Dear NDSU Researchers:

Greetings from the remote RCA office (otherwise known as the Schuh household). Besides the benefits of having super quick access to the various amenities of my kitchen, I am grateful for the frequent positive interruptions provided by my coworker Bob, our cat. I hope you are all finding similar small joys in your own spaces.

For some of you, research has been relatively unchanged the last two months…and completely different for others. As we prepare our locations and ourselves for our new normal, I want to remind you to consider best practices related to your lab spaces. While this guidance will be expanded more fully in the upcoming weeks, it’s a good time to begin thinking about space, time, sanitization…and funds.

I’ve always thought that a busy lab is a happy lab is a productive lab. Space is at a premium in our research environments, so we cram them with as much equipment and as many students as possible. By this time, I’m sure we all know that one of
the most effective ways to stop the spread of the virus is social distancing. It is very important to consider how we can create distance while still accomplishing our research. Here are some suggestions:

- Plan capacity so that a 6-foot radius can be maintained for each researcher.
- Plan in-lab time in shifts with work that doesn’t require lab facilities to be done elsewhere.
- Encourage continued use of online tools like Zoom for lab meetings and mentoring—even if you’re all in the same building.
- Strongly encourage anyone who feels ill to stay home!
- Support and encourage wearing masks.

We remain responsible for cleaning our own lab spaces. Check with your department’s janitorial staff for information on what sanitizer to use. Some new wrinkles to consider:

- Wipe down shared equipment with each use (sinks, freezers, centrifuges, printers, phones, keyboards, etc.).
- Supply ample opportunity for hand washing (soap and water or hand sanitizer).
- Minimize clutter on benchtops to facilitate quick, effective cleaning.
- Have tissues readily available.
- Use your own pen.

Finally, I want to remind you about the COVID-19 Lost Revenue and Additional Expenses document sent by Gary Wawers to departments last week. Please use this sheet to identify research expenses that have been incurred due to the pandemic (along with other departmental expenses). Costs associated with COVID-19 may be charged under most current federal grants, but the award will probably not be supplemented to account for them. However, there may be alternative federal funds that will. Check with your department chair or my office (direct line to RCA South is: 701-630-0464) if you have any questions about this.

Thank you for all that you do. As we move ahead with our planning, keep focused on the fact that we are indeed moving ahead.

Kind regards,

Jane Schuh
Vice President
Research and Creative Activity
COVID-19 Guidance for researchers is available on the RCA Website, including NDSU guidance for PIs, Federal Agency guidance, and Funding Opportunities. As this situation is rapidly changing, please refer to the NDSU COVID-19 Preparedness and Response page for additional information.

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Defense Established Program to Stimulate Competitive Research

The Department of Defense (DoD) announces the fiscal year 2020 (FY20) Defense Established Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (DEPSCoR). The aim of DEPSCoR is to improve the research capabilities at institutions of higher education (IHE) in eligible States/Territories to perform competitive basic research in science and engineering that is relevant to the DoD mission and reflect national security priorities. The Basic Research Office anticipates approximately $7.2 million in total funding will be made available for this program to fund approximately twelve (12) awards up to $600,000 (total cost) each. Each award will be funded up to $200,000 (total cost) per year for three (3) years in the form of a grant.
The FY20 DEPSCoR competition seeks proposals addressing multiple topic areas, including:

1. Cognitive and Computational Neurosciences
2. Materials with Extreme Properties
3. Computational Architectures and Visualization
4. Probability and Statistics
5. Molecular Structure and Dynamics
6. Social and Behavioral Science
7. Biotronics
8. Machine Learning, Reasoning, and Intelligence
9. Power Electronics & Electromagnetism, Adaptive & Machinery Controls and Advanced Machinery Systems

This funding opportunity aims to create basic research collaborations between a pair of researchers, namely 1) Applicant/Principal Investigator (PI), a full-time faculty member who has never served as a PI on a prior DoD-funded award and 2) Collaborator/co-Principal Investigator (co-PI) who will provide mentorship to the Applicant and has served as a PI on a DoD-funded research award actively between 1 October 2013 and 30 September 2020. Both investigators must be in a tenure-track or tenured position at an IHE in an eligible State/Territory.

