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## FEATURE STORY

### School of Medicine Receives NIH Funding for Riley Hospital for Children Renovation to Increase Clinical Research

The National Center for Research Resources at the National Institutes of Health recently awarded the Indiana University School of Medicine a grant of nearly \$8.5 million to transform a former research floor of Riley Hospital into the pediatric clinical research center. This will be a state-of-the-art facility for conducting clinical research trials that are designed for children. The facility, according to federal and local officials, will improve the process of translating the results of laboratory research into new treatments for sick children.

The IU grant is one of 146 American Recovery and Reinvestment Act construction awards, totaling \$1 billion, to construct, repair and renovate scientific research laboratories and related facilities across the country. The grants were announced in Indianapolis by U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Kathleen Sebelius and National Institutes of Health Director Francis Collins, along with IU President Michael A. McRobbie and IU School of Medicine Dean D. Craig Brater.

"The Children's Health and Evaluation Facility will enable us to conduct studies that will improve health care for countless children in the future," said Brater. "For example, most drugs and diagnostics are tested in adults -- but children aren't just little adults. They respond to therapeutics differently than their older counterparts, and this facility will give us the ability to understand those differences."

After renovations are completed in late 2012, the 18,500-square-foot center will house laboratory, bio-storage, office and other research-related space specifically designed to be flexible and accommodate the growing emphasis on collaborations between basic and clinical researchers and among researchers at different institutions. The facility will enable researchers to conduct comprehensive phenotyping, which is the use of many state-of-the-art research techniques to identify more clearly how genetic versus environmental factors contribute to the appearance and ongoing manifestations of a disease.

"This new facility will significantly enhance our ability to conduct the clinical research trials that test the safety and effectiveness of potential new treatments that emerge from our scientific discoveries," said Dr. Mervin Yoder, Richard and Pauline Klingler Professor of Pediatrics and director of the Herman B Wells Center for Pediatric Research.

The Riley facility will include both state-of-the-art video conferencing facilities and laboratories that visiting scientists can use on a short-term basis. These resources will facilitate cross-disciplinary and multi-institutional collaborations that would increase the rate in which scientific discovery is translated into new therapies and diagnostic products.



HHS Secretary Kathleen Sebelius and  
NIH Director Dr. Francis Collins  
*Photos courtesy of National Institutes of  
Health/Department of Health and Human Services*

According to President Michael McRobbie, "This major investment in scientific research and innovation at IU will help to further strengthen our health and life sciences economy, which is so vital to our state's prosperity."

To view full press release, go to <http://newsinfo.iu.edu/news/page/normal/14473.html>.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### OVCR Announces New Service in Support of Large Grant Proposal Development

The Office of the Vice Chancellor for Research (OVCR) is committed to strategically advancing world class research and creative activities at IUPUI. To that end, Vice Chancellor Kody Varahramyan announced a new set of resources within OVCR dedicated primarily to large proposal development efforts. Ann Kratz, former IUPUI Director of Sponsored Program Development and most recently Director of Research and Sponsored Programs at Pepperdine University, has rejoined IUPUI as the inaugural Manager to facilitate the large proposal development services.

Dr. Varahramyan stated, "These resources now available through OVCR are intended to support researchers across campus in the realization of a growing number of large grant proposals."

Ms. Kratz noted that she is excited about the possibilities for expanding services across IUPUI for garnering significant external support. "The costs and complexities of developing research and other sponsored programs proposals are growing significantly, and we need to be prepared to address these issues to remain competitive on the national stage," she noted. By providing grant proposal coordination and writing support, it is anticipated that faculty will be able to devote more time to the scientific and creative portions of the grant proposals and turn over the time-consuming organizational details to the OVCR Proposal Development staff.



Ann Kratz  
Proposal Development Manager  
Office of the Vice Chancellor for  
Research

"We welcome your input on these new services and hope you find them of increasing value as you seek external grant support," commented Dr. Varahramyan.

