Funding opportunities
for research and for career development

funding leading-edge research and supporting research professionals
Introduction

The goal of the National Institute for Health Research (NIHR) is to create a health research system in which the NHS supports outstanding individuals, working in world class facilities, conducting leading edge research focused on the needs of patients and the public.

The NIHR commissions and funds health, public health and social care research that is essential for improving the health and wealth of the nation. A key objective is to improve the quality, relevance and focus of the research we commission by distributing funds in a transparent and accountable way through open competition and peer review.

The NIHR also funds career development for researchers whose work focuses on people and patient-based applied health research.

This booklet provides information about the NIHR’s research funding and career development opportunities available for researchers based in the NHS, universities, industry and other organisations concerned with health, public health and social care.

The NIHR is committed to adding value in research to maximise the potential impact of the research that it funds for patients and the public. This means ensuring that it answers the right questions, delivers the research efficiently and publishes the results in full in an accessible and unbiased report.
Research programmes

The NIHR funds a range of research programmes to produce evidence that enables professionals, policy makers and patients to make informed decisions and provide the means to turn new interventions into better care.

Research applications are rigorously evaluated, by independent peer review, to ensure that only the most outstanding proposals are funded.

Calls are issued for commissioned research, which addresses specific topic areas; and researcher-led research, which funds questions proposed directly by researchers. In order to meet an identified health challenge or government priority, the NIHR will issue a themed call. These will be promoted in advance whenever possible and clearly advertised on NIHR sites. All research programmes, including NIHR Fellowships, will participate in the themed call as far as their remit allows. Previous NIHR-wide themed calls have focused on topics such as dementia, surgery and primary care interventions.

More closely defined themed calls may be issued by individual programmes when an area of uncertainty is identified, sometimes arising from a specific event. The HS&DR themed call in connection with the Francis Enquiry is one such example.

The application process can vary between programmes. For some programmes a full application is required – a one stage process. Other programmes request that outline proposals are submitted; if applicants are successful, they are invited to complete a full application in a two stage process.

The funding information on pages 11 to 13 provides details about types of studies funded, eligibility, competitions and funding amount and period for each programme.

An RSS feed for the latest calls for proposals can be found on the NIHR’s website at www.nihr.ac.uk. Information about previously funded projects is also available.

Efficacy and Mechanism Evaluation (EME)

The EME Programme bridges the gap between preclinical studies and evidence of clinical efficacy. The aim is to secure the progress of new technologies and interventions through their early clinical trials and onto larger, later clinical trials. The EME Programme supports excellent clinical science with an ultimate view to improving health or patient care.

The EME Programme supports clinical trials and evaluative studies in patients which: evaluate clinical efficacy of interventions where proof of concept in humans has already been achieved; add significantly to our understanding of biological or behavioural mechanisms and processes; explore new scientific or clinical principles; and include the development or testing of new methodologies.

The EME Programme has two workstreams, researcher-led and commissioned. The commissioned workstream funds large, often staged, projects with clear milestones. Proposals may include pilot and feasibility studies and late development of technologies. Proposals are expected to be in the form of a substantial collaboration with at least two of the following three partners: industry, NHS and academia.

The researcher-led workstream offers researchers the opportunity to submit applications on a topic within its remit at three cut-off dates per year.

The EME Programme is funded by the Medical Research Council (MRC) and the NIHR. It is managed by the NIHR. Researchers in England, Northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales are eligible to apply.

Calls/competitions

Application process

Typically two stage

Alerts

www.eme.ac.uk/funding

Contact

info@eme.ac.uk

Website

www.eme.ac.uk
Health Services and Delivery Research (HS&DR)

The HS&DR Programme funds research to produce rigorous and relevant evidence on the quality, access and organisation of health services. This includes evaluations of how the NHS might improve delivery of services. The audience for this research is the public, service users, clinicians and managers. The programme will enhance the strategic focus on research that matters to the NHS including research on implementation and a range of knowledge mobilisation initiatives.

The HS&DR Programme supports a range of types of research including evidence synthesis and primary research. This includes large scale studies of national importance.

The HS&DR Programme has two workstreams:

The researcher-led workstream accepts applications from researchers on any question that is within the programme remit.

The commissioned workstream issues calls on specific topics that have been identified as high priority for the NHS.

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Health Technology Assessment (HTA)

The HTA Programme delivers research information about the effectiveness, costs and broader impact of healthcare treatments and tests for those who plan, provide or receive care in the NHS. The term ‘health technology’ covers a range of methods used to promote health, prevent and treat disease and improve rehabilitation and long term care including drugs, devices, procedures, settings of care and screening.

