



Request For Applications
Funding for Global Health-related Pilot projects

To: Einstein Faculty

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Date: February 3, 2010

Re: Request for Applications for funding of Global Health pilot Projects

Details: Up to 2 awards of up to \$30,000/project per year

Deadline: July 15, 2010

GHC Pilot Grants are intended to serve to identify emerging global health programs among Einstein faculty for funding. Such Pilot Grants are expected to help new projects with potential to grow into full-fledged proposals for NIH or other external agencies. The purpose of pilot projects is to *support international collaborative research and education projects, with a focus on low and middle income countries*. Proposals may include support for treatment/service, if they include a capacity-building partnership effort that will create training and/or collaborative research opportunities for local investigators with Einstein students, fellows, or faculty. A rationale for such capacity-building plans must be clearly stated in the proposal.

Eligibility

- a. Investigators with Einstein appointments; preference will be given to those who are new to global health and are attempting research in a new area as well as to Junior Faculty who have not received NIH or other major grants
- b. Research that is of importance to and tied into benefit for the host country is highly encouraged, and
- c. Research can be defined as educational, translational, or service outcomes research

Applications

Applications, to be submitted **as a single electronic PDF file**, should contain four sections (Strict adherence to the page limitations is required):

1. Title and Abstract (200 words)
2. Research/Education Plan
 - a. Up to 3 pages, single-spaced, 12 point type
 - b. For research grants, include: Specific Objectives, Hypothesis and Research Design. For Education projects, include: Specific Objectives, Plan Layout and Detailed description of proposed work.
3. Description of how the pilot grant will help generate preliminary data or generate track record to help attract external funding (1-page)
4. Biographical Sketch
 - a. Up to 3 pages – using NIH format (PHS398)
 - b. Include bibliography, other Research Support
 - c. Include all active and potential/pending key personnel support
5. Budget (1 page followed by 1 page justification) (Using NIH format (PHS 398))

Electronic submission of the entire application as a single PDF file format is mandatory and will aid in our attempts to obtain rapid scientific expert reviews. You can employ the NIH fillable PDF file formats (PHS 398 forms are adequate) to assist you in creating a final, merged PDF file.

The NIH budget and budget justification format (Form PHS 398) should be used. Project budgets should be for a maximum of \$30,000 over a 12-month period. *Funding may be used to support personnel but clear justification must be provided for why support of personnel is required for the proposed project. Using funds for salary support for the PI is strongly discouraged unless it is needed to free up clinical time to enable the PI to do this project. If support is requested for the PI, a letter must be submitted from the PI's supervisor detailing how salary support will free up clinical time for the PI.* Equipment purchased to perform the proposed project should be available for the future use of other GHC investigators at Einstein.

2009 GHC Pilot Grants:

Johanna Daily, MD:

The role of memory B-cells and malaria specific antibodies that underlie the loss of malarial immunity in HIV infected adults

Elizabeth Walker, PhD:

Diabetes self-management training program for use in 20 diabetes clinics in the region of Kampala, Uganda

Ellen Silver, PhD:

Teen connections in India