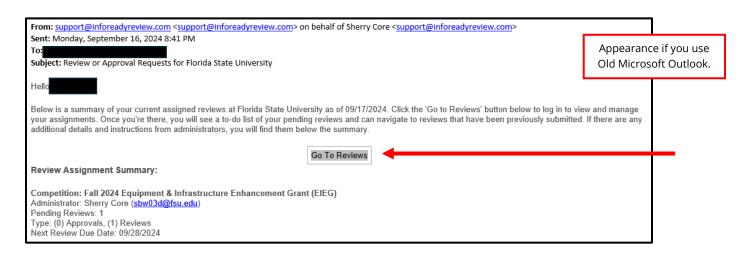
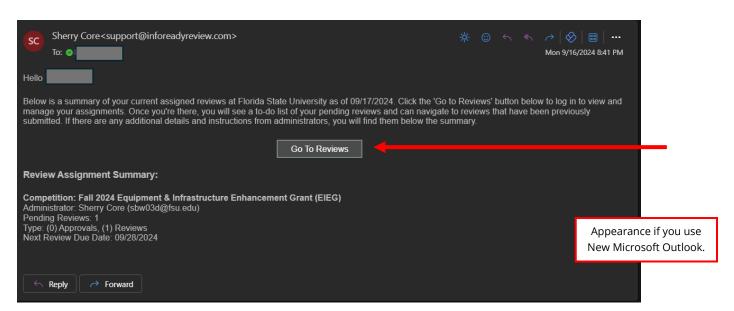
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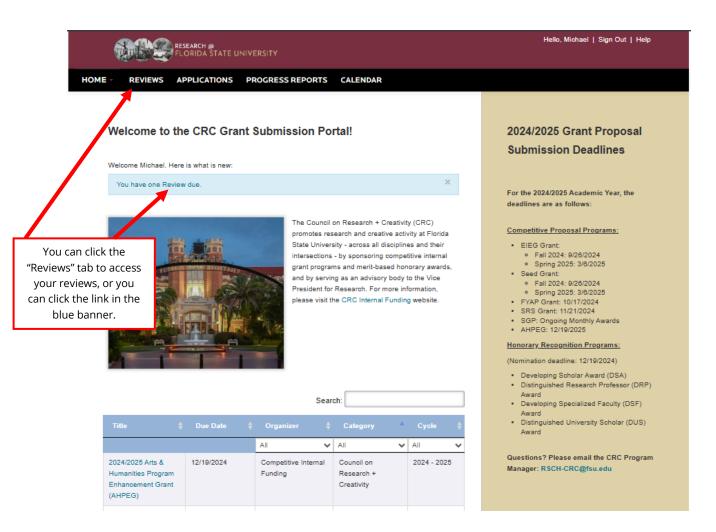
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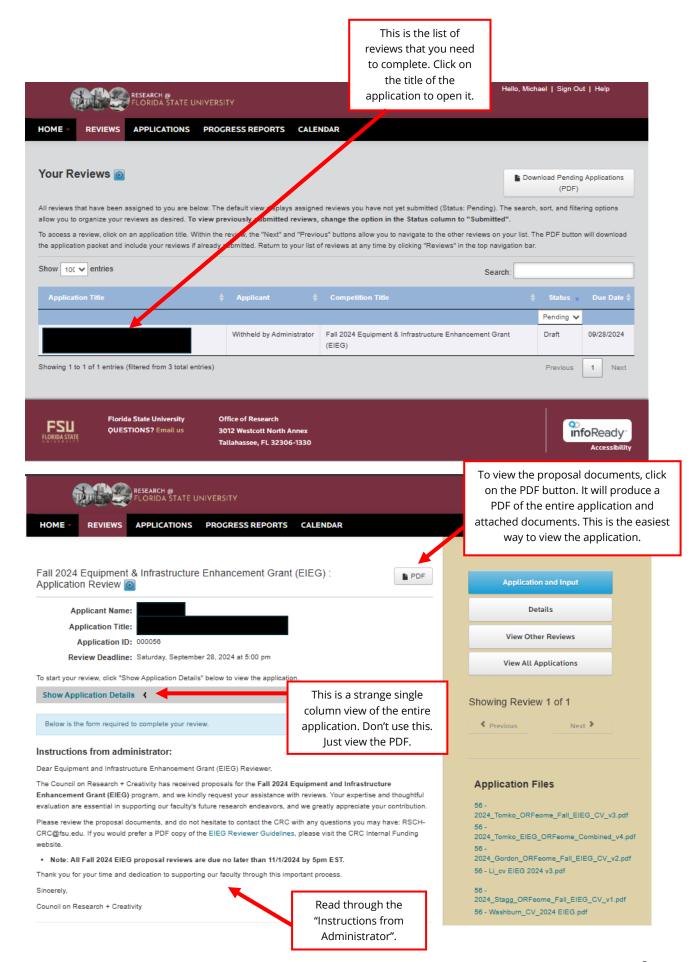
To review a grant proposal in the CRC's InfoReady grant submission portal, you can go directly to the website: https://fsu.infoready4.com/ or you can follow the link in the automated email notification. The notification will be sent by support@inforeadyreview.com and can look one of two ways:











