

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) PSF Translational and Innovation Research Grant

1. Do projects need to have a Plastic Surgery focus? For example, a grant for developing a device to improve nursing checklists during their shifts.
 - a. Yes, the project needs to be related to Plastic Surgery. The mission of the PSF is to elevate Plastic Surgery research.
2. Are page limits strict?
 - a. Yes. To keep it fair for all the applicants, the page limits are strict.
3. Are award maximum amounts negotiable?
 - a. The PSF Translational and Innovation Grant offers up to \$50,000 for the 12-month grant period.
4. Does the PSF own any of the intellectual property?
 - a. No, the PSF does not own any of the IP of any grants, including awarded grants. You can think of these grants as non-dilutive grants.
5. Who reviews the PSF Translational and Innovation Research Grants?
 - a. All PSF grants are reviewed by the PSF Study Section, comprised of national researchers and reviewers in relevant fields of study. Although this particular mechanism has unique requirements, it follows a similar timeline and review process.
6. Which sections of the grant application are most important?
 - a. As in all the PSF grants, the Overall Impact is the overall assessment of the grants. The Translational and Innovation mechanism has additional unique sections that can affect the Overall Impact.
7. Should I include a pitch deck with the grant application?
 - a. Although the subsections of this grant mechanism mimic many of the most common slides in a pitch deck, there is no need to submit a pitch deck for this application.
8. If I have previous funding for an innovation, can I apply for this PSF grant?
 - a. Like other academic research grants, applying for an additional grant should address a different part of the project, and not overlap with previous awards.