To learn more about and request OVCR Proposal Development services, contact Ann Kratz at [akratz@iupui.edu](mailto:akratz@iupui.edu) or 274-6732.

### IUPUI NSF Award to Support Midwest Noyce Regional Conference 2010, 2011



Dr. Kim Nguyen of the Urban Center for STEM Education (UCASE), in the School of Education, received \$352,437 from the National Science Foundation to host the Midwest Noyce Regional Conference in 2010 and 2011. This award is a result of an institutional collaboration between IUPUI and Purdue University, led by Dr. Kim Nguyen and three Co-Principal Investigators: Drs. Signe Kastberg and Kathleen Marrs of IUPUI, and John Staver of Purdue University, West Lafayette.

On April 8 and 9, invited Noyce Scholarship recipients and principal investigators from 15 states in the Midwest region attended the Midwest Noyce Conference in Indianapolis, held at the University Place Conference Center and Hotel on the IUPUI campus. With the theme of "Preparing Excellent STEM Teachers for Urban and Rural High-Needs Schools," the Midwest Conference was designed to demonstrate to the Noyce recipients that they are part of a nationally recognized cohort, and it was designed to discuss an array of topics that ranged from legal issues to mentoring new teachers.

"The Midwest Conference will bring them together, and the national experts will affirm to them that 'you are the cream of the crop. You are selected to deliver the mission for producing the 21st century graduates of high school math and science,'" Dr. Nguyen said before the conference. The Noyce Midwest Conference is scheduled to return to IUPUI again in 2011.

### **Internal Grant Program Expanded to Support Non Tenure Track Faculty**

The Office of the Vice Chancellor for Research announces an enhancement to the Release Time for Research (RTR) internal grant program. This funding mechanism makes available to IUPUI faculty a "buy out" of teaching time to conduct high quality research and scholarly activity. Up to now tenured or tenure-track faculty have qualified for this program. But through new support provided by Executive Vice Chancellor Sukhatme, RTR has been enhanced to also allow non-tenure track faculty, who are full-time senior lecturers or clinical track faculty, to apply. The next application deadline is February 15, 2011. For more information, go to <http://research.iupui.edu/funding/>. Questions can be directed to Etta Ward at [emward@iupui.edu](mailto:emward@iupui.edu) or 317.278.8427.

## **UPDATES**

### **Human Subject Research Audit Plan Update**

The overarching mission of the Human Research Protection Program (HRPP) at Indiana University is to protect the rights and welfare of human research participants recruited to participate in research conducted under the auspices of Indiana University. Rather than ensuring mere compliance with the federal regulations, IU's HRPP strives to adhere to the highest ethical standards in its protection of human research participants and seeks to further develop the methods and mechanisms for protecting human research participants.

With the addition of a second Human Subjects Research and HIPAA Auditor, scheduled audits will soon occur more regularly to better serve this overarching mission of the HRPP. Also, to this end, the IRB Executive Committee has approved an amended Plan for Human Subjects Research Audits. One of the main changes to the Plan addresses the selection of studies for scheduled audits. The criteria used to select these studies now involves one or more of the following: clinical studies opened by a new Principal Investigator (PI) or an existing clinical study that has been transferred to a new PI, studies in which the PI holds the IND or IDE, and factors that indicate study subjects may be at increased risk (i.e. PIs with a high volume of studies with minimal or no external oversight, inclusion of vulnerable populations, past or present subject safety or noncompliance issues, involvement of investigational drugs or devices). The focus is geared toward new studies with the intent of being education focused and proactive by identifying problems before they begin or become serious or widespread.

The objective of the human subjects research compliance audit process is to help ensure the rights and welfare of human research participants are protected and to optimize compliance to federal regulations, state laws, and institutional policies in Institutional Review Board (IRB) approved studies. The audit process is designed to augment IRB oversight of research conducted at Indiana University and Clarian Facilities thus serving as an additional resource for investigators to achieve a high state of compliance and agency inspection readiness.

Questions can be directed to Christy Yoder at 317.278.2312 or [chryoder@iupui.edu](mailto:chryoder@iupui.edu).

## **CENTER SPOTLIGHT**

### **Solution Center Funding Fosters Success**

When it comes to relationships, the Solution Center at IUPUI is a great matchmaker. One of its primary goals is the facilitation of meaningful collaborations and talent-driven partnerships with Indiana's business, industry, nonprofit, and government sectors. As a gateway between campus and community, the center serves as a single point of access to campus resources by developing partnerships, creating professional internships, linking community and faculty, and customizing programs and research for community clients. And when four City of Indianapolis interns from IUPUI were supported in part by the Solution Center, it's no surprise that the students' partnership with the community was a good match.



The interns included Cora Griffin and Scott Williams from the School of Public and Environmental Affairs (SPEA), Alise Cool from the School of Journalism, and Juhi Singh from the Herron School of Art and Design. The students had been working on the project under the direct supervision of SPEA professor Dr. Alfred Ho and Indianapolis Director of Constituent Services Sarah Taylor. Dr. Ho presented his idea about ways to engage citizens in government to Mayor Greg Ballard and from that the project unfolded.

"It's really about citizen engagement and empowering citizens to have the resources they need to work with government and have input," intern Cora Griffin said. "Problems get solved when the private, non-profit and citizen sectors work together." Griffin was the first intern to be hired for the project, which began in February of 2009. Grant funding through the IUPUI Solution Center and the Mayor's office funded the remaining three interns through the fall of the same year.

Partnerships were formed between the City, SPEA students and local professionals from the Indianapolis chapter of the Lacy Leadership Organization to discuss ways to improve the city's brand, social and neighborhood attributes, cultural attributes and social marketing strategies. The responses were compiled and analyzed to make formal recommendations on how to improve the current city structure. The three semesters of research were presented at the April 9, 2010 IUPUI Research Day event. The students brought home the blue ribbon and special recognition for their research in the Citizen Engagement Project. .

"I'm very proud of the students' work and enjoy working with them in the project." Dr. Ho said. "It's a great example of IUPUI partnering with the City of Indianapolis."

## FACULTY SPOTLIGHT

### Professor Receives Award for Leadership and Mentoring of Undergraduate Research



Rafael Bahamonde, Ph.D.  
Department of Physical  
Education  
School of Physical Education

"One of the biggest rewards as a mentor," says Dr. Rafael Bahamonde, Professor of Physical Education in the School of Physical Education and Tourism Management, "is to have a student that continues on the research path and excels." As a mentor Dr. Bahamonde emphasizes that his students not only have patience and perseverance, but also a passion for what they do.

On April 21, 2010 at the IUPUI Center for Research and Learning Student and Faculty Recognition Celebration, Dr. Bahamonde was honored for his work in helping to foster these characteristics in undergraduate students when he received the Director's Mentoring Award for Outstanding Leadership and Mentoring of Undergraduate Research.

"It was a great honor and surprise to receive this award," Dr. Bahamonde comments. Having served on the selection committee for previous recipients, he says it makes him proud to be in the company of such dedicated faculty. The award reflects the research performed by his diverse school, which includes physical education, sports management, exercise science and tourism management.



In their nomination letter Drs. Jay Gladden, Alan Mikesky, and Nicole Keith wrote “ Dr. Bahamonde has made a significant impact on undergraduate research at the departmental, school, university, state, and national levels. He encourages research in the classroom and laboratory and continues to promote it within the university and professional community via his administrative service. Additionally he has helped increase the research potential of the university by enhancing funding and research opportunities available to other faculty members and the undergraduate students that they mentor. He has and continues to make an impact on undergraduate research that not only benefits the student and faculty member, but also informs those in the exercise science discipline.”

While working alone or in teams, students are included in all major aspects of Dr. Bahamonde's research including the design of the study, the IRB process, the collection and data analysis, and the expectation of publication. One of his projects, “Biomechanical Analysis of the Perfect Push-up,” examines the advertising and manufacturing claim that a newly produced exercise product, the Perfect Push-Up, will reduce strain on joints and maximize an individual's workout as compared to a regular push-up. Dr. Bahamonde says that “unlike pharmaceutically controlled drugs, advertised gym equipment does not undergo severe testing before being released for use by the public.” By measuring the force a person makes on the ground and electromyography to measure the electrical activity of the muscles, Dr. Bahamonde and his students will discern the validity of the manufacturer's claims.

This summer Dr. Bahamonde and his students will examine the validity and reliability of the Functional Assessment of Biomechanics (FAB) System, a full-body, wireless-motion capture system that captures human motion “camera free,” and possesses the potential to become the new standard of the field. His team will compare the FAB System with current camera-driven three-dimensional motion capture systems during a variety of physical activities to determine its effectiveness and dependability for use in the biomechanical analysis of human motion.

Regarding the importance of mentoring, Dr. Bahamonde encourages more faculty to become involved with undergraduate research. As the former Diversity Scholars Research Program director, he was able to witness students who became involved with research as freshman obtain the research and presentation level of graduate students.

## TRANSLATIONAL RESEARCH IMPACT

### Researcher Looks at the Impact of 9/11 on Muslims around the World

Dr. Khadija Khaja, an Assistant Professor in the School of Social Work, has conducted an international study with her colleagues at the School of Social Work, the University of Utah, and the University of North Dakota. The study illustrated the impact of 9/11 on Muslims living in Australia, Argentina, Canada and the United States and provides recommendations about social service needs, peace building and appropriate cross-cultural interventions that will prove critical to maintaining the well being of Muslim communities to ensure resilient communities. Recently she and the Dean of Social Work, Dr. Michael Patchner, and Dr. Irene Queiro-Tajalli, Executive Director of Undergraduate Education and Interim Executive Director of Labor Studies, gave a briefing at the White House on the findings of this study.



Khadija Khaja, Ph.D.  
School of Social Work

One billion, or nearly one in five, people in the world are Muslim and in fifty countries they represent the majority of the population. The global priority since the attack on the World Trade Center towers has been to enforce the security of nations against Islamic terrorism. Rigid immigration/refugee policies, stricter surveillance of international travelers, and wars in Iraq and Afghanistan have led to some calling this the age of turbulence and uncertainty. As a result, 48% of Muslims believe their emotional well-being has deteriorated. Many Muslims who embraced the west, calling it their home, now feel vulnerable and not wanted. They fear physical attacks, social prejudice, employment discrimination, deportation, immigration roadblocks, stigmatization, and incarceration. This emotional toll has

led to feelings of shame, guilt, depression, panic, fear, alienation, and anxiety. Muslim families are worried about what the future holds for their children with post-traumatic stress disorders becoming evident in Muslim homes.

Dr. Khaja focuses her work on international social work practice and curriculum development, Islamic social service delivery, the impact of terrorism on Muslim communities, refugees, peace building, ethnographic qualitative research, female circumcision, ritual practices, cultural competency, child welfare, children of war, human rights, international curriculum development, women's health and rights, cultural competency, multicultural teaching pedagogy, and teaching clinical practice using technology.

## RECENT EXTERNAL FUNDING AWARDS

The Office of the Vice Chancellor for Research recognizes and congratulates all IUPUI faculty and researchers for recent awards they have received and that help to advance the IUPUI research enterprise. The following highlights those receiving \$100,000 or more in external grants.

