

GCRF: CITIES AND INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAMME

SCHEME NOTES

1. SUMMARY

The British Academy, on behalf of all the National Academies, is launching a new, competitive research funding call, the Resilient Cities & Infrastructure Programme, as part of the £1.5bn Global Challenges Research Fund. The call invites proposals from UK-based researchers across all academic disciplines to develop and lead an interdisciplinary, problem-focused research programme that addresses the challenge of creating and maintaining sustainable and resilient cities in developing countries, recognising the need to interweave mitigation and adaptation.

The purpose of each project is to produce excellent interdisciplinary research (from across the social sciences, humanities, natural sciences, engineering, and medical sciences) to tackle the challenges of urbanisation and infrastructure development in an integrated way. This requires expertise in, for example: planning and construction, housing, transport, health, social welfare, education, demographic change, climate change, air pollution, ecology, and the provision of public services (such as water, sanitation, and electricity).

Awards are estimated at around £300,000 for a period of 16 months with projects expected to start in September 2017. Interested applicants are invited to submit their applications by **Wednesday, 14 June 2017**. Institutional endorsement of your applications is due the following day, **Thursday, 15 June 2017**.

2. CONTEXT AND BACKGROUND

Cities and Infrastructure are core to virtually all of the 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). There is also a specific SDG (SDG 11) on making cities inclusive, safe, resilient, and sustainable. By 2030, almost 60 per cent of the world's population will live in cities, with around 95 per cent of urban expansion in the next few decades taking place in the developing world. Around 828 million people live in urban slums today and the number keeps rising. Rapid urbanisation is putting pressure on fresh water supplies, sanitation, education and welfare, the living environment and public health. Common urban challenges include congestion, lack of funding for basic services, a shortage of adequate housing, declining infrastructure, and air pollution.

Against this background, infrastructure has a key role in economic development and social well-being. It serves to increase economic productivity, lower production costs, improve quality of life, alleviate poverty, raise international competitiveness, and attract foreign investment. In the developing world, infrastructure is considered a pace setter of economic growth. While urbanisation has also long been recognised as a fundamental element of the process of economic development,

sustainable urbanisation is one of the main and more pressing challenges of the contemporary world, particularly in developing countries, where hundreds of millions of people live lacking adequate access to services such as electricity, clean water, sanitation, health care, education and housing. Development, urbanisation, and infrastructure are thus inextricably linked. Not only is infrastructure critical to economic development but it also has a role to play in improving urban sustainability and social cohesion and, therefore, in addressing some of the major challenges plaguing many developing countries, including inequality, exclusion and conflict. Infrastructures – physical, economic and social – have the potential to enable the creation of more liveable cities, where the urban habitat plays a unifying rather than divisive function, and where public services and public policy serve to promote greater human creativity, interaction and well-being.

The complex problems posed by urbanisation, infrastructure and development cannot be solved by one discipline in isolation. Responses to these major societal challenges necessitate a collaborative approach, informed also by a deep understanding of human perceptions, activities, and of the economic and social impacts of the physical and biological processes conducive to well-being.

3. SCOPE OF CALL

This call is part of a new round of challenge-led grants under the British Academy's Global Challenges Research Fund. The Cities and Infrastructure programme will fund the evidence that will inform policies and interventions aimed at improving people's lives in fragile, conflict-affected states or in developing countries by:

- a) funding grants that deliver research excellence with development impact, aimed at reducing poverty and advancing socio-economic development
- b) strengthening the evidence base on what works in addressing sustainable development goals, including what works in different contexts, the interactions and interdependencies between different interventions
- c) providing the evidence and insights needed to enable policymakers to design and implement effective interventions in developing countries.

Projects must demonstrate an innovative and interdisciplinary approach (two or more academic disciplines) yielding new conceptual understanding on four sub-themes:

- a) **Planning:** In the context of the large, dispersed, and unplanned cities of the global south, planning for resilience becomes a matter of collaborative initiative involving a host of actors and sentient infrastructures. This requires mobilising plural and interdisciplinary knowledges, both for understanding and for acting in intelligent ways.
- b) **People:** Human vulnerability and resilience go hand in hand. The poor are deprived in plural ways, but also forced to become resilient subjects, making use of the city and their know-how in imaginative ways. Again, this play between vulnerability and resilience requires insights from the humanities and the sciences, especially the medical sciences.

