

Supplemental funding opportunity for the UNC-Chapel Hill CTSA Grant

The NC TraCS Institute (the hub of the UNC CTSA - Clinical and Translational Science Awards) Program has a limited opportunity for a submission to the recently published PA-19-217-Administrative Supplements for Research on Bioethics Issues:

<https://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PA-19-217.html>

This is a limited submission; only one application per CTSA award may be submitted. To ensure the most appropriate and responsive project is identified, we are soliciting nominations and welcome all ideas.

Each project nomination submission should include:

A Short description of the clinical/translational research to be pursued (2-3 pages maximum); description of how it addresses the priority research areas and NCATS interests stated in the RFA (1 page) and NIH bio-sketch or CV of the PI.

Please email PDFs of the application materials to Michelle Maclay (maclay@med.unc.edu) no later than close of business **Monday, April 1st**. The successful candidate will be notified by April 8th. Full applications are due to the NIH on May 13, 2019. Please contact Michelle Maclay or Andrea Carnegie (andrea_carnegie@med.unc.edu) if you have any questions.

A brief description of the RFA is below.

Funding Opportunity Purpose:

To support research on bioethical issues to develop an evidence base that may inform future policy directions. Applicants may propose to supplement parent awards focused on bioethics or to add a component related to bioethics to a parent award in which bioethics was not the focus.

Areas of high priority research include, but are not limited to, the bioethical, legal, and societal implications of the following:

New and emerging technology development and use; clinical and non-clinical data sharing; precision and personalized medicine; research privacy and security; learning healthcare systems; crowdsourcing; participant-driven research and consumer generated data; patient/participant representation in research oversight; special and vulnerable population research; individual or community health, treatment, and/or research disparities; issues related to the inclusion of Tribal and American Indian/Alaska Native populations; issues related to the inclusion of populations underrepresented in research; current and emerging regulatory environments; innovative study design, conduct, management, and oversight; international research; research on stigmatized conditions; historical analyses of bioethics issues; and novel approaches for enhancing bioethics infrastructure and training.

Opportunity aligning with the UNC CTSA and NCATS – What the UNC CTSA is looking for...

The National Center for Advancing Translational Sciences (NCATS) is interested in research on ethical issues that cross disease domains and span the translational research spectrum. NCATS encourages collaboration between translational researchers and bioethics researchers on projects addressing ethical challenges in moving discoveries from laboratory, clinic, and community into interventions that improve health.