

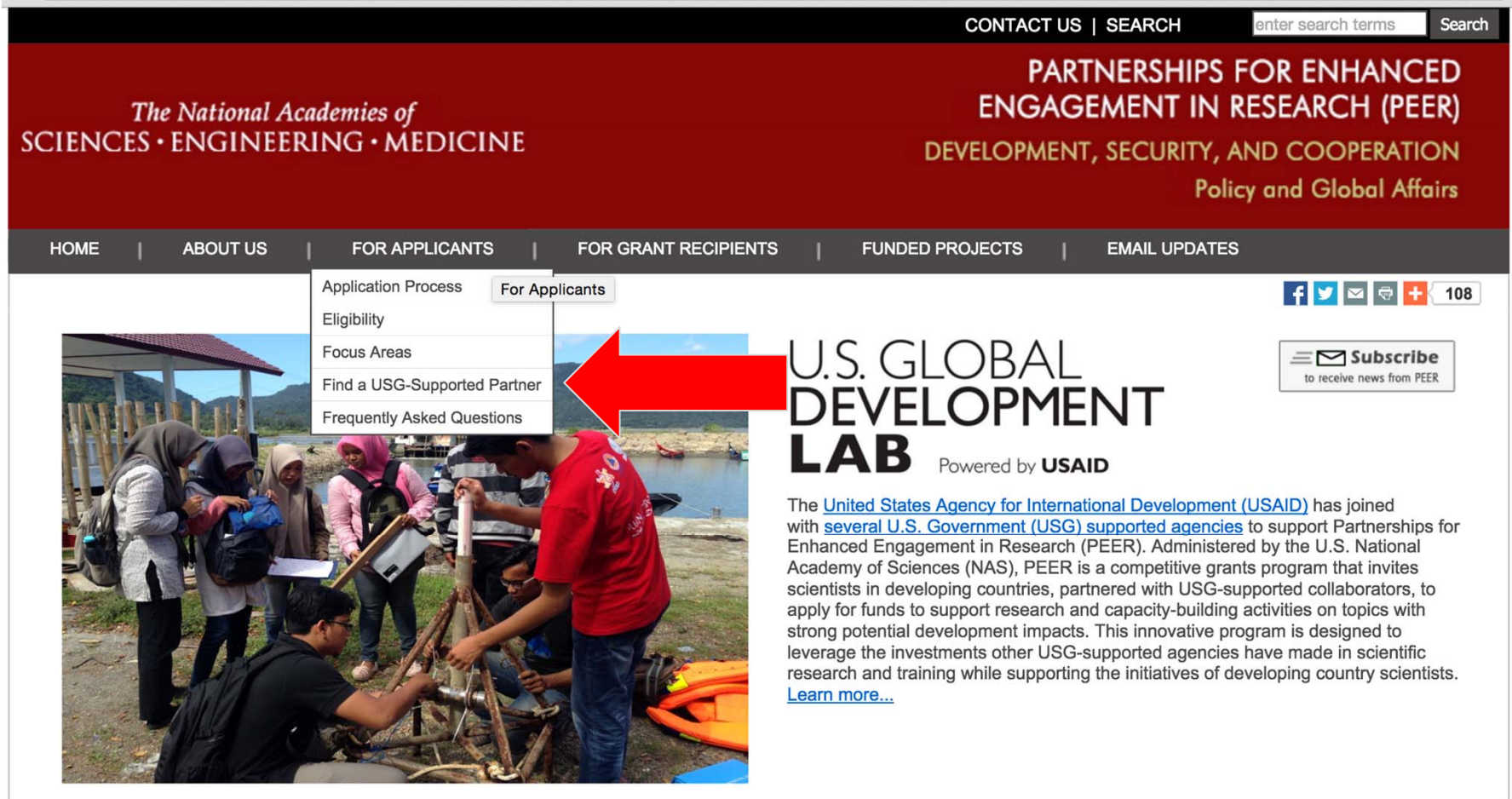


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Partnerships for Enhanced Engagement in Research (PEER): Finding A USG-Supported Partner

How Can I Find a Partner?

