



## The NHLBI's Recovery Act News

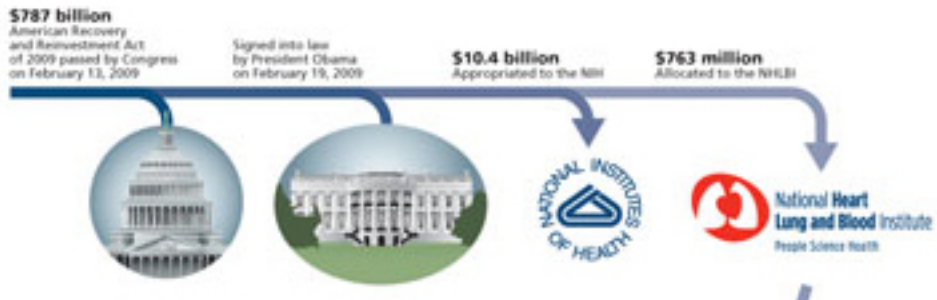
Welcome to The NHLBI's Recovery Act News, a newsletter designed to keep you informed about the latest NHLBI-funded research and developments made possible by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 (Recovery Act).

This newsletter will be distributed periodically while the Recovery Act dollars are at work. Each issue will include news, notes, and resources, but most importantly, it will highlight the work of the NHLBI research community. This information will demonstrate how Recovery Act funds are stimulating the economy; advancing public health; and accelerating science in heart, blood vessel, and lung diseases, and sleep disorders.

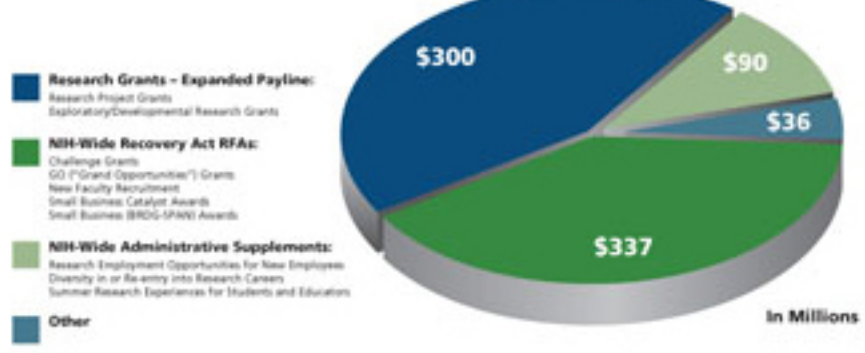
### Stimulating Science: The Recovery Act and the NHLBI

The Recovery Act is the federal government's unparalleled effort to jump-start the economy, create and save millions of jobs, modernize health care and infrastructure, and invest in schools and technology. Of the \$10 billion in Recovery Act funds provided to the NIH, the NHLBI received an allocation of \$763 million. The NHLBI's funding plan is intended to balance investigator-initiated research grants with the Institute's commitment to "signature" projects. The latter will be funded primarily through [Challenge Grants](#) and the ["Grand Opportunity" \("GO"\) grant mechanisms](#). The chart below outlines how the Institute plans to invest Recovery Act funds (projected funding amounts are estimates).

#### The Recovery Act at the NHLBI



#### The NHLBI's Recovery Act Funding Plan (\$763 million)



Dollar amounts represent 2009 NHLBI Recovery Act funding plan only (as of Sept. 1, 2009) and do not include Recovery Act-specific funds provided by the NIH Office of the Director.

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#### NHLBI Enhances Recovery Act Web Pages

On September 4, 2009, the NHLBI launched its enhanced Web pages on NHLBI-related Recovery Act information.



**Visit:** <http://www.nhlbi.nih.gov/recovery/index.htm> for profiles of hundreds of scientists across the country, videos, and announcements and funding information. The Web pages will be updated frequently, so please bookmark them and visit often in the coming months.

#### Recovery Act Provides Summer Research Jobs for Students and Teachers

The Recovery Act was signed February 17, 2009, by President Obama, and it has already helped the NHLBI invest in tomorrow's scientists. The NHLBI awarded hundreds of summer supplements with funds provided by the Institute and the NIH Office of the Director. These supplements supported jobs for [students and educators who hold promise in advancing biomedical research](#).

**Adrian Haimovich**, a 21-year-old applied mathematics major at Columbia University in New York, is one of the many students supported by Recovery Act funds. Adrian spent the summer in the NHLBI's Laboratory of



Developmental Systems Biology studying muscle and heart developments in *Drosophila* (fruit fly) embryos, and both Adrian and the laboratory benefited from the experience. The laboratory obtained Adrian's expertise in computational biology, while he gained valuable experience in a working laboratory and received helpful career and school guidance from laboratory staff.

#### Tell Us Your Recovery Act Story

Have Recovery Act funds aided your research, saved your job or the job of someone in your lab or department, or had another type of positive effect on your work? If so, we want to hear from you. This newsletter and the enhanced NHLBI Recovery Act Web pages will feature the faces behind the funding, and we want to highlight your story and your successes.

Contact us at:  
**NHLBI Communications Office**  
**E-mail:** [NHLBI\\_news@nhlbi.nih.gov](mailto:NHLBI_news@nhlbi.nih.gov)

#### Insights and Comments: The NHLBI Leadership Journal



To provide you with a big picture view of how Recovery Act funds are advancing medicine and scientific discovery, the NHLBI has created an online Leadership Journal, where NHLBI Director Elizabeth G. Nabel, M.D., and other Institute leaders will share their perspectives on strategic initiatives funded through the Recovery Act.

#### Has your Institution Received Recovery Act Funds? Learn the Reporting Requirements.

Institutions receiving Recovery Act funding must register at [FederalReporting.gov](http://FederalReporting.gov). Quarterly reports are needed to meet the Act's requirements. The first quarterly report is due October 10 and recipients will need to register before then in order to submit a report. The NHLBI awards grants to institutions, so institutional officials have the prime responsibility for reporting. If you are a PI who received a Recovery Act grant, check with your institution's Sponsored Research Office to determine what is needed to comply with the requirement. For additional information on preparing and submitting your report, please visit [the NIH's Recipient Reporting Web page](#).

If you have additional questions, please query [nhlbi.listens@nhlbi.nih.gov](mailto:nhlbi.listens@nhlbi.nih.gov)

**Tip:** For the latest information from NIH on the Recovery Act, visit [http://grants.nih.gov/recovery/faqs\\_recovery.html](http://grants.nih.gov/recovery/faqs_recovery.html).

Part of the National Institutes of Health, the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute (NHLBI) plans, conducts, and supports research related to the causes, prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of heart, blood vessel, lung, and blood diseases; and sleep disorders. The Institute also administers national health education campaigns on women and heart disease, healthy weight for children, and other topics. For more information about NHLBI, visit [www.nhlbi.nih.gov](http://www.nhlbi.nih.gov).

The National Institutes of Health (NIH) — The Nation's Medical Research Agency — includes 27 Institutes and Centers and is a component of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. It is the primary federal agency for conducting and supporting basic, clinical and translational medical research, and it investigates the causes, treatments, and cures for both common and rare diseases. For more information about NIH and its programs, visit [www.nih.gov](http://www.nih.gov).

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