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*Flexible depending on the type of call
Invention for Innovation (i4i)

The **i4i Product Development Awards** support collaborative translational R&D projects that cultivate new techniques or technologies within innovative interventions to address existing or emerging healthcare needs. Led by experienced management teams, projects are informed by evidence already obtained through prior research, or are borne out of techniques or technologies used in sectors other than health.

The key aim is to encourage and provide support for projects which have a strong potential for commercialisation and acceptance for use within the NHS. Projects are expected to have a clear end product in view at all times. Applications submitted to i4i are assessed by one of two multidisciplinary selection panels consisting of individuals from industry, the NHS and academia.

The **i4i Challenge Awards** have been established to address the widely acknowledged gap that exists between the innovation and development of technology and its adoption into clinical pathways. Projects must be led by a clinician in an NHS organisation or other provider of NHS services in England in cooperation with a university and/or the company commercialising the product. The purpose of the funding is to identify and support the application of emerging technologies and demonstrate their usefulness and broader applicability within the clinic.

Programme Grants for Applied Research (PGfAR)

PGfAR provides funding for major programmes of research that are a priority for the NHS.

These awards support work that will deliver findings with practical application, typically through improved healthcare or better healthcare delivery, within three to five years of a programme’s end.

The programmes funded are interrelated groups of high quality research projects requiring a multidisciplinary approach, including input from clinical, health economics, statistics, qualitative and behavioural sciences backgrounds to ensure that research objectives can be met.

Programme Development Grant (PDG)

If aspects of a proposed PGfAR application need preparatory work, a PDG is available to strengthen the basis for a full PGfAR application.

**Calls/competitions**  
**Application process**  
**Alerts**  
**Contact**  
**Website**

Researcher-led  
Two stage  
www.nihr.ac.uk  
programme.grants@nihr-ccf.org.uk  
www.pgfar.nihr.ac.uk

Researcher-led  
One stage  
www.nihr.ac.uk  
programme.grants@nihr-ccf.org.uk  
www.pgfar.nihr.ac.uk
Public Health Research (PHR)

The PHR Programme funds research that evaluates public health interventions, providing new knowledge on the benefits, costs, acceptability and wider impacts of non-NHS interventions intended to improve the health of the public and reduce inequalities in health.

The scope of the PHR Programme is multidisciplinary and broad covering a range of public health interventions. Examples include examining whether regeneration programmes improve public health and reduce health inequalities, evaluating employer schemes to encourage walking or cycling to work and assessing interventions that encourage healthy eating among school children.

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Research for Patient Benefit (RfPB)

The RfPB Programme funds NHS research. The projects funded are for regionally derived applied research in health services and social care. The programme’s strong regional element is unique within NIHR’s research programmes. Applicants need to demonstrate the regional benefits of proposed research although studies with national benefit will also be considered.

Members of the regional committees that assess the applications are drawn from local academic institutions and health organisations. Members of the public and service users from within the region are also appointed to the regional committees.

RfPB does not specify topics for research and encourages proposals for projects covering a wide range of health service issues and challenges. The programme funds a broad range of topics and research methodologies that increase the effectiveness of NHS services, provide value for money and benefit patients. The programme also supports relevant feasibility studies to help reach the next step of a definitive trial.

All researchers in the NHS in England can apply and joint applications with academic partners are encouraged.

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Systematic Reviews (SR)

The SR Programme consists of a number of initiatives, including the Cochrane Review Groups and the UK Cochrane Centre, the Centre for Reviews and Dissemination, the Health Technology Assessment Reviews and the Diagnostics Evaluation Unit, which provide high-quality research evidence to support decision-making. Systematic reviews identify, evaluate, combine and summarise the findings of all relevant individual studies, to provide decision makers with the best possible information about the effects of tests, treatments and other interventions used in health and social care.

The SR Programme supports the production and updates of systematic reviews both by core infrastructure funding and open competition via two funding streams:

The Cochrane Collaboration Programme Grant Scheme supports high quality systematic reviews that are of direct benefit to users of the NHS in England. This call runs every three years.

Cochrane Incentive Awards are available to Cochrane Review Groups to facilitate, and possibly accelerate, activity that is already planned or under way. This call runs annually.

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Research funded by the research programmes

The NIHR research programmes fund research using a wide range of study designs, including (but not only), evidence synthesis, pilot and feasibility studies, randomised controlled trials and both quantitative and qualitative research. Applicants should note that most NIHR programmes fund research that is later rather than earlier in the research pathway and none fund research in animals.

For all programmes, except the Systematic Reviews Programme, the key issue is not the study design but the question. Programmes are open to any rigorous design that addresses a question that is within the remit of the programme. Each programme’s remit is described in the preceding pages, and there is more information on the programme websites.

Guidance on the broad research area and stage funded by each NIHR research programme, and whether ‘programmes’ of research are funded, is provided on page 12 and defined below.

