

Writing Grant Applications

An exclusive workshop for IRTG (1901)

The Brain in Action – BrainAct

Date: December 2, 2021, 9:00 am–5 pm, or December 3, 2021, 9:00 am–5 pm

Venue: Online

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The aim of this 1-day-workshop is to provide the participants with basic knowledge and competencies for the development of grant applications for funding bodies, an important element of a scientific career. The workshop concept considers the respective qualification phase and experience of the participants and offers the possibility of developing and presenting a grant summary. The workshop deals with the theory of good writing, the basics of grant application, hands-on exercises on defining your aims, structuring a work plan and writing a grant summary. It combines lecture-style elements (e.g. overview of funding process and funding programmes) with active participation of participants (developing a grant summary).

Content

- Overview on research careers and the importance of funding
- Selected funding programmes: requirements and guidelines
- Core components of a grant proposal: work plan and budget
- Criteria and perspectives of peer review
- Individual development and presentation of a grant summary

Target group

Both workshops will be held in English and can be attended by a maximum of 8 participants (advanced doctoral students or postdocs with 1–2 years of experience). This is an exclusive workshop for members of the IRTG The Brain in Action – BrainAct.

The trainer

Dr. Bärbel Elija Bleher is a part-time employee of Scholz CTC GmbH. As a trainer and coach, she conducts workshops with a focus on career development for young scientists. Her main job is managing the IFU Graduate Office for PhD students and postdocs at the Institute of Meteorology and Climate Research – Atmospheric Environmental Research of the Karlsruhe Institute of Technology in Garmisch-Partenkirchen. She studied biology (diploma) at the University of Tübingen and, after a 2-year research stay in South Africa, was awarded a doctorate from RWTH Aachen in 2000.