



WHAT?

An all expenses paid research career-advancing opportunity sponsored by NHLBI.

Six Summer Institutes with mentored research training programs address difficulties experienced by junior investigators in establishing independent research programs and in negotiating academic ranks.

Desired outcome is to improve recruitment and retention of faculty from disabled, disadvantaged or underrepresented groups in heart, lung, blood, and sleep studies.

Training Includes:

- Didactic courses.
- Grant writing and grantsmanship courses.
- Special topic conferences and lab skills.
- Mentoring networks and long-term research collaborations.

WHO?

U.S. citizen or permanent resident who is a junior faculty or research scientist from a group that is underrepresented in the biomedical or health sciences.

WHY?

To broaden the demographic profile of medical researchers by training junior scientists from diverse backgrounds.

How to Apply

1. Complete On-line Pre-Application form:
<http://www.biostat.wustl.edu/pridecc/>
2. Upon request complete Full Application:

Full Application Includes

- Letter of support from Department Chair allowing trainee to fully participate in the program, and to
 - Devote 5% protected effort throughout the program,
 - Dedicate 33% effort during the summer months, and
 - Have access to institutional resources for preparing grant applications.
- A statement of research interests and a Curriculum Vitae.
- Complete Pre-Application and Application.
- Letters of Recommendation from Department Chair and Mentor or Colleague.

For More Information contact:

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All Expenses Paid

- Choose from 6 dynamic Summer Institute programs offering career-advancing opportunities for Junior faculty and research scientists
- Training will facilitate developing
 - Research Skills
 - Grant Writing Skills
 - Long-Term Mentoring Networks and Collaborations
- Attend Institute for 2 Summers
- Attend Annual Workshop and Conference



Behavioral and Sleep Medicine

SUNY Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn, NY

July 31—August 13, 2011

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DESCRIPTION: The goal of this institute is to develop and sustain a network of minority faculty committed to pursuing careers in behavioral and sleep medicine targeted at cardiovascular disease (CVD) risk reduction. Scholars will contribute to current knowledge of behavioral models to reduce the risk of CV-related diseases. Successful completion of this institute will establish a network of 36 trained minority faculty applying proven behavioral CVD risk reduction models to eliminate health disparities.

FIRST in CER (Comparative Effectiveness Research)

Columbia University, New York, NY

July 5—August 9, 2011

E-Mail: ssl2133@mail.cumc.columbia.edu

DESCRIPTION: This program provides junior investigators with rigorous training and mentoring opportunities in CER, with particular emphasis on areas of central interest to NHLBI. Young scientists will investigate unique challenges that they face in clinical and translational science, as well as interdisciplinary team approaches for solving complex health problems. Through summer training in biostatistics, epidemiology, race & health, decision & cost-effectiveness analysis and exposure to CER research design, junior investigators will gain the knowledge and skills to carry out their research.

Cardiovascular Genetic Epidemiology

Washington University in St Louis, St. Louis, MO

July 13—August 3, 2011

E-Mail: pride-ge@wubios.wustl.edu

DESCRIPTION: This institute will provide a working knowledge and appreciation for concepts and methods in genetic epidemiology and bioinformatics and integrate these skills with the mentee's substantive research interests in CVD and HLBS domains.

PRIDE website

<http://www.biostat.wustl.edu/pridecc/>

Functional and Applied Genomics of Blood Disorders

Medical College of Georgia

July 11—26, 2011

E-Mail: BPace@mcg.edu

DESCRIPTION: The goal of this Summer Institute is to provide a hands-on bench research training experience using interdisciplinary functional and applied genomics approaches to study red blood cell disorders. Junior level faculty mentees will learn grant writing skills and competitive strategies for academic advancement. This innovative program will foster a unique learning environment and provide mentees with access to cutting-edge techniques and applications.

Diversity in Cardiovascular Related Research

SUNY Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn, NY

July 11—22, 2011

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DESCRIPTION: The goal of this Summer Institute is to provide training and mentoring by enhancing their research skills in multidisciplinary approaches to research in cardiovascular health disparities. The work of the Institute is expected to result in an increased diversity in the number of scientists empowered to conduct outstanding research to address cardiovascular disorders and health disparities.

Mentoring Researchers in Latino Health Disparities

San Diego State University, San Diego, CA

July 15—30, 2011

E-Mail: CPadilla@projects.sdsu.edu

DESCRIPTION: Given the need for additional research related to cardiovascular health and risk factors associated with other chronic diseases specific to Latino subgroups, it is crucial to train and develop future scientists to understand and reverse negative health disparities experienced by Latino communities. This program bridges together accomplished and aspiring researchers in Latino health research as related to cardiovascular disease (CVD) and other conditions associated with CVD risk factors. The training will focus around research methods and design as well as scientific and grant writing.