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University of Washington / Fred Hutch Center for AIDS Research (CFAR)

2023 Request for Applications (RFA) Mentored International Investigator Award

	DEADLINES
RFA Release Date	**March 6, 2023**
Key Pre-Submission Items:	
REQUIRED Non-Binding Letter of Intent with Eligibility Details Sent by E-mail	**April 19, 2023**
Email Requests for Synchronous Consultation Appointments o REQUIRED: Biostatistics, Office of Community Engagement o OPTIONAL: Budget, Other Core/Scientific Working Group	**April 26, 2023**
Submissions for Asynchronous Consultations o Budget Consultation Items Sent for Written Feedback	**May 5, 2023**
STRONGLY ENCOURAGED: o Qualitative Methods Consultation Requests Made o Additional Core/SWG Consultation Requests Made	**May 5, 2023**
Consultation Feedback Window Ends	**May 12, 2023**
Application Deadline	**May 24, 2023**
Review Date	**August 2023**
Estimated Earliest Award Date	**August 2023**
Estimated Award Period	**November 2023 – October 2025**

Please read the entire RFA for detailed instructions.

Mentored International Investigator Award (MIIA)

1) Overview

Purpose
The purpose of the UW/Fred Hutch Center for AIDS Research (CFAR) Mentored International Investigator Award (MIIA) is to encourage international junior investigators (at an advanced stage of training or recently independent) to conduct independent research with close mentorship from UW/Fred Hutch CFAR faculty. This research should ultimately lead to acquiring preliminary data to obtain funding to continue their HIV/AIDS research careers.

Applicant Eligibility

Applicants must:
1. Be stationed in and a citizen or permanent resident of an Eligible Low or Middle Income Country. Eligibility does not extend to individuals who have dual citizenship or permanent residency outside of an Eligible Low or Middle Income Country.
2. Have an MD or PhD or equivalent terminal degree (including an MBChB).
3. Have not had a NIH R01 or equivalent grant in HIV.
4. Have an appropriate appointment, as follows:
   a. junior faculty (including acting positions), **_OR_**
   b. a scientist completing a fellowship, **_OR_**
   c. a senior post-doctoral fellow initiating a new area of HIV-related research that will form a basis for their independent program, **_OR_**
   d. faculty-equivalent investigator at an international community-based organization whose primary mission is research.
5. Have a primary project mentor who is appointed at a U.S.-based CFAR affiliate (University of Washington, Fred Hutch, Seattle Children's, Access to Advanced Health Institute, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa). *NOTE: In-country co-mentors are **strongly encouraged** but not required in order to apply.*
6. Be a UW/Fred Hutch CFAR member, or have applied for membership at the time of proposal submission.

UW/Fred Hutch CFAR values diversity and encourages individuals from underrepresented groups to apply.

Applicants may submit only one application to this program per cycle. Only individual Primary Investigators (PIs) are eligible to apply; we do not allow Co-PIs to apply.

Applicants may resubmit revised proposals for other CFAR award programs. We also accept applicant resubmissions of prior-year MIIA proposals that have been revised to address previous MIIA reviewer critiques.

Contact cfardev@uw.edu if you have questions about eligibility.

Project Eligibility
Eligible HIV-related research is defined broadly and includes basic science, clinical, epidemiological, behavioral, and implementation science research.

We can only accept applications in the NIH's HIV research high or medium priority areas.

Please refer to the following CFAR Clinical Clearance guidelines.

1. **Studies that cannot be funded through the CFAR:**
   a. Any clinical trial (NIH definition of a Clinical Trial (NOT-OD-15-015)
   b. Studies involving new drugs, treatments, or devices
2. **Studies that can be funded via CFAR but require additional NIH review if selected for an Award:**
   a. Studies involving **new ways of using known drugs, treatments, or devices** (allowed on a case-by-case basis)
   b. Studies that are deemed **above minimal risk** by the Institutional IRB

    c.   Studies involving **vulnerable populations** (children, pregnant women, transgender, sex workers, prisoners, refugees, individuals who are unable to provide informed consent, etc.)
    d.   Studies involving **behavioral interventions** (above minimal risk)

If you are considering a study involving approved drugs and/or standard-of-care, please contact cfardev@uw.edu to determine whether your proposed project would be eligible for funding through CFAR.

<u>No human participant/patient work may be initiated until NIH clinical clearance approval is received.</u>

3. **Studies that <u>do not require</u> additional NIH review**
   Research activities that do not include vulnerable populations (see Category II above) and present **no more than minimal risk** to human participants as described in the <u>OHRP Expedited Review Categories</u>. Examples include but are not limited to the following:
       a.   routine blood draws
       b.   non-invasive procedures routinely employed in clinical practice (e.g. ultrasound, MRI)
       c.   surveys, focus groups

<u>Mentoring</u>

Applications must include a mentoring plan and letter of support from a primary project mentor who is appointed at a U.S.-based CFAR affiliate (University of Washington, Fred Hutch, Seattle Children's, Access to Advanced Health Institute, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa). Applicants are also **strongly encouraged** to identify in-country co-mentors while preparing their proposal. Please contact cfardev@uw.edu with questions about your mentor selection process. Please also note that MIIA awardees are required to form a Mentoring Committee to provide guidance on their career development and assess MIIA project progress at least annually.

<u>Funding Available</u>

Awards will be up to $20,000/year (direct costs). Applicants may apply for up to 2 years of funding. Please note that for those requesting a two-year project, second year funding is contingent upon demonstration of satisfactory progress during year one.

<u>Budget Development Guidelines and Restrictions</u>

1. Please note the following regarding institutional indirect (F&A) costs. Applicants who are appointed at the University of Washington should not include indirect costs in their project budget, *<u>unless</u>* there is a foreign or domestic subcontract with an institution that <u>does not</u> have a UW indirect cost waiver. Indirect cost waivers apply to subcontracts with Fred Hutch, Seattle Children's and University of Hawaii; therefore, proposals with subcontracts to these institutions should not include indirect costs.

   If the proposal requires a subcontract to an international institution, the *maximum allowable indirect cost (F&A) rate is 8%*. **Indirect costs to international institutions may be added on top of the direct cost budget of $20,000/year and should be kept separate from direct costs in the project budget.** A detailed and complete budget and budget justification must be provided for foreign subcontracts.

2. Requested support for project collaborators who are NOT at the same institution as the awardee should be listed as consultant costs. If the collaborator cannot accept consultancy fees, a subcontract must be issued to their institution. These costs must be listed in the detailed budget as consortium costs with applicable indirect costs included, which will count towards the direct costs limit. Please note that the CFAR has negotiated indirect cost waivers with several local partner institutions (See guideline 3 above).

3. Requested support for equipment and technology, including computers, must be fully justified in the budget justification with a clear connection to the scientific aspects of the project and not for general office use. Be sure to read our <u>Computer Policy</u> if you would like to budget for a computer. General office supplies are not allowed.

4. Costs associated with Institutional Review Board (IRB) review of human research protocols, or Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC) review of animal research protocols, are not allowable as direct charges.

5. All costs must conform to the NIH Grants Policy Statement (GPS) and applicable U.S. Office of Management and Budget OMB circulars for necessity and reasonability, allocability, conformance and consistency, as well as allowability. Please follow the link below to section 7.2 cost principles section of the <u>NIH Grants Policy Statement</u> for

more information.

Other Information

Human Participants and Animal Subjects IRB Approvals: (if applicable) A copy of all Institutional Biohazard, Animal Subjects and Institutional Review Board (IRB) approvals are not required before submitting an MIIA application; but they must be forwarded to Linh Newcomb, CFAR Grant and Finance Manager, at ltn128@uw.edu *prior* to receipt of award funding.

2) **Pre-Submission Process**

Required Items

☐ **E-mailed Letter of Intent with Eligibility Details:** Submit a non-binding "MIIA Letter of Intent" to cfardev@uw.edu by **April 19, 2023** that includes:
  ☐ Name of Principal Investigator
  ☐ Draft Project Title
  ☐ Topic Key Words (5-10 words)
  ☐ Draft Project Summary in Lay Language (1-2 sentences)
  ☐ Scientific Category (e.g., Basic Science, Clinical Epidemiology, Implementation Science, Mixed Methods)
  ☐ Name(s) of Project Mentor(s), with primary mentor appointed at US-based UW/Fred Hutch CFAR affiliate(s)
  ☐ Name(s) of Project Collaborator(s)
  ☐ Up-to-date NIH biosketch or curriculum vitae

  Note: All applicants are strongly encouraged to review our Applicant Eligibility requirements closely. Ineligible applicants are disqualified automatically. Please await confirmation of your MIIA eligibility from the CFAR Developmental Core prior to requesting pre-submission consultation slots reserved for MIIA applicants. (NOTE: CFAR Members may request Core/SWG consultation services at any time by contacting the Cores directly. See Appendix A for details.)

