



AHRC Follow-on Funding for Impact and Engagement Scheme GCRF Highlight Notice for International Development

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II. Introduction

The aim of this highlight notice in AHRC’s Follow-on Funding for Impact and Engagement Scheme (FoF) is to encourage applications exploring innovative ways to enhance engagement with, and impacts from, research funded by the AHRC in one or more countries which receive Official Development Assistance (ODA) and/or which will contribute more broadly to international development.

The highlight notice provides an opportunity to submit collaborative applications for up to £100,000 (fEC) over periods of up to 12 months. Proposals will be expected to involve equitable partnerships with Low and Middle Income Countries (LMICS - i.e. all countries on the DAC list of ODA recipients for 2018-20) and/or with development organisations and to explore unanticipated or emergent pathways to impact directly related to current or past AHRC-funded or co-funded research. Applications may be submitted to this highlight notice which follow-up inter-disciplinary projects involving arts and humanities researchers funded by the Research Councils under the GCRF or Newton Fund. This includes joint calls led by other Research Councils with co-funding from the AHRC (for example calls on Building Resilience, Forced Displacement, Global Public Health), provided that the follow-up proposal is led by, or has substantial input from, arts and humanities researchers and involves substantial content of relevance to the AHRC’s remit.

This highlight notice will close at 1600 hours on Wednesday 25th July 2018

III. Context

Applications can be submitted under this highlight notice for knowledge exchange, public engagement/participation (in LMICs), public policy, pathways to impact, non-academic dissemination, innovation, practice-based and commercialisation activities that arise unforeseeably during the lifespan of, or following, an AHRC-funded project and which have the potential to contribute towards international development and the welfare of people in LMICs.

In addition to applications which follow-up projects funded since 2016 through the GCRF, we also welcome proposals from AHRC projects which were not originally undertaken with international development as a primary focus. In such cases there might be opportunities to explore, pilot or test the potential transferability, translation, tailoring, applicability or re-interpretation of research outcomes or pathways to impact in contexts relevant to international development. In addition proposals may be submitted to enhance the impact from AHRC projects which had some relevance to international development policy/practice or to ODA-recipient countries. Such proposals could, for example, seek to explore innovative new pathways to impact on international development policy or practice or explore opportunities for impact in other ODA-recipient countries and/or engage with additional/different audiences or user communities in ODA recipient countries in which the research was originally conducted.

Inter-disciplinary boundary-crossing proposals are welcomed, including those proposals that cross Research Council remits. Where proposals extend beyond the AHRC's subject remit, they should ensure that they bring arts and humanities research expertise, and draw on distinctive arts and humanities research concepts, ideas and/or approaches centrally in the development of the proposed Follow on Funding activities. In order to be considered under this highlight notice ***applications must draw significantly on relevant arts and humanities research literature, context and concepts or approaches and include significant research expertise within the remit of the AHRC.***

Applications may also be submitted to this highlight notice which follow-up inter-disciplinary GCRF projects or calls led by other Research Councils but co-funded by the AHRC (for example calls on Building Resilience, Forced Displacement, Global Public Health) where the follow-up proposal is led by, or has substantial input from, arts and humanities researchers *and* involves substantial content of relevance to the AHRC's remit.

Please note that in line with the overall remit of the Follow-on-Funding Scheme the highlight notice will only fund proposals seeking to enhance the value and wider benefit of the original funded research project and is not intended to support new research projects or provide supplementary funding for the continuation of research projects. However, proposals may include an element of research to understand, track or capture the value or impact generated from the proposed pathways to impact activities for LMIC communities.

Activities under this highlight notice may be undertaken in collaboration with overseas academic partners but the prime focus of proposals must be towards non-academic audiences and user communities. Proposals primarily focused around academic dissemination (e.g. academic conferences or events or translation of academic outputs), teaching/training in higher education, academic exchanges, research resources/facilities or similar activities, are not eligible under this highlight notice. This remains the case, even if these are focused on engagement with academic communities in ODA-recipient countries. However, proposals focused around supporting knowledge exchange with cultural, creative and heritage organisations (such as museums, galleries,

libraries, archives, performance groups etc.) would be eligible under the highlight notice. Additionally, proposals focused on wider non-academic groups in the public, private and voluntary sectors in ODA-recipient countries, or international development organisations/non-academic organisations with a significant international engagement remit, would also be eligible under the highlight notice.