### Grants and Awards - April 2010

PI	Agency	Project Title	School	Department	Total
BRATER, DONALD CRAIG	NATIONAL CENTER FOR RESEARCH RESOURCES	Renovation of the Wells Research Center for a Pediatric Phenotyping Core	MEDICINE		\$8,386,919
STUREK, MICHAEL STEPHEN	NATIONAL HEART, LUNG AND BLOOD INSTITUTE	Exercise, diabetes, & coronary smooth muscle ca2+	MEDICINE	CELLULAR & INTEGRATIVE PHYSIO	\$5,953,556
VASKO, MICHAEL R.	NATIONAL INSTITUTE NEUROLOGICAL DISORDERS & STROKE	An Intracellular Signaling Switch for Maintaining Peripheral Sensitization	MEDICINE	PHARMACOLOGY & TOXICOLOGY	\$1,834,781
MOE, SHARON M.	NATIONAL INSTITUTE ARTHRITIS MUSCULOSKELETAL SKIN	Bisphosphates in the treatment of chronic kidney disease-mineral bone disease	MEDICINE	NEPHROLOGY	\$1,724,238
MELDRUM, KIRSTAN K.	NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF DIABETES & DIGEST.& KIDNEY	IL-18 Mediates Obstruction-Induced Renal Injury via TLR4 Signaling	MEDICINE	UROLOGY	\$1,655,500
MCKEE, EDWARD E	NATIONAL HEART, LUNG AND BLOOD INSTITUTE	Metabolism and toxicity of nucleoside reverse transcriptase inhibitors in non-replicating tissues	MEDICINE	IUSM-SOUTH BEND	\$1,507,924
THURMOND, DEBBIE C	NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF DIABETES & DIGEST.& KIDNEY	Regulation of Glucose Homeostasis by Munc18 Protein	MEDICINE	PED- ENDOCRINOLOGY BASIC RES	\$1,342,406
OXFORD, GERRY S	NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF ENVIRONMENTAL HLTH SCIENCES	Role of TRP Channels in Environmental Irritant-Induced Headache	MEDICINE	STARK NEUROSCIENCES RES INST	\$1,307,979
MIRMIRA, RAGHAVENDRA G	NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF DIABETES & DIGEST.& KIDNEY	Chromatin Cofactors in Islet Development and Function	MEDICINE	PED- ENDOCRINOLOGY BASIC RES	\$1,299,056
OSILI, UNA O	GIVING USA FOUNDATION	Giving USA 2010 through 2014	LIBERAL ARTS	CENTER ON PHILANTHROPY	\$500,000
YOKOTA, HIROKI	NATIONAL AERONAUTICS AND SPACE ADMINISTRATION	Integrated Stress Response in Space	E&T	BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING	\$300,000
PESCOVITZ, MARK D.	JUVENILE DIABETES RESEARCH FOUNDATION INTERNATIONAL	IL-12/IL-23 inhibition for prevention and treatment of diabetes in NOD mice	MEDICINE	SURGERY- CHAIRMAN'S OFFICE	\$165,000
CORNETTA, KENNETH G.	TEXAS AGRILIFE RESEARCH	Risk Assessment of Transgenic Livestock Produced Using a Recombinant Lentivirus	MEDICINE	MEDICAL & MOLECULAR GENETICS	\$138,834
NALIM, M RAZI	ROLLS-ROYCE CORPORATION	Methods Development for Wave Rotor Combustor Design	E&T	MECHANICAL ENGINEERING	\$118,227
EINTERZ, ROBERT MICHAEL	ABBOTT FUND	HCT Program	MEDICINE	GENERAL INTERNAL MEDICINE	\$100,000

## OVCR WORKSHOPS AND EVENTS

### National Science Foundation Research Experiences for Undergraduates (REU) Writing Circle

*It's Not Too Late to Join this Writing Circle!*

When: Thursday, June 10, 2010 | 04:00 PM-05:00 PM  
Where: UL 2115E

#### National Science Foundation Research Experiences for Undergraduates (REU) Writing Circle - Multiple Sessions:

The NSF REU Grant-Writing Circle brings together faculty members and researchers to prepare proposals for the next round of NSF REU Site proposals due either June 04, 2010 (for those requiring access to Antarctica only) or August 25, 2010 (all others). These sessions are designed to facilitate the easiest possible proposal preparation.

