

Workshop: NIH Funding to Support Research on Addictive Behaviors across Diverse Populations

Learn skills for writing a successful NIH grant application researching addictive behaviors across diverse populations. Workshop includes an introduction to the NIH grant process and application timelines. This workshop will discuss considerations for developing a stand out application and identify common pitfalls of applications in general and as well as those focused on diverse populations.

Some highlights of this session will include:

- ◆ Understanding the NIH grant writing process
- ◆ Identifying pitfalls in NIH grant applications focused on diverse populations
- ◆ Successfully navigating the NIH grants system
- ◆ Identifying funding opportunities focused on diverse populations



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