

Workshop on NIH Funding Opportunities and Grant Writing Skills

The Pennsylvania State University
Berg Auditorium, 100 Life Sciences Building (broadcast to Hershey Room CG623)

Tuesday, August 28, 2007

Open Session, 2:30-4:30

Individual Appointments; 4:30-5:30

Call 863-3650 for individual appointment scheduling.

NIH Funding Opportunities Seminar

The NIH offers funding mechanisms targeted for graduate students, postdoctoral fellows, beginning faculty members and established scientists. These include training fellowships and career development awards, training grants and a host of research project grants from small grants to exploratory/developmental grants, regular research project grants, program projects and centers. This presentation will provide useful information on which grant mechanisms are appropriate for each stage of your research career and special initiatives.

Grantsmanship Seminar

Are you a graduate student or postdoctoral fellow seeking an NIH fellowship or a career development award? Are you a newly established faculty member planning to write your first NIH research grant application? Then this workshop is especially for you! Although primarily directed to new investigators, the seminar is open to all interested persons. To write a successful NIH grant application, you'll need to understand the NIH granting philosophy. This presentation will focus on how to write a successful grant application, the grant review process, what a grant review committee looks for in an application, and how to respond to a less-than-favorable review.

Additional Information

There will be time allotted for questions and discussion after the formal presentations. Links to relevant URLs for NIH grant application and for grantsmanship issues in general, common mistakes in NIH grant applications, and a technical checklist for writing a grant application will be available as handouts. Although primarily directed to new investigators, the seminars are open to all interested persons.

Speakers

The seminar speakers have presented this information at numerous meetings and conferences held at universities throughout the United States, Europe, Asia, South America and Africa. They are both program officers responsible for large portfolios of scientific research grants in the NIH Extramural Programs.

Yuan Liu, PhD, is Chief of the Office of International Activities, and Directs the Computational Biology & Bioinformatics Program and the Channels, Synapses & Circuits Program at the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, NIH, DHHS.

Dennis L. Glanzman, PhD, is Chief of the Theoretical and Computational Neuroscience Research Program, and Coordinator for Multi-Scale and Cross-Disciplinary Research at the National Institute of Mental Health, NIH, DHHS.