

UKRI-GCRF Collective Programme: Equitable Resilience – ensuring resilience enhances the Sustainable Development Goals

Call Overview

- Interdisciplinary and internationally collaborative research grants addressing global development challenges working closely with policy or practice
- We aim to fund 10 research proposals in the area of “Equitable Resilience”
 - Up to £1 million fEC
 - up to 36 months

Priority areas

- Transformative adaptation
- Survivor-led humanitarian response
- Enhancing local capacity through understanding and reducing risk
- Risk management-development co-benefits

Notes on Costs

- Principal investigators must be based at an eligible UK RO
- ESRC will fund the justified costs for international co-investigators from ROs of comparable standing with UKRI-recognised UK ROs at 100%
- No cap on costs associated with international co-investigators' contribution but all costs to be fully justified
- International co-investigators from countries not on the DAC list are expected to make a significant contribution to their own research costs and will not be eligible for indirect costs
- Contributions to indirect & estates costs for organisations from DAC list countries are eligible

Please see costings guidance for further detailed information

Points to Note

- Applications must demonstrate:
- ODA compliance
- Research excellence
- Appropriate leadership
- Interdisciplinarity
- Development of equitable partnerships
- Multi-partner engagement and collaboration
- Value for money and sustainability



- Closing date for “Expression of Interest”: 7 March 2019
- Closing date for full proposals: 16:00 on 17 April 2019
- Panel Meeting: Early September 2019
- Outcomes: October 2019
- Grants start: 1 November 2019

Resilience to Environmental Shocks and Change

- GCRF Equitable Resilience: ensuring resilience enhances the Sustainable Development Goals
 - <https://esrc.ukri.org/funding/funding-opportunities/gcrf-equitable-resilience-ensuring-resilience-enhances-the-sustainable-development-goals/>
- GCRF Multiple and systemic Risks
 - <https://nerc.ukri.org/research/partnerships/international/gcrf/news/ukri-collective-programme/>

- Enquiries relating to UKRI funding rules and proposal procedures should be addressed to:
 - EquitableResilience@esrc.ukri.org
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- Enquiries relating to technical aspects of the Je-S form should be addressed to:
 - jeshelp@rcuk.ac.uk
 - Telephone: +44 017943 44164
- Enquiries relating to the NERC-led UKRI GCRF Collaborative call for Multiple and Systemic Risk should be addressed to:
 - Sarah.Blackburn@nerc.ukri.org

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Scope:

- We aim to fund 10 research proposals of up to 36 months duration.
- A short [Expression of Interest](#) (EOI) should be completed by those intending to submit to this call by 16:00 on 7 March 2019.
- **All proposals must be submitted through the [Je-S system](#) by 16:00 on 17 April 2019.**
- Grants are expected to start by 1 November 2019.

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Global Context:

- The ambition of the UNISDR Sendai Framework is to ‘build back better’.
- The ambition of the SDGs is to ‘leave no-one behind’.
- Equitable Resilience aims to provide **an evidence base** on the ways in which climate change adaptation, humanitarian action, risk management and resilience can enable **pathways for transition to sustainable development** - ensuring equity across poor and marginalised communities in developing countries.

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GCRF Context:

- GCRF legacy research:
 - Including: NERC/AHRC/ESRC Building Resilience programme
- GCRF currently active:
 - including: Hubs, Growing Research Capability
- GCRF future:
 - including: UKRI GCRF Collective Programme - Multiple & Systemic Risks

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Structure:

- Transformative adaptation
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- Requires interdisciplinary work embedded with practice and policy actors and/or working closely with those at risk.

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Panel:

- Michael Mosselmans, Head of Humanitarian programme practice, policy and advocacy at Christian Aid

How far is current resilience policy and practice from 'leaving no-one behind'?

- Tiziana Rossetto, Professor of Earthquake Engineering, UCL:

What opportunities do you see for delivering fairer processes and outcomes within resilience planning and action?

- John Twigg, Principal Research Fellow, ODI

What research would be most useful to support a building back better approach in disaster risk management?