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Equipment and Infrastructure Enhancement Grant (EIEG) Committee Review Criteria:

COMMITTEE REVIEWER CRITERIA

Below are the criteria each member of the Equipment and Infrastructure Enhancement Grant (EIEG) Review Committee will use to assist them in (a) critiquing a proposal, (b) providing useful feedback to the PI, and (c) determining an overall score for the proposal.

Keep in mind that each section of the proposal text should be written in clear, concise language so that reviewers from any discipline will be able to understand what is being stated.

· Project / Issue and Goals:

- Is the project or issue that the proposed equipment/infrastructure enhancement will address important or significant in the PI and Co-PI(s)' area(s) of research?
- · Are the goals/objectives of this equipment or infrastructure enhancement clear?
- · Does the equipment already exist on campus?

· Research Methods/Creative Activities:

 Does the proposal provide adequate evidence that the addition of the proposed equipment or infrastructure enhancement will increase the research capabilities of the multidisciplinary users identified in the proposal?

Broader Impacts:

 Do the intended outcomes of this equipment or infrastructure enhancement have a direct contribution to a new tangible public benefit, beyond its immediate research goals?

· Funding Information:

- . Does the explanation of why this equipment or tool has not been previously funded seem reasonable?
- If applicable, is it likely that the users' plans and probability assessment for receiving external matching are accurate and achievable?

Budget:

- Referencing this proposal's goals and objectives and the type of equipment/infrastructure enhancement proposed, does
 the detailed quotation from the vendor seem reasonable?
- Are the Pl's and Co-Pl(s)' departments contributing cost share, if available, to support this purchase?

· Management of the Equipment:

- Does the proposal describe who will be responsible for the extraneous expenses, such as installation, operation, repairs, maintenance, and replacement of the equipment or tool?
- Are the plans for the maintenance of this equipment or infrastructure enhancement equitable and accessible?
- · Is cost-sharing involved in these expenses, if necessary?

· Impact of Previous EIEG Awards:

- Have the PI and Co-PI(s) used previous EIEG awards as proposed?
- · Is the equipment still actively used and properly maintained?

SCORING SCALE

Reviewers should provide a numeric score and comments for each proposal, identifying minor/moderate/major weaknesses specifically to correlate with the chart below.

-- Reviewers MUST include comments that indicate the reasoning for their scores. --

Score	Descriptor	Additional Guidance or Strengths/Weaknesses
1	Exceptional	Exceptionally strong with essentially no weaknesses
2	Very good	Extremely strong with negligible weaknesses
3	Good	Very strong with only some minor weaknesses
4	Satisfactory	Strong but with numerous minor weaknesses
5	Average	Strong but with at least one moderate weakness
6	Fair	Some strengths but also some moderate weaknesses
7	Marginal	Some strengths but with at least one major weakness
8	Poor	A few strengths and a few major weaknesses
9	Unacceptable	Very few strengths and numerous major weaknesses

Note: The typical funding line is at a score of 3 or better.