- Visit the Find a USG-Supported Partner page on the PEER web site and look through the instructions and links



The screenshot shows the website for Partnerships for Enhanced Engagement in Research (PEER). The header includes the text "The National Academies of SCIENCES • ENGINEERING • MEDICINE" and "PARTNERSHIPS FOR ENHANCED ENGAGEMENT IN RESEARCH (PEER) DEVELOPMENT, SECURITY, AND COOPERATION Policy and Global Affairs". A navigation bar contains links for HOME, ABOUT US, FOR APPLICANTS, FOR GRANT RECIPIENTS, FUNDED PROJECTS, and EMAIL UPDATES. A dropdown menu is open under "FOR APPLICANTS", with "Find a USG-Supported Partner" highlighted by a red arrow. Other menu items include Application Process, Eligibility, Focus Areas, and Frequently Asked Questions. The main content area features a photo of people working on a boat, the "U.S. GLOBAL DEVELOPMENT LAB Powered by USAID" logo, and a "Subscribe" button. A paragraph of text describes the program's purpose and includes a "Learn more..." link.

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The [United States Agency for International Development \(USAID\)](#) has joined with [several U.S. Government \(USG\) supported agencies](#) to support Partnerships for Enhanced Engagement in Research (PEER). Administered by the U.S. National Academy of Sciences (NAS), PEER is a competitive grants program that invites scientists in developing countries, partnered with USG-supported collaborators, to apply for funds to support research and capacity-building activities on topics with strong potential development impacts. This innovative program is designed to leverage the investments other USG-supported agencies have made in scientific research and training while supporting the initiatives of developing country scientists. [Learn more...](#)

How Can I Find a Partner?

Check the agency with interests closest to your field:



USDA: research on agricultural production, food safety, agricultural economics, environment and natural resources



USGS: geology, water, or soil science



NASA: Earth observations for research in water resources, disasters, health and air quality, ecology, land use/cover change or SERVIR-related research



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NIH: health

Smithsonian: biodiversity and environmental studies



NSF: a broad range of science and engineering disciplines.

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- The nine eligible agencies have links to online search sites;
- Please review our Find a USG-Supported Partner page carefully.

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For Applicants | Find a USG-Supported Partner

Click on the links below to find potentially eligible U.S. Government (USG)-supported partners at each participating USG agency or [use the tips below to contact USG-supported researchers to propose a partnership](#). Each USG-supported partner will need to check with his/her agency to confirm eligibility to participate in the PEER program. [Read more about USG-supported partner eligibility...](#)

National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), Earth Sciences Division, Applied Sciences Program and Research and Analysis Program

NASA Earth Science Division ([visit the website](#))

NASA's Earth Science Division aims to advance knowledge of Earth as a system to meet the challenges of environmental change and to improve life on our planet. NASA is interested most in establishing collaborations that maximize the benefit of Earth observations in the noted focus areas and geographic regions.

NASA Earth Science Division Applied Sciences Program ([visit the website](#))

The NASA Applied Sciences Program collaborates with public and private partner organizations to apply data from NASA's environmental satellites and scientific findings in their decision-making activities and services, helping to improve the quality of life and strengthen the economy. Eligible U.S. Government research partners working in NASA's Applied Sciences Program will be focused on capacity building, water resources, disasters, health and air quality, ecological forecasting, and applied research themes of the NASA-USAID collaborative SERVIR program.

NASA Research and Analysis Program ([visit the website](#))

Eligible research partners working in NASA's Research and Analysis Program will be focused on the water and energy cycle, terrestrial ecology, and land use/land cover change.

Find NASA researchers:

- [Download the NASA researchers spreadsheet](#) (117 KB, requires Microsoft Excel), (Updated, December 1, 2014)

Other Resources:

- [The NASA Science Plan 2014](#) - provides additional information about the mission, vision, and strategic objectives of NASA's Earth Science Division
- [2013 Annual Report for NASA's Applied Sciences Program](#)
- [SERVIR](#) (A NASA-USAID joint program)
- [Capacity Building - NASA Earth Science Division Applied Science Program](#)
- [Water Resources - NASA Earth Science Division Applied Sciences Program](#)
- [Disasters - NASA Earth Science Division Applied Sciences Program](#)
- [NASA Air Quality Applied Sciences Team](#)
- [Health and Air Quality - NASA Earth Science Division Applied Sciences Program](#)
- [Ecological Forecasting - NASA Earth Science Division Applied Sciences Program](#)
- [Land Cover and Land Use Change - NASA Earth Science Division Applied Sciences Program](#)
- [Terrestrial Ecology - NASA Earth Science Division Applied Sciences Program](#)
- [Water and Energy Cycle - NASA Earth Science Division Research and Analysis](#)

For specific questions about your proposed partnership with a NASA researcher, please email [Christine Lee](#) and [Nancy Searby](#).