- c) **Infrastructure:** Cities are held together by infrastructures, which also instantiate and regulate social life in quite strong ways. In the global south the infrastructures are broken, incomplete, badly regulated, underfunded and often reliant on vernacular improvisations. There is a fine line between people and infrastructures, again requiring insights from engineers and scientists on possible systems, medical researchers on welfare infrastructures, and social scientists on the human experience of infrastructure. Technical solutions alone will go only so far, and are expensive.
- d) **Habitat:** The urban habitat is central to resilience, in the form of lived experience, the consequences of emissions and heating, the formation of symbolic and public culture, the consequences of urban architecture and design. This is an obvious terrain for interdisciplinary work on jointly making sense of how habitats can be managed as a silent form of 'atmospheric' regulation.

4. SUITABLE CANDIDATES

The Cities and Infrastructure Programme is open to researchers based at UK institutions. The main applicant must be based at a UK university or research institute and have at least three years of postdoctoral or above equivalent status. The applicant must either be in a permanent position at the institution or have a fixed-term position for the duration of the award. Co-applicants do not need to be UK residents, but they must have at least three years of postdoctoral or above equivalent status.

5. ODA ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA

The Cities and Infrastructure Programme aims to support “economic development and welfare of developing countries.” Only research that has a primary objective which is directly and primarily relevant to the problems of [developing countries](#) may be counted as [ODA](#). We will require applicants to demonstrate that the proposal is ODA eligible. ODA eligibility is an essential criterion – projects will only be deemed eligible for funding if they can demonstrate that they satisfy ODA eligibility criteria.

The British Academy, with the other Global Challenges Research Fund delivery partners, have provided an [additional ODA guidance](#) document for applicants.

6. RESEARCH METHODOLOGY AND COMMUNICATION

Successful projects will be likely to employ a variety of research methods and will need to include a collaborative group of researchers across relevant cross-disciplinary fields. In all cases, it is for the applicant to demonstrate the feasibility of their proposed research methodology.

All proposals must include relevant plans for the appropriate communication and dissemination of findings.

All projects will be expected to send representatives to take part in three events at the British Academy in London during the course of the award, including one induction meeting when the

projects formally begin, an interim meeting after twelve months and a final meeting to discuss future directions and outcomes.

7. RESEARCH ETHICS

1. Applicants must ensure the proposed research will be carried out to a high ethical standard and must ensure that any potential ethical issues have been considered and explain how these will be addressed. The British Academy requires the research it funds to be conducted in an ethical manner.
2. The host institution is responsible for ensuring that ethical issues relating to the research project are identified and brought to the attention of the relevant approval or regulatory body.
3. Ethical approval to undertake the research must be granted by the relevant authority before any work requiring approval begins. Wherever necessary, appropriate consent should be obtained from or on behalf of participants or others affected by the research.
4. Applicants will be asked to indicate whether their proposed research raises any special ethical issues, and whether their application has been approved by the institution's Research Ethics Committee or other relevant authority.

8. RISK MANAGEMENT

Researchers funded under the Cities and Infrastructure Programme may choose to undertake fieldwork during the research project. Depending on the country/region concerned, there is a risk that the researchers will be in an area of civil unrest, violence/crime.

All research groups will be required to indicate if (and where) they intend to undertake research in the field. For countries/regions considered by the UK government's Foreign and Commonwealth Office as a host nation of medium or high risk, the application will also require researchers to demonstrate that the PI (and the PI's host institution) understand the risk management implications and can monitor and manage the risks effectively. This aspect will be explicitly covered in the approval of any application by the appropriate authorities at the PI's host institution, to confirm that the duty of care responsibility rests with the host institution.

9. ELIGIBILITY: Principal Investigator, Co-Investigator, and Participants

1. Each research group will be led by a named Principal Investigator (PI). The PI is expected to be the person acting as the lead investigator on the project, directing the research and the management of the project, including responsibility for the overall project reporting requirements.
2. An individual cannot be the PI on more than one British Academy: Cities and Infrastructure Programme bid.

3. The PI will be expected to commit to a minimum amount of time to the project during the course of the award equivalent to at least four hours per week.
4. The PI must have a minimum of three years postdoctoral (or equivalent) research experience, and should hold an established role in a publicly funded UK university or research institute. The PI's position must last at least the duration of the grant funded by the British Academy.
5. Collaboration between researchers is encouraged, and applications may include named Co-Applicant(s) who will also be actively assisting in the direction and management of at least parts of the project. They may be expected to be in a position to take over the leadership of the project in the event that the PI is unable to continue in the role.
6. Co-Applicants must also have at least three years postdoctoral (or other relevant) experience.
7. No individual may be a Co-Applicant on more than two projects (nor may a PI be additionally a Co-Applicant on more than one other project).
8. Projects may also include any number of specified 'other participants', who may, for example, be relevant stakeholders participating in networking or dissemination events, academic or policy advisers etc.