### Broad research area

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<td>covers research about the evaluation or delivery of interventions intended to improve the health of healthy populations or groups of patients (NB not including research into the causes of health problems).</td>
<td>covers research that improves patient safety and service organisation.</td>
<td>covers evaluations into the efficacy, effectiveness, costs and broader impact of healthcare interventions.</td>
<td>covers the R&amp;D of any innovative medical technology including medical devices, active implantable devices and in vitro diagnostic devices, and their translation into the clinical environment.</td>
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<td>is bringing together different kinds of evidence, for instance into a systematic review or an economic model.</td>
<td>is producing new evidence (primary research).</td>
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<td>Linked studies are funded together as a programme of research.</td>
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### Who can apply

Any organisation that considers that it can carry out high-quality clinical, applied health or social care research is likely to be eligible to seek NIHR funding either directly or in association with a partner organisation (see later for personal awards for research training and career development).

Applicants for research programmes are strongly advised to consider establishing partnerships with other relevant sectors or organisations to demonstrate they have the full breadth of expertise to carry out their proposed research. Applicants should always check individual call specification documents for any specific eligibility requirements. For instance, the RfPB and PGfAR programmes are open to NHS bodies and other providers of NHS services in England (which might include local authorities or social enterprises); other organisations can join applications for RfPB and PGfAR as collaborators. Applicants are encouraged to contact the relevant programme if they have questions regarding eligibility.

### Calls/Competitions, funding amounts and periods

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#### Types of evidence

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| Evidence generation | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | × |    |
| "Programmes' of research | × | ✓ | × | × | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | × | ✓ |

#### Calls and competitions (number of opportunities to apply per year)

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Notes: *Subject to change. **Applicants must fully justify all costs. ***From December 2013 (Competition 16 onwards), period of funding depends on nature of proposed work and there will be no funding limit but funding above £2.5m will be unusual. †Feasibility studies are not expected to be costed for more than £250k.
Training

The NIHR provides training and career development awards, ranging from undergraduate level through to opportunities for established investigators and research leaders. The research must be relevant to the NHS and is expected to produce an outcome that will benefit patients and/or the public within five years of completion.

The NIHR Trainees Coordinating Centre (TCC) manages the training and career development programmes. They are aimed at a range of professions and designed to suit different working arrangements and career pathways and can be researcher or institution-led.

Fellowships Programme

The NIHR Fellowships are open to all professions and offer five levels of fellowship. The awards cover the salary costs, research costs, and training and development costs of the trainee. The following fellowships are available on an annual basis:

• Doctoral Research Fellowship (PhD) funding
• Post-Doctoral Fellowship (post-doctoral experience < three years)
• Career Development Fellowship (post-doctoral experience < seven years)
• Senior Research Fellowship (independent researchers)
• Transitional Research Fellowship (post-doctoral experience < five years)

Calls/Competitions
Application process
Alerts
Contact
Website
Research Methods Programme

The programme supports the development of talented individuals with expertise in research methods, including statistics, clinical trials, health economics, operational research and modelling through its Research Methods Fellowships and Internships scheme. There is also a Research Methods Opportunity Funding scheme which provides funding to academic departments with research expertise to undertake research relevant to the NIHR. Capacity development in research methods is also supported by the NIHR through its funding of Masters Studentships in Health Economics and Medical Statistics.

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Application process
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Contact
Website

Integrated Academic Training Programme

• Academic Clinical Fellowships (ACF) and Clinical Lectureships (CL) are open to doctors and dentists. They are specialty training posts which incorporate protected time for research in order to enable pursuit of an academic clinical career. Appointments to these posts are made through selected Academic Programmes that have been allocated to university/NHS trust/deanery partnerships.
NIHR/HEE Healthcare Science (HCS) Programme and NIHR/HEE Clinical Academic Training (CAT) Programme for Nurses, Midwives and Allied Health Professions

These programmes are managed by the NIHR in partnership with Health Education England (HEE). The HCS Programme supports healthcare scientists through doctoral, post-doctoral fellowships and Senior Clinical fellowships, whereas the CAT Programme provides a comprehensive clinical academic training pathway for nurses, midwives and allied health professionals working at pre-doctoral, doctoral, Clinical Lectureship and Senior Clinical Lectureship levels.

Calls/Competitions
- Institution-led or researcher-led
- Application process: Apply to NIHR or institution (Masters), one stage or shortlist and interview

Alerts
- www.nihr.ac.uk and institution websites

Contact
- Healthcare Science: hcs@nihrtcc.org.uk
- Clinical Academic Training: cat@nihrtcc.org.uk

Website
- www.nihrtcc.nhs.uk

Research Professorships

Research Professorships are open to all professions and are appointed through nominations invited from universities and NHS partnerships. They aim to facilitate strong research leadership at the highest academic level. Outstanding clinical and translational research nominees should have spent no more than five years as a professor, reader, senior lecturer/fellow, clinical scientist or group leader. Each award provides support for salary cost, a post-doctoral appointment, research cost and indirect costs.