Sessions are designed to simplify project conception and development, budget construction, proposal writing and editing. All sessions are one hour only (4-5 PM) once a month, more often near the August deadline. If you plan to leave campus in the summer designate a Co-PI for your project and make sure he/she also attends early sessions. Proposal writers or their collaborators should attend all sessions for the best possible result. Participants will assist each other to develop project ideas and edit proposals as much as possible. Programming experts from the Center for Research and Learning will collaborate to enhance and enrich the professional development content for projects. Participants from other IU campuses may arrange to attend by video conference by contacting Kathryn Wilson ([kjwilson@iupui.edu](mailto:kjwilson@iupui.edu)).

## DID YOU KNOW?

### Campus Facts

Awards to the IUPUI campus for the fiscal year to date (\$344.8M) are up 51.6% compared to the same period last year. The School of Medicine led the way with \$289.6M followed by Social Work (\$12.1M), Science (\$9.9M), Engineering and Technology (\$8.8), Liberal Arts (\$5.4), Nursing (\$4.7M) and Dentistry (\$4.3M). Awards for the month of April were \$23.1M which is a 22% increase over the same month last year.

## CURRENT EXTERNAL FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

Funding opportunities in this section include selected current grant announcements from federal agencies for new initiatives and changes to existing programs. Announcements with limited scope are not listed here but are, instead, sent directly to IUPUI School Deans. For comprehensive coverage of funding opportunities please use the on-line search tools listed below.



### NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION

**Biomolecular Systems Cluster:** The Biomolecular Systems Cluster supports fundamental research in the areas of molecular biophysics, molecular biochemistry, and metabolic biochemistry. The cluster emphasizes the relationships between structure, function, and dynamics in studies of individual macromolecules, macromolecular complexes, and metabolic pathways. Research of interest to the cluster includes novel and creative projects addressing protein folding and dynamics, natively unfolded proteins, protein design, molecular recognition, enzymology, energy transformations in living systems, and the components, architecture and flux in metabolic pathways. The cluster also encourages multi-disciplinary research at the interface of biology with physics, chemistry, mathematics, computer science, and engineering. *Application deadline is July 12, 2010.*

**Cellular Systems Cluster:** The Cellular Systems Cluster supports research into the structure and organization of cells and the dynamics of cellular processes. The Cellular Systems cluster is interested not only in traditional areas of cell biology (such as the organization, function, and dynamics of membranes, organelles and other subcellular compartments, and intracellular and transmembrane signal transduction mechanisms and cell-cell signaling processes) but also in the development of quantitative, theory-driven approaches to cell biology that integrate experimental studies at the molecular genetic, biochemical, biophysical, transcriptomic and proteomic levels.

Network theory (e.g., as applied to signal transduction) and molecular dynamic modeling (e.g., as applied to the structure/function relationships of cellular structures) are also of particular interest. *Application deadline is July 12, 2010.*

**Neural Systems Cluster:** The Neural Systems Cluster focuses on how complex functions arise from communication among the cellular elements of the nervous system and from interactions with other physiological systems and the environment. The Cluster encourages a systems biology approach to understand how emergent neural properties such as robustness, adaptability and resilience arise in the context of environmental, genetic and evolutionary influences. *Application deadline is July 12, 2010.*

**Physics of Living Systems (PoLS):** PoLS will target theoretical and experimental research exploring the most fundamental biological processes that living systems utilize to perform their functions in dynamic and diverse environments. PoLS will stimulate those investigations that have the potential to transform the study of living systems. *Application deadline is July 31, 2010.*

