

IDRC Addendum

Note: *This addendum to the Trans-Atlantic Platform Recovery, Renewal and Resilience in a Post-Pandemic World Call contains funding agency-specific information for candidates applying for International Development Research Centre (IDRC) funding. Please see the [Trans-Atlantic Platform](#) website for links to the main Call for Proposals.*

1. Overview of T-AP Recovery, Renewal and Resilience in a Post-Pandemic World Call

In recognition of the common challenges and strategic priority areas for collaboration around the research topics of the T-AP RRR, the call brings together international research teams to advance research and to share their results openly, so that others may learn from these results.

The Trans-Atlantic Platform Recovery, Renewal and Resilience in a Post-Pandemic World (T-AP RRR) is an international competition sponsored by 16 leading funders from 12 countries.

As noted in the Call for Proposals, this competition is **open only to international research projects** that:

- comprise at least three research partners located in different T-AP RRR eligible countries; and
- include teams from both sides of the Atlantic (in Europe/Africa and in the Americas).

2. Overview of the Funding Mechanism for IDRC-eligible projects

a. Value and Duration

When a project is selected for funding, each of the teams will receive a grant from its respective funder(s). For teams located in eligible countries for IDRC funding, projects will be funded based on the funding request submitted by the team, according to the budget breakdown (including the summary budget and budget forms). **Applicants can request up to a maximum of CA\$150,000 in funding from IDRC over between 24 and 36 months.**

b. Countries eligible to receive IDRC funding

To support the development of key national science systems in Latin America through participation in this Trans-Atlantic Platform (T-AP) call, IDRC will support the involvement of researchers from priority middle-income countries in Latin America and the Caribbean. This builds on current capacity-strengthening efforts in Central America. It also provides an opportunity to engage across the entire region of Latin America with emerging national science systems making important strides in terms of structures and/or levels of investment to support research. Researchers and granting councils from eligible countries may benefit from increased international collaboration opportunities, particularly in areas that align with national and regional policy priorities following the COVID-19 pandemic. The following countries are thus

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eligible to be funded by IDRC: **Belize, Bolivia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Ecuador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay and Peru.**

Interested researchers from any of these eligible countries are invited to use their networks to reach out to colleagues in the other countries participating in the current call to jointly develop proposals.

c. Additional eligibility criteria to receive IDRC funding

- For teams whose research will be conducted in affiliation with *more than one* institution (either in the same country or in more than one eligible country), there must be only one researcher listed as a **Principal Applicant based in an eligible country.**
- IDRC will enter into a grant agreement with only a single institution for a given project. For teams involving sub-grantees (indirect beneficiaries of IDRC funds), these sub-grantee institutions must be identified and described in the proposal and budget.
- The lead applicant must be based at a university or public research institute. Other collaborators may be based in the private sector, non-governmental organizations, think tanks, etc.

d. IDRC-specific funding requirements and regulations

Successful recipients of IDRC funding (including sub-grantees) shall be required to submit regular technical and financial reports, and to comply with the policies and guidelines as outlined in the [General IDRC Funding Guidelines](#), as well as the [standard grant agreement terms of conditions](#).

While two or more of the IDRC eligible countries may be involved in the proposal, IDRC will only enter into a funding agreement with the identified lead applicant organization. The organization's legal corporate registration must show that the jurisdiction of registration is the eligible country (or is within it, such as in the case of provincial registration). For IDRC to enter into an agreement with your organization, IDRC must be satisfied that the organization has independent legal status (or 'legal personality') and is capable of contracting in its own right and name. If selected, applications will be required to submit and provide necessary documentation for legal validation and risk assessment.

If selected, applicants may be required to obtain approval through a national government authority to receive funds and conduct research. If this approval cannot be granted in a timely manner, IDRC reserves the right to not pursue the funding of a selected project.

Successful applicants receiving IDRC funding will need to comply with the ethics requirements as indicated in [Part 2 Standard Terms and Conditions](#). Applicants must publish research findings in the public domain in accordance with [IDRC's Open Access Policy](#) and are encouraged to follow [IDRC's Statement of Principles on Open Data](#).

As a Canadian Crown corporation, IDRC is subject to Canada's [Access to Information Act](#). Consequently, any submissions in response to this Call for Research Proposals will be held by

IDRC in a manner consistent with the Access to Information Act, including IDRC's obligations to disclose documents requested by members of the public.

IDRC reserves the right in its sole discretion at any time to withdraw support for a project or recipient where the i) implementation, ii) monitoring of, or iii) access to a project is not possible or would jeopardize the safety of staff, contractors or anyone affiliated to IDRC. Additionally, where it is determined that a project or participation of an institution or individual would or could reasonably violate laws, sanctions or other obligations with which IDRC and or the applicant must comply, support for the project may be withheld or withdrawn.

When developing their proposal, applicants should consult the following website: <https://www.idrc.ca/en/funding/how-apply-and-manage-idrc-research-grant>. It includes all the up-to-date links mentioned in this call as well as other important information.

e. Application requirements specific to IDRC projects

- 1) [IDRC's budget template](#). Please complete the Excel template, then save as a single PDF file. (To do this click on "Save as Copy", select "PDF" under file type, then click on "More Options", then "Options" to choose the option of publishing "Entire workbook"). **This budget will then be integrated into a single file with the summary budget table and other countries' budgets, as per the overall application guidelines.**
- 2) Completed and signed [IDRC's Institutional Profile Questionnaire](#)
- 3) A brief letter of support from the corresponding national science funding agency, indicating:
 - (i) The relevance of the selected topic and/or the collaboration opportunity to national policy priorities and/or to science, technology and innovation priorities
 - (ii) If applicable, any commitments to cash or in-kind contributions to support the project (this is not mandatory)
- 4) A brief letter of support from the host institution signed by the appropriate authority (dean, vice-chancellor, research director, etc.) indicating:
 - (i) The capacity of the institution to provide an adequate enabling environment to undertake the project, which may refer to existing infrastructure, training programs and a track record of large research projects.
 - (ii) Cash or in-kind contributions to the project budget (also to be included in the budget template above, under the "Local contributions" tab)

f. Additional information

- **About IDRC**

IDRC is a Canadian Crown corporation that collaboratively works with researchers from the developing world in search for their own solutions for building healthier, more equitable, and more prosperous societies. IDRC achieves this by providing developing-country researchers with financial resources, advice, and training to help them find solutions to local problems, encouraging

knowledge sharing with policymakers, researchers, and communities around the world, and fostering new talent by offering fellowships and awards. IDRC was established by an act of Canada's parliament in 1970 with a mandate "to initiate, encourage, support, and conduct research into the problems of the developing regions of the world and into the means for applying and adapting scientific, technical, and other knowledge to the economic and social advancement of those regions."

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