10. OUTPUTS

The outputs must include the following:

- a. Peer-reviewed journal articles
- b. Policy papers/briefings

The following outputs may also be included (not an exhaustive list):

- c. Blogs
- d. Online resources
- e. Videos
- f. Podcasts

11. PROJECT VALUE & DURATION

1. Funding for the projects will begin no later than 1 September 2017. Projects are expected to last up to 16 months with a value of £300,000.
2. The grant will be paid in instalments to the lead applicant's UK institution. The first instalment will be paid immediately on acceptance of the award, with subsequent instalments paid at regular intervals. Interim and Final Reports will be expected as part of the award.
3. As awards are funded on a full economic costs basis with contributions to overhead costs.
4. Funding may be used to support:
 - a. the time of the Principal Investigator (PI)
 - b. Co-Applicants involved in directing the project
 - c. postdoctoral research assistance
 - d. travel and related expenses
 - e. networking costs, including travel to London to attend UK National Academy events
 - f. university costs in hosting and supporting the research team, with award-holders expected to base the division of spend on the full Economic Costing basis at 100%.

5. The following items are not currently eligible for funding:
 - a. computer hardware including laptops, electronic notebooks, digital cameras, etc
 - b. books and other permanent resources
 - c. the preparation of camera-ready copy, copy-editing, proof-reading, indexing, nor any other editorial task
 - d. subventions for direct production costs (printing, binding, distribution, marketing etc.)
 - e. costs of publication in electronic media
 - f. travel and maintenance expenses for purposes such as lecture tours or to write up the results of research.

12. REPORTING

An Interim Report will be required half way through the project, whilst a final report and final statement of expenditure will be required within three months of the end date of the award with any underspend required to be refunded to the programme.

13. APPLICATION PROCESS

1. The deadline for submission of proposals under the Cities and Infrastructure Programme is **Wednesday, 14 June 2017 (1700 GMT)**.
2. Host Institutions must approve applications by **Thursday, 15 June 2017 (1700 GMT)**.
3. All applicants must register with the British Academy's online [eGAP](#) system to enable the processing and assessment of their application. All applications must be submitted in English.
4. All applications will be subject to an eligibility check undertaken by appropriate British Academy staff before being put forward for assessment. Incomplete, incorrect, or late applications will not be considered.
5. Final decisions will be confirmed by late August 2017, and successful projects are expected to begin on 1 September 2017.

14. SELECTION AND ASSESSMENT CRITERIA

All eligible proposals will be assessed by relevant British Academy peer reviewers, who will be asked to assess applications against the following criteria:

- a. The quality, significance, and originality of the proposal. Research excellence is an essential assessment criterion;
- b. Evidence that the project is ODA eligible. Only projects that demonstrate they satisfy ODA eligibility criteria will be eligible for funding.
- c. How clearly the project demonstrates that it will address the challenges of cities and infrastructure in the developing world. All research funded will have to demonstrate its potential to engage relevant experts to discuss the research findings, delivering the evidence that policymakers needed.
- d. How clearly the project group demonstrates that it will ensure that the research is 'problem orientated', addressing the real needs of relevant policymakers and other users and tackle a high priority problem.

- e. Evidence of how the project will bring together relevant cross-disciplinary expertise to address the problem identified, and also how the project will involve researchers from appropriate target countries
- f. The ability of the PI and Co-Applicant to deliver this kind of research project within budget and on time, based on their demonstrable track record to date
- g. The feasibility of the proposal in terms of appropriate and robust methodology; and appropriate timing and plan of action
- h. The feasibility of appropriate plans to manage the project and disseminate findings to relevant audiences
- i. Value for money

Proposals will then be ranked and reviewed at a panel meeting involving academics from a range of disciplines and with interdisciplinary expertise.

15. CODE OF PRACTICE

The British Academy has a [Code of Practice](#), setting out the principles of equity, integrity and confidentiality governing the treatment of all applications for research support. The Code of Practice also covers Data Protection, the British Academy's ethics policy and the appeals procedure.

16. CONTACT DETAILS

Please contact GCRF@britac.ac.uk or call 020 7969 5220 for further information.

Helpful eGAP Information

All applications must be submitted on the British Academy's electronic grants management system called eGAP. You must first [register an account on eGAP](#) before you can begin your online application. This section highlights some useful information to know before you begin your application.