## ROBERT WOOD JOHNSON FOUNDATION

**Active Living Research:** This program supports research to inform policy and environmental strategies for increasing physical activity among children and adolescents, decreasing their sedentary behaviors and preventing obesity. The program places special emphasis on reaching children and youths ages 3 to 18 who are at highest risk for obesity: Black, Latino, American Indian and Asian/Pacific Islander children, as well as children who live in under-resourced and lower-income communities, and supports opportunistic, time-sensitive studies on emerging or anticipated changes in physical activity-related policies or environments. Rapid-response grants are expected to accelerate progress toward policy and environmental strategies to prevent and reduce childhood obesity. *Required letter of intent deadline is July 1, 2010.*

## IDENTIFYING FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

On-line search tools are available to IUPUI investigators who are interested in identifying funding opportunities in their areas of interest.

**Community of Science (COS):** COS is a primary on-line search tool for identifying funding opportunities. To take advantage of this tool, register at <http://www.cos.com/login/join.shtml>. Once you have completed the short registration process, you can personalize your search by selecting the option entitled "launch your workbench". You can access federal, local, corporate, foundation, nonprofit and other funding opportunities using key terms and save the results of up to 20 searches and have them delivered to you weekly via email.

**National Institutes of Health (NIH) "NIH Guide":** To take advantage of this search tool, register at <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/listserv.htm>. It allows you to receive discipline specific funding opportunities that are delivered to you weekly via email.

**National Science Foundation (NSF) "MyNSF":** To take advantage of this search tool, register at <http://www.nsf.gov/mynsf/>. It allows you to receive discipline specific funding opportunities that are delivered to you weekly via email.

**Federal Business Opportunities "FedBizOpps":** FedBizOpps is the single government point-of-entry for Federal government procurement opportunities over \$25,000. To take advantage of this search tool, visit <http://vsearch1.fbo.gov/servlet/SearchServlet>. Opportunities found at this site include, but are not limited to, presolicitations and special notices for research and service contracts for specific projects and some national centers and surveys that would not be found in Grants.gov and may not be found in the Community of Science.

### Limited Submission Funding Opportunities:

Many federal agencies and foundations offer grants, awards and fellowships that limit the number of applications that can come from one institution or require special handling. In order to comply with agency and foundation guidelines and increase the chances of Indiana University (IU) succeeding in such limited submissions and special handling opportunities, IU policies and procedures are in place and are utilized by the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Research and other IU research offices to facilitate internal coordination



and competitions.

Individuals interested in responding to limited submission opportunities must inform the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Research about their intent to apply to a given limited submission opportunity, such that they can be included in the internal review and selection process. Failure to do so may disqualify individuals from consideration for submission to the funding opportunity.

Individuals interested in a limited submission opportunity or have any questions about the internal coordination process, contact Etta Ward at [emward@iupui.edu](mailto:emward@iupui.edu) or 317-278-8427. For a description of upcoming limited submission funding opportunities, as well as guidelines and application forms, go to: <http://ovpr.indiana.edu/limsub/limsub.asp>. Please note that this is not a comprehensive list, and that any external funding opportunity that imposes any type of submission limitation is subject to the IU limited submission policy and procedures.

Special Handling: The Special Handling list was created in order to communicate donor restrictions and/or preferences for managing solicitation requests from Indiana University. The list reflects special relationships that exist between donors and the university and includes corporations and foundations that the President's office wishes to review prior to submission in order to coordinate Indiana University's requests to these donors. The Special Handling List was compiled and is maintained by the Indiana University Foundation office of Corporate and Foundation Relations. Questions regarding this list can be directed to Bobbi Bosch at 317-278-5648 or [bsbosch@indiana.edu](mailto:bsbosch@indiana.edu).

IU Authentication is required to view the following attachments:

[IU/IUF Corporation / Foundation Special Handling List](#)

[Principal Gifts Review Template](#)

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