- · Minor Weakness: An easily addressable weakness that does not substantially lessen impact
- · Moderate Weakness: A weakness that lessens impact
- Major Weakness: A weakness that severely limits impact

If you have any questions, please reach out to the CRC Internal Funding Coordinator: RSCH-CRC@fsu.edu.

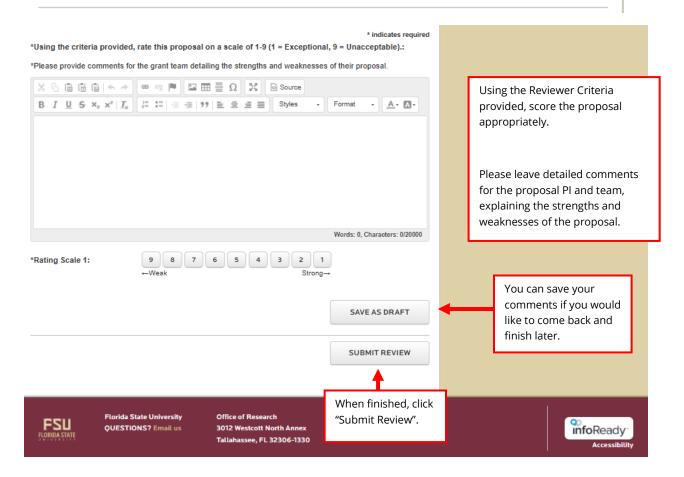


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Application Summary

Competition Details

Competition Title: Fall 2024 Equipment & Infrastructure Enhancement Grant (EIEG)

Category: Council on Research + Creativity

Cycle: Fall 2024

Application Information

Application Title:

Application ID: 56

Personal Details

Primary Investigator (PI) First Name:

Primary Investigator (PI)

Last Name:

PI Employee ID:

ORCID:

Email Address:

Proposal Title:

Amount Requested:

Permission Statement:

Yes

Credit Distribution by Department/Primary

Organization:

Credit Distribution by

Department/Credit Distribution % (Primary): 75

Credit Distribution by Department/Add another department to receive credit?:

Yes

Select all applicable certifications for this project./Certifications:

No Certifications Needed

Biomedical Sciences - 204000

Primary PI Credit Percentage:

90

Will this project have a Co-PI?:

Yes

Conflict of Interest?:

No

Project Spending Authorization/Project Spending Authorization: Sponsored Project Managers with ePro Authority

Contacts for Notifications/Add Contacts for Notifications:

Is there a Co-PI on this project?:

Yes

Abstract



Budget Amount:	
Terms + Conditions Acknowledgement:	I nave thoroughly read and agree to adhere to the CRC's Standard Terms and Conditions of Award.
Credit Distribution by Department/Additional Department/Department:	Health, Nutrition, and Food Sciences - 135000
Credit Distribution by Department/Additional Department/Credit Distribution %:	5
Credit Distribution by Department/Additional Department/Department:	Chemical and Biomedical Engineering - 214000
Credit Distribution by Department/Additional Department/Credit Distribution %:	5
Credit Distribution by Department/Additional Department/Department:	Institute of Molecular Biophysics - 073002
Credit Distribution by Department/Additional Department/Credit Distribution %:	5
Credit Distribution by Department/Additional Department/Department:	Biological Science - 074012
Credit Distribution by Department/Additional Department/Credit Distribution %:	10
Add a Co-Investigator (Co-PI)/Co-PI Name:	
Add a Co-Investigator (Co-PI)/Co-PI Employee ID:	



Project Spending Authorization/Sponsored Project Managers with ePŔO Authority/Email Address: **Project Spending Authorization/Sponsored** Project Managers with ePRO Authority/Name:

Project Spending Authorization/Sponsored **Project Managers with** ePŔ0

Authority/Employee ID:

Project Spending Authorization/Sponsored Project Managers with ePŔO Authority/Email Address:



Application Details

BI_GENETICS - Genetics, ME_MOLECULARCLONING - Molecular Cloning, BI_MOLECULARBIOLOGY - Molecular Biology, ME_GENECLONING - Gene Cloning **Keywords:**

