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* **If your study uses Ionizing Radiation (e.g., DXA scans, x-rays, etc.) on the CU Boulder campus, contact Radiation Safety at** **radsafety@colorado.edu**
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**TITLE:** [Enter full protocol title as listed in eRA]

**PROTOCOL VERSION DATE:**

**PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR (PI)**

**Name:** [*PI name here must match the eRA eForm*]

**Telephone:**

**Email:**

**KEY PERSONNEL**

**Name:** [*Enter name of key personnel*]

**Role in project:** [*Enter the role (e.g., co-investigator, faculty advisor, research coordinator)*]

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**Institutional Affiliation:** *[If affiliates of other institutions are Key Personnel, include this information*]

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| **Key Personnel** are individuals who have direct contact with participants for research purposes. When adding non-CU Boulder personnel to the Protocol (for federally funded or supported research), include their institutional affiliation. See the [Working With Other Institutions/Single IRB](#_WORKING_WITH_OTHER) section below for additional information regarding required documents for collaborative studies. To add additional key personnel, highlight the above text, then copy (CTRL+C or Control +C) and paste (CTRL+V or Control +V). |

**GENERAL RESEARCH STAFF**

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| General Research Staff are individuals who are engaged in the conduct of the research but are not Key Personnel and do not engage in direct data collection or informed consent procedures (e.g., students who rotate every semester in a lab). These individuals do not need to be named, but their specific responsibilities should be described here. These individuals have the same human subjects research training requirements and Conflicts of Interest reporting (DEPA) as Key Personnel; it is the PI’s responsibility to ensure this training is complete. If you have General Research Staff for your protocol, list how many, state training responsibilities, and describe their activities here.For example:“Four undergraduate/graduate research assistants will assist with this protocol at a time. The PI will ensure appropriate human subjects research and protocol specific training is maintained and DEPA reporting is conducted annually. General Research Staff responsibilities will include distributing flyers, equipment set-up, and data entry/analysis.” IRB staff will make determinations about the appropriateness of General Research Staff responsibilities on a case-by-case basis.  |

# FUNDING

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| Explain if there are grants, funding, or other financial support (e.g., This research is being funded by [insert name of sponsor].) If the research is not funded, enter none. |

# OBJECTIVES

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| Describe the purpose of the study, including identification of specific primary objectives/hypotheses/research question. Describe secondary objectives/hypotheses if there are any. |

# BACKGROUND AND SIGNIFICANCE

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| Provide the scientific or scholarly background and rationale for the research based on the existing literature. Describe the relevant prior experience and gaps in current knowledge.Explain the significance of the research in terms of why it is important and how it will add to existing knowledge.This should not be a copy-pasted significance section from a grant. Rather, create a more concise version that highlights the key points and that is accessible to non-scientist reviewers.  |

# PRELIMINARY STUDIES

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| Describe any preliminary studies. |

# RESEARCH STUDY DESIGN AND PROCEDURES

## Study Design and Visits

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| Describe how the research question will be answered, including any study groups/arms. Include table/diagrams/flow chart, if appropriate, for more complex study designs. Describe randomization procedures, if used.If a control group is used, include a rationale for the choice of control (e.g., placebo, no treatment, active drug, dose-response, historical). Discuss known or potential problems associated with the control group chosen considering the specific endpoints/population/condition being studied.Explain how many participants you need to meet study objectives.Study procedures explain what the participant will encounter throughout the study, so it is clear to an independent reader. * This section should be organized by visit. It should provide a list of procedures in the order they will occur in each visit(s).
* Provide the location(s) where procedures will take place.
* Do NOT include pre-screening or consent activities in this section.

Describe any plans to conduct audio or video recording of research participants. State whether audio/video recording is optional or mandatory for participation in the research, and whether the recordings are identifiable.What is the total time commitment for each participant? Provide the expected total duration of the study (i.e., recruitment through study closure). |

## Specific Study Procedures

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| Specific Study Procedures is where you provide detailed descriptions of your data collection tools, tests, and methods used in the study (including screening and long-term follow-up). All aspects of data collection generated by or collected from participants must be accounted for and described. Describe the instruments/tools used for data collection and the purpose for each. * Describe all study procedures, assessments, and participant activities, using lay terminology.
* Provide complete descriptions of any device or apparatus used.
* Provide any pertinent drug-related administration procedures.
* Note: Data collection instruments, surveys, questionnaires, etc. should be included as separate documents with your submission in eRA. The IRB will need to review the full text of each tool.
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* Task/test/procedure 2 (time to complete)
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## Data Analysis

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| Provide the data analysis plan. Include the methods for assessing how the objectives are met, (i.e., the study outcome measures). How will the data be analyzed in support of your research question, goals, or hypothesis?Provide a justification for the requested sample size (justification and/or power analysis) needed to meet the research objectives. Also include expected rates of screen failures and study withdrawals to justify the total number of participants to be consented (typically higher than the number needed to meet the research objectives). |

# ABOUT THE PARTICIPANTS

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| Provide the total number of participants you plan to enroll. * The total number of participants enrolled includes everyone who signs a consent or whose data you collect for analysis. A participant is counted from the time they enroll, even if they fail screening, withdraw from the study, or otherwise fail to complete the study. Parents who give permission for their child to participate are not counted, unless the parents themselves are also participants (i.e., data collected about the parents). The sample size should be large enough to conduct your analysis and allow for possible participant attrition, while not placing any more participants at risk than necessary (including risk of inconvenience). For more than minimal risk, this number may not be exceeded without prior IRB approval.

Describe the participant population (include age range, gender, ethnic distribution, etc.) Describe any third party/secondary participant population(s). * If the primary participants will be asked to provide information about family members or other social contacts and if the information provided about the family member or other social contact is private, identifiable information, that person becomes a third-party participant.

List the inclusion criteria - characteristics that must be met for individuals to be enrolled in study. List the exclusion criteria - characteristics that will exclude otherwise eligible individuals from the study. The same criterion should NOT be listed as both inclusion and exclusion criterion. For example, do not state age > 30 years old as an inclusion criterion and < 30 years old as an exclusion criterion.Inclusion and exclusion criteria should be clearly defined in an objective manner, so that anyone involved in the study or anyone attempting to replicate the study can reproduce the inclusion decisions, i.e., include the same participants in the research.Provide justification for the specific exclusion of any population (e.g., non-English speaking persons, pregnant persons, genders, etc.) |

# VULNERABLE POPULATIONS

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| Describe any vulnerable or other special populations that will be considered for this study. In general, “vulnerable” means individuals who have limited understanding of research or who might feel pressure to enroll in research, potentially overlooking the risks of the study.In general, this section is to be completed if specifically enrolling participants from the following examples. Discuss how undue influence and/or coercion will be avoided in this population.Describe the additional safeguards that are included to protect their rights and welfare.Examples include: * Cognitively impaired individuals
* Participants with disabilities that may affect their ability to participate in the Consent process or other study activities (sight or hearing impairments)
* Educationally disadvantaged individuals
* Economically disadvantaged individuals
* [Participants who report to or are students of the investigator](https://www.colorado.edu/researchinnovation/media/1274)
* Non-English speaking individuals
* Members of Native American groups or nations
* Children under the age of 18
* Prisoners
* Placental/fetus tissue
* Pregnant Women (Only if the participant’s pregnancy may be affected by the research)
* Neonates (non-viable/uncertain viability)
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# RECRUITMENT METHODS AND PRE-SCREENING

