

PARKINSON'S RESEARCH PROGRAM (PRP)



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The PRP was initiated in FY22 to provide support for Parkinson's research. The mission of the PRP is to support high-impact Parkinson's research that alters disease progression, improves disease symptoms, and develops treatments that benefit Service Members, Veterans, and all others living with Parkinson's disease (PD).

**FY23
Funding
\$16M**

FY23 Award Mechanisms



**Early Investigator
Research Award**
\$500K

Investigators in early stages of their careers pursuing a career in PD research. Must have at least one Mentor who has experience in PD research and mentorship.
Clinical trials are not allowed.



**Investigator-Initiated
Research Award**
\$1.5M

Supports high-impact research projects that have the potential to make an important contribution to PD research. Preliminary data to support feasibility are encouraged but not required.
Clinical trials are allowed.



**Synergistic
Idea Award**
\$3.0M

Supports new ideas that represent synergistic approaches involving two to four Principal Investigators at assistant professor (or equivalent) level or above. Combined efforts should utilize complementary perspectives to address a central problem or question in PD research.
Clinical trials are allowed.

Deadlines

July 27, 2023

Pre-Applications Due

August 17, 2023

Applications Due

FY23 Focus Areas



Biological mechanisms or biomarkers, including biologically informed clinical evaluations, of non-motor symptoms that could lead to the development of treatments for PD. Applications focused on laboratory models through to human subjects, including computational approaches, would be considered. Examples of non-motor symptoms of interest include, but are not limited to: cognitive dysfunction relevant to PD, psychiatric dysfunction, sleep and circadian rhythms disruptions, autonomic dysfunction, sensory dysfunction.



Biological mechanisms or biomarkers associated with non-pharmacological interventions for PD. Examples of non-pharmacological interventions of interest include: exercise, diet, neuro-stimulation therapy, neurosurgical.

For more information, visit:
<https://cdmrp.health.mil/funding/prp>

