



Fellowship Working Workshop Series - National Institutes of Health (NIH)

Washington University is offering a Fellowship Writing Workshop Series for graduate students and postdocs who plan to apply for fellowships. Attendees will learn about and practice writing a NIH proposal, with an emphasis on [F \(fellowship\)](#) and [K \(career development\)](#) awards.

The Fellowship Writing Workshop Series consists of three parts:

- Fellowship Writing Workshop - Part 1**
 - Watch an on-line lecture available in Learn@Work.
 - Answer a 1-question quiz in Learn@Work to verify you understand this year's application deadlines.
- Fellowship Writing Workshop Series - Part 2***
 - Attend one in-person lecture on writing your personal statement.
** You are required to watch Part 1 and upload your aims in Learn@Work before attending Part 2. Instructions can be found in the registration instructions sheet.*
- Fellowship Writing Workshop Series - Part 3****
 - Attend faculty-led small group discussions, reviewing the materials you have written for your application.
***You must complete Parts 1 and 2 before you are provided a link to register for Part 3.*

Timeline

Registration is open now , and closes July 22.
Part 1: Online Lecture <ul style="list-style-type: none">Available now, on-demand. Complete before attending Part 2.
Part 2: In-person Lectures <ul style="list-style-type: none">School of Medicine - July 23, 9 - 10:30 a.m.Danforth Campus - July 24, 2 - 3:30 p.m.
Part 3: Faculty-led Small Group Discussions <ul style="list-style-type: none">Meet during the week of August 5 - 9
NIH F-Series 2019 Application Deadlines <ul style="list-style-type: none">August 8December 8April 8

For information about how to register for the series, open the [registration instruction sheet via Box](#). For additional information contact Research Education & Information at rei@wusm.wustl.edu.

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