- **Personal Account Registration:** When registered in the eGAP system, a user has the option to add or update personal information such as contact details, log-in details (including email address and password), interests, research, and employment details at any time. **This does not form part of the specific application form for any individual scheme**, but represents a personal record of your account in the system. It is useful if this information is kept up to date, but it is not essential to the progress of an application. If you forget your password, you can always request a password reminder on the main eGAP webpage.
- **Automatic Log-out:** You are advised to save your work regularly to prevent accidental loss of text. In particular, you should be aware that if the system does not detect any activity for 3 hours it will log out, and everything that has not been saved will be lost. Please note that typing and moving between *tabs* within an application is not considered an activity, you need to have pressed the save button or have moved from one *page* to another. It is highly recommended that you write the text for longer sections in a word processor such as Word and then copy and paste into the text box to avoid being timed out in this way.
- **Multiple Sessions:** You should not have multiple browser windows/tabs of your application open at the same time as this may cause information to be lost. Only one user should edit an application at a time, otherwise changes might be lost.
- **Character Limits:** When completing boxes that have a restricted length (note that it refers to characters and not words and that the count includes spaces) you should note that if you exceed the specified amount you will not be able to save when you press the save button. You should type the text for the longer-length boxes in a word processor. You will then be able to check the character limit and paste it into eGAP. You will then still have a copy of the text to return to in the word processor. The character limit applies to text boxes.
- **Plain Text:** If entering plain text, please avoid using symbols as some may not be accepted by eGAP. You should generate and view a PDF of your application to check that the application appears as you want it to by clicking on print application. Please *do not* use all CAPS.
- **Email Addresses:** The eGAP system relies heavily on automated email contact. It is essential that you enter an accurate email addresses where requested as it may cause considerable delay in the submission/processing of your application if any of these are incorrect. You cannot make changes to email addresses after your application has been submitted for approval.
- **Submission:** You will not be able to submit your application until you have completed each section in full. ***It is your responsibility to ensure that your application is submitted by the deadline, so that it can be approved by your employing institution.*** You should submit your application for approval by a designated approver at your host organisation at least 5 working days before the closing date to allow for your host organisation's administrative procedures.
- **Application Sharing:** You can let other eGAP users view your draft application, in advance of submission, by using the 'Share application' functionality on the application. You will provide their email address and select the permissions you want them to have. (Please note you do **not** need to 'share' the application with your referee to enable them to provide their reference.) Sharers will be able to log in using their own account, their existing password and then see and, depending on permissions, amend your application. **If you choose to do this, the sharer needs to click on My Applications once they have logged on to see *your* application.**

- ***Application Deletion:*** You can delete your application at any time although it is often a lot easier to just re-edit your existing application. You will be able to recover a deleted application for a period of 7 days after deletion. After this it will be permanently removed from the system.
- ***Application Returned for Editing:*** The Host Institution Approver can return your application to you for further editing see 'Submission of Application' below.
- ***Guidance:*** In the tables below, you will find on the left-hand each question as set out in the application sections and on the right-hand column useful guidance on its completion.
- ***Further Clarification:*** If any of this advice is unclear, or you need further information, please check the Frequently Asked Questions about the eGAP system on the [British Academy's website](#).

PLEASE NOTE THAT IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT YOU CREATE A PDF OF YOUR COMPLETED APPLICATION (by clicking 'Print Application'), AND CHECK IT THOROUGHLY, INCLUDING EMAIL ADDRESSES AND UPLOADED PDF FILES, BEFORE SUBMITTING IT FOR APPROVAL BY YOUR HOST ORGANISATION. IT MAY NOT BE POSSIBLE TO RECTIFY MISTAKES IN TIME FOR THE DEADLINE.

CHARACTER LIMITS APPLY TO PLAIN TEXT ONLY. PAGE LIMITS APPLY TO PDFs ONLY

ALL FIELDS MARKED WITH AN ASTERISK* ARE MANDATORY

YOU SHOULD NOT HAVE MULTIPLE BROWSER WINDOWS/TABS OF YOUR APPLICATION OPEN AT THE SAME TIME AS THIS MAY CAUSE INFORMATION TO BE LOST. ONLY ONE USER SHOULD EDIT AN APPLICATION AT A TIME, OTHERWISE CHANGES MIGHT BE LOST.