IV. Aims of the Call

A. Scope

This highlight notice seeks to encourage innovative proposals for enhancing engagement with, and impacts from, research funded by the AHRC in one or more countries which receive Official Development Assistance (ODA) and/or which will contribute more broadly to international development. This highlight notice forms a part of AHRC's wider activities under the [Global Challenges Research Fund \(GCRF\)](#)

This is the second highlight notice in the Follow-on Funding scheme for international development following a first highlight notice in early 2016. Since then AHRC has funded (or co-funded with other research Councils) over 100 projects under the Global Challenges Research Fund (GCRF). Further details can be found on the [AHRC's webpages](#) and through [Gateway to Research](#). In addition, the AHRC's portfolio of projects under the [Newton Fund](#) has also expanded over this period. This highlight notice provides an opportunity to explore unanticipated pathways to impact in LMICs from these GCRF and Newton projects, and a further opportunity to explore the contribution to international development from other AHRC-funded research.

As with other applications to the Follow-on Funding scheme, we particularly wish to encourage *innovative and creative* approaches to developing pathways to impact from past or current AHRC funded research. We anticipate that projects will contribute to international development policy or practice and/or develop pathways to impact with the potential to deliver significant economic, social, cultural and/or policy impacts, and contribute to development (and welfare more broadly) in ODA recipient countries.

B. Additional Requirements

In addition to meeting the normal requirements and remit for applications to the Follow-on Funding Scheme, in order to be considered under this highlight notice applications must also demonstrate the following characteristics:

- i) a focus on developing pathways to impact emerging from past or current AHRC funded research where the main focus is on delivering significant economic, social, cultural, welfare or policy impacts and/or supporting research-led innovation in one or more of the countries which appear on the [DAC \(Development Assistance Committee of the OECD\) list of ODA Recipients \(for 2018-2020\)](#). These can be countries under any category in the ODA list (LMICs) which have the potential to contribute to international development policy or practice (including, for example, the [UN Sustainable Development Goals](#) in LMIC contexts). Please note that Chile, Seychelles and Uruguay have graduated from the previous DAC list and are no longer eligible as a focus for ODA compliance for the purposes of this call

and

- ii) contain a clear explanation of how the proposed activities will produce outcomes of significant value for non-academic beneficiaries/users/communities in ODA recipient countries and/or on policy or practice relating to international development. Where appropriate, reference should be made to; the theories of change/development which frame the proposed pathways to impact activities; who the beneficiaries in LMICs are expected to be; how their perspectives have informed the proposal; and how development impact of the proposed activities will be assessed/evaluated

and

- iii) include, as a minimum, collaboration with at least one non-academic organisation which supports international development. For example, this might be an international aid, development or humanitarian relief organisation/charity or organisations supporting international cultural exchange. Alternatively this might be collaboration with at least one non-academic organisation working or based in an ODA recipient country (e.g. heritage/faith/creative /community group or business, public or voluntary/ non-profit/ civil society organisation). These could either be 'project collaborators' supported as part of the project to help it to deliver its aims, or 'project partners' who are contributing their own resources (in cash or in kind) in support of the project. Proposals involving overseas (including LMIC-based) co-investigators are encouraged, but overseas academic partnerships would not by themselves meet this requirement for non-academic collaboration.

V. Eligibility

Unless otherwise stated, the eligibility criteria as published in section 3 of the [AHRC Research Funding Guide](#) will apply. Strong ODA compliance is an essential eligibility criterion for consideration under this highlight notice. The potential added value of the proposed activities in terms of enhancing impact and benefits within LMICs and contributing to international development will be a key criterion in the assessment of applications.

In addition to the normal requirements for the Follow-on Funding Scheme, applications submitted for consideration under this highlight notice must include:

- 1) a paragraph at the start of their case for support explaining how their proposal meets the aims and focus of the highlight notice (including points i), ii) and iii) under 'aims and focus' above);

and

- 2) a clear summary within the 'impact summary' section of the application form of the pathways through which the project aims to achieve impact relevant to international development, and also of the intended non-academic collaborators and beneficiaries in ODA recipient countries, and/or in organisations concerned with supporting international development;
- 3) an ODA compliance statement as an additional attachment (one side of A4) providing a full justification for how the proposed follow-on activities meet the requirements for ODA funding (see below). A new ODA compliance statement must be provided even if one was

provided with the original AHRC grant and/or if the grant was funded under the GCRF/ Newton fund.