Whitepaper Deadline: September 21, 2020

The University of South Dakota is hosting a DoD DEPSCoR Day in September. Learn more >>

DoD Congressionally Directed Medical Research Program
The Department of Defense (DoD) Congressionally Directed Medical Research Program (CDMRP) has released the Fiscal Year 2020 funding opportunities for multiple research programs:

- Breast Cancer Research Program (BCRP)
- Kidney Cancer Research Program (KCRP)
- Prostate Cancer Research Program (PCRP)
- Hearing Restoration Research Program (HRRP)
The vision and mission of the CDMRP includes addressing issues related to military health, mission readiness, and the health needs of both deployed and non-deployed military personnel, their dependents, Veterans, and other military beneficiaries (i.e., family members of retirees).

**DOI BLM: Montana / Dakotas Rangeland Resource Management**

To better support land management decisions regarding grazing and other range management treatments, soils management, and invasive species, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) will place a priority on collecting data through the use of consistent, comparable, and common indicators, consistent methods, and an unbiased sampling framework which will allow for analyses that are repeatable and comparable across a region, and decisions based on science and data that are legally defensible. Land health assessments completed at a larger scale will be more efficient and less costly over time and provide timely support for decision-making.

The Rangeland Management program conducts inventories, assessments and evaluations of soil and vegetation conditions and land health. Monitoring data is collected and analyzed to ensure progress toward meeting land health standards.

Funded projects under this program will focus on high priority work such as activities that support maintaining or achieving land health and productivity and creating resilient landscapes. These activities could include, but are not limited to, such things as:

- Vegetation monitoring.
- Vegetation restoration treatments.
- Installation, maintenance, and monitoring erosion control structures.
- Soils mapping and development of ecological site descriptions.
- Engagement of community members and other stakeholders, through mentoring, training, and educational programs.
- Project development and layout.
- Planning analysis and document preparation as appropriate, in order to carry out land use planning decisions, and Endangered Species requirements.
- Cultural survey and assessment, data collection and monitoring.
Cost sharing or matching is not required for this program; however, a voluntary cost share is strongly encouraged.

Round One – Applications Due: June 9, 2020, 3:30 PM
Round Two – Applications Due: July 9, 2020, 3:30 PM

HRSA: Rural Communities Opioid Response Program – Planning

This notice announces the opportunity to apply for funding under the Rural Communities Opioid Response Program – Planning (RCORP-Planning). RCORP is a multi-year HRSA initiative with the goal of reducing morbidity and mortality resulting from substance use disorder (SUD), including opioid use disorder (OUD), in high risk rural communities. This funding opportunity will advance RCORP’s overall goal by strengthening and expanding the capacity of rural communities to provide SUD/OUD prevention, treatment, and recovery services. The purpose of RCORP-Planning is to strengthen and expand the capacity of rural communities to engage high-risk populations and provide SUD/OUD prevention, treatment, and recovery services. Recipients will conduct planning activities, engage multi-sector consortiums, and participate in the RCORP-Planning learning collaborative. While the primary focus of RCORP-Planning is OUD, HRSA recognizes that many individuals with OUD are polysubstance users. Therefore, applicants may also choose to address an additional substance of concern in the target population. RCORP-Planning funds will support 18 months of planning activities. For the purposes of this grant, planning activities are those that prepare a community to provide direct prevention, treatment, and recovery services. In addition to the required core planning activities, examples include (but are not limited to):

- Distributing naloxone to individuals/organizations who may need it;
- Providing community-based naloxone trainings;
- Recruiting and training providers and support staff in medication assisted treatment (NOTE: These grant funds cannot be used to pay providers/support staff to deliver medication assisted treatment);
- Creating a strategy to reach and engage individuals at high risk of SUD/OUD;
- Working with law enforcement to develop a diversion program;
- Training providers, administrative staff, and other relevant stakeholders to optimize reimbursement for treatment encounters through proper coding and billing.
HRSA envisions that RCORP-Planning will establish the foundation for recipients to implement long-term, sustainable SUD/OUD services in the target rural area. HRSA also expects that planning activities will ensure that future OUD/SUD services are affordable and accessible. If awarded you are encouraged to explore multiple avenues for sustainability, including alternate funding sources and optimizing reimbursement for treatment encounters.

