

**CORE is an important collaboration representing these organizations associated with otolaryngology—head and neck surgery:**

- The Alcon Foundation
- American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery (AAFPRS)
- American Academy of Otolaryngic Allergy Foundation (AAOAF)
- American Academy of Otolaryngology—Head and Neck Surgery Foundation (AAO-HNSF)
- American Head and Neck Society (AHNS)
- American Hearing Research Foundation (AHRF)
- The American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otolological Society, Inc., aka The Triological Society
- American Laryngological Voice and Research Education (ALVRE) Foundation and the American Laryngological Association (ALA)
- American Neurotology Society (ANS)
- American Rhinology Society (ARS)
- American Society of Pediatric Otolaryngology (ASPO)
- Deafness Research Foundation (DRF)
- Olympus
- Oticon
- Plastic Surgery Education Foundation (PSEF)



**AMERICAN ACADEMY OF  
OTOLARYNGOLOGY—  
HEAD AND NECK SURGERY**

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**CENTRALIZED OTOLARYNGOLOGY  
RESEARCH EFFORTS**

You can make a difference in  
otolaryngology through research!

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## Why CORE?

If you have an interest in improving patient health, finding cures or treatments, and making significant advances in the field of otolaryngology through research, we invite you to learn more about the Centralized Otolaryngology Research Efforts (CORE) program.



**Alan G. Cheng, MD**  
Stanford University

*"The CORE introduced me to grant writing when I applied for and received a resident research grant.*

*As a junior faculty member, I received additional funding support from the Percy Memorial Research Award and Triological Society Career Development Award, both of which allowed me to acquire the preliminary data critical to secure NIH funding."*

## How will CORE help me succeed with my career in research?

CORE will help jump-start your career in research and provide you with valuable research experience that may eventually lead to NIH funding.

In addition, CORE:

- facilitates financial support to the investigators of the most meritorious research that may lead to new discoveries and treatments in otolaryngology—head and neck surgery and patient health
- promotes mentorship and educates young investigators in preparing competitive grant applications
- prepares surgeon-scientists to serve as peer reviewers for the NIH and other agencies.

Since 1985, CORE has played a vital role by facilitating the review of research grants for otolaryngology. Since the program's inception, its participating specialty societies have awarded more than 400 grants totaling over \$7 million for research projects, research training, and career development. These grants, ranging in award size from \$5,000 to \$75,000, have been essential for increasing the research base for our specialty. CORE standardizes the research grant application, review, and administration process through a central program. Nearly a third of NIH grants in otolaryngology have been initially funded through CORE.

The AAO-HNSF supports the interests of CORE as part of its strategic plan. It's centralized administration, represents the interests of the sub-specialty societies, and provides continuity in structure.



**Cherie-Ann O. Nathan, MD**

LSU Health Shreveport Department of Otolaryngology—Head and Neck Surgery, University of Michigan

*"The Academy CORE grant I won early in my career helped propel my research. It was the catalyst to my winning RO1 and R21 grants and helped build a wonderful research program at LSU-HSC in Shreveport.*

*I believe these CORE grants are invaluable to aspiring Surgeon-*

*Scientists in less established programs as they help them break through by funding preliminary data and more importantly introduce them to the grant writing process."*

## Are you ready to get started on a CORE grant?

You can apply for a CORE grant online. Grant submissions are accepted using the e-grantmaking website, proposalCENTRAL™ at <http://proposalcentral.altum.com>. Your grant application can be a work in progress—you can save your work and come back to it at your convenience.

A successful grantee should allow sufficient time to plan, organize, and write a grant application that will compete well and ultimately earn funding.

Some of the primary criteria for awards selