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WHO WE ARE

The Foundation for the National Institutes of Health (FNIH) was established to serve as the central resource for the NIH, the nation’s medical research agency. The Foundation is uniquely positioned to support the mission of the NIH, the premier medical research agency. The Foundation’s mission is to accelerate biomedical research and strategies to fight against diseases in the United States and across the world. The Foundation operates as an independent, non-profit entity, responsive to the needs of biomedical research and related programs, and administered in accordance with a wide range of health issues. Established by Congress in 1996, the FNIH is a not-for-profit 501(c)(3) charitable organization. For additional information about the FNIH, please visit www.fnih.org.
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To engage & motivate people
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We know how:
To channel resources for
the greatest impact.

We know how:
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FOUNDER'S COLLABORATION
The Foundation for the National Institutes of Health (FNIH) knows how to align organizations—even competing ones—around a common cause. It starts with the ability to draw the right partners into an initiative—people and organizations with diverse knowledge, skills and viewpoints. It starts by placing partners in a neutral environment where trust and the exchange of new ideas can flourish. The FNIH has created hundreds of cross-discipline partnerships whose initiatives have generated new ideas, overcome obstacles and achieved groundbreaking research results.

FROM THE GROUND UP
The FNIH has the know-how to establish initiatives on a low-bureaucracy, flexible basis—defining requirements for success, determining how to solicit the necessary funds and resources, and directing those resources where and when they are needed most. As a foundation leader, the FNIH has the ability to support initiatives that are driven by public funds. To date, the FNIH has raised more than $80 for every dollar of NIH funding.

FOSTERING COLLABORATION
The FNIH supports a wide range of biomedical and behavioral science initiatives that are focused on improving human health. The FNIH helps to bring together leaders from academia, industry, government, and non-profits to work on solutions that achieve the greatest impact.

FOCUSED RESOURCES
The FNIH believes that a focus on outcomes can propel a project from $50,000 patient-care initiatives to multi-million dollar grant programs, and beyond. The FNIH’s grants fund for outcome-research, National Institutes of Health (NIH), and other agencies, in addition to the FNIH stimulation of new ideas, employees, activists, and funders, and others in the FNIH network. This ability helps to attract entities that will likely provide more research resources, and other resources when and where they are needed most. As a result, the FNIH has the ability to support initiatives that are driven by public funds. To date, the FNIH has raised more than $80 for every dollar of NIH funding.

UNLOCKING FINANCIAL CAPITAL
The FNIH knows how to channel the right resources for the greatest impact. To harness the right resources, the FNIH has developed strategies that incorporate many different viewpoints. The Foundation for the NIH is helping biomedical science achieve a more certain future for human health.

OPENING INNOVATION
The FNIH knows how to harness transformative ideas. We know how to stimulate practical, unconventional thinking to overcome challenges. A number of FNIH-developed models remain gold standards for how academic, industry and government partners can confront serious diseases.

FORGING NEW PATHWAYS
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ACHIEVING RESULTS
We know how to encourage and motivate constituents in the private sector to support
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FINDING RESOURCES
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COMMUNITY GROWTH
We know how to harness transformative ideas.

INCUBATING NEW MODELS
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SEEING WHAT’S NEEDED
Because of the FNIH’s daily exposure to scientists, business leaders, donors
and physicians—and advocates who represent patients—the FNIH is at the
confluence of new ideas. This affords us a unique perspective, one that
empowers the FNIH to envision critical needs and build a path forward that
includes many different viewpoints. The Foundation for the NIH’s helping biomedical science achieve a more certain future for human health.

LAYING GROUNDWORK
Every day, the FNIH takes steps to improve
the health and welfare of all people:
• Developing a broader public understanding
• Holding symposia and conferences to
• Providing funding and training for early-career scientists through initiatives such as
• Promoting cutting edge research on emerging
• Providing career scientists through initiatives such as
• Broadly sharing data developed in
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INCORPORATING COLLABORATION
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PERFORMING COLLABORATION

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ACHIEVING RESULTS

The FNIH’s Focal Points program brings together a diverse group of partners to identify high-priority research areas. By promoting the work of NIH institutes across the agency, FNIH’s Focal Points program helps to identify a collection of cross-disciplinary initiatives that can be brought together to form a single project. The FNIH has partnered with the National Institute on Aging, the National Institute of General Medical Sciences and others to create the FNIH’s Focal Points program. The FNIH has also collaborated with other organizations to create a new initiative that is focused on improving the lives of people living with Alzheimer’s disease. We know how: To foster collaboration.
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The FNIH knew the time to elevate initiatives without bias—defining requirements for success, determining how to follow the necessary funds and resources and directing resources when and where they are needed most. As proven funders, the FNIH has the ability to support initiatives largely raised from private funds.

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