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| Review the [Advertising and Recruitment](https://www.colorado.edu/researchinnovation/media/6093) Guidance Document for more information about what information should (and should not) be included in recruitment materials.Discuss how the participants will be recruited - that is, how potential participants will be identified, how the study will be described to potential participants, how they will be invited to participate, who will perform recruitment activities, etc. Indicate from where the study population will be drawn, including when, where, and how potential participants will be recruited (e.g., Boulder community, student health service, out-patient clinics, SONA). Explain who will conduct recruiting activities, and the context in which the activities will occur. Explain how undue influence or coercion will be avoided. List any materials to be seen (e.g., Buff Bulletin script, flyers, email text, etc.) or heard (e.g. radio announcement script). Submit materials (such as emails, scripts, letters, or flyers) that will be used in this process. Recruitment materials must be approved by the IRB in their final form, including any graphical elements, before they can be implemented. If you are using audio and video recruitment, submit the script. The [Advertising Components Form](https://www.colorado.edu/researchinnovation/media/6037) can be used to receive approval specific recruitment text elements for some written recruitment documents (i.e., flyers, online advertisements, and newspaper ads). Once the Advertising Components Form has been approved,these written recruitment documents can be created (using only the approved text) and used without additional IRB approval. Sample Recruitment Text for SONA Pool Participants (credit site):* “Participants will be drawn from the SONA class credit participant pool. SONA participants are enrolled in the pool via an accredited psychology class. Participants voluntarily participate in the pool based on class requirements to obtain research points. Other options for obtaining these points are available for students who choose not to participate in the pool. The SONA system displays available studies and allows interested students to schedule their participation with the researcher at the student's convenience.”

If **pre**-screening will be done before consent is obtained, describe that process here (e.g., where/how are pre-screening procedures performed, by whom, etc.). * Submit pre-screening materials for IRB review.
* If the study is FDA regulated, you will need to use the Pre-screening Consent Script (found on the IRB website). If the study is **not** FDA regulated, the Pre-screening Consent Script is not needed.

For research using only specimens or tissue samples, describe the source of the materials (e.g. certified specimen banks, prospectively collected samples). Describe whether any individually identifiable information will be associated with the samples. |

# INFORMED CONSENT

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| Describe the setting (where and when) consent will be obtained, and who will obtain participants’ consent. Describe whether and how consent/assent of the participant will be documented in writing.In accordance with 45 CFR 46.117, a copy of the form used to document consent must be given to the person signing the form.If you are requesting IRB approval to alter or waive informed consent, see the [Waiver of Informed Consent](https://www.colorado.edu/researchinnovation/media/1463) Guidance Document. This section should include a rationale for the request. If you are requesting IRB approval for waiver of documentation of consent, see the guidance document, [Waiver of Written Documentation of Informed Consent and Verbal Consent](https://www.colorado.edu/researchinnovation/media/1462). This section should include rationale for the request. Describe the steps that will be taken to minimize the possibility of coercion or undue influence.If applicable, describe the process for obtaining informed consent for participants who do not speak English. Discuss the qualifications of the consent form translator and attach consent forms and other documents in other languages to the application.If the research involves [deception or incomplete disclosure](https://www.colorado.edu/researchinnovation/media/1433) (which requires informed consent to be altered), explain why this is necessary and the means for debriefing the participants. Submit the debriefing form or script to the IRB for review. For research involving minors, describe how Assent will be obtained, whether Parent Permission will be obtained, whether permission will be obtained from both parents unless one is deceased, unknown, incompetent, etc.Depending on the populations being studied, multiple versions of the informed consent/assent/permission forms may be needed (e.g., screening, study participation, multiple phases, multiple study groups, assent form for minors of different age groups). If different forms will be used, they should be identified here. |

# COMPENSATION

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| Describe the payment schedule for participants, including amount, format, and timing. State whether or not payment will be prorated in the event of early withdrawal. Payment can be calculated on an hourly basis or an amount can be allotted per visit, assessment, etc. Use the calculation that is easiest for you to use and participants to understand.If travel reimbursement will be provided, include that information here.  |

# COST TO PARTICIPANTS

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| Describe any costs to the participant for their participation in the study like gas, parking, etc. |

# SPECIMEN MANAGEMENT

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| For biological specimens (blood, saliva, tissue, etc.) obtained using procedures from this study, describe:* How and where specimens will be stored
* Whether the specimens are directly identifiable, coded, or de-identified
* The plans for the disposal or de-identification
* Any plans to use the specimens for future research. (NOTE: participants must give permission for their identifiable specimens to be used for future research. See the Consent Form Template for additional information.)
* Whether any genetic research (DNA sequencing or gene analysis) will be performed.
* Whether the specimens (even if identifiers will be removed) may be used for commercial profit and whether the participant will or will not share in this commercial profit.
* Whether the research will (if known) or might include whole genome sequencing (i.e., sequencing of a human germline or somatic specimen with the intent to generate the genome or exome sequence of that specimen).

