**Grant Title:** RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES IN STUTTERING (R01, R21)

**PA Number:** PA-06-482; PA-06-483

**Area of Research:** Basic, clinical and translational research in the area of stuttering.

**Release Date and expiration:** July 14, 2006 release; July 2, 2009 expiration.

**Application Receipt Dates:** *R01-New:* February 5, June 5, October 5, annually; *Resubmissions:* March 5, July 5, November 5 annually; *R21-New:* February 16, June 16, October 16 annually; *Resubmissions:* March 16, July 16, November 16 annually.

**Amount:** *R01:* Up to $250,000 or over $250,000 using the $25,000 modules; *R21:* A combined budget for direct costs for the two year project period may not exceed $275,000. Normally, no more than $200,000 may be requested in any single year.

**Length of Support:** *R01:* Up to 5 years; *R21:* Up to 2 years.

**Eligible applicants:** For profit or non-profit organizations; public or private institutions, such as universities, colleges, hospitals, and laboratories; units of state and local governments; eligible agencies of the federal government; domestic or foreign, and faith or community-based organizations; units of state and local Tribal governments and organizations.

**Agency/Department:** NIH; NIDCD

**Summary:** This funding opportunity supports research in stuttering, a communication disorder characterized by dysfluencies in the flow of speech output. The primary objective of this program announcement is to stimulate basic, clinical and translational research in the area of stuttering. Areas of research may include, but are not limited, to the following: Research in the characteristics of the brain development during the period of stuttering onset; Animal studies that will yield hypotheses-driven models of neural pathways and connectivity to stuttering; Longitudinal studies of high risk families to identify predictive factors for persistence and/or recovery of stuttering; Examination of efficacy of treatments of stuttering; Examination of state and trait aspects of affect and their relation to change in stuttering; Development of structure-equation models of stuttering; Improvement in social validation of outcomes for treatment.