

CHB Health Initiative Seed Funding

Call for Health-Related Project Proposals-Fall

Due: September 5

The Center for Health and Business (CHB) is offering seed funding to support innovative health-related initiatives at Bentley. This funding is open for health-related projects including research, conferences, collaborations, student engagement and memberships. Our aim is to foster and expand health-focused collaborations, networks and opportunities for students and research endeavors.

Eligible projects include, but are not limited to:

- Health research (e.g., participant compensation, supplies, student researchers) IRB approval required before funding.
- Developing or enhancing collaborations.
- Conference participation or sponsorship.
- Health-related programming or events at Bentley (e.g., guest lectures, professional talks).
 - Note that we will not be soliciting for a health visiting scholar this year, however, you can submit to this call to bring in a visiting scholar.

Note that all funds must be spent by May 1. You do not need to be a CHB affiliate to apply, however, we request that you become an affiliate if you receive funds.

To request seed funds, please fill out this form with the information requested below:

- A **short description (<1 page)** of the health-related project you propose using the funding for, including:
 - **Title** of proposed project/activity
 - A description of **how the proposed activities will advance your health-related work** or health-related activities at Bentley
 - An anticipated budget of the activity
 - **Budget justification/breakdown** of requested funds
 - If you have previously received seed funding from the CHB (or former Health TLN)

Timeline

RFP released	August 25
Proposals due by NOON	September 5
Notifications sent to applicants	September 12
All seed funds must be spent by	May 1

All affiliates who receive funding will be expected to acknowledge the CHB support in related scholarly output and provide the CHB with a short description of how the funds were used and how the funds benefited their health-related activities.