☐ **Institutional Approval:** Applicants should also plan to include a required Letter of Intent from their institution with their application, which is due **May 24, 2023**.

☐ **Mentoring and Mentoring Plan:** Each MIIA proposal must include a mentoring plan which the applicant develops in collaboration with, at minimum, a primary project mentor who is appointed at a US-based CFAR affiliate (University of Washington, Fred Hutch, Seattle Children's, Access to Advanced Health Institute, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa). Applicants are also **strongly encouraged** to identify in-country co-mentors while preparing their proposal. However, *only the primary project mentor is required to provide a letter of support* stating that they have read and discussed the proposal with the applicant as part of the application due **May 24, 2023**.

  The mentoring plan should include specific competencies that the mentee will develop through the mentoring relationship, frequency/type of communication, outputs and objectives for the mentoring relationship, and how this mentoring plan supports a pathway to independence for the investigator. Please also note that successful MIIA applicants must form a Mentoring Committee to guide on their career development and assess MIIA project progress at least annually. A separate agreement with the Mentoring Committee will be required of the successful applicant *after* the award is made.

☐ **Budget Consultation:** All applicants are required to e-mail their draft budget and budget justification to Linh Newcomb, CFAR Grant and Finance Manager, at ltn128@uw.edu (cc: cfardev@uw.edu), by **May 5, 2023** in order to clarify related issues.

  OPTIONAL: Budget Consultation Appointment: In addition to sending your draft budget items for written feedback, you may request a synchronous consultation meeting. To request an appointment, contact Linh Newcomb at ltn128@uw.edu (cc: cfardev@uw.edu) at your *soonest opportunity* and no later than **April 26, 2023**. Availability is

limited. (NOTE: In some instances, the CFAR Developmental Core may initiate a request to meet with an applicant to clarify budget issues as needed.)

- **Office of Community Engagement Consultation:** The Office of Community Engagement (OCE) helps to link our researchers with our communities with the **goal of ensuring that all people can benefit from scientific advances in prevention, treatment, and cure of HIV**. The OCE utilizes a Community Consultative Group (CCG) of experts to provide constructive feedback and technical assistance to investigators on research proposals, grant applications, grant implementation, and research dissemination in order to effectively impact and engage communities affected by HIV. The value added by OCE consultations may include:
    - Access to perspectives from underrepresented populations affected by HIV
    - Improved feasibility and acceptability of research design, methods, and results
    - Improved application review scoring

REQUIRED OCE Consultation Items for Written Feedback
- **Complete an OCE Consultation Form.** In part #5 "Brief Summary of Proposed Study" of the OCE Consultation Form, include the following:
    - a summarization of your project
    - your project's significance
    - community engagement opportunities, including how you will engage the communities in research.

- **Forward your completed OCE Consultation Form** to cfaroce@uw.edu (cc: cfardev@uw.edu) at your *soonest opportunity* and no later than **May 5, 2023**.
    - **In the same email, you must request a *required* synchronous 30-minute consultation meeting.** Feedback for all applicants will be provided during your synchronous consultation meeting. Written feedback will be provided on a rolling basis in the order of which your application has been received.

Tips for Optimizing Your OCE Consultation Feedback

- Review our OCE Community Engagement Considerations for Research Proposals.
- Consider the NIEHS Framework for Community-Engaged Research and Citizen Science and these Models of Community-Engaged Research Proposals.

- Draft a project summary for the OCE Consultation Form and Zoom Presentation: Your project summary should include the following information in plain language:
    - Key research questions and why they are important
    - Anticipated key findings
    - How is this related to HIV prevention/treatment/cure?
    - Why should community be excited about this project?

