



NIH GRANT WRITING WORKSHOP AND PANEL DISCUSSION

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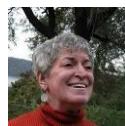
1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. 233 AB HUB



Office of Postdoctoral Affairs is pleased to present a workshop that aims to prepare postdoctoral trainees, early career researchers and junior faculty to write competitive proposals for individual NIH postdoctoral fellowships (F32) Pathway-to-Independence proposals (K99) and research grant proposals (R01). In the workshop, Dr. Beth Schachter, NIH grants consultant, will present a detailed workshop on developing a proposal with emphasis on the questions being asked, drafting specific aims, developing the story. The goal of the workshop would be for participants to come away with a sense of understanding of NIH grant writing process and a plan of action for developing and completing these projects. Many foundation based grants and fellowships are based on NIH grant writing style. Learning to write grant proposals for any funding agency is an important component of postdoctoral training. Workshop is from 1:00 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Following the seminar, there will be a panel discussion on writing NIH grants by Prof. Joseph Reese, Department of and Dr. Nancy Luke, Associate Professor, Department of Sociology and Demographics. Presentation and discussion from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FURTHER DETAILS AND REGISTRATION AT <https://goo.gl/forms/RFXYCHhHhJABbD853>



Beth Schachter, PhD, a scientist-to-scientist communications consultant, runs Beth Schachter Consulting and is a principle at Still Point Coaching & Consulting. As a writer, Beth has been published in places such as Nature Biotechnology, the New York Times and the web and magazine productions of the New York Academy of Sciences. As an editor and coach, Dr. Schachter gives workshops and works one-on-one to help scientists at major US medical schools and universities communicate their ideas, findings and plans in a clear and compelling fashion. She spent many years on the faculty at the Icahn Medical School of Mount Sinai in New York City, where she conducted research in molecular and cell biology with an emphasis on endocrinology, neuroscience and cancer.



Prof. Joseph Reese is a faculty member in the Dept. of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology and is an NRMN CAN grantsmanship coach. His research expertise is in chromatin structure and gene expression and DNA damage resistance pathways.



Prof. Nancy Luke is a faculty member in the Dept. of Sociology and Demographics and is an NRMN CAN grantsmanship coach. Dr. Luke is a social demographer whose research focuses on the role that social relationships—including gender, marriage, and family—play in shaping health and wellbeing in developing countries.

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