Review Form

Fall 2024 Equipment & Infrastructure Enhancement Grant (EIEG)

Routing Step:	EIEG Committee Review
Reviewer:	
Application Title:	
Application ID:	56
Review Deadline:	09/28/2024 5:00 PM

*Using the criteria provided, rate this proposal on a scale of 1-9 (1 = Exceptional, 9 = Unacceptable).:

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Rating Scale 1 (9 weakest to 1 strongest):

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Arts + Humanities Program Enhancement Grant (AHPEG) - Budget Sheet

GRANT BUDGET	\$20,000
TOTAL AMOUNT FROM SECTION A-D	\$15,600

SECTION A: PERSONNEL SALARY AMOUNT

List all personnel employed at FSU. Do not include non-FSU employees, such as personnel at other organizations or consultants. Each person's role on the project should be identified. OPS personnel should be budgeted using an hourly rate.

• PI Salary is not allowed.

Other Personnel Salary (GA, Undergrad, Post-Doc, Technician, etc. are allowed. Faculty, USPS and A&P are not.)

TOTAL

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Travel expenses for all personnel employed at FSU. These expenditures can include conferences, workshops, or other such research meetings that are necessary to carry out the project are generally allowable direct costs. These costs include transportation (airfare, mileage, etc.), lodging, ground transportation, registration fees, and per diem. Travel budgets should be divided into domestic (travel within the contiguous United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico or the U.S. Virgin Islands) and foreign (travel outside of the contiguous United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands).

TOTAL	\$2,500
International	\$500
Domestic (U.S., Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, or U.S. Virgin Islands)	\$2,000

and consistently treated, such as:

SECTION C: OTHER DIRECT COSTS	DESCRIPTION OF COST	AMOUNT
Materials and Supplies	Supplies that are directly related to the project are generally allowable as direct costs. "Equipment" that costs less than \$5,000 falls within this category.	\$500
Publication Costs	Costs for publication of research results in professional journals as a part of the project dissemination plan are generally allowable as direct costs. Costs of the publication of a book, article or other forms of publication (e.g. exhibits, performances), such as: Special costs associated with illustrations, reprint fees, editing and etc. for either an article or book. Other types of equivalent expenses involved in the "publication" of creative works in other media (music, drama, visual arts, electronic arts, etc.).	\$500
Consultant Services	 A consultant is generally an expert advisor who is paid to provide advice, but should not be making decisions for the direction of the research at a fixed rate. Consultant costs are allowable as direct costs as long as it directly benefits the project. If the consultant is an employee of another university, be certain that the consultant is following his or her home institution's consulting policy. The services you include here should be research specific computer services, such as, reserving computing time on supercomputers or getting 	\$8,000
ADP/Computer Services	specialized software to help run your statistics. • Contractual costs are associated with a vendor that provides a service or good that is routinely provided to the general public and therefore is not	
Consortium/Contractual Costs	unique to the project. Typically the organization is for-profit and not subject to federal compliance requirements. Rent is generally an allowable cost when work is being performed in a space that is not owned by FSU.	\$2,000
Rent	space triacts not owned by 130.	
TOTAL		\$11,000

Honorariums Travel Costs for non-FSU employees Incentives and/or payments for research participants Incentives for research participants \$600 TOTAL \$600

SECTION D: ADDITIONAL OTHER COSTS AMOUNT

Other costs are not mentioned above can be budgeted as a direct cost as long as they are allowable, allocable, reasonable,

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CURRICULUM VITAE

INVESTIGATOR NAME: Jill Pable

EDUCATION/TRAINING (Begin with baccalaureate or other initial professional education, such as nursing, include postdoctoral training and residency training if applicable. Add/delete rows as necessary.)

	DECDEE	Completion	
INSTITUTION	(if applicable)	Pate	FIELD OF STUDY
		1986	
Appalachian State University	B.S.	1993	Housing and Interiors
Florida State University	M.F.A.	2000	Interior Design
University of South Florida	PhD		Secondary Education with emphasis in
			Instructional Technology

A. Positions

2000-2005	Assistant Professor, Department of Design, California State University
2008-2013	Associate Professor, Department of Interior Design, Florida State University
2011-present	Director of Graduate Studies, Department of Interior Design, Florida State
	University
2013-present	Professor, Department of Interior Design, Florida State University

B. Selected publications related to the proposal

Invited Journal Articles

Pable, J. B. (2014). Research on the homeless population: the particular utility of case study methodology. *Journal of Systemics, Cybernetics and Informatics*.

