

RESEARCH SUPPLEMENTS TO PROMOTE DIVERSITY IN HEALTH-RELATED RESEARCH

<https://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PA-21-071.html>

To take advantage of the *Diversity Research Supplement Program*, a candidate must work in a lab with someone who has an eligible NIH grant. To get a list of NIH-supported investigators at an institution like **Harvard Medical School**, go to NIH web page at “NIH.gov.” In the search box (upper right), enter “NIH Reporter” and click on the search icon. Next, click on “(RePORT) Reporter-National Institutes of Health.” On the next page scroll down to “Advanced Project Search.” At the bottom of this area, click on “Looking for additional search fields?” On this “Advanced Project Search” page enter the name of the institution, e.g. **Harvard Medical School** in the “Organization” box and in the “Funding Mechanism” box select “Research Project Grants.” At the bottom of the page click on “Search.” This will give you “Search Results.” Clicking on the grant number will give you an abstract of the selected project. Scroll down to “Details” below the abstract to get the email address of the Principal Investigator and the project end date. In your search, select projects with a reasonable time remaining, usually two years or more. Note: for a list of research projects at the NIH, leave the “Organization” box blank and click in the “Funding Mechanism” box and select “Intramural Research” at the bottom of the pop up. However, remember that NIH research projects are not eligible to be supplemented as extramural research projects are at institutions throughout the U.S. like at the **Harvard Medical School**.

When the principal investigators are contacted, they should be told that NIH has a program (*Research Supplements to Promote Diversity in Health-Related Research*) that provides support for eligible students and postdoctoral fellows. The investigators should be asked if they would be willing to sponsor you in their lab. If the investigators have any questions about the *Research Supplement Program* they should be invited to send me an email message. I will answer questions, provide them with general information about the program and refer them to the appropriate NIH staff for additional information.

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