Please email both Dr. Lee and Dr. Searby to ensure a timely response.

Applicant Resources

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Can a PEER applicant include more than one USG-supported partner on their pre-proposal application?

Yes. While collaborations with other USG-supported partners are encouraged, only one USG-supported partner can be listed as the lead for each PEER project. Additional collaborations can be elaborated in [section 3d of the pre-proposal](#) and at the full proposal stage.

[View more FAQs...](#)



National Science Foundation

The image shows a screenshot of the National Science Foundation (NSF) website. At the top left is the NSF logo with the tagline "National Science Foundation WHERE DISCOVERIES BEGIN". To the right is a "QUICK LINKS" button and a search bar. Below the header is a navigation menu with tabs for HOME, FUNDING, AWARDS, DISCOVERIES, NEWS, PUBLICATIONS, STATISTICS, ABOUT NSF, and FASTLANE. The "AWARDS" tab is selected, and a dropdown menu is visible with the following items: About Awards, Managing Awards, Policies & Procedures, Award Conditions, Search Awards, Presidential & Honorary Awards, and Award Statistics (Budget Internet Info System). A large red arrow points to the "Search Awards" option. To the right of the menu is a featured article titled "Back to school with cyberlearning tools" with a "FULL STORY" button. At the bottom, there are three main categories: "Advancing the Sciences", "Funding & Supporting", and "Inspiring & Educating", with a "HIDE" button. Below these are three news snippets: "Carnegie Mellon-led team identifies structure of tumor-suppressing protein", "Experiment attempts to snare a dark energy 'chameleon'", and "August 20, 2015".

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Smithsonian Institution

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The Smithsonian's mission is to increase the diffusion of knowledge through a focus on discovery, creativity, excellence diversity, integrity, and service. Smithsonian science examines some of the world's most complex—and time-sensitive—problems. Whether they are protecting imperiled natural resources, assessing the consequences of climate change or keeping aircraft safe from bird strikes, Smithsonian scientists apply what they learn to improve the quality—and quantity—of life on Earth. More than 500 Smithsonian staff scientists, augmented by an equal number of fellows and hundreds of international collaborators, conduct research in field stations and laboratories on all seven continents and serve as national and international experts in a wide scope of disciplines including anthropology, astronomy, biology, geology, and paleontology. As a trust instrumentality of the United States, the Smithsonian Institution is pleased to participate in this program with agency partners.

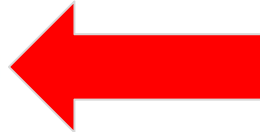
Find Smithsonian researchers:

- [Download the Smithsonian Institution spreadsheet](#) (412KB, requires Microsoft Excel)

Note: all Smithsonian email addresses end in @SI.EDU

In addition to scientific researchers, the Smithsonian Institution also has a diverse staff and researchers in history, art, and culture who might be appropriate for some PEER projects. Applicants interested in finding a partner in one of these areas are encouraged to contact the Smithsonian using this email address: peergrants@si.edu.

For any other questions about your proposed partnership with a SI researcher, please email peergrants@si.edu



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The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) provides leadership on food, agriculture, natural resources, rural development, nutrition, and related issues based on sound public policy, the best available science. USDA employs over 5,000 researchers to advance that science, and provides grants to many times that number of researchers outside the Department.




As research becomes more interdisciplinary, it can be hard to find collaborators outside your own area. USDA VIVO provides a powerful Web search tool for connecting researchers, research projects and outcomes, and others with relationships to the research. The idea is to link researchers with peers and potential collaborators. VIVO makes it possible to quickly identify scientific expertise to address a variety of food- and agriculture-related issues or to rapidly mobilize a response on a scientific issue.