- Prepare questions for your OCE consultation**:** Refer to the table below for examples of topics on which you may request specific feedback.

Phase of Research	Suggested OCE Consultation Topics
Research Question Development	Research question consultation: discuss appropriateness and relatedness to the community
Proposal Development	Methods consultation: discuss feasibility, acceptability, consent process, recruitment and retention, dissemination
Project Implementation	Implementation consultation: discuss the development of protocols, educational materials, recruitment and retention, dissemination; Optional: Implementation solutions consultation

- Develop a slide presentation. It is recommended, but not required, to use presentation slides for your OCE video presentation. To help you get started, the OCE Resources page offers a wide variety of additional tools for scientists, including:
    - OCE Research Presentation Template (optional)
    - OCE Community Slide Introduction

- o [Sample community-oriented presentation slides](#)
- o [NIAID HIV Language Guide](#)

- ☐ **Biostatistical Consultation:** All applicants are required to discuss their proposal with a CFAR biostatistician during the preparation of their proposal. Exceptions apply to applicants with biostatistical expertise, or with prior biostatistical project involvement or review. Biostatistical consultations are best done early in the pre-submission process. Feedback may include recommendations to confer with additional CFAR Core and Scientific Working Group (SWG) experts, and timely CFAR consultation appointment slots are limited.

  Fill out the [consultation request survey](#) by **April 26, 2023** to schedule your virtual biostatistics consultation appointment, or to request a waiver. You must also forward your draft Aims and Methods to your assigned biostatistician at least 48 hours prior to your scheduled consultation**.**

  Exceptions may apply to applicants with biostatistical expertise, or with prior biostatistical project involvement or review. **Waiver requests should include justifications based on project details and/or applicant expertise, including biosketch content when relevant.**

Strongly Encouraged Items

- ☐ **Qualitative Methods Consultation:** Applicants proposing a study involving behavioral or qualitative research are **strongly encouraged** to obtain a consultation from the Behavioral Science Core with regard to methods and study design. To arrange for a qualitative methods consultation, please complete an [online Behavioral Science Research Consultation form](#) and email BSC_CFAR@uw.edu (cc: cfardev@uw.edu) to flag your MIIA-related request within the Core's queue. *Be prepared to send your draft Aims and Methods upon request to your assigned Core advisor.* Requests for MIIA consultations should be made no later than **May 5, 2023** to allow time for completion and integration of feedback into your proposal prior to the May 24, 2023 application deadline.

- ☐ **Additional CFAR Core/SWG Consultations:** We strongly encourage you to utilize services from additional CFAR Cores and Scientific Working Groups (SWGs) early in the pre-submission process. See the consultation services descriptions in Appendix A: UW/Fred Hutch CFAR Core/SWG Consultation Services below for more details and/or visit the CFAR website to [search available services](#). Requests for MIIA consultations should be made no later than **May 5, 2023** to allow time for completion and integration of feedback into your proposal prior to the May 24, 2023 application deadline.

3) Post-Award Requirements (if funded)

The following approvals (human participants or animal subjects, international sites) are required prior to funding, submitted to Linh Newcomb, CFAR Grant and Finance Manage, [ltn128@uw.edu:](mailto:ltn128@uw.edu)

- (If applicable) a copy of all Institutional Biohazard, Animal Subject and Institutional Review Board (IRB) approvals
- If the project involves international sites, the awardee must submit an International Study Checklist for NIH international clearance approval and provide human participants training certification for all key personnel
- If the project involves human participants and falls under a vulnerable population category that requires additional NIH review, the awardee must submit their protocol and consent forms for NIH clinical clearance approval

Please note that NIH international clearance and/or clinical clearance take several months to obtain all required approvals and therefore applicants should incorporate this into their study timeline.