*Deadline: July 13, 2020*

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**MIT Solve: Sustainable Food Systems Challenge**

The MIT Solve community is looking for technology-based solutions for a low-carbon global food system that provides nutrition with minimal environmental impact. To that end, Solve seeks solutions that:

- Support small-scale producers with access to inputs, capital, and knowledge to improve yields while sustaining productivity of land and seas;
- Scale practices and incentives for larger farmers and ranchers to decrease carbon emissions, land-use change, nutrient runoff, or water pollution;
- Improve supply chain practices to reduce food loss, scale new business models for producer-market connections, and create low-carbon cold chains; and
- Promote the shift towards low-impact, diverse, and nutritious diets, including low-carbon protein options.

*Deadline: June 18, 2020*

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**NEA: Grants for Arts – Limited Submission Program**

Limited submission grant programs are those that indicate a limit on the number of proposals that may be submitted by an institution for a particular deadline. A selection process becomes necessary if more applicants express interest in applying than NDSU is allowed to submit to the grant program.

**NEA Grants for Arts**: Notify RCA by 5/29/2020, 4:00 p.m. if you are interested
in submitting to this program.

Grants for Arts Projects is the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) principal grants program. Through project-based funding, NEA supports public engagement with, and access to, various forms of excellent art across the nation, the creation of art that meets the highest standards of excellence, learning in the arts at all stages of life, and the integration of the arts into the fabric of community life. Projects may be large or small, existing or new, and may take place in any part of the nation’s 50 states, the District of Columbia, and U.S. territories.

NEA: Our Town – Limited Submission Program

Limited submission grant programs are those that indicate a limit on the number of proposals that may be submitted by an institution for a particular deadline. A selection process becomes necessary if more applicants express interest in applying than NDSU is allowed to submit to the grant program.

NEA Our Town: Notify RCA by 6/5/2020, 4:00 p.m. if you are interested in submitting to this program.

Our Town is the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) creative placemaking grants program. Through project-based funding, NEA supports projects that integrate arts, culture, and design activities into efforts that strengthen communities by advancing local economic, physical, and/or social outcomes. Successful Our Town projects ultimately lay the groundwork for systemic changes that sustain the integration of arts, culture, and design into local strategies for strengthening communities. These projects require a partnership between a local government entity and nonprofit organization, one of which must be a cultural organization; and should engage in partnership with other sectors (such as agriculture and food, economic development, education and youth, environment and energy, health, housing, public safety, transportation, and workforce development). Cost share/matching grants range from $25,000 to $150,000, with a minimum cost share/match equal to the grant amount.
NIH: Advancing Research to Develop Improved Measures and Methods for Understanding Multimorbidity (R01 Clinical Trial Optional)

This Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) (PAR-20-179) invites applications that seek to improve the availability, quality, and utility of data and measures that capture multimorbidity or multiple chronic conditions (MCCs) and the methods for analyzing multimorbidity data. Research supported by this initiative should be designed to discover, develop, and/or evaluate MCC measures/tools that reflect the longitudinality and life course diversity of multimorbidity. This includes but is not limited to measures / tools to support basic mechanistic discovery of shared MCC pathways using animal models of MCCs, and identification and initial biological, analytical, and clinical evaluation of MCC shared signatures. Also sought are patient-focused studies that capture patient reports and related constructs such as functional limitations and quality of life; analytic approaches best suited for use with multimorbidity data and matched to target populations; and approaches that fully harness the wealth of multimorbidity data available in EHR systems. Studies may make use of existing data and data linkages to explore new research questions related to co-occurring MCCs. Prospective applicants whose research interests relate to studies that identify shared mechanisms or development of innovative interventions to address MCCs should see PAR-20-180.