For biological specimens **not** obtained using procedures from this study, describe:* The nature of the specimens being sent or received
* What information will be associated with the specimens
* How specimens will be transported and stored
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# DATA MANAGEMENT

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| The Data Security section of the HRP 211 Initial Application eForm provides data security information when completed. Use that information as a starting point for completing this section. Identify any deviations from the prescribed data security requirements and provide sufficient justification (NOTE: deviations from the data security requirements may not be approved).For assistance with designing and adhering to data security requirements, contact the Office of Information Technology at InfoSec@colorado.edu.**NOTE: This section addresses the regulatory requirement that there are adequate provisions to maintain the confidentiality of data. Confidentiality refers to the safeguarding of data about participants in a manner commensurate with the possible risks that that data may pose.** Describe where data will be stored, who will have access to the data, and measures taken to secure the data. Include procedures for maintaining participant confidentiality, any special data security requirements, and record retention per the sponsor’s requirements.For hardcopy data describe any physical safeguards that will be in place. For example: locked cabinet/office, data de-identified by research team, data coded by research team.For coded data (data where a link between the participants' identities and a code number is maintained), describe how the key to the code will be stored and when/how it will be destroyed.Describe safeguards for devices used to access study data, e.g., password access, automatic log-off.State whether electronic files will be password-protected, encrypted, on a secure network, etc.The IRB recommends not storing data on portable devices. Instead, data can be saved to a CU Boulder server and accessed remotely using a VPN. However, if portable devices or media (e.g., laptops, USB drives) must be employed for data collection and/or storage, following provisions must be made:* Describe how any confidential information on portable media will be encrypted.
* Loss or theft should be included above as a risk.
* Loss or theft of a device containing identifiable or sensitive information – even if temporary – must be reported to the IRB (via eRA as a Reportable Event).

NOTE: For data that is originally captured as hardcopy (e.g., questionnaires) and then transcribed to electronic files, procedures for both the original hardcopy and electronic data must be described.If data are to be generated in one location and transferred to another group, describe the responsibilities of each party.Describe the plans for the disposal or de-identification of data that are identifiable in any way (directly or indirectly via codes) once the study has ended. If the data will be kept indefinitely describe the format of the data and purpose of retention. If data will be destroyed, describe the timeline and method.Describe any plans to use the data for future research. (NOTE: Participants must give permission for their data to be used for future research. See the Consent Form Template for additional information.) |

# PROVISIONS TO PROTECT THE PRIVACY INTERESTS OF PARTICIPANTS

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| Describe any applicable impact that the study or study procedures may have on participants’ privacy interests. * “Privacy interest” refers to a person’s desire to control access of others to themselves. Privacy involves an individual’s ability to decide not only what information people share, but how much, when, with whom, and the conditions around sharing it. It involves consideration of whether the participants will be comfortable with the research situation. For example, data collection should be conducted in a manner or context that provides the participant and the investigator the ability to control who else may see or hear study information. Observation of participants should occur only in contexts where there is no expectation of privacy, or where consent for the observations has been given.

Describe the steps that will be taken to protect participants’ privacy interests, when applicable (e.g., choosing private spaces for interviews, informing participants of shared lab spaces where others not associated with the research may be present, how to maintain privacy for an interviewee when conducting an interview on Zoom, etc.).**Information regarding storage, use or management of information about participants and confidentiality procedures should be placed in the above Data Management section - not here.** |

# WITHDRAWAL OF PARTICIPANTS

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| Describe anticipated circumstances under which participants will be withdrawn without their consent (e.g., inability to follow study procedures, possible severe adverse reactions, etc.).Describe procedures that will be followed when participants withdraw from the research, including:* The type and timing of the data to be collected for withdrawal of participants.
* Whether and how participants are to be replaced.
* Any follow-up for withdrawn participants.
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# RISKS TO PARTICIPANTS

