

CALL FOR DEMOGRAPHY RAPID RESPONSE SMALL GRANT PROPOSALS
UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO POPULATION CENTER (CUPC)
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We invite you to apply for Rapid Response Small Development Grants. Unlike the CUPC Demography Pilot Research Grants, which were announced December 2010, these grants are no more than \$3000. They can support final or exploratory demographic analyses or first steps toward subsequent grant proposals and more extensive analyses. All CUPC affiliates are eligible to apply. We encourage proposals that involve collaborative research, especially across disciplinary boundaries, that are developed by young and new investigators, and that support graduate students. These grants may, for example, provide graduate student summer support.

Proposal Submission Guidelines

1. Size of Awards: \leq \$3,000
2. Duration: The awards will normally last for one year
3. Funding Cycle: Requests will be considered throughout the year
4. Use of Funds: Graduate research assistance; data purchase, collection, and analyses; manuscript preparation; remote data center fees; and appropriate travel (e.g., to collect and analyze data, and to meet with collaborators). They are not intended to cover salary of the PI.
5. Proposal (one-page or less) to include:
 - a. Research proposal title
 - b. Specific aims, or the central demographic research questions to be addressed
 - c. Significance and potential impact of the research project
6. Budget (one-half page or less) with major budget items
7. Review Criteria: Proposals that present a sound demographic idea that merits support
8. Review Process: I will normally make funding and budgetary decisions within a week of the proposal submission.
9. E-mail applications to Rick Rogers, Development Core Director, CUPC (Richard.Rogers@Colorado.edu), and Rajshree Shrestha, Population Program Assistant (Rajshree.Shrestha@Colorado.edu).

Expected Outcomes and Support. We hope that these funds will ultimately result in a completed paper, new collaborative ties, a proposal for larger developmental funds, or a proposal for external funds. These grants are intended to jump-start research, provide quick responses, and provide a modest amount of money that may have a relatively large subsequent impact. They can be paired with other internal or external grants to expand the scope of research. Projects funded under this initiative are eligible for modest administrative support (for example, assistance with payments and with budgets), computer programming (for data acquisition, processing, and potentially archiving), statistical advice, and work study support. We expect that four to six small grant proposals will be funded each year.