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Updates on Executive orders and NIH Funding – Brian Day, PhD
 Several emails have gone out by Drs. Salem and Downey updating the ever changing situation at NIH regarding changes in indirect cost support to institutions and sneaky tactics to prevent NIH study section review of grants and council meetings to approve new and continuing grant funding. Thankfully the change in NIH indirect support has been halted by an issued temporary restraining order. The issue with study section and council meetings appear to be back on track and will just be delayed by several months. The Office of Research Innovation and senior leadership will be closely monitoring these actions at NIH that effect our research activities. There is also a website at the University of Colorado that updates federal changes that affect research <https://www.cu.edu/office-government-relations/federal-relations/federal-transition-updates>.



The Library– Ruby Nugent

Library Classes for Researchers

Ruby Nugent, our Biomedical Research Librarian, has created a regular rotation of classes this Spring. A new **Advanced Endnote** option will be offered. This session is intended to be more of a freeform hour where she can delve into FAQs as well as any particular areas of interest that attendees might like to learn more about.

Advanced EndNote

March 19, 2025 [Register Now](#)

2025 ORI Research Retreat

Thank you to the 2025 abstract winners for their wonderful presentations and congratulations to the poster award winners.



Presenters:

Jessica Hui Beckman, MD.

Pediatrics

“Early Life Cheek Skin Barrier Changes are Associated with Atopic Dermatitis Development”

Nicolette Schaanman, MS.

Medicine

“Degradation of IL-4Ralpha by Immunoproteasome: implication in airway type 2 inflammation and hyperresponsiveness”

Poster winners:

Roberth Anthony Rojas Chavez, PhD.

DIGM

“Predictive value of biomarkers of SARS-CoV-2 severity identified using machine-learning approaches to analyze quantitative proteomics from lung, brain, liver and heart from a small cohort of COVID-19 autopsies”

Junfeng Gao, PhD.

DIGM

“EGR2 promotes Il13 gene transcription in response to antigenic stimulation by activating multiple enhancers”



Grant Writing Workshop- Anthony Gerber, MD, PhD

Applying for a grant? NIH or other? Check out our award-winning Grant Writing Workshops program. These workshops are designed to provide critical guidance and feedback for any level investigator. All faculty and fellows are welcome! They are interactive and feature hands-on practical reviews from various colleagues and faculty, to help investigators attain a thorough understanding of the grant writing and review process. Contact Coordinator Erin Brown brownnee@njhealth.org, for details.

The NIH's official publication of notices of grant policies, guidelines and funding opportunity announcements (FOAs) is available in a searchable format.

Visit: <https://grants.nih.gov/funding/nih-guide-for-grants-and-contracts>

Collegial Corner –

Research-focused events, from our partner institutions

 <p>National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute</p> <p>Funding Opportunities</p>	<p>Interventions to Reduce Sleep Health Disparities (R01 - Clinical Trials Optional) (PAR-24-330)</p> <p>NHLBI Early Phase Clinical Trials for Therapeutics and/or Diagnostics for HLBS Disorders (R33 CT Required) (PAR-25-025) National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute</p> <p>NHLBI Early Phase Clinical Trials for Therapeutics and/or Diagnostics for HLBS Disorders (R61/R33 Clinical Trial Required) (PAR-25-026)</p> <p>Research Enhancement Award Program (REAP) for Health Professional Schools and Graduate Schools (R15 Clinical Trial Not Allowed) (PAR-25-298)</p> <p>High-Priority Research in Tobacco Regulatory Science (R01 Clinical Trial Optional) (RFA-OD-25-001)</p> <p>Single-Site Investigator-Initiated Clinical Trials (R61/R33 Clinical Trial Required) (PAR-25-028) National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute</p> <p>NIH Research Project Grant (Parent R01 Clinical Trial Not Allowed) (PA-25-301)</p>
 <p>NATIONAL ACADEMY OF MEDICINE</p>	<p>https://nam.edu/initiatives/grand-challenge-healthy-longevity/u-s-nam-catalyst-award-competition-round-2-2021/</p> <p>\$50K 2 page application Deadline: March 4</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">· Biology of aging and molecular pathways· Disease prevention, including biomarkers and indicators of disease

OXFORD-HARRINGTON RARE DISEASE SCHOLAR AWARD

Eligibility: MD or PhD (or equivalent) researchers at accredited academic medical centers, research institutions and universities in the UK, US, and Canada.

Full Applications Due: March 10, 2025 at 11:59p ET

The Oxford-Harrington Rare Disease Centre invites you to apply for the 2025 Rare Disease Scholar Award. Proposals of interest include novel approaches to treat rare diseases with an emphasis on neurological disorders, developmental and metabolic disorders, and rare cancers.

Up to 10 Oxford-Harrington Rare Disease Scholars will be selected to receive:

- Guaranteed grant award of USD\$100,000 for US- and Canada-based awardees
- One year of therapeutics development support and project management with potential to renew for a second year based on milestones met
- Access to core facilities and infrastructure including oligonucleotide synthesis and screening, small molecule and protein platforms, cell and gene therapy facilities
- Opportunity to compete for acceleration funds up to USD\$300,000 / £250,000
- Opportunity to qualify for investment funds up to USD\$1,000,000 according to project requirements
- NOTE: IP rights are retained by the awardee or their institution

Visit the Oxford-Harrington Rare Disease Centre website to learn more: OxfordHarrington.org/Award

To submit an application, go to the Harrington [grant system](#) and create an account.

Questions? Email Questions@HarringtonDiscovery.org.