USDA's [Agricultural Research Service \(ARS\)](#), [Economic Research Service \(ERS\)](#), [National Institute of Food and Agriculture \(NIFA\)](#), [National Agricultural Statistics Service \(NASS\)](#), and [U.S. Forest Service \(USFS\)](#) are the first five USDA agencies to participate in VIVO. The [National Agricultural Library \(NAL\)](#), part of ARS, hosts the USDA VIVO. All information contained in USDA's VIVO is public information.

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Scientist	Research Area	Science Topics
George R. Aiken (LS)	Organic Compound Migration in Aquatic Environments show details View Publications	Carbon Cycling and Sequestration; Contaminants; Organic Compounds
Denise Akob (LS)	Biogeochemical Controls on Contaminant Degradation in Heterogeneous Near Surface Environments show details View Publications	Biogeochemistry; Contaminants; Ecology; Metals; Microbiology (Activity and Transport)
Dean E Anderson	Unsaturated Zone Field Studies show details View Publications	Climate Change; Evapotranspiration; Greenhouse Gases; Remote Sensing
Ronald C Antweiler	Organic Compound Migration in Aquatic Environments show details View Publications	Aqueous Geochemistry; Nutrients; Trace Elements
Stacey A Archfield	Quantifying Water Availability for the Nation show details View Publications	Rivers and Streams; Statistical Hydrology
Larry B. Barber (LS)	Chemistry of Water Reclamation and Reuse show details View Publications	Contaminants; Organic Compounds; Surface Water Quality; Wetlands
Barbara A Bekins (LS)	Multiphase Flow, Transport, Reaction, and Biodegradation show details View Publications	Contaminants; Groundwater Flow and Transport; Nutrients; Water Quality
Julio L. Betancourt (LS)	Ecohydrology of Arid Lands show details View Publications	Arid Land Hydrologic Studies; Fire Effects on Watersheds; Hydroclimatology (including droughts and floods)
John Karl Böhlke (LS)	Isotope Hydrology and Biogeochemistry show details View Publications	Biogeochemistry; Contaminants; Groundwater Flow and Transport; Isotopic Tracers; Nutrients; Surface Water Quality; Surface-Water Transport and Reactions
Daniel J Cain (LS)	Mechanisms of Biological and Ecological Response in Disturbed Aquatic Ecosystems show details View Publications	Aquatic Habitat; Contaminants; Ecology; Estuaries and Near-Shore Environments; Metals
Kate M Campbell (LS)	Chemical Modeling of Acid Waters show details View Publications	Acid Mine Drainage; Contaminants; Metals; Microbiology (Activity and Transport)
James L Carter	Mechanisms of Biological and Ecological Response in Disturbed Aquatic Ecosystems show details View Publications	Aquatic Habitat; Contaminants; Ecology; Estuaries and Near-Shore Environments; Metals
Daniel R Cayan (LS)	Understand Climate Variability on Water Resources in the Western U.S. show details View Publications	Climate Change; Hydroclimatology (including droughts and floods)
James E Cloern (LS)	Plankton Dynamics in Tidal Estuaries	Aquatic Habitat; Carbon Cycling and Sequestration; Ecology;

Eligibility of a USG-Supported

- The USG partner must be a staff scientist at one of the nine PEER eligible agency or have an active grant from one of the eligible agencies.
- If the USG partner is supported by a grant, that grant must be active for at least the first 12 months of your project.

Tips for Contacting a New Partner

- Introduce yourself and your position
- Explain how you found the potential partner (websites, agency databases provided by the agencies, research paper, conference proceedings, colleagues)
- State your interest in the potential partner's research
- Explain the pre-proposal you are preparing for PEER
- Explain the PEER program and the requirement to collaborate with a USG-supported partner (include a link to the current solicitation and FAQs)
- Explain how you think the USG-supported partner's work would contribute to your PEER project AND how your current and/or future work could potentially benefit the U.S. partner
- State that you'd like to discuss collaborations further
- Include your contact information and your expectation to hear back from the USG-supported partner
- Invite your potential research partner to contact their agency POC and PEER staff at the U.S. National Academy of Sciences at peer@nas.edu with questions about the program