Standard dates apply. The first standard due date for this FOA is October 05, 2020.

NIH: Superfund Research Program Occupational Health and Safety Education Programs on Emerging Technologies (R25 – Clinical Trial Not Allowed)

The NIH Research Education Program (R25) supports research education activities in the mission areas of the NIH. The overarching goal of this R25 program is to support educational activities that complement and/or enhance the training of a workforce to meet the nation’s biomedical, behavioral and clinical research needs. To accomplish the stated over-arching goal, this program will support creative educational activities with a primary focus on:

- Courses for Skills Development
The intent of this announcement is to provide an opportunity to Institutions of Higher Education to develop and offer continuing education courses, research experiences, and academic curricula on occupational health and safety management and laboratory practices in the areas of emerging technologies, emerging contaminants, and/or disaster response. Target participants include industrial hygienists, graduate students, post doctorates, and professionals involved in the research, evaluation, management, and handling of hazardous substances. The Superfund Research Program also expects that such programs will provide a unique educational opportunity to those professionals involved in the training of other personnel for careers in these new industries. These programs are also meant to expand and complement existing educational programs in occupational health and safety and industrial hygiene.

Letter of Intent deadline: July 3, 2020
Full Proposal deadline: August 3, 2020

NSF / NIH: Research at the Interface of Biological and Mathematical Sciences (DMS / NIGMS)
The Division of Mathematical Sciences (DMS) in the Directorate for Mathematical and Physical Sciences (MPS) at the National Science Foundation (NSF) and the National Institute of General Medical Sciences (NIGMS) at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) plan to support fundamental research in mathematics and statistics necessary to answer questions in the biological and biomedical sciences. Both agencies recognize the need to promote research at the interface between mathematical and life sciences. This program (NSF 20-575) is designed to encourage new collaborations, as well as to support innovative activities by existing teams.
The joint DMS/NIGMS initiative offers two submission tracks:
- Track 1 is for projects of high-risk, high-reward exploratory projects, or projects from new teams of collaborators. The total budget can be up to $600,000 and the award duration is 3 years.
- Track 2 is for projects of large scope from well-established teams. The total budget can be up to $1,200,000 and the award duration is 3-4 years.
Submission Window: September 1-18, 2020

NSF / USDA: Plant Biotic Interactions

The Plant Biotic Interactions (PBI) program (NSF 20-576) supports research on the processes that mediate beneficial and antagonistic interactions between plants and their viral, bacterial, oomycete, fungal, plant, and invertebrate symbionts, pathogens and pests. This joint National Science Foundation / USDA National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NSF/NIFA) program supports projects focused on current and emerging model and non-model systems, and agriculturally relevant plants. The program’s scope extends from fundamental mechanisms to translational efforts, with the latter seeking to put into agricultural practice insights gained from basic research on the mechanisms that govern plant biotic interactions. Projects must be strongly justified in terms of fundamental biological processes and/or relevance to agriculture and may be purely fundamental or applied or include aspects of both perspectives. All types of symbiosis are appropriate, including commensalism, mutualism, parasitism, and host-pathogen interactions. Research may focus on the biology of the plant host, its pathogens, pests or symbionts, interactions among these, or on the function of plant-associated microbiomes. The program welcomes proposals on the dynamics of initiation, transmission, maintenance and outcome of these complex associations, including studies of metabolic interactions, immune recognition and signaling, host-symbiont regulation, reciprocal responses among interacting species and mechanisms associated with self/non-self recognition such as those in pollen-pistil interactions. Explanatory frameworks should include molecular, genomic, metabolic, cellular, network and organismal processes, with projects guided by hypothesis and/or discovery driven experimental approaches. Strictly ecological projects that do not address underlying mechanisms are not appropriate for this program. Quantitative modeling in concert with experimental work is encouraged. Overall, the program seeks to support research that will deepen our understanding of the fundamental processes that mediate interactions between plants and the organisms with which they intimately associate and advance the application of that knowledge to benefit agriculture.

