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Hillman Innovation Programs Webinar

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Speaker

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Purpose of Presentation

• Provide an overview of Hillman grant programs

• Help you to identify which grant program is the best fit for your project

• Define key fundamentals and elements of a strong proposal.

• Briefly explain the application process.

• Answer as many of your questions as possible.
RAHF Grantmaking Approach

A pipeline for nursing-driven innovations that serve vulnerable populations

Hillman Emergent Innovation
- Early-stage, pre-evidence innovations that target health & health care problems in new ways.
- One-year $50,000 grants awarded each cycle.

Hillman Innovations in Care
- Evidence-based models of care that are ready to expand.
- Two $600,000 grants, distributed over three-years.

Hillman Innovation Dissemination
- Established interventions that are ready to scale nationally.
- One-year $200,000 grant awarded each cycle. (Invitation only)
Hillman Innovation Program Fundamentals

• Nursing-Driven

• Focused on Groups and Communities Who have Historically Struggled Against Oppression, Discrimination and Indifference.

• Innovative
Nursing-Driven

A solution, strategy, model or method rooted in nursing’s unique, holistic and integrated approach to care.

Nursing-driven models of care are often:

- Person/Patient-, family- and community-centered
- Responsive to social determinants of health and matters of social justice
- Creative in their use of available resources
- Highly collaborative and interdisciplinary
FAQ

Can Health Professionals and Researchers Outside of Nursing Apply? **Yes.**

- Rooted in nursing’s strengths and holistic approach to care.
- A nurse must be the principal investigator, a co-PI or co-lead of the proposed intervention.
Groups and Communities Who Have Historically Struggled Against Oppression, Discrimination and Indifference.

These populations include Black, Indigenous and People of Color (BIPOC), the economically disadvantaged, LGBTQ+ people, people experiencing homelessness, low-income rural populations, immigrant and refugee populations and others.
Innovative

- Bold
- Creative
- Disruptive
- Able to leapfrog conventional approaches
- A potential best-in-class intervention
Other Evaluation Criteria

- Health Impact
- Evidence/Execution Plan
- Leadership
- Institutional Support
- Scalability/Potential for Broad Impact
- Sustainability
FAQ

Do Hillman Innovation Programs Fund Nurse Education or Workforce Development Initiatives? Generally speaking, No.

• Priority on Delivery Models of Care and Interventions that demonstrate a clear link to positive health and health equity outcomes.
• HEI and HSEI have greater latitude in this area than HIC.
Hillman Emergent Innovation (HEI) and Hillman Serious Illness and End of Life Emergent Innovation (HSEI)

Seek bold, early stage or untested interventions that address health challenges faced by vulnerable populations
Key Elements of a Strong HEI/HSEI Proposal

- **Nursing-Driven not just Nurse-Staffed**
  - The intervention is rooted in nursing’s strengths and holistic approach care. Nurses are more than the just designated workforce charged with delivering the model.
  - Nurses lead or co-lead in the design and implementation of the proposed work.

- **Innovation, Boldness, Creativity**
  - The work represents a creative solution that address significant health and health-care problems in a new way.
  - There is potential for leapfrogging conventional approaches.

- **Clear Population Focus**
  - Clear focus on Groups, Communities and Populations Who Have Historically Struggled Against Oppression, Discrimination and Indifference.
HEI/HSEI

Brief Proposal Requirements

• **Project Profile** which includes:
  – Contact details of the organization and Principal Investigator
  – A brief description of your organization (500 words max)
  – An executive summary of the project (250 words max)

• **Letter of Intent** (1,000 words max)

• **Supporting Documents**
  – Short bios of the project team. Full CVs are discouraged.
  – Up to two (2) letters of support
HEI/HSEI Deadlines

• Grants Portal Open for Applications: Tuesday, January 26
• Brief proposals due: Tuesday, March 2
• Finalists Invited for Full Proposal: Tuesday, March 30
• Full Proposals due: Tuesday, May 11
• HEI/HSEI Grantees Announcement: Tuesday, September 28
HEI/HSEI Grant Awards

The HEI program will award up to five grants of $50,000 each.

