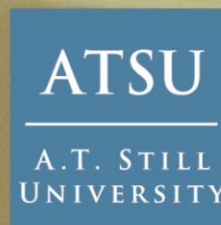


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Good Luck – Pending Grants

***Brian F. Degenhardt, DO, C-NMM/OMM, C-OFPP**, A.T. Still Research Institute, “Practice-based Research Network, DO-Touch.NET,” Foundation for Osteopathic Research and Continuous Education (FORCE), \$4,433,832, 07/01/12-06/30/17.

***Brian F. Degenhardt, DO, C-NMM/OMM, C-OFPP**, A.T. Still Research Institute, “Advancing Osteopathy Program for Undergraduate Osteopathic Manipulative Medicine (OMM) Fellows,” Osteopathic Heritage Foundation, \$183,719, 07/01/12-06/30/15.

***Jack Dillenberg, DDS, MPH, and Donald S. Altman, DDS, MPH, MBA, MA, ASDOH**, “DMD/MPH Workforce Development Initiative: Producing Oral Health Leaders for CHCs and Public Health Settings – Year 3,” HRSA, \$296,493, 07/01/12-06/30/13.

***Jack Dillenberg, DDS, MPH, ASDOH**, “Dental Faculty Development in Underserved Healthcare (subcontract with University of California–San Diego), HRSA, \$136,620, 07/01/12-06/30/17.

Ryan Hayes, OMS I, and Rachel Ruhlen, PhD, A.T. Still Research Institute, “Manual Therapy and Exercise to Prevent Post-traumatic Osteoarthritis in a Rat Model of Impact Injury,” AOA Fellowship Program, \$10,000, 08/01/12-07/31/13.

***Janet Head, RN, MS, EdD, KCOM AHEC Program Office**, “ATSU-KCOM AHEC Point of Service Maintenance and Enhancement,” HRSA, \$1,624,600, 09/01/12-08/31/17.

Jessica Lapinski, OMS I, and Patricia Sexton, DHEd, KCOM Family/Preventive Medicine and Community Health, “Enhancing LGBT Acceptance in Osteopathic Medical Schools: A Pilot Curricular Program,” AACOM, \$10,000, 04/01/12-09/30/13.

***Jack Magruder, EdD, ATSU President, and University Staff**, “ATSU’s Missouri Community-focused Dental Education Program – Year 2,” Missouri Foundation for Health, \$1,000,000, 04/01/12-03/31/13.

***Tatyana Kondrashova, MD, PhD, and Margaret A. Wilson, DO, KCOM Family/Preventive Medicine and Community Health**, “Impact of Early Ultrasound Education on Development of Clinical Reasoning Skills During First Two Years of Osteopathic Medical Education Through the Use of Phantoms & Standardized Patients,” AACOM, \$5,000, 05/01/12-11/30/13.

***Fredric N. Schwartz, DO, FACOFP, and Thomas E. McWilliams, DO, FACOFP, SOMA**, “Establishing a Department of Family and Community Medicine (DFCM): Training in CHCs to Meet the Needs of Vulnerable Populations – Year 3,” HRSA, \$324,529, 07/01/12-06/30/13.

***Fredric N. Schwartz, DO, FACOFP, and Mara Hover, DO, SOMA**, “Advanced Training in Public Health at Community Health Center Clinical Campuses – Year 2,” HRSA, \$187,038, 09/30/12-09/29/13.

***Jean Sidwell, BSE, MALS, A.T. Still Memorial Library, and Debra Loguda-Summers, Museum of Osteopathic Medicine**, “Transcription and Digitization of Historical Postcards, Images, Documents, and Scrapbooks,” Missouri State Library – Library Services and Technology Act, \$40,936, 07/16/12-07/15/13.

***Margaret A. Wilson, DO, and Patricia S. Sexton, DHEd, KCOM Family/Preventive Medicine and Community Health**, “KCOM Predoctoral Training in Primary Care – Year 3,” HRSA, \$247,343, 07/01/12-06/30/13.

Proposals submitted for the ATSU Strategic Research Fund; F. Herbert Fields, DO, Memorial Research Fund; and Warner/Fermaturo & ATSU Board of Trustees Research Funds will be listed in next month’s newsletter.

**Full proposal development and support provided by the ATSU Sponsored Programs team*

***Limited technical support provided by the ATSU Sponsored Programs/Research Support team(s)*

Recently Released Research Grant Opportunities

The following table lists RFAs, PAs, and PARs recently released by the National Institutes of Health. If any of these opportunities are of interest to you, contact the Department of Sponsored Programs or Research Support at ext. 2860. Grant guidelines with submission deadlines and information for these and other opportunities are available via the NIH at <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/index.html>.