Calls/Competitions
- Institution-led or researcher-led
- Application process: Shortlist and interview

Alerts
- www.nihr.ac.uk

Contact
- nihrresearchprofessorships@nihrtcc.org.uk

Website
- www.nihrtcc.nhs.uk

Knowledge Mobilisation Research Fellowships

These fellowships are open to individuals with significant NHS and/or academic experience and who can demonstrate that they have the potential to undertake applied knowledge mobilisation research within healthcare settings. The award provides salary and a training and development plan, as well as activities needed to complete an identified knowledge mobilisation project.

Calls/Competitions
- Researcher-led

Alerts
- www.nihr.ac.uk

Contact
- KMRF@nihrtcc.org.uk

Website
- www.nihrtcc.nhs.uk

Clinical Trial Fellowships

These fellowships are designed to support existing NIHR Trainees (subject to eligibility criteria) with an interest in, and experience of, working with clinical trials as part of their current training award who would benefit from further training within the setting of an NIHR-supported Clinical Trials Unit (CTU).

Calls/Competitions
- Institution-led

Alerts
- www.nihr.ac.uk

Contact
- clinicaltrials@nihrtcc.org.uk

Website
- www.nihrtcc.nhs.uk
Research Design Service (RDS)

The NIHR provides advice and support to researchers through a regionally-based RDS covering ten geographical areas of England. The RDS employs skilled methodologists based in universities and the NHS who are able to advise and provide practical support for teams developing research proposals for submission to national, open, peer-reviewed funding competitions for applied health or social care research.

This help and support is available free of charge to NHS researchers and others working in partnership with the NHS. Priority is given to researchers applying to NIHR funding schemes. Advice and support is provided face-to-face and by email. You may be advised to involve other collaborators, for example, members of the public, patients, other clinicians with specific relevant expertise.

Regional contacts  See list opposite
Website  www.rds.nihr.ac.uk

Patient and Public Involvement (PPI)

The NIHR is committed to active patient and public involvement to enhance the quality, relevance and acceptability of the research it funds. All research applicants are asked to describe how they have involved patients and the public in developing their research proposal as well as plans for involvement in the research study. Through the INVOLVE Programme the NIHR offers information and guidance on patient and public involvement in research.

The INVOLVE website has a range of publications and resources on how to involve patients and the public in research and the difference it can make. The RDS can also advise on PPI.

Email  admin@invo.org.uk
Telephone  023 8065 1088
Website  www.invo.org.uk

Journals Library

The NIHR is the world’s first health research funder to publish comprehensive accounts of its commissioned research within its own peer-reviewed collection of journals. The Journals Library provides more detailed information about the research projects than is normally included in other journals. It comprises a suite of five online, fully searchable, NIHR programme-specific journal series.

Website  www.journalslibrary.nihr.ac.uk

Need help with your application?

Contact your nearest Research Design Service (RDS).

RDS East of England
Email  rdsee@essex.ac.uk
Telephone  01206 874856
Website  www.rds-eeo.nihr.ac.uk

RDS East Midlands
Leicestershire, Northamptonshire & Rutland
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Website  www.rds-eastmidlands.nihr.ac.uk
Nottinghamshire, Derbyshire & Lincolnshire
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Website  www.rds-sc.nihr.ac.uk

RDS South East
Email  d.moore@brighton.ac.uk
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Website  www.rds-se.nihr.ac.uk

RDS South West
Email  rds-sw@tst.nhs.uk
Telephone  0182 334 2792
Website  www.rds-sw.nihr.ac.uk

RDS West Midlands
Email  rds@contacts.bham.ac.uk
Telephone  0121 414 8533
Website  www.rds-wm.nihr.ac.uk

RDS Yorkshire and the Humber
Email  rds-yh@sheffield.ac.uk
Telephone  0114 222 0828
Website  www.rds-yh.nihr.ac.uk
Contacts

National Institute for Health Research
Email enquiries@nihr.ac.uk
Website www.nihr.ac.uk

Coordinating Centres
Central Commissioning Facility
Email info@nihr-ccf.org.uk
Telephone 020 8843 8000
Website www.ccf.nihr.ac.uk

Evaluation, Trials and Studies Coordinating Centre
Email info@netscc.ac.uk
Telephone 023 8059 5586
Website www.netscc.ac.uk

Trainees Coordinating Centre
Email nihrtcc@nihrtcc.org.uk
Telephone 0113 346 6260
Website www.nihrtcc.nhs.uk

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