Mentoring Committee and Agreement: The Awardee will work with their MIIA project mentor(s) to develop a brief written agreement identifying members of a Mentoring Committee and setting terms and expectations for the mentoring process. The Mentoring Committee serves to provide career development guidance and progress assessments at least annually. *CFAR strongly encourages the Awardee to engage in-country co-mentors as part of this process, and as Mentoring Committee members when feasible and aligned with their mentoring plan.*

Reporting and Presentation Requirements: Awardees will be required to submit yearly progress reports to the CFAR and, after their project is finished, make an oral presentation at the annual UW STD & AIDS Research Symposium or another appropriate CFAR-sponsored event. The chair of the mentoring committee will also be required to submit a brief progress report annually before Year 2 funding can be received. *Additionally, we expect awardees to disseminate the results from MIIA projects to the communities relevant to the research, ideally both through scientific and community forums, and where appropriate, shared with public health decision makers.*

CFAR Professional Development Activities: Awardees are strongly encouraged to participate in periodic professional development and networking events with other CFAR honorees, to consider collaboration and peer mentoring inquiries from CFAR members, and to vocalize interest to mentors and colleagues about matched CFAR leadership development opportunities as they present.

CFAR Support: CFAR support (P30 AI027757) must be acknowledged in all publications and presentations derived from CFAR funding (see: http://depts.washington.edu/cfar/discover-cfar/acknowledge-cfar). Publications supported by this award must have PMCID numbers in order to comply with the NIH Public Access Policy.

Other Support: In the event that pending other support is funded which overlaps with or reduces your effort on this CFAR project, you must notify the Linh Newcomb, CFAR Grant and Finance Manager, at ltn128@uw.edu. Your application aims and budget will be reviewed and if it is determined that you are unable to meet the specific aims of your CFAR proposal, the CFAR award will be revoked.

4) Review Criteria

The evaluation criteria for proposals include:

- Scientific Merit of the proposal and the likelihood of the project to exert a sustained powerful influence on the field. Will this proposal be likely to provide information that can significantly advance our understanding of HIV and/or provide preliminary data that is likely to lead towards independent research grant funding? Does the proposal reflect a community-sourced research priority?

- Significance – Does the study address an important problem consistent with the objective to advance our understanding of HIV? If the aims are achieved, how will scientific knowledge be advanced? What will be the effect of these studies on the concepts or methods that drive the field of HIV and AIDS? How will impacted communities benefit directly via advancement of HIV prevention, treatment and/or cure?

- Investigator – Are the PI, mentor(s), collaborators, and other researchers well suited to the project? Does this person have appropriate experience and training? If the project is collaborative, do the investigators/mentors have complementary expertise? Will the project team include community-based advisors?

- Approach – Are the conceptual framework, design methods, and analyses adequately developed, well integrated and appropriate to the aims of the project?   Does the applicant acknowledge potential problem areas and consider alternatives? How is community engaged and empowered?

- Innovation – Does the project employ novel concepts, approaches, or methods? Are the aims original and innovative? Does the project challenge existing paradigms or develop new methodologies or technologies? How does the innovation reflect the needs and preferences of impacted communities?

- Mentorship Plan and Impact of Project on Pathway to Independence – Will the project help prepare the applicant for a career as an independent HIV/AIDS researcher? Will the proposed mentorship aid in the investigator's career development? Does the mentoring plan consider community-based participatory research methods as a core PI competency?

Appendix A: UW/Fred Hutch CFAR Core/SWG Consultation Services

- Administrative Core – Office of Community Engagement (OCE): Facilitates community-engaged research with the goal of ensuring that all people can benefit from scientific advances in prevention, treatment, and cure of HIV. The OCE utilizes a Community Consultative Group (CCG) of experts to provide constructive feedback and technical assistance to investigators on research proposals, grant applications, grant implementation, and research to effectively impact and engage communities affected by HIV. To arrange for an OCE consultation, please refer to the detailed instructions above.

- Behavioral Science Core: Provides resources to catalyze new behavioral science research that will contribute to curbing the global HIV epidemic and improve outcomes along the continuum of HIV prevention and care. Applicants proposing a study involving behavioral or qualitative research should refer to the detailed instructions above to have an expert consult with them regarding their study. To request a qualitative methods consultation, please refer to the detailed instructions above.

- Biometrics Core: Provides a central resource of biostatistical expertise to improve the conception, design, and analysis of HIV/AIDS studies. Any CFAR investigator can consult with Core biostatisticians and quantitative scientists for assistance with study planning and design for grant applications (e.g., sample size and power calculations, development of analytical plans), study implementation (e.g., data management, statistical analysis), or research communication (e.g., drafting of abstracts, posters, or articles). To request a biostatistical consultation, please refer to the detailed instructions above.