PROGRAM TITLE	FUNDING MECHANISM	FUNDING OPPORTUNITY NUMBER / WEB LINK
Use-Oriented Basic Research: Change Mechanisms of Behavioral Social Interventions (<i>Administrative Supplement, 333, P01, P20, P30, P50, R01, R15, R21, R33, R34, R37, U01, U54</i>) – Expires May 16, 2012	Various	PA-12-119
Child Health Research Career Development Award (CHRCDA) Program – Expires June 28, 2012	K12	RFA-HD-13-011
NCI Small Grants Program for Cancer Research (<i>NCI Omnibus R03</i>)	R03	PAR-12-144
NCI Exploratory/Developmental Research Grant Program (<i>NCI Omnibus R21</i>)	R21	PAR-12-145
Translational Research at the Aging/Cancer Interface (TRACI)	R21, R01	PA-12-135 , PA-12-136
Cardiovascular Risk Reduction in Underserved Rural Communities	R01	RFA-HL-13-013
Secondary Analyses in Obesity, Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases	R21	PA-12-125
Health Services and Economic Research on the Prevention and Treatment of Drug, Alcohol, and Tobacco Abuse	R01, R21, R03	PA-12-127 , PA-12-128 , PA-12-129
Pilot Health Services and Economic Research on the Treatment of Drug, Alcohol, and Tobacco Abuse	R34	PA-12-130
NIDCR Small Research Grants for Oral Health Data Analysis and Statistical Methodology Development	R03	PAR-12-120
AHRQ Mentored Career Enhancement Award in Patient Centered Outcomes Research (PCOR) for Mid-Career and Senior Investigators	K18	PAR-12-115
Infrastructure Development Program in Patient-Centered Outcomes Research (PCOR)	R24	PA-12-114
Research on the Health of LGBTI Populations	R01, R03, R21	PA-12-111 , PA-12-112 , PA-12-113
Administrative Supplements to Existing NIH Grants and Cooperative Agreements (<i>Parent Administrative Supplement</i>)		PA-12-100
Academic-Community Partnership Conference Series	R13	PAR-12-102
Biomedical and Behavioral Research Innovations to Ensure Equity (BRITE) in Maternal and Child Health	R15	PAR-12-093
Exploratory/Developmental Grants Program for Basic Cancer Research in Cancer Health Disparities	R21	PAR-12-094
Exploratory Grant Award to Promote Workforce Diversity in Basic Cancer Research	R21	PAR-12-096
Cutting-Edge Basic Research Awards (CEBRA)	R21	PAR-12-086
Biodemography of Aging	R01, R21, R03	PAR-12-078 , PAR-12-079 , PAR-12-080

All About Grants Podcasts: Preparing a Successful Grant Application

The NIH [All About Grants](#) podcast series continues with new episodes on preparing a successful grant application and keeping up with programmatic updates from NIH. Click on the hyperlinks to access podcasts.



- Information and Advice for Preparing an AREA Application – [MP3](#) (12 min) | [Transcript](#)
- Selecting Study Section Reviewers – [MP3](#) (10 min) | [Transcript](#)
- Submitting Supplement Requests Electronically – [MP3](#) (5 min) | [Transcript](#)

Should You Contact an NIH Program Officer Before You Apply?

Yes. Early in the planning stage of your project, it is highly recommended you contact an NIH program officer. You can find them by contacting the ATSU Sponsored Programs office, talking to colleagues, or by checking out NIH websites.

Program officer contact information is listed in section seven of all NIH funding opportunity announcements (FOA). Investigators can also search individual institute or center websites, or search for your area of science in [RePORTER](#) and see which program officers might be the right fit.

Program staff are your primary source of information for scientific, funding, and programmatic matters. It is recommended that you e-mail them first to make the best

use of your time and theirs. They can advise you regarding:

- An institute/center's potential enthusiasm about your research area
- Potential application topics
- The appropriate FOA through which to apply
- Investigator-initiated research: topics of interest and new scientific directions
- Additional information about an initiative such as a request for applications or program announcement
- Requirements for special areas such as human subjects and vertebrate animal research
- The appropriate study section to request in your cover letter

The Dangers in Delay:

As the Electronic Submission Process Improves, Potential Dangers in Submitting An Application Near the Deadline Increase

One of the most fundamental steps you can take to ensure consideration of your application is to make certain the funding agency receives it successfully. This means applying well before the due date. While this seems obvious, it is more important now than ever.

As people become more confident in the ability of eRA to process applications quickly, NIH is seeing an increasing backlog of "last minute" applications on submission due dates. For a recent December due date, more than 1,000 applications were submitted in the final hour. Here is the rub. This rush of submissions can create a potential backlog in processing; checking for errors can take up to four hours. Remember that a submission must be error free before it can be sent on for review.

What does this mean for you? Take this possible scenario...

- The application is due at 5 p.m.
- You submit at 4 p.m. on the due date.
- Processing takes an hour and 45 minutes.
- Two errors were identified.

You are now 45 minutes past the submission deadline with no chance to correct the errors that were identified. Not good. [NIH's late policy](#) will not allow for the consideration of this application. Had you submitted the day or two before, you would have had plenty of time to correct the errors and submit an error-free application.

NIH wants your applications... Submit early.



