- Application must be accepted **TWICE**: Grants.gov and NIH

Check eRA Commons for your submitted application - automated e-mails are sent but can be caught in SPAM filters

- High volume at deadlines slows processing/validation time
- On time application = submitted error-free by **5 PM local time on due date**
- **Errors** cause rejection
- **Warnings** are error-free and accepted but could be cause for withdrawal at a later stage.
- 2-day viewing window does not extend the deadline

How can you take advantage of the 2-day viewing window? **Submit early!**

There is a 2-day viewing window during which the application can be rejected, changed, submitted again.

The final version must be in the system before the application deadline.

- If you submit 3 days early, you get 2 days to view the application and fix it.
- If you submit 2 days early, you get 2 days to view the application and fix it.
- If you submit 4 hrs early, you get 4 hrs to view the application and fix it.

Grants.gov will allow you to submit it late (because there are acceptable reasons for late applications). But, **if you submit it late without an acceptable reason, it will be caught and withdrawn.**

A window to your application: eRA Commons

eRA Commons is an online interface where a grant applicant can:

- Check submitted grant application for errors and warnings and view final image
- Track review assignment, view review outcomes (score, summary statements), find contact info for scientific review officers (SRO) and program officers (PO)
- Update Personal Profile to ensure Early Stage Investigator eligibility is in place
- Submit pre-award information (just in time)
- View Notice of Award and other key documents

And much more!

<https://commons.era.nih.gov/commons/>

Track your application

- An Authorized Organizational Representative (AOR) in your sponsored research office must submit your application.
- The Principal Investigator (PI) is responsible for accuracy of submission.
- Again, submit early to give yourself time to make corrections if needed.
- Do not wait for e-mails; proactively check eRA Commons.
- **If you cannot see your application in eRA Commons, neither can we!**

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How can you learn more about the review process?

For Applicants



Application Process

CSR does not award funding but instead handles review of proposals. Please visit the NIH for an overview of the grant process or view our video What Happens to Your Grant Application.



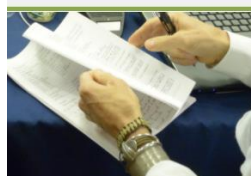
Planning & Writing

Guidance to assist you in planning and preparing a proposal.



Application Deadlines

Standard receipt dates for grant proposals



Submission & Assignment

How proposals are assigned to a review group



Initial Review, Results, & Appeals

What happens in the review process?



Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)

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

For Reviewers



Become a Reviewer

We welcome researchers who volunteer to serve on our peer review groups. Explore the ways you can do this.



Meeting Overview

Explore orientation materials and resources to get you started.



Guidelines & Templates

Learn about review criteria, scoring and possible conflict of interest information.



Tools & Technology

Looking for guidance on the technology we use? Explore our online tutorials and tools.



Travel & Reimbursement

Explore all you need to know to about getting reimbursed for travel and



Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)

Top Peer Review Q&As for NIH Reviewers

Your Scientific Review Officer



- Recruits reviewers and assigns applications
- Manages the meeting and conflicts
- Prepares summary statements
- Provides information to NIH Institutes and Centers

Before the Study Section Meeting



Each application is assigned to 3 or more reviewers 5-6 weeks in advance

Reviewers Assess Each Application by Providing:

- Preliminary Overall Impact score
- Criterion scores for each of the 5 core review criteria
- Comment on appropriateness of your budget
- A written critique

What Reviewers Look for in Applications

- Significance and impact
- Exciting ideas
- Clarity
- Ideas they can understand -- Don't assume too much
- Realistic aims and timelines -- Don't be overly ambitious
- Brevity with things that everybody knows
- Noted limitations of the study
- A clean, well-written application

Insider's Guide to Peer Review for Applicants:

<http://www.csr.nih.gov/applicantresources/insider>

Common Problems in Applications

- Lack of a strong scientific foundation
- Lack of new or original ideas
- Absence of an acceptable scientific rationale
- Lack of experience in the essential methodology
- Questionable reasoning in experimental approach
- Uncritical approach
- Diffuse, superficial, or unfocused research plan
- Lack of sufficient experimental detail
- Lack of knowledge of published relevant work
- Unrealistically large amount of work
- Uncertainty concerning future directions

At the Meeting

Not Discussed Applications

- About half the applications will be discussed
- Applications unanimously judged by the review committee to be in the lower half are not discussed

Clustering of Review

- New Investigator R01 & some types of applications are often reviewed together

Order of Review

- Applications to be discussed are reviewed in random order within each cluster.