- Clinical Cohort and Comorbidity Research Core: Helps researchers access and interpret the comprehensive database of the UW HIV Cohort Study. Applicants proposing a study involving longitudinal data from the UW HIV Clinical Cohort or research datasets from the UW HIV Information System should contact Stephen Van Rompaey (kelpie@uw.edu) to have an expert consult with them regarding their study.

- Developmental Core: Provides career development services for UW/Fred Hutch CFAR members with a special focus on funding opportunities, skills training and mentoring support services. In tandem with its sponsored award programs, the Developmental Core offers pre-submission budget consultations to help position applicants for efficient proposal reviews and award releases if funded. To request a budgetary consultation, please refer to the detailed instructions above.

- eHealth SWG: Promotes multidisciplinary collaborations and provides coordination between CFAR investigators currently working independently in Electronic health (eHealth), mobile health (mHealth), and related digital technologies ("eHealth"). Applicants proposing a study involving eHealth, mHealth, and related technologies should contact Joanne Stekler (jstekler@uw.edu) to have an expert consult with them regarding their study.

- HIV-Associated Malignancies Core: Provides assays and data instruments to enable studies of HIV-associated malignancies. Applicants proposing a study involving HIV-associated malignancies should contact Manoj Menon (mmenon@fredhutch.org) to have an expert consult with them regarding their study.

- Immunology Core: Provides advanced tools and training for evaluating humoral and cellular responses to HIV infection. Applicants proposing a study involving immunology should contact Stephen De Rosa (sderosa@fredhutch.org) to have an expert consult with them regarding their study.

- Implementation Science Core: Provides resources to develop implementation science expertise within the CFAR community. Applicants proposing a study in the field of implementation science should request an expert consult regarding their study by completing the Core's online Request for Consultation form. Contact cfar@uw.edu for assistance completing the form as needed. MIIA applicants should also email cfar@uw.edu (cc: cfardev@uw.edu) in order to flag their MIIA-related requests within the Core's queue.

- Retrovirology and Molecular Data Science Core: Assists researchers in viral sequence analysis. Facilities use of frozen blood-derived specimens and data from the Seattle Infection Clinic Cohort. Applicants proposing a study involving sequence-based assays should contact James Mullins (mullspt+cfar@uw.edu) to have an expert consult with them regarding their study.

- Translational Research Subcore: The Translational Research Subcore helps investigators perform clinical studies by supporting enrollment of people living with HIV, prospective collections of samples, facilitating use of repository specimens, and assisting with overall study logistics and implementation. Applicants proposing clinical, translational,

sociobehavioral or basic research projects that require access to research space, local research participants, and/or clinical specimens/procedures should contact Nina Kim (hyangkim@uw.edu) to have a professional consult with them regarding their study.

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1. Title of Project
City and Country of Project: Field Site:

2. Principal Investigator
Name and Title:
Organization:
Address:
City: State: Zip:
Phone: Fax: Email:

3. Mentor
Name and Title:
Organization:
Address:
City: Country:
Phone: Fax: Email:

4. Research Plan (Maximum 6 pages for a-e below):
    a. Specific Aims (suggested length ½ page)

    b. Significance (suggested length 1 page)

    c. Innovation (suggested length ½-1 page)

    d. Approach (suggested length 2-2½ pages)

    e. Mentoring Plan (suggested length 1 page)—include specific competencies the mentoring relationship will develop, frequency/type of communication, outputs and objectives for the mentoring relationship, and how this mentoring plan supports a pathway to independence for the investigator.