Further details on the approach summarised in 1), 2) and 3) above and the potential contribution to international development should then be provided in main body of the case for support. This could include, where appropriate, those parts of the application relating to: aims/objectives; how the application has been developed and the role of individuals or organisations in LMICs (or related international development organisations) in the formation of plans; participation/collaboration; outputs/outcomes; and supporting evidence such as letters of support – please see section below.

In line with current provisions outlined in the AHRC’s Funding Guide, applications under this highlight notice may include, where applicable, overseas co-investigators and/or funding to support pathways to impact collaborative activities undertaken in the ODA recipient countries.

Individuals who applied under the first highlight notice for international development (including successful applicants) may submit *different* applications relating to the same original AHRC-funded research project under this highlight notice. However, resubmissions of the same application or continuations of previously funded Follow-on Funding applications, are not permitted.

Proposals addressing areas relevant to the highlight notice (including ODA compliant proposals, and follow-up proposals to GCRF or Newton awards) may continue to be submitted to the Follow-on Funding scheme after 25th July 2018. However, unless this highlight notice is extended or re-issued, these proposals may not be able to access supplementary funding allocated to the Follow-on Funding scheme to support applications under this highlight notice. They would, furthermore, be expected to comply with the AHRC’s standard provisions for international funding and not those outlined in this highlight notice.

VI. Guidance on Costs and Project Timescales

Unless otherwise stated, project costs, minimums, maximums and timescales as published in the AHRC Research Funding Guide will apply.

AHRC’s standard international co-investigator and international funding policy applies but with some additional provisions for the costs of work undertaken at an overseas organisation in Low or Middle Income Countries (i.e. all countries on the DAC list) as summarised in the following table:

Description	Research Councils Contribution (percent)
Costs incurred for overseas Co-Investigators and any locally employed staff, e.g., per cent of actual salary based on time worked on the grant (entered as exceptions on Je-S form).	100
Costs incurred by the overseas organisation and associated with the research, e.g., consumables, field work etc. (entered as exceptions on Je-S form).	100
Costs incurred by overseas investigators or staff for travel and expenses (entered as exceptions on Je-S form).	100
A contribution towards indirect and estates costs at overseas organisations in LMIC/developing countries is permissible, calculated at up to 30% of the total LMIC salary or staff costs charged to the	100

grant, for all overseas staff in developing countries (entered as exceptions on the Je-S form).	
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Applicants should seek contributions from project partners, e.g. business, government and third sector organisations, where appropriate. In acknowledgment of the fact that some smaller third-sector organisations do not have the capacity to co-fund research activities, costs to support partners from third sector organisations (e.g. NGOs) are eligible under this call. This includes costs for staff salaries (up to 1 year FTE), travel and subsistence, other direct costs and overheads. Costs will be funded at 100 per cent fEC and should be entered as Other Directly Incurred Exceptions on the Je-S form. Total costs associated with third sector bodies' contribution must not exceed 30 per cent of the overall cost of the grant at 100 per cent fEC.

Key variations to the standard AHRC policy on international co-investigator policy for this GCRF call are:

- i) there is no 30% limit on total overseas co-investigator costs for individuals based in developing countries (on the DAC list), although a 30% limit applies to third sector organisations and to costs associated with overseas co-investigators who are not based in developing countries on the DAC list;
- ii) in addition to the costs for overseas academic co-investigators, costs for third sector/NGO partners may also be funded at 100% fEC, subject to 30% overall limit of the total cost of an award at 100% fEC
- iii) a contribution towards indirect and estates costs can be made for overseas organisations within DAC list (LMIC) countries, calculated at up to 30% of the total LMIC salary/staff costs charged to the grant for all overseas staff (any such contribution towards LMIC indirect and estates costs must be included within the overall £100,000 limit (at 100% fEC) for applications under this highlight notice); however, in line with the standard AHRC co-investigator policy estates/ indirect/overhead costs cannot be requested for international co-investigators employed by academic organisations which are not based in a DAC list country (i.e. research organisations located in developed countries and their subsidiaries).

Where projects involve international co-investigators or the sub-contracting of significant elements of the funding or research delivery to international partners, it will be a condition of funding that the UK Research Organisation undertakes appropriate due diligence and financial assurance. A further condition will be that they ensure that the partner organisations have in place appropriate procedures for research integrity, safeguarding, data protection, fraud prevention and compliance with the other standard terms and conditions of UKRI grants.

