OADR Grant Development Office Weekly Digest

This message has been sent on behalf of the Office of the Associate Dean Research (OADR) Grant Development Office. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Jenna Slobozian, Clint Westgard, Brandi Povitz, Adam Kirkby, Vienna Doenni or Deidra Dang.

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Grant Development "Micro"-Tip

Central to getting funded is to write a ‘tight’ grant; that is, a grant that has considered all the possibilities and displays ‘tight’ alignment between the pitch and the experiments. The key to writing this type of grant is to start early. Too often grant writing is procrastinated to the last minute, which limits the effectiveness of internal peer reviewers to point out disconnects.

- Dr. Deborah Kurrasch, experienced reviewer and Fall 2021 CIHR Project Grant awardee who was successful in four of her last five grant submissions

Funding Opportunities

NSERC - Discovery Horizons 2022
Discovery Horizons grants support investigator-initiated individual and team projects that broadly integrate or transcend disciplines to advance knowledge in the natural sciences and engineering (NSE). This competition provides NSERC’s entry point to the tri-agency interdisciplinary peer-review mechanism. It supports Discovery research projects that would significantly benefit from being assessed by a tri-agency interdisciplinary peer review committee. Funding is based on team size with single applicants eligible for up to $50,000 and teams up to $100,000 per year for 5 years.

**Deadlines:**
- LOI: **June 16, 2022**
- RSO Final Deadline: **October 14, 2022, at 12:00 pm**

*Interested faculty who would like to apply for this competition should contact [Adam Kirkby](mailto:adam.kirkby@sample.com).*

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**Alberta Innovates – Accelerating Innovations into CarE (AICE) Concepts**

Alberta Innovates is relaunching its AICE-Concepts program, which advances early-stage health research and innovation that demonstrates high commercial potential in priority areas of precision health. The concepts program supports early-stage research projects and seeks to apply computational technologies or techniques for personalized prevention, diagnosis or digital therapeutics in healthcare. There is **$600,000** available to support projects over **36 months**.

**Deadlines:**
- Application Registrations: **June 29, 2022, at 4:00 pm**
- Full Application: **September 1, 2022, at 4:00 pm**

*Interested faculty who would like to apply for this competition should contact [Adam Kirkby](mailto:adam.kirkby@sample.com).*

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**New Frontiers in Research Fund - Explorations 2022**

The goal of the Exploration stream is to inspire high-risk, high-reward and interdisciplinary research. Exploration grants support research that pushes boundaries into exciting new areas. Researchers are encouraged to think “outside of the box,” undertake research that would defy current paradigms, and bring
disciplines together in unexpected ways and from bold, innovative perspectives. Up to **$125,000/year for 2 years** ($100,000/yr in direct costs) is available for each successful project.

**Deadlines:**

- RSO NOI: **June 21, 2022, at 9:00 am**
- RSO Final Deadline: **September 6, 2022, at 9:00 am**

*Interested faculty who would like to apply for this competition should contact [Adam Kirkby](mailto:).*

Visit the Research Services Office (RSO) funding calendar to see other active funding opportunities.

[**Funding Deadline Calendar**](#)

**SSHRC Call for Committee Members**

The Office of Equity, Diversity and Inclusion and the Office of the Vice-President (Research) invites faculty, postdoctoral fellows, and graduate students to consider submitting an expression of interest to sit on the [SSHRC Advisory Committee to Address Barriers to Accessibility](#).

The committee will be working with other members of the research community over the coming months to develop an Accessibility Action Plan that identifies and addresses barriers to accessibility within SSHRC programs. The aim is to create a committee of scholars across Canada (including graduate students and postdoctoral fellows) that reflects a diverse lived experience with disability and intersecting identities including regional and linguistic diversity.

This is a one-year term (June 2022 to June 2023) requiring participation in four to five meetings (held virtually, with accommodations for committee members).

Deadline to submit an expression of interest: **June 9, 2022 at 6:00pm Mountain Time.**

*Submissions can be in writing or via video or telephone*

For more information, please contact [Stephanie Patrick](mailto:).
The Black Box of CIHR Peer Review Committees: Observations from Reviewers in Training

Date: Tuesday, June 14, 2022
Time: 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Drs. David Campbell, Michelle Keir, and Ning Cheng will discuss their experiences as CIHR Reviewers in Training for the Spring and Fall 2021 Project Grant competitions. They will share what they learned and how being a Reviewer in Training has informed how they approach their own grant applications.

Moderator:
Brandi Povitz, Research Grants Development Officer, Grant Development

Speakers:
Dr. David Campbell, Assistant Professor, Departments of Medicine, Community Health Sciences and Cardiac Sciences, CSM
Reviewer in Training, Psychosocial, Sociocultural & Behavioural Determinants of Health, CIHR Spring 2021 Project Grant Competition

Dr. Michelle Keir, Clinical Assistant Professor, Departments of Cardiac Sciences and Medicine, CSM
Reviewer in Training, Health Services Evaluation & Interventions Research – 3, CIHR Fall 2021 Project Grant Competition

Dr. Ning Cheng, Assistant Professor, Department of Comparative Biology and Experimental Medicine, Faculty of Veterinary Medicine
Reviewer in Training, Behavioural Sciences – A, CIHR Fall 2021 Project Grant Competition

Research Data Management: Making Funders, Publishers, and Your (Future) Self Happy

Date: June 16, 2022
Time: 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm MST

Research data management, or RDM, is becoming an increasingly important element to incorporate into good research practice. In the next several months, a
number of funders – including NIH and CIHR – will begin implementing new requirements for data management plans and for data deposit and/or sharing. More and more publishers are also requiring that authors indicate where readers can find the datasets that underlie their articles. But RDM isn’t just about meeting requirements: it’s also a way to make your own research workflows more efficient and replicable. In this session, we’ll look at how RDM can help you throughout the research life cycle, from project planning to data preservation and beyond.

**Speakers:**

Dr. Jennifer Abel, Research Data Management Specialist; Research Services Office

Heather Ganshorn, Research Librarian; Veterinary Medicine, Biological/Environmental Sciences, Research Data Management
ORCID

What?
ORC-IDs (ORCID) are Open Researcher Community IDs are unique digital identifiers that can help you to highlight and share your research contributions and distinguish you from other researchers, including those who share a similar name.

Why?
With an ORCID portfolio, you can collate and share information on affiliations, awards/recognitions, grants, publications and more. ORCIDs can automatically self-populate with new content and can be shared with and
ORCID integrates with other researcher ID services and databases including Scopus Author Identifier and Google Scholar and is increasingly being requested by publishers and granting agencies. ORCID registrations can also be linked to the University of Calgary central authentication system (CAS) login (email and password), enabling seamless access to your ORC-ID.

The library provides:

- Information on how to create and edit your ORCID
- Drop-in workshops on managing your researcher identity.

For more information, contact the Health Sciences Library at hslibr@ucalgary.ca.