Proposals accepted anytime.
NSF DCL: Cyberinfrastructure Centers of Excellence

The National Science Foundation’s (NSF) Office of Advanced Cyberinfrastructure (OAC) recently established the Cyberinfrastructure Center of Excellence (CI CoE) Program. With this Dear Colleague Letter (DCL), NSF announces its interest in receiving early-stage concept definition studies and demonstration pilot projects in these areas:

- **Architecting and operating research CI ecosystems at regional, national and international scales** towards the strategic goal of enhancing and accelerating scientific collaboration, exchange and discovery, and comprising service activities such as developing and disseminating principles, approaches, and methods; building expertise and communities of practice; and addressing areas such as planning, design, analysis, integration, end-to-end performance measurement and utilization.

- **CI learning and workforce development**, comprising service activities aimed at growing and nurturing the expertise base and interactions among CI contributors, professionals and users, towards strategic goals such as enabling broad adoption of CI tools, methods and resources by the research community to catalyze discovery; and enhancing the ability and skills of researchers and CI developers to collaboratively develop and operate new research CI.

- **Campus-centric networking and cyberinfrastructure**, aimed at leveraging and sharing expertise across the campus CI community, through service activities such as exchange and dissemination of knowledge, best practices and solutions applied to scientific networking, CI facilitation for researchers and the research community, integrated solutions, federated scientific resource sharing and other campus-level CI challenges.

- **Software and data infrastructure practices and transition to production**, encompassing service activities that promote establishment and use of best practices in scientific software and data engineering in areas such as CI robustness and production-level quality; delivery; engagement of and responsiveness to the user community; pathways toward sustainability; and metrics assessing performance and impact in all these aspects.

To be eligible for funding in FY 2020, proposals must be submitted no later than June 15, 2020.
NSF: Centers for Chemical Innovation
The Centers for Chemical Innovation (CCI) Program supports research centers focused on major, long-term fundamental chemical research challenges. CCIs that address these challenges will produce transformative research, lead to innovation, and attract broad scientific and public interest. CCIs are agile structures that can respond rapidly to emerging opportunities through enhanced collaborations. CCIs integrate research, innovation, education, broadening participation, and informal science communication.

The CCI Program is a two-phase program. Both phases are described in this solicitation. Phase I CCIs receive significant resources to develop the science, management and broader impacts of a major research center before requesting Phase II funding. Satisfactory progress in Phase I is required for Phase II applications; Phase I proposals funded in FY 2021 will seek Phase II funding in FY 2024.

The FY 2021 Phase I CCI competition is open to projects in all fields supported by the Division of Chemistry, and must have scientific focus and the potential for transformative impact in chemistry. NSF Chemistry particularly encourages fundamental chemistry projects related to one or more of NSF's Big Ideas, including Quantum Leap, Understanding the Rules of Life, and Harnessing the Data Revolution. Similarly, the Division of Chemistry encourages CCI projects aligned with chemistry aspects of other articulated budget priorities, including Advanced Manufacturing, Artificial Intelligence, Biotechnology, and Quantum Information Science.

*Pre-Proposal Deadline: August 11, 2020*

NSF: Inclusion across the Nation of Communities of Learners of Underrepresented Discoverers in
Engineering and Science (INCLUDES) – Limited Submission Program

Limited submission grant programs are those that indicate a limit on the number of proposals that may be submitted by an institution for a particular deadline. A selection process becomes necessary if more applicants express interest in applying than NDSU is allowed to submit to the grant program.

NSF INCLUDES: Notify RCA by 6/22/2020, 4:00 p.m. if you are interested in submitting to this program.