The latest start date for funded projects is 1st February 2019, it will not be permissible to delay project start dates beyond this.

VII. Application Process and Format

Unless otherwise stated, the application process and format as published in the AHRC Research Funding Guide will apply.

The AHRC Follow-on Funding for Impact and Engagement scheme offers awards of up to £100,000 (fEC) for a maximum of 12 months. Smaller awards of up to £30,000 (fEC) are encouraged for shorter or higher risk activities, for example testing the feasibility of an idea, exploring new partnerships for knowledge exchange, testing the market or investigating a new business model. Decision making

times are reduced for these smaller awards. Highlight notice applications may be submitted under either of these categories (up to £100,000 or up to £30,000).

This highlight notice is initially open to applications until 1600 hours on **25th July 2018**. Proposals relevant to this highlight notice can be submitted at any time before 1600hrs on 25th July 2018 and will be processed on receipt; early submission ahead of the end of the highlight is encouraged to avoid possible delays in processing if large numbers of applications are submitted close to the end of the highlight period.

Applications should be submitted through the Je-S system at the latest by **4pm on 25th July 2018**, and will need to go through the appropriate institution submission process. You should submit your proposal using the Research Councils' Joint electronic Submission (Je-S) System (<https://je-s.rcuk.ac.uk/>). A separate call for this highlight notice will be available for applications in Je-S from 31st May 2018 named "Follow-on Funding GCRF Highlight Notice for International Development 25 July 2018". If you wish to be considered under this highlight notice **please do not submit to the standard follow-on funding (Open Call)**;

To prepare a proposal form in Je-S:

- log-in to your account and choose 'Documents' from the menu;
- then select 'New Document';
- 'AHRC' as the Council,
- 'Standard Proposal' as the Document Type;
- 'Follow-on Funding for Impact and Engagement' as the Scheme;
- 'Follow-on Funding GCRF Highlight Notice for International Development 25 July 2018' as the Call/Type/Mode and;
- 'Create Document'.

Je-S will then create a proposal form, displaying the relevant section headings. Using the 'Help' link at the top of each section will provide guidance relevant to that section of the form.

Note that selecting 'Submit document' on your proposal form in Je-S initially submits the proposal to your host organisation's administration, not to AHRC. ***Please remember to allow sufficient time for your organisation's submission process between submitting your proposal to them and the Call closing date.***

Applications should address the aims of the Call as listed in Section 2.

The following are a list of attachments that are permitted for this Call. Please see Section 4 of the [AHRC Research Funding Guide](#) for further information about these attachments:

Attachment	Requirement and page limits (sides of A4)
Case for Support	Compulsory, no more than 7 sides A4
Curriculum Vitae	Compulsory for the PI, each Co-I and any named researchers, no more than 2 sides A4 each

Publication Lists	Compulsory for the PI, each Co-I and any named researchers, no more than 1 side A4 each
Justification of Resources	Compulsory, no more than 2 sides A4
Project Partner Letter of Support	Compulsory, must be dated within 6 months of submission, no more than 2 sides A4
Data Management Plan	Compulsory, no more than 2 sides A4
ODA Compliancy Statement	Compulsory, no more than 1 side A4 (upload using Additional Document attachment type)
International Co-I Head of Dept Statement	Optional (upload using Head of Department attachment type)
Visual Evidence	Optional, no more than 2 sides A4
Workplan	Optional, no more than 1 side A4

VIII. Assessment Process and Criteria

Unless otherwise stated, the assessment process and criteria as stated in the [AHRC Research Funding Guide](#) will apply. Applications submitted under this highlight will be assessed through the scheme's normal processes on the basis of their quality and individual merits, according to standard scheme criteria, but with particular focus on the potential impact in LMICs and in terms of international development. Applications under the highlight notice may be considered by a separate moderating panel and advice taken from experts in international development as a part of the review process. Applications under this highlight notice will be funded under AHRC's GCRF allocation, and as well as reporting through ResearchFish, they may also be subject to some additional reporting requirements.

