2019 STANFORD GLOBAL HEALTH SEED GRANTS -- CALL FOR PROPOSALS

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To Apply  [ONLINE APPLICATION]

Eligibility

1. CIGH: Stanford faculty with PI eligibility [tenure line (UTL), medical center line (MCL) or research (NTLR) faculty appointments] may submit proposals. Clinician Educators (CE) at the rank of clinical assistant professor and above who are full-time Stanford employees with 100% CE faculty appointments are eligible. Post-doctoral fellows may be included as co-PIs.
2. GCHE: All faculty (UTL, MCL, NTLT, NTLR, CE, instructors), postdoctoral scholars/fellows, clinical trainees and research scientists/scholars (senior or regular). Clinical trainees, postdoctoral scholars/fellows, and regular (not senior) research scientists/scholars must identify a faculty mentor. Applicants must have a focus on maternal child health research (Eligible: all areas of research related to child health: basic, translational, clinical research, epidemiology/statistics, informatics, health services, and health policy).
3. In addition to the PI, teams must include investigators who use different methodologies or approaches and preferably work in different disciplines.
4. Projects that create new interdisciplinary collaborations are encouraged, as are those including fellows, post-docs, students, and/or staff. Teams may include investigators in partner institutions in low- or middle-income countries or underserved settings in the US. Teams may also partner with nonprofit organizations, industry or government officials.

* You do not have to prepare a PIF, a PDRF form or work with your institutional representative (RPM or OSR)

Purpose

The CIGH Seed Grant program encourages the development of innovative solutions to global health challenges. It supports scientific and clinical research as well as innovations in health care implementation or delivery. The program seeks to build Stanford’s vibrant global health community and its outreach to international partners.

The Child Health Research Institute (CHRI), the Global Child Health program, and the CIGH inaugurated the Global Child Health Equity (GCHE) Seed Grant program in 2017. The program aims to support projects seeking solutions to improve the health of pregnant women and children in low-resource settings. The GCHE Seed Grant applications are expected to focus primarily on the health of pregnant women and children in low- to lower-middle-income countries.

Amount of funding

CIGH: $10,000 - $50,000 for 18 months. GCHE: Up to $25,000 (up to 2 awards). Funders include the Stanford University Office of the President, the Dean of the School of Medicine, the Woods Institute for the Environment, the Child Health Research Institute, the Sean Parker Institute for Allergy and Asthma Research, and Ellen Jo Baron.
Priority Areas
Priorities reflect the Center’s major initiatives and the priorities of those providing funding. Preference may be given to projects that:

- address health implications of climate change, migration, or gender inequality
- leverage existing research relationships in Madagascar, Nepal, Fiji and Indonesia
- use microbiology and diagnostic tests to address global health challenges in low resource settings
- investigate global respiratory and allergy-related diseases
- address global child health
- seek solutions to improve the health of pregnant women and children in low-resource settings

Selection Criteria
The Stanford Center for Innovation in Global Health will review proposals based on:

- Scientific merit of the proposal, with quality, innovation and creativity balanced by the project’s likelihood of success.
- Broadly interdisciplinary approach. How will the team’s collaborative effort be stronger than the sum of its parts?
- Proposed projects should address health issues faced by vulnerable populations.
- They should make a persuasive case that results would catalyze further funding from external sources.
- Proposals that involve disciplines outside traditional biomedical fields (e.g. law, education, business, public policy) are encouraged.

Budget Guidelines
Award amounts are based on analysis of a detailed budget request.

- Funds may be used for salary support of faculty, graduate students and other research staff.
- Operating supplies, minor equipment items, prototyping expenses, imaging time, and travel directly associated with the research activity are examples of eligible budget items.
- The grants will not support general staff, administrative support or tuition or attendance at meetings.
- No indirect charges need be included in your budget.

Submission Guidelines
All documents should be in pdf format, single-spaced, in Arial 11-point font, with one-inch margins. Submissions must not exceed 3 pages, exclusive of cover page, citations, budget, and biographical information. Submissions exceeding 3 pages will not be reviewed.

Each proposal must include:

1. Cover Page
   a. Project title
   b. One-paragraph project summary
   c. For each team member: name, professional title, department and school affiliation(s), and email

2. Proposal
   a. Introduction
   b. Specific aims
   c. Preliminary data (if available)
   d. Proposed project design and methods
   e. Collaboration plan (how will the multidisciplinary team work together)
   f. Description of potential for impact and follow-on funding

3. Supporting material
   a. Literature cited
   b. Budget
   c. Short (150 words max) bio-sketches for team members and a recent CV (no more than 2 pages) for PIs.

Proposals are due via ONLINE APPLICATION by Wednesday, October 31, 2018.

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