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R²
Research Resources Office

Our mission....

The Research Resources (R²) Office supports the Mailman School of Public Health’s faculty, post-doctoral scientists, and doctoral students in the development and preparation of grant applications.

R² helps researchers identify appropriate funding opportunities, develop project ideas, prepare grant applications, and arranges for internal review and feedback on applications prior to submission. R² also provides training on essential topics for public health researchers.

Services
Training and information sessions
Connecting faculty with funding opportunities that match the School’s priority areas
Identifying innovative funding opportunities
Coordinating grant writing groups
Assisting with Sponsored Projects Administration (SPA) and IRB communications
Providing one-on-one sessions to find funding, plan grant applications, and offer individualized support

Training & Information Sessions 2017
Please join Research Resources for our Fall Information Session Series;
To RSVP please contact Craig Kandell at 212-305-3615, or via email at ckk7@columbia.edu

September 2017: (1) Workshop on Developing Dissertation Grant Applications – The F31 and R36, 09/14/2017. Sponsored by Research Resources, and the Mailman School Doctoral Committee, this one session workshop moderated by Dr. Leslie Davidson, Professor of Epidemiology, is designed particularly for second and third year doctoral students planning to submit F31 or R36 applications to the NIH for dissertation training funding. The workshop provides an overview of application requirements and addresses elements important in developing a compelling application. It provides useful information, which will facilitate the work a student undertakes with his or her mentor to develop specific aims, a training program and the scientific narrative. Mentors are also welcome to attend. We will repeat the workshop in the Spring of 2018. Topics covered will include overview of the F31 and the R36s, developing specific aims, working with an NIH program officer, choosing a mentor, developing a training program and grantsmanship in making your application compelling.

September 2017: (2) Dean’s Office Toolkit for Team Science Workshop for Faculty: Evidence-Based Guidance for Effective Team Science, led by Dr. Holly Falk-Krzesinski, Vice President for Global Strategic Networks at Elsevier; Tuesday September 26, 2017.

October 2017: (1) Grant Preparation Boot Camp, Dr. Pam Factor-Litvak, Associate Dean for Research Resources and Professor of Epidemiology at CUMC, Speaker, Thursday 10/12/2017, 2:00 PM – 3:30 PM, Hess Student Commons; (2) Writing Superior, Clear and Innovative Specific Aims Workshop, moderated by Dr. Pam Factor-Litvak, Tuesday, 10/24/2017, 2:00 PM – 3:30 PM. All in the Columbia Community are welcome and encouraged to submit draft Specific Aims in advance of the Workshop, as we will discuss and edit the aims during the event.

November 2017: Open Access, What is it? What does it mean? MSPH Guidelines, Mark Newton, Director, Center for Digital Research and Scholarship, Rina Pantalon, Director, Copyright Advisory Office, Libraries Administration, and Kathryn Pope, Head, Scholarly Comm Program, Library Collections and Services, Speakers. Tuesday November 28, 2017, 2:00 PM – 3:30 PM, Hess Student Commons

December 2017: Research Data Management: Why You Need It And Where To Get It. Richard Buchsbaum, Senior Staff Associate in the Department of Biostatistics at the Mailman School, Speaker, Tuesday, 12/12/2017, Hess Student Commons, 2:00 PM-3:30 PM

If you would like to request assistance or to suggest a training topic, please contact Craig Kandell at ckk7@columbia.edu.