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| List the risks, discomforts, hazards or inconveniences to the participants. Consider physical, psychological, social, legal and economic impacts.For each risk/discomfort, indicate the probability, magnitude and expected duration. Whenever possible, cite relevant published research or data (include references in the References section).If applicable, indicate which procedures may have risks to the participants that are currently unforeseeable.If applicable, indicate which procedures may have risks to an embryo or fetus should the participant be or become pregnant. If there are no risks associated with enrolling potentially pregnant women, clearly state that.If you are including women of child-bearing age and any of your procedures have the potential to cause harm to a fetus (or the risk is unknown and thus is possible), describe the procedure for pregnancy screening and/or birth control counseling. Be sure to also include this in your informed consent document.  |

# MANAGEMENT OF RISKS

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| Describe how each risk listed in the previous section will be minimized. Examples include frequent monitoring, the presence of trained personnel who can respond to emergencies, counseling resources, or coding of data to protect confidentiality. |

# POTENTIAL BENEFITS

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| Describe the possible benefits the participant may experience. * Do not overstate benefits
* Compensation is not a benefit

If there is no direct benefit to the participant, that should be stated. Discuss benefits to society.Justify the importance of the knowledge gained. |

# PROVISIONS TO MONITOR THE DATA FOR THE SAFETY OF PARTICIPANTS

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| Describe the plans to periodically evaluate the data collected to ensure the safety of participants. * This is required for studies conducted at the Clinical Translational Research Center, and for all treatment studies, including behavioral treatment, and more than minimal risk studies. Some funding agencies may also require a data and safety monitoring plan.
* If required, data safety monitoring should be conducted by a safety officer or board that is independent from the study team.
* Note that all studies require monitoring; at minimum, the investigators should monitor for unexpected breaches of confidentiality.
* If your lab has a protocol for Adverse Event identification and reporting, explain that here and submit a copy of the lab protocol with your submission.

See the Guidance Document [Determining and Reporting Adverse Events](https://www.colorado.edu/researchinnovation/media/6143) for more information. Describe the types of statistical interim analyses and stopping guidelines (if any) that are proposed.Name those who will identify, document, and report adverse events.Describe the frequency for review of summarized safety information and who will perform the review. This should be at least once per year.  |

# MEDICAL CARE AND COMPENSATION FOR INJURY

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| If the research involves more than minimal risk, describe the provisions for medical care and available compensation in the event of research-related injury. Or state if there is no coverage for medical care and include this in the consent.  |

# DRUGS

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| If you are administering drugs or supplements to participants in in this research, contact the IRB at irbadmin@colorado.edu before completing this section so we can help you to determine what needs to be done to satisfy FDA regulations.Drugs are articles that are:* recognized in the official United States Pharmacopoeia, official Homeopathic Pharmacopoeia in the Unites States or official National Formulary;
* intended for use in the diagnosis, cure, mitigation, treatment, or prevention of disease;
* intended to affect the structure of any function of the body (other than food).

If the study involves drug administration, each drug product should be listed separately.For each drug/supplement, include the following subsections:* Formulation, Packaging, and Labeling: Include the name of the manufacturer of the agent. Information in this section can usually be obtained from the Investigator’s Brochure (IB) or the package insert. **IB or package insert should be attached to your submission in eRA**.
* Preparation, Administration, Storage, and Dosage of Study Drug/Supplement: Include thawing, diluting, mixing, reconstitution/preparation instructions, as appropriate. Describe agent’s storage needs; include storage requirements and stability (temperature, humidity, security, container of the agent. List study agent(s) route, doses, duration, and frequency of administration. Include any specific instructions or safety precautions for administration of study products or masking (blinding) of the product for the administrator. Include maximum hold time and conditions of product once thawed, mixed, diluted, reconstituted, etc.
* Study Drug/Supplement Accountability Procedures: Provide plans for how the Study Drug/Supplement will be distributed including participation of a drug repository, frequency of product distribution, amount of product shipped, and plans for return of unused product.