eGAP Application Completion Guidance

SUMMARY

Summary table	When your application form is complete, all sections on this summary table will have a green tick. A green tick will only appear when all the mandatory fields in that section have been completed. All mandatory fields are marked with an asterisk '*'. Only then will a 'Submit' button appear for you to be able to submit your application.
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SUBJECTS

Primary and secondary subjects	Please select the National Academy that best corresponds to your Subject Group from the drop-down menu. You will be able to discuss your project's interdisciplinarity in the proposal section.
Subject	Please select all relevant thematic areas from the list provided. This can only be done once the 'Subject Group' has been selected.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Classifications	Please select the relevant regions of the world most relevant to the topic of your research.
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APPLICANT PERSONAL DETAILS

Title, Names, Address, Email address etc.	The applicant should be the Principle Investigator. Please note that we fully understand that this is not a personal application to the individual concerned, but is submitted in their name on behalf of the project and its institution. Please take care to complete this accurately. Errors in this section can cause difficulties in the processing of your application.
Co-applicants	Please note that all applications should have one named lead applicant (Principle Investigator), although many projects may wish to name other co-applicants who share in the leading and direction of the project. Please note that all correspondence is sent via the system only to the individual in whose name the application is submitted on eGAP. If you wish to name more than one applicant, please complete this section, and the relevant sections of the co-applicant personal details and co-applicant career summary tabs.

APPLICANT CAREER SUMMARY

Present Appointment and Employing Institution	Please confirm your current appointment and institution. If independent or retired scholar, please say so.
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Curriculum Vitae	A brief CV of the principal applicant should be attached and must be a pdf format file of no more than two pages.
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ORGANISATIONS

<p>Organisation</p> <p>Please be aware that it is your responsibility to ensure that you complete your application in time for the host organisation to process it and provide their approval by the closing date. Once they have checked your application they will contact you if any changes are required. It is recommended that you allow at least five working days for this process.</p>	<p>Please select the organisation to which any grant, if approved, should be made payable or select 'independent scholar' if payment is to be made to an organization or one or more individuals not appearing in the list. The majority of appropriate institutions appear in the drop-down list. If the appropriate organisation is not there, however, please contact the institution's research support services or equivalent and ask them to contact the British Academy (gcrf@britac.ac.uk) with contact details of an appropriate person in the organisation to act as an approver on its behalf.</p> <p>All applications must be approved by the appropriate authorities e.g. research grants office, finance department, etc. The approving department will receive email notification once you have completed your application and submitted it. They will be asked to provide approval and then submit the application to the British Academy. It is strongly recommended that you also separately email the approving department at your employing institution outside the eGAP system as the British Academy cannot be held responsible for emails being caught in spam filters or not being received.</p>
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CO-APPLICANT PERSONAL DETAILS

<p>Specify Co-Applicant</p>	<p>Your co-applicant(s) will need to be registered on eGAP before you are able to complete this section. Please have them register on the eGAP website.</p> <p>If applicable, please enter all the details of your co-applicant(s). Please click 'Add Co-Applicant', enter the co-applicant's email address and then click next. Confirm the user by clicking 'Next' then select the permissions you wish the sharer to have with your application and then click 'Finish'. It is possible to go back each step by clicking 'Previous'.</p> <p>To add more than one co-applicant, please repeat the instructions above.</p> <p>Once you have clicked on the 'Finish' button, your co-applicant will be able to view your application and, depending on permissions, amend and submit your application. If you choose to do this, the sharer needs</p>
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PROPOSAL

Subject	Please select a Subject that most closely matches your project from the drop-down menu. For Humanities & Social Sciences, select British Academy; for natural and biological sciences, please select the Royal Society; for medical sciences, please select the Academy of Medical Sciences; for engineering, please select the Royal Academy of Engineering.
Abstract	Please state the main aims of the project in simple terms that can be understood by a general audience in no more than a couple of sentences. The limit on this field is 1100 characters. The character limits include spaces.
Research Project	This field should be used to describe the proposed research, including objectives, methodology and hypotheses, and the country/countries to which it is relevant. Please state clearly whether the project is a relatively new initiative or a project of longer standing. If appropriate, explain any achievements to date. Please explain briefly the project's intended audience and explain its potential impact in addressing the issues to be tackled. The limit on this field is 5000 characters including spaces.
Plans for publication / dissemination	Please describe the proposed output(s) from the project, including plans for future publication or other dissemination of the results both to academic and non-academic audiences. The limit on this field is 1500 characters including spaces.
Plan of Action	Please set out the proposed plan of action covering activity to be undertaken during the course of the award. This should be as detailed as is practicable, but limited to 1500 characters including spaces.
Start/End Date/Duration (months)	The start date for grants in this programme must be between 01 September 2017 and 30 September 2017. The end date must be before 01 January 2019.
Other Participants & Roles	Under 'Other participants' please give the names, appointments and institutional affiliation of any other participants in the proposed research. Please describe the contribution to the project to be made by other participants, citing any particular specialisms and expertise, under 'role of other participants'; and under 'Added value of collaboration', please provide any comments you wish to make on the particular relevance, timeliness or other aspects of the collaboration, and the benefits envisaged. The limit on each of these fields is 1500 characters including spaces.
Other Relevant Information	Please use this field to address issues related to risk management. Researchers funded under this