The NSF INCLUDES Big Idea is a comprehensive national initiative to enhance U.S. leadership in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) discoveries and innovations focused on NSF's commitment to diversity, inclusion, and broadening participation in these fields. The vision of NSF INCLUDES is to catalyze the STEM enterprise to work collaboratively for inclusive change, resulting in a STEM workforce that reflects the population of the Nation. More specifically, NSF INCLUDES seeks to improve collaborative efforts aimed at enhancing the preparation, increasing the participation, and ensuring the contributions of individuals from groups that have been historically underrepresented and underserved in the STEM enterprise.

NSF: Industry-University Cooperative Research Centers Program (IUCRC)

The IUCRC program provides a structure for academic researchers to conduct fundamental, pre-competitive research of shared interest to industry and government organizations. These organizations pay membership fees to a consortium so that they can collectively envision and fund research, with at least 90% of Member funds allocated to the direct costs of these shared research projects.

IUCRCs are formed around research areas of strategic interest to U.S. industry. Industry is defined very broadly to include companies (large and small), startups and non-profit organizations. Principal Investigators form a Center around emerging research topics of current research interest, in a pre-competitive space but with clear pathways to applied research and commercial development. Industry
partners join at inception, as an existing Center grows or they inspire the creation of a new Center by recruiting university partners to leverage NSF support. Government agencies participate in IUCRCs as Members or by partnering directly with NSF at the strategic level. Universities, academic researchers, and students benefit from IUCRC participation through the research funding, the establishment and growth of industry partnerships, and educational and career placement opportunities for students. Industry Members benefit by accessing knowledge, facilities, equipment, and intellectual property in a highly cost-efficient model; leveraging Center research outcomes in their future proprietary projects; interacting in an informal, collaborative way with other private sector and government entities with shared interests; and identifying and recruiting talent. NSF provides funding to support Center administrative costs and a governance framework to manage membership, operations, and evaluation.

Successful IUCRCs require:

- A capable research/management team with an entrepreneurial mindset;
- Universities, faculty, and students interested in engaging in research of interest to industry;
- A community of industry partners seeking pre-competitive, use-inspired research projects.

Each IUCRC is expected to grow and become independently sustainable by the end of the NSF support.

This opportunity supports Planning Grants and Center Site Grants. Deadline varies by project type.

Simons Foundation: Targeted Grants in Mathematics and Physical Sciences

The Simons Foundation’s Mathematics and Physical Sciences (MPS) division invites applications for its Targeted Grants in MPS program. The program is intended to support high-risk theoretical mathematics, physics and computer science projects of exceptional promise and scientific importance on a case-by-case basis.

Proposals accepted on a rolling basis.
USDA-NIFA: Equipment Grants Program – Limited Submission Program

Limited submission grant programs are those that indicate a limit on the number of proposals that may be submitted by an institution for a particular deadline. A selection process becomes necessary if more applicants express interest in applying than NDSU is allowed to submit to the grant program.

USDA-NIFA EGP: Submit Pre-Application by 5/27/2020, 4:00 p.m. if you are interested in submitting to this program.

The Equipment Grant Program (EGP) serves to increase access to shared-use special purpose equipment/instruments for fundamental and applied research for use in the food and agricultural sciences programs at institutions of higher education, including State Cooperative Extension Systems. The program seeks to strengthen the quality and expand the scope of fundamental and applied research at eligible institutions, by providing them with opportunities to acquire one major piece of equipment/instruments that support their research, training, and extension goals and may be too costly and/or not appropriate for support through other NIFA grant programs.

The EGP does not support the acquisition of suites of equipment to outfit research laboratories/facilities or to conduct independent experiments simultaneously. Similarly, the EGP does not fund common, general purpose ancillary equipment that would normally be found in a laboratory and/or is relatively easily procured by the organization or through other NIFA grant programs. Rather, it is intended to help fund items of equipment that will upgrade infrastructure. Moreover, EGP does not fund research projects, including research that uses the equipment acquired with support from the program nor does it support the operation and maintenance of facilities.
Have questions, ideas, or suggestions for the RCA Update?

Contact Us

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