Summary Statement

SUMMARY STATEMENT
(Privileged Communication)
PROGRAM CONTACT: Austin Yang
301.496.9350
yangj13@mail.nih.gov
Release Date: 02/05/2019
Revised Date:

Program Officer

Application Number: 1 R01 AG

Principal Investigator

Applicant Organization:

Review Group: CMND
Cellular and Molecular Biology of Neurodegeneration Study Section

Meeting Date: 01/31/2019
Council: MAY 2019
Requested Start: 07/01/2019

RFA/PA: PA18-484
PCC: 3BSETAY

Impact/Priority Score 10-90 range

Project Title:

SRG Action: Impact Score:34 Percentile:13
Next Steps: Visit https://grants.nih.gov/grants/next_steps.htm
Human Subjects: 10-No human subjects involved
Animal Subjects: 30-Vertebrate animals involved - no SRG concerns noted

Percentile in whole numbers

Project Year	Direct Costs Requested	Estimated Total Cost
1	349,997	564,629
2	350,802	565,928
3	361,871	583,785
4	387,212	624,666
5	384,834	620,830
TOTAL	1,834,716	2,959,839

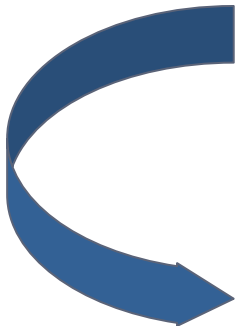
Indicator for Early Stage Investigators/New Investigator eligibility

ADMINISTRATIVE BUDGET NOTE: The budget shown is the requested budget and has not been adjusted to reflect any recommendations made by reviewers. If an award is planned, the costs will be calculated by Institute grants management staff based on the recommendations outlined below in the COMMITTEE BUDGET RECOMMENDATIONS section.

EARLY STAGE INVESTIGATOR
NEW INVESTIGATOR

Your Application Was Reviewed What Do You Do Next?

Visit NIH's Next Steps Website



Principal Investigator JOHN LENNON		Application Number: 2 R01 MH12345-06
Applicant Organization: IMAGINE INSTITUTE		
Review Group: MSLG-AARR-S (40) Center for Scientific Review Special Emphasis Panel		
Meeting Date: Council: OCT 2012 Requested Start: 12/01/2012		RFA/PA: PAR22-123 PCC: B123MS
Project Title: Music to Soothe Anxieties		
SRG Action: Impact Score: 60		
Next Steps: Visit http://grants.nih.gov/grants/next_steps.htm		
Human Subjects: 10-No human subjects involved		
Animal Subjects: 10-No live vertebrate animals involved for competing appl.		
Project Year	Direct Costs Requested	Estimated Total Cost
6	1,000,000	2,000,000
7	1,008,000	2,200,000
8	1,016,000	2,300,000
9	1,032,000	2,340,000

http://grants.nih.gov/grants/next_steps.htm

Early Career Reviewer Program Goals

- Train and educate qualified scientists to become critical and well-trained reviewers
- Expose investigators to the peer review experience to help make them more competitive as applicants
- Enrich the existing pool of NIH reviewers



Serve on a review panel – Early Career Reviewer Program

- Early career scientists can apply to CSR's early career reviewer (ECR) program.
- ECR's serve one time and review 2 applications as reviewer 3.
- Check <https://public.csr.nih.gov/ForReviewers/BecomeAReviewer/ECR> for qualifications and application process.



ECR Qualifications

Employment

You have at least 1 year of experience as a fulltime faculty member or researcher in a similar role. Post-doctoral fellows are not eligible.

You must be an Assistant Professor or in an equivalent role. Because the program is focused on early career scientists, Associate Professors are not eligible.

Research

You show evidence of an active, independent research program. Examples include publications, presentations, institutional research support, patents, acting as supervisor of student projects.

You have at least 1 senior-authored research publication in a peer-reviewed journal in the last 2 years plus at least 1 additional senior-authored research publication since receiving a doctorate.

• To access publications, see [considered appropriate](#)

Grant & Review History

You have not served on an NIH study section in any capacity aside from as a mail reviewer. (Mail reviews do not include participation in the meeting.)

You have not held an R01 or R01-equivalent (R35, R37, RF1, R23, R29, DP1, DP2, DP5, U01, RL1) grant in the PD/PI role

You must have submitted a grant proposal, in the PI/PD role, to the NIH and received the associated summary statement.

Qualifications for the Early Career Reviewer Program

Employment

- You have at least **1 year of experience as a fulltime faculty member** (assistant professor) or a researcher in a similar role.

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- You have not held an R01 or equivalent grant as a PI/PD.
- You have submitted a grant application to NIH and received the summary statement.

Research

- You have evidence of an active, independent research program.
- You have at least 2 senior-authored research publication in a peer-reviewed journal – 1 since doctoral degree, 1 in the last 2 yrs.

<https://public.csr.nih.gov/ForReviewers/BecomeAReviewer/ECR>

Resources: Who should you talk to? When?

Before you submit – identify and talk to a program officer

After you submit and before the review – your scientific review officer (SRO)

After the review – program officer

If you have trouble finding these contacts, email CSR – we'll put you in touch with the right people: askexperts@csr.nih.gov

NIH Research Training and Development Site

**National Institutes of Health**
Research Training and Career Development

Division of Biomedical Research Workforce

SEARCH

FAQs


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Undergraduate and Postbaccalaureate Education

Predoctoral Training/
Clinical Doctorate

Postdoctoral Training/
Clinical Residency

Early Research Career
Development

Investigator
Development and
Mentoring

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