Pable, J. B. (2009). Homeless Shelter Facilities: The Importance and Challenge of Instilling Temporal Confidence. *IN.form Journal of Architecture, Design and Material Culture*, *9*, 7-12.

Pable, J. B. (2007). Homeless Shelters: Optimistic design programming through psychological theory. *Psychitecture, June/July 2007*, 4-8. Retrieved from http://www.psychitecture.com

Refereed Journal Articles

Pable, J. B. (2013). Possessions and the homeless shelter lived experience: the built environment's

potential role in self-restoration. Interiors: Design, Architecture, Culture, 4(3), 267-294.

- Pable, J. B. (2012). The homeless shelter family experience: examining the influence of physical living conditions on perceptions of internal control, crowding, privacy, and related issues. *Journal of Interior Design*, 37 (4), 9-37.
- Pable, J. B. (2007). Homeless shelter design: a psychologically recuperative approach. *Journal of Interior Design*, 32(3), 93-99.
 - Pable, J. B. (2006). Leveraging student vision: Beginning designers' potential role in homelessness awareness and community change. *International Journal of Arts in Society*, 1(2), 115 120.

Invited Book and Monograph Chapters

- Pable, J. B. (2012). The Just Interior (Issues of Social Justice, Universal Design and ADA). In JoAnn Asher Thompson, & Nancy Blossom (Eds.), *The Blackwell Handbook of Interior Design*. New York, NY: Wiley.
- Pable, J. B. (2009). Social Justice and Interior Design. In Caren Martin, & Denise Guerin (Eds.), State of the Interior Design Profession (pp. 8-16). New York, NY: Fairchild Books.
- Pable, J. B., & Waxman, L. (2011). The importance of interior design professionals' engagement in policy development as a means to effect practical and lasting change for underprivileged individuals. In Dianne Smith, Marina Lommerse, & Priya Metcalfe (Eds.), *Life from the Inside: Perspectives on Social Sustainability and Interior Architecture*. Perth: Pencil and Paper, IA Publication Series 1. Second edition as Perspectives on Social Sustainability and Interior Architecture: Life from the Inside: Springer (2013).
- Pable, J. B. (2007). Social Responsibility by Design: Interior Design, Graphic Design and Photography Students' Close Encounter with Homelessness. In the California State University Service Learning Faculty Scholar (Ed.), *Race, Poverty and Social Justice* (pp. 123-147). Sterling, VA: Stylus Publishers.

C. Research Support

- Pable, J. (May 2015–May 2016). Design Solutions for Homelessness: a knowledge resource for architects, designers and others. Funded by American Society of Interior Designers (national). Total award \$5,000. Pable, J. (May 2015–May 2016). Design Solutions for Homelessness: a knowledge resource for architectural designers and others. Funded by FSU Council on Research and Creativity. Total award \$15,000.
- Pable, J. B. (Jul 2009–Jul 2010). *Homeless Shelter Family Bedrooms: A study of personal control*. Funded by Florida State University Council for Research and Creativity (Developing Scholar Grant). Total award \$10,000.
- Pable, J. B. (Jan 2008–Jan 2009). *Homeless Shelter Cradle Prototype*. Funded by Florida State University Council for Research and Creativity Small Grant Program. Total award \$2,868.

D. Other data pertinent only to the research or activity proposed

Invited Keynote and Plenary Presentations at Conferences

Pable, J. B. (presented 2010, September). *Art and Design in the Age of Need*. Keynote presentation at Power of Design Event, Appalachian State University, Boone, North Carolina. (Regional)

Patented Inventions (where I served as faculty mentor and acquired grant funds)

McClure, R., & Coyne, S. (2010). *Cradle for Homeless Shelters*. Florida State University (grant). Tallahassee FL.

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