The HSEI program will award up to 13 grants of $50,000 each.

Projects are expected to begin January 1, 2022, and last between 12-18 months.
Hillman Innovations in Care (HIC)

Supports innovative, evidence-based programs that are ready to expand
2021 Hillman Innovations in Care
Racism and Health

The 2021 HIC program requests proposals for bold, nursing-driven interventions that:

• Seek to mitigate the effects of racism on health and/or narrow gaps in health equity
• Identify and address sources of racism that affect health
• Challenge conventional strategies for delivering and improving care to populations affected by racism
2021 Hillman Innovations in Care
Racism and Health

The 2021 HIC program requests proposals for bold, nursing-driven interventions that:

• Build trust and credibility in programs or systems of care
• Present strong preliminary evidence
• Show potential for broad replicability
• Are informed by anti-racism practices
Key Elements of a Strong HIC Proposal

Common strengths among proposals that have made it through to the second round:

- **Nursing-Driven not just Nurse-Staffed**
  - The intervention is rooted in nursing’s strengths and holistic approach care. Nurses are more than the just designated workforce charged with delivering the model.
  - Nurses lead or co-lead in the design and implementation of the proposed work.

- **Potential for Broad Impact**
  - On the health of the target population
  - On health equity
  - On healthcare
  - On society
Key Elements of a Strong HIC Proposal

• **Scalability**
  – Potential for innovation to be replicated/scaled-up/spread on a national level
  – Multiple synergies:
    • Viability of model
    • Strong cross-sector partnerships
    • Institutional influence and support

• **Boldness, Creativity, Innovation**
  – Creative solutions that address significant health and health-care problems in a new way
  – Potential for leapfrogging conventional approaches

• **Evidence**
  – Evidence to suggest a strong likelihood for achieving positive outcomes on a broad scale
Additional Criteria

• **Impact on Health Equity**
  – Will the project have a significant impact on health equity within the target population?

• **Inclusion**
  – Does the team include diverse perspectives? Are members of the target community meaningfully included in the design, implementation and evaluation of the project?
HIC Brief Proposal Requirements

• **Project Profile** which includes:
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• **Letter of Intent** (1,000 words max)

• **Supporting Documents**
  – Short bios of the project team. Full CVs are discouraged.
  – Up to two (2) letters of support
  – Up to two (2) items that provide additional evidence or information to support the application, which may include a brief video (no more than two minutes), published articles, brochures
HIC Deadlines

- Grants Portal Open for Applications: Tuesday, February 9
- Brief proposals due: Tuesday, March 30
- Finalists Invited for Full Proposal: Tuesday, April 27
- Full Proposals due: Tuesday, June 1
- HIC Grantees Announcement: Tuesday, October 26
HIC Grant Awards

The HIC program will award up to two grants of up to $600,000 each, distributed over a 36-month period.

Projects are expected to begin January 1, 2022, and end December 31, 2024.
FAQ

Who Decides Which Final Proposals are Selected as HIC Grantees?

The HIC Review Committee

- Five members: one from the Foundation and four who bring expertise in health equity and racism and its impact on health.
- The committee will include a majority of Black, Indigenous and People of Color.
How to Apply

• Please download the appropriate Request For Proposal (RFP) from our website: http://www.rahf.org/grant-programs/

• Register and create a login to apply online: www.rahf.org/grants
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Resources

For general questions please consult the:

- Request for Proposal:
  
  - HEI: [http://www.rahf.org/grant-programs/emergent-innovation-program/RFP](http://www.rahf.org/grant-programs/emergent-innovation-program/RFP)
  
  


- Website (includes previous webinar recordings): [www.rahf.org](http://www.rahf.org)

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This concludes our presentation.

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