**INTEGRATIVE
MEDICINE
& HEALTH**
— 2012 —

www.imconsortium-congress2012.org

May 15, 2012
Portland, Oregon

This full-day workshop is designed to increase research literacy in new investigators, including students (graduate and undergraduate) at conventional or CAM schools, residents, fellows, K-awardees, and junior faculty within five years of their initial appointment. Others are welcome to attend, but the former will receive priority.

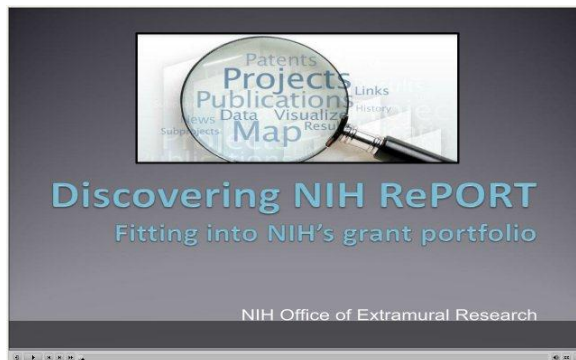
The session will build on participants' basic knowledge of research methods to improve their understanding of developing a theoretically sound and viable research study which takes into account specific issues unique to complementary and alternative therapies and integrative care. The morning session will provide participants with conceptual and practical information for formulating their research study questions, and applying appropriate study designs, methodology, and measurement tools to this process. In the afternoon, participants will have the opportunity to participate in a mock NIH grant review session and gain information about the criteria and process for how NIH grant applications are reviewed and funded.

Presenters include experienced scientists from the NIH and academic health centers. Online registration is available at www.imconsortium-congress2012.org

NIH Unveils A New Look & Video Tutorial for RePORT

When trying to find out about government programs, not many things compare to [NIH RePORT](#). RePORT supplies comprehensive information about NIH programs, provides interesting tools, and gives you the information you want in the ways you want it. In March, NIH rolled out a new and improved design for RePORT that helps users find what you are looking for faster. To witness firsthand the power of

RePORT and RePORTER, NIH is creating a series of video tutorials. The first in this series helps users figure out how your research fits into NIH's grant portfolio. Click on the image below to access the tutorial. Once the link opens, you may need to click on the play button to start. Additional tutorials are planned, but until then, you can always keep up-to-date on what's happening on RePORT by reading the [ReSOURCE](#).



<http://nexus.od.nih.gov/all/DiscNIHReport/index.htm>

Meet, Share, & Learn at the 2012 Regional Seminars

Space is still available for the 2012 NIH Regional Seminars on Program Funding and Grants Administration but act quickly. The first seminar is April 16-18, in Indianapolis. The second and final seminar for 2012 is June 20-22, in Washington, DC. NIH Regional Seminars serve the NIH mission of providing education and training for the next generation of biomedical and behavioral scientists. These seminars are intended to:

- Demystify the application and review process
- Clarify federal regulations and policies
- Highlight current areas of special interest or concern

NIH Regional Seminars involve approximately 35 NIH and HHS staff who are brought to a central location in order to educate, share, and listen to attendees over the course of two days. These seminars are your opportunity to make direct contact with NIH policy officials, grants management, program and review staff, eRA Commons experts, as well as representatives from the Office for Human Research Protections (OHRP), and Office of Research Integrity (ORI). In addition, take advantage of networking opportunities to learn from fellow attendees from around the world.

The seminars and optional eRA workshops are appropriate for grants administrators, new and early stage investigators, researchers, graduate students, and anyone interested in the grants administration process. This year, NIH is offering more networking opportunities than ever before...additional Institute/Center representation with one-on-one meeting opportunities and inclusion of sessions on NIH niche programs such as the AREA/R15 program, a research award mechanism that is better-suited for many ATSU investigators than other traditional NIH grant programs.

Indianapolis, Indiana –

- **April 16:** Optional eRA Hands-on Computer Workshops
- **April 17-18** (Tuesday - Wednesday): Seminar
- [Event Website and Registration](#)

Washington, D.C. –

- **June 20:** Optional eRA Hands-on Computer Workshops
- **June 21-22** (Thursday - Friday): Seminar
- [Event Website and Registration](#)

NIH Announces Reduced Salary Allowance for Funded Grants

For the first time ever, the salary allowance for NIH funded grants has been reduced; it is now restricted to **Executive Level II of the Federal Pay Scale** (see [NOT-OD-12-035](#)). Since this reduction was included in the law signed December 23, 2011, implementation of the lower level is effective with FY2012 awards where the initial Issue Date of the award is on/after 12/23/2011. For FY2012 awards issued on/before December 22, 2011 (competing and non-competing), the effective salary limitation remains at Executive Level 1, \$199,700.

For additional details, please see the salary cap summary and the time frames associated with salary caps at http://grants.nih.gov/grants/policy/salcap_summary.htm.



The **NIH AREA (R15) Program** has started a Facebook page so they can bring you up-to-date information about the program and better interact with the AREA community. "Like" them on [Facebook!](#)