5. Co-Investigators

Name	Affiliation	Email

DETAILED BUDGET FOR INITIAL BUDGET PERIOD DIRECT COSTS ONLY					FROM		THROUGH	

List PERSONNEL *(Applicant organization only)* NAME	ROLE ON PROJECT	*Use Cal, Acad., or Summer Columns Below to Enter Months Devoted to Project*			INST.BASE SALARY *(whole dollar amts. only)*	SALARY REQUESTED *(whole dollar amts. only)*	FRINGE BENEFITS *(whole dollar amts. only)*	TOTAL
		Cal. Months	Acad. Months	Summer Months				
	PD/PI							
SUBTOTALS		⟶						
CONSULTANT COSTS								
EQUIPMENT *(Itemize)*								
SUPPLIES *(Itemize by category)*								
TRAVEL								
INPATIENT CARE COSTS								
OUTPATIENT CARE COSTS								
ALTERATIONS AND RENOVATIONS *(Itemize by category)*								
OTHER EXPENSES *(Itemize by category)*								
CONSORTIUM/CONTRACTUAL COSTS				DIRECT COSTS				
SUBTOTAL DIRECT COSTS FOR INITIAL BUDGET PERIOD *(Item 7a, Face Page)*								$
CONSORTIUM/CONTRACTUAL COSTS				FACILITIES AND ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS				
TOTAL DIRECT COSTS FOR INITIAL BUDGET PERIOD								$

BUDGET FOR ENTIRE PROPOSED PROJECT PERIOD

DIRECT COSTS ONLY

BUDGET CATEGORY TOTALS	INITIAL BUDGET PERIOD *(from Form Page 4)*	2nd ADDITIONAL YEAR OF SUPPORT REQUESTED
PERSONNEL: *Salary and fringe benefits. Applicant organization only*.		
CONSULTANT COSTS		
EQUIPMENT		
SUPPLIES		
TRAVEL		
INPATIENT CARE COSTS		
OUTPATIENT CARE COSTS		
ALTERATIONS AND RENOVATIONS		
OTHER EXPENSES		
DIRECT CONSORTIUM/ CONTRACTUAL COSTS		
SUBTOTAL DIRECT COSTS *(Sum = Item 8a, Face Page)*		
F&A CONSORTIUM/ CONTRACTUAL COSTS		
TOTAL DIRECT COSTS		

TOTAL DIRECT COSTS FOR ENTIRE PROPOSED PROJECT PERIOD

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JUSTIFICATION. Follow the budget justification instructions exactly. Use continuation pages as needed.

ATTACH:

☐ **Biosketches of PI and Project Mentor(s)** (Collaborator biosketches are not required.)

☐ **Mentor's Letter of Support.** (The letter should include the statement "I have read and discussed this application with [name of applicant] and am supportive of its submission.")

☐ **Collaborator Letters of Support** (Include only letters from collaborators who are essential to the proposed project.)

☐ **Institutional Letter of Support**

NOTE: If your MIIA application is selected for funding <u>and</u> involves human participants, then all MIIA project investigators will need to complete Human Subjects Training.

Email your completed application to <u>cfardev@uw.edu</u> by May 24, 2023, 11:59 pm PDT.

<u>Please also consider completing and returning to <u>cfardev@uw.edu</u> the attached demographic data questionnaire, which takes only 2-5 minutes to complete. Your responses will remain confidential.</u>

UW/Fred Hutch Center for AIDS Research

Developmental Core
CONFIDENTIAL Investigator Demographic Data

We ask that you provide the following demographic data so we can track our ability to reach applicants who are underrepresented in biomedical research. This information is confidential and will not affect consideration of your grant application or access to services. **Reporting the requested information is voluntary.** *Additionally, as part of UW/FH CFAR's commitment to diversity and inclusion, this form expands the options provided to us by our funders to allow applicants to self-identify beyond the binary male/female.*

1. Investigator

Last Name:	First Name:

2. What is your current gender identity? (please check one):

☐ Male

☐ Female

☐ Transgender Male/Trans Man

☐ Transgender Female/Trans Woman

☐ Non-binary/Genderqueer

☐ Prefer to self-describe:

☐ Decline to state

3. Racial category (please check one):

☐ American Indian/Alaska Native

☐ Asian

☐ Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander

☐ African American

☐ Black African

☐ White

☐ More than one race:

☐ Decline to state

4. Ethnic Category (please check one):

☐ Hispanic or Latinx

☐ Not Hispanic or Latinx

☐ Decline to state

5. Do you fit the National Institutes of Health definition of an individual with a disability? *(Note: Clicking the hyperlink will navigate you away from this form.)*1

☐ Yes

☐ No

☐ Decline to state

6. Do you fit the National Institutes of Health definition of an individual from a disadvantaged background? (Note: Clicking the hyperlink will navigate you away from this form.)

☐ Yes

☐ No

☐ Decline to state