We will aim to reduce the time taken to review applications under this highlight so that outcomes on the majority of applications are expected to be announced before the end of November 2018. The guidance in the AHRC's Funding Guide on earliest possible start dates for the follow-on fund does not apply to applications under this highlight notice. **Applications under this highlight notice will be expected to propose a start date on or before 1 February 2019.** Should successful applicants wish to request a later or delayed start date after 1 February 2019 they should contact the AHRC as soon as possible following the notification of the outcome of their application.

Call timetable

Activity	Date
Application form available in Je-S	May 31 st 2018

Deadline for submissions	4pm July 25 th 2018
Peer Review begins	August 9 th 2018
Panel meeting date	Week commencing 12 th November 2018
Funding decisions to be issued	Week commencing 3 rd December 2018
Start date of awards	on or before 1st February 2019
End date of awards	on or before 31 st January 2020

IX. Scheme Requirements and Post Award Reporting

Unless otherwise stated, the scheme requirements and post award reporting as stated in the AHRC Research Funding Guide will apply.

Award holders will be required to submit outputs, outcomes and impacts that arise from AHRC's funding through the Researchfish system. Information can be added to Researchfish at any point once the award has started but award holders will also be required to 'submit' this information to AHRC at one 'Submission Period' each year. Award holders will receive an email with log-in details shortly after their award has started. More details on Researchfish are available on the RCUK website here: <http://www.rcuk.ac.uk/research/researchoutcomes/>.

The [Global Challenges Research Fund \(GCRF\)](#) aims to support cutting-edge research that addresses the challenges faced by developing countries through:

- challenge-led disciplinary and interdisciplinary research,
- strengthening capacity for research and innovation within both the UK and developing countries,
- providing an agile response to emergencies where there is an urgent research need.

GCRF forms part of the UK's Official Development Assistance (ODA) commitment, which is monitored by the [Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development \(OECD\)](#). ODA-funded activity focuses on outcomes that promote the long-term sustainable growth of countries on the [OECD Development Assistance Committee \(DAC\)](#) list. Only research directly and primarily relevant to the problems of developing countries can be treated as ODA. GCRF funding must be awarded in a manner that fits with [Official ODA guidelines](#).

When assessing whether an activity is eligible for GCRF funding under this call, we will consider whether projects satisfy OECD criteria on eligibility. This will be done by assessing whether applications:

- aim to promote the welfare and economic development of a country or countries on the DAC list of ODA recipients
- are designed to address a development need, and
- focus on developing country problems.

As outlined above, applications under this highlight notice are required to demonstrate the relevance of their proposed research to ODA requirements in a number of ways. These include:

- provision of a statement on how they fit the highlight notice at the beginning of their case for support;

- requirement to include proposals for collaborating with at least one non-academic partner in one or more of the countries which appear on the DAC list of ODA recipients for 2018-2020 (Low and Middle Income Countries, LMICs) and/or with ODA-eligible international development organisations (a list – updated July 2017 - of large eligible international organisations is maintained by the OECD DAC Committee <http://www.oecd.org/dac/stats/annex2.htm> but other smaller organisations, charities, cultural and community groups focused on supporting international development may also meet the criteria).
- provision of an impact summary section with a strong focus on how it is envisaged that the follow-on activities will contribute to international development policy or practice and/or to the welfare (broadly defined) and development of one or more LMIC (whilst the primary focus of activities must be on LMICs it is recognised that reciprocal benefits may accrue to UK and other non-LMIC partners);
- attachment of an ODA-compliance statement (approx. 1 side of A4 - see below)

We would also expect most proposals to include the following:

- discussion of how the proposed activities relate to relevant international development policies, challenges or strategies (e.g. UN Goals for Sustainable Development, UK Aid Strategy etc.) and/or the development strategies of the specific LMICs or development organisations involved in the proposed Follow-on Funding activity
- references to relevant research literature, evidence or reports about the value of research in the field covered by the proposed Follow-on Funding activities for international development/LMICs and/or to the theories of change/development which frame the proposed pathways to impact activities;
- discussion of who the beneficiaries within the LMICs are expected to be, and relevant issues of inclusion/exclusion/equalities etc.
- an account of how the proposal has been developed in consultation with, and to reflect the needs of, relevant partners in LMICs/development organisations and/or how perspectives of intended beneficiaries have informed the proposal activities and how the project will ensure equitable partnerships are established with LMIC participants;
- a framework for how development impact of the proposed activities will be analysed/assessed/evaluated, including where appropriate input from expected LMIC research users and beneficiaries; how will you know if the proposed Follow-on Funding activities have successfully made progress towards achieving their proposed development impacts?