	<p>programme may choose to undertake fieldwork in the course of the research project. Depending on the country/region concerned, there is a risk that the researchers will be in an area of civil unrest, violence/crime. At this stage, all research groups are required to indicate if (and where) they intend to undertake research in the field. For countries/regions considered by the UK government's Foreign and Commonwealth Office as a host nation of medium or high risk, applicants are also required to demonstrate that the PI (and the PI's host institution) understand the risk management implications and can monitor and manage the risks effectively. This aspect will be explicitly covered in the approval of any application by the appropriate authorities at the PI's host institution, to confirm that the duty of care responsibility rests with the host institution. Part of the funding may also be used for specialist and on-going training for researchers undertaking fieldwork in areas of medium or high risk. The limit on this field is 1500 characters including spaces.</p>
<p>Ethical approval obtained</p>	<p>Are there any special ethical issues arising from your proposal that are not covered by the relevant professional Code of Practice? Have you obtained, or will you obtain ethical approval from your employing institution or other relevant authority? If so, please briefly explain in the field Ethical approval (more information) below. Applicants must ensure the proposed research will be carried out to a high ethical standard and must ensure that any potential ethical issues have been considered and explain how these will be addressed. The British Academy requires the research it funds to be conducted in an ethical manner. The host institution is responsible for ensuring that ethical issues relating to the research project are identified and brought to the attention of the relevant approval or regulatory body. Ethical approval to undertake the research must be granted by the relevant authority before any work requiring approval begins. Wherever necessary, appropriate consent should be obtained from or on behalf of participants or others affected by the research. This is a mandatory field and the limit is 1100 characters.</p>
<p>Ethical approval (more information)</p>	<p>Please use this field to further comment on any special ethical issues arising from the research.</p>
<p>Benefits to Overseas Country</p>	<p>Please address the following questions: 1) Which country/countries on the DAC list will directly benefit from this proposal and are those countries ODA-eligible? 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 promotes the economic and development and welfare of the country</p>

	or countries on the DAC list? 4) What are the pathways to impact?
Multidisciplinary Proposal	Projects must demonstrate an innovative and interdisciplinary approach (two or more academic disciplines) yielding new conceptual understand on four sub-themes: Planning, People, Infrastructure, and Habitat. Please explain how your project is adding value by integrating a range of academic disciplines and the relevant stakeholder to better position the project's success.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

Financial Details/Justification	<p>Please outline the costs for the grant in the appropriate budget headings as state below. Please note that this grant is paid on a 100% FEC basis and contributions to overheads are eligible costs. The total maximum for the grant will be £300,000 for a 16-month period. Please itemise your budget under the following headings:</p> <p>1. Directly Incurred Costs 100%:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Research/Clerical Assistant(s) b) Travel, Subsistence, and Accommodation c) Other direct research costs d) Consumables (if applicable) <p>2. Directly Allocated Costs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Principal & Co-Applicant time to the project b) Estate/Facilities costs such as building, utilities, etc. c) Other Directly Allocated Costs such as technical IT staff or access to research facilities <p>3. Indirect Costs such as estimated charges across all projects to cover the operational and administrative aspects of the research organisation.</p>
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EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES

<p>Equal opportunities/Co-Applicant Equal Opportunities</p> <p>The British Academy is committed to its policy of Equal Opportunity in the provision of its grants and awards. Please help us to monitor the effectiveness of this policy by providing the following information concerning your age, gender, ethnic origin and disabilities (if any).</p> <p>This information will be kept separately from the rest of your application and will not be seen by those involved in making</p>	<p>This section is optional. The Academy would however, greatly appreciate it if you complete the details.</p> <p>You must either complete the form or tick the box stating that you do not want to complete the form. If you do not tick one or other of the boxes the system will regard your application as incomplete and will not allow you to submit it.</p>
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decisions in the selection process, including referees etc.