Overall Goal of Training Programs

- Ensure a diverse and highly-trained pool of researchers in NIDDK-relevant diseases
  - Support training and career development grants at institutional and individual level and across the spectrum of career stage to independence

Grant support

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<tr>
<th>Protects time</th>
<th>Fosters intellectual independence</th>
<th>Generate new fundamental knowledge</th>
<th>Increase participation in the scientific enterprise</th>
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<tr>
<td>Acquisition of skills</td>
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</table>
DEM Mentored Training K*
US Citizens and Permanent Residents

- **K01**
  - PhD or MD
  - Basic or clinical research
  - 7 or fewer years from terminal degree

- **K08**
  - MD or PhD with clinical license
  - Basic research

- **K23**
  - MD or PhD with clinical license
  - Clinical research with patient “face time”

*excludes K99, K24, K25*
Who Needs a Mentored K Award?

- Promising post-docs/instructors not yet ready for an independent position
  - Changed fields between grad school and post-doc (within 7 years of terminal degree, all lab experience “counts”)
  - An MD who needs additional research training to be independent
- Assistant Professor who needs additional training
Who Gets a Mentored K Award?

- Citizens/non-citizen nationals, permanent residents
- Work in and are likely to have a career in research in DEM’s mission (publications)
- Provide a strong rationale for the need for mentored training
- Have a clear plan for effective mentored training well-aligned to research project’s goals
- Have a clear path to independence
- Propose a project likely to generate preliminary data and publications for an R01
- Have decent institutional support (but post-doc to Assistant Professors can apply)
The K99/R00 award supports outstanding postdoctoral fellows to complete mentored training and transition in a timely manner to independent faculty positions.

The mentored K99 grant is 1-2 years. The independent R00 phase lasts up to 3 years.

U.S. citizenship or permanent residency is not required.
A New Investigator (NI) is an applicant who has not yet competed successfully for a substantial, competing NIH research grant.

Extra consideration for special emphasis funding (R56 pilot and feasibility awards)

An Early Stage Investigator (ESI) is a new investigator who has completed his or her terminal research degree or medical residency—whichever date is later—within the past 10 years and has not yet competed successfully for a substantial, competing NIH research grant.

In addition to the above, a more generous payline for first R01 applications and also the first competitive renewal.
### Currently Available Administrative Supplements

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<tr>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Notice</th>
<th>Expiration Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Availability of Administrative Supplements to Diversify the NIDDK Clinical Trial Workforce</strong></td>
<td><strong>NOT-DK-20-021</strong></td>
<td><strong>Jul 2, 2021</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Administrative Supplement for Continuity of Biomedical and Behavioral Research Among First-Time Recipients of NIH Research Project Grant Awards</strong></td>
<td><strong>NOT-DK-20-055</strong></td>
<td><strong>March 6, 2023</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Administrative Supplements to Promote Research Continuity and Retention of NIH Mentored Career Development (K) Award Recipients and Scholars</strong></td>
<td><strong>NOT-DK-20-054</strong></td>
<td><strong>March 6, 2023</strong></td>
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