If placebo is used, describe the formulation, manufacturing, preparation, administration, storage, and accountability of the product, as appropriate.**Drug and Supplement Resources:** * [21 CFR 312](https://www.ecfr.gov/current/title-21/chapter-I/subchapter-D/part-312)
* [Regulatory Guidance for Academic Research of Drugs and Devices (ReGARDD)](https://www.regardd.org/)
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# DEVICES

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| If you are using a device during the conduct of this research, or if you are unsure if you are using a device, contact the IRB at irbadmin@colorado.edu before completing this section so we can help you to determine what needs to be done to satisfy FDA regulations. A medical device is an instrument, apparatus, implement, machine, contrivance, implant, in vitro reagent, or other similar or related article, including any component, part, or accessory, which is:* recognized in the official National Formulary, or the United States Pharmacopeia, or any supplement to them
* **intended for use in the diagnosis of disease or other conditions, or in the cure, mitigation, treatment, or prevention of disease**, in man or other animals, or
* **intended to affect the structure or any function of the body** of man or other animals, and which does not achieve its primary intended purposes through chemical action within or on the body of man or other animals and which is not dependent upon being metabolized for the achievement of its primary intended purposes.

An Investigational Device is a medical device that is the subject of a **clinical study designed to evaluate the effectiveness and/or safety of the device**. The FDA defines a clinical trial/study as “any experiment that involves a test article [drug or device] and one or more human participants.” Determining when a device used in research is an Investigational Device can be difficult. Here are some examples:* An infrared heat lamp used to treat a medical condition outside of the scope of approved use
* An app designed to control the delivery of insulin on an insulin pump by transmitting signals to the pump from the mobile device
* A device that is used on label/as approved, but that is only cleared overseas and not in the USA

For studies involving Investigational Devices, provide a description of each important component, element, property, and principle of operation of the investigational device.Describe, if applicable, any anticipated change(s) in the investigational device during the course of the clinical study. If no changes to the device are anticipated, state this.See the [Investigational Device Studies](https://www.colorado.edu/researchinnovation/media/1566) guidance document to determine which, if any, FDA regulations apply to your study.If your study uses an FDA-approved device in accordance with the labeled indications, state this here and include the labeling information (“Indications for Use”) for the device in your submission.**Device Resources*** [21 CFR 812](https://www.ecfr.gov/current/title-21/chapter-I/subchapter-H/part-812/subpart-A/section-812.2)
* [Frequently Asked Questions About Medical Devices](http://www.fda.gov/downloads/RegulatoryInformation/Guidances/UCM127067.pdf)
* [Significant Risk and Nonsignificant Risk Medical Device Studies](http://www.fda.gov/downloads/RegulatoryInformation/Guidances/UCM126418.pdf)
* [Regulatory Guidance for Academic Research of Drugs and Devices (ReGARDD)](https://www.regardd.org/)
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# WORKING WITH OTHER INSTITUTIONS/SINGLE IRB

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| If the research is federally funded or supported and there are multiple institutions engaged in the research, the protocol will need to address each institution’s engagement. See the [Single IRB](https://www.colorado.edu/researchinnovation/research-administration/office-research-integrity-compliance/human-research-irb/single-irb) page on the IRB website for more information.Use this section to provide an administrative overview of the collaboration. List each engaged institution and principal investigator. Indicate whether each institution will rely on CU Boulder for IRB oversight of the research. The research activities performed by non-CU Boulder personnel should be clearly described in the appropriate section of this document. For example:* For collaborative studies where identifiable data will be analyzed at another institution, but no other research activities will take place at that location, the Data Management section should describe how the identifiable data will be transferred to the other institution, etc.
* For multi-site studies where the same research procedures will take place at multiple study sites, the recruitment, informed consent, and procedural activities for each location should be addressed as well as how the data will be managed among study sites. If site-specific materials will be used at each institution, those documents should be included in the Initial Application submission, otherwise the same materials will be used across all sites.
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# SHARING OF RESULTS WITH PARTICIPANTS

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| Describe any plans to share the results of the research (group or individual results) with participants. If applicable, add a statement regarding whether clinically relevant research results will be disclosed to participants, and if so, under what conditions. |

# REFERENCES

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| While references are not required, if you have cited outside sources in this document, list them here.  |