

The NCI SBIR Program







About the Small Business Innovation Research Program (SBIR)



History



Established through the Small Business Innovation Development Act of 1982 with aims to:

- Stimulate technological innovation
- Use small business to meet federal R&D needs
- Foster and encourage participation by minorities and disadvantaged persons in technological innovation
- Increase private-sector commercialization innovations derived from federal R&D

NCI SBIR Development Center Goals



- Assemble the scientific and business expertise needed to optimally manage the SBIR program
- Integrate all SBIR initiatives with NCI's program priorities
- Foster collaborations with other Institutes at NIH which share common technology needs

Increase the return on investment for the SBIR program

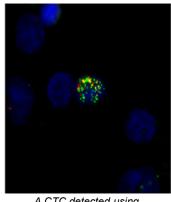
Targeted Funding Opportunities



In FY 2007, NCI made a strategic shift toward funding more SBIR contracts in areas with greatest commercial potential

Point of Care Analysis for Circulating Tumor Cells (CTCs)

- Project Goals
 - □ To develop Point of Care devices and methods of CTC detection, enumeration, isolation, removal and molecular analysis
 - □ To provide tools with cost and/or performance advantages over current technologies



A CTC detected using ACD's RNAscope™

Companion Diagnostics

- Project Goals
 - ☐ To provide noninvasive tests to evaluate molecular profiles of patients
 - ☐ To develop companion diagnostics to select patients for whom a particular therapeutic regimen will be safe and effective

Focused solicitations = ~24% of SBIR Budget

NCI High-Priority Research Areas



- The National Cancer Institute high-priority research areas include, but are not limited to:
 - Cancer Biology
 - Cancer Prevention
 - Cancer Therapeutics
 - E-Health and Software Development
 - Imaging Technologies
 - Interventional Devices
 - In Vitro and Companion Diagnostics
 - Nanotechnology
 - Proteomics
 - Radiation Therapy

Percent of NCI and NIH Budget



Set Aside

 SBIR: Set-aside program for small business concerns to engage in Federal R&D with the potential for commercialization

2.5%

 STTR: Set-aside program to facilitate cooperative R&D between small business concerns and U.S. research institutions with potential for commercialization

0.3%

~\$110 million annually at the NCI

~\$650 million annually at the NIH

SBIR & STTR Programs (Critical Differences)



SBIR

- Permits research institution partners (e.g., universities)
- Small business concern may outsource ~33% of Phase I activities and 50% of Phase II activities

STTR

- Requires research institution partners (e.g., universities)
- Minimum 40% of the work should be conducted by the small business concern (for profit), and minimum of 30% by a U.S. research institution (non-profit)

Award always made to small business

SBIR & STTR: Three-Phase Program





PHASE I – R41, R43

- Feasibility Study
- \$150K and 6-month (SBIR) *
- or 12-month (STTR) Award



PHASE II – R42, R44

- Full Research/R&D
- \$1 million and 2-year Award (SBIR & STTR) *
- Commercialization plan required





PHASE III

- Commercialization Stage
- Use of non-SBIR/STTR Funds

^{*} Note: Actual funding levels may differ by topic.

Why are SBIR & STTR Important?



- NCI's primary resource for enabling commercialization of innovative high impact technologies, such as:
 - Cancer Diagnostics
 - Cancer Imaging
 - Small Molecules and Biologics
 - Electronic Health & Education Tools
- Provides incentive to academic investigators to translate technology (new company formation)
- SBIR Program is one of the rare sources of seed funding for companies which is <u>stable and predictable</u>

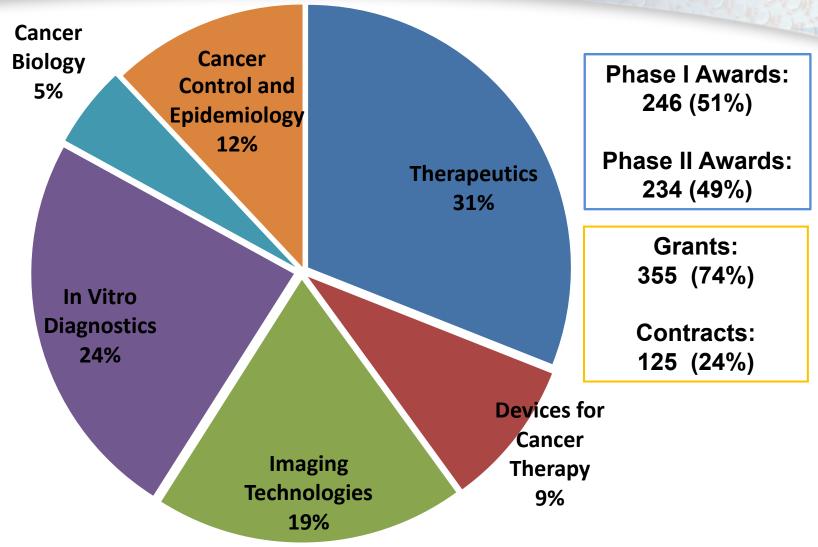
23 Different Institutes/Centers at NIH With SBIR Programs



Rank By Size 1-23

1-5	6-10	11-15	16-20	21-23
NCI	NIA	NIDA	NIMHD	NINR
NIAID	NICHD	NEI	NIBIB	NCCAM
NHLBI	NCRR	NIEHS	NIDCR	NLM
NIDDK	NIMH	NIAMS	NIDCD	
NIGMS	NINDS	NHGRI	NIAAA	

SBIR Portfolio Summary (Active as of July 1 2010) Grants & Contracts -- \$110M budget SBIR&STTR



(480 projects, Phase I & II, SBIR & STTR)

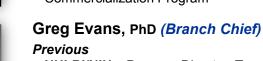
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