In addition, the inclusion of **letters of support** from partners or collaborators in LMICs and/or development organisations can be helpful where these outline (from the partners or collaborators perspective) how the activities would address a development need that they have identified or that has been identified in relevant LMICs local contexts. The letter of support should also outline how the partner or collaborator expects to benefit from collaboration with the network and/or why they believe the activities would be of benefit to the LMIC in local development contexts. As a minimum we would expect at least one letter of support from a non-academic LMIC or international development partner organisation. Where these letters are in languages other than English, a translation into English should be provided.

An indispensable feature of applications under this highlight notice is expected to be co-development, deep engagement and substantial, genuine, meaningful and equitable **collaboration with international/LMIC partners** throughout the duration of the Follow-on Funding activities.

Examples of collaborating bodies might be: relevant development agencies; Non-governmental Organisations (NGOs); Civil Society Organisations (CSOs); industry and other private sector organisations; policy makers; cultural, heritage and creative organisations in LMICs; and other relevant local and international partners. The proposal should explain what expectations or plans there are (as appropriate to the proposal) regarding the long term legacy/sustainability/future development of the collaborations and/or benefits beyond the end of the Follow-on Funding project (if funded).

Full consideration should be given to the relevant **developing country context** (e.g. languages, cultures, faiths, public engagement, legal frameworks, political and regulatory systems) and ethical issues in the planning and conduct of research and implementation of an ethical innovation, and a 'do no harm' duty of care approach. This includes ensuring that appropriate safeguarding procedures are in place to protect participants, researchers' collaborators and data, especially where research may engage with vulnerable groups. Where appropriate, proposals should outline the languages that activities will be conducted in, and that outputs will be published in, and should justify this where appropriate. Issues of accessibility, particularly for the poorest groups or marginalised communities, should be considered. This includes, for example, where participants may be in areas affected by low literacy levels or poor access to services/ technologies.

Activities which support the development of capacity/capabilities in developing countries can be considered. Activities can also be considered where the impacts are expected to be realised in the longer rather than the short to medium term. In such cases inclusion of a clear longer-term theory of change is likely to be important, along with milestones for assessing whether progress (towards achieving this development strategy) is being made. In such cases consideration should be given to how the impacts and legacies might be sustained beyond the end of the Follow-on Funding grant.

Proposals under the highlight notice should move beyond broad aspirations to engage with relevant partners and provide **evidence that engagement and consultation with relevant partners in LMICs/development organisations has taken place** and has informed the development of the Follow-on Funding proposal.

RCUK has produced some [guidance on ODA compliance for applications for Global Challenges Research Fund](#) which applicants might find helpful in preparing their statement on fit to the highlight notice, at the start of their case for support. This may also prove useful for the more detailed ODA compliance statement (to be attached as a separate document), as well as informing the framing, focus and development of proposals more generally. The RCUK guidance suggests that in completing a statement on ODA compliance, applicants use the questions below:

1. Which country/ countries on the DAC list for 2018-20 will directly benefit from this proposal?
2. How is your proposal directly and primarily relevant to the development challenges of these countries?
3. How do you expect that the outcome of your proposed activities will promote the economic development and welfare of a country or countries on the DAC list?

Applications which are relevant to international development challenges but which do not fully meet the requirements for ODA compliance (for example where addressing development challenges is a secondary rather than a primary focus for the Follow-on Funding activities or where the principal beneficiaries are outside LMICs or wider development contexts), should not be submitted under the highlight notice but may be submitted under the standard AHRC Follow-on Funding scheme.

Applications which are not ODA-compliant will not be accepted under the highlight notice. Where applications are not accepted under the highlight notice, the applicant may resubmit a new application through the standard Follow-on Funding scheme route. In such cases, the additional provisions for funding international costs outlined below would not apply. In some cases awards under the highlight notice may be recommended subject to revised or enhanced ODA-compliance statements being submitted.

X. Contact Information

For queries about this call such as eligible activities and costs or remit of the call please contact AHRC at enquiries@ahrc.ac.uk or telephone: 01793 416060 (available Monday to Friday 8:30-16:00)

For queries on using Je-S such as creating and submitting the application form or Je-S account creation, please contact the Je-S Helpdesk on 01793 444164 or jeshelp@rcuk.ac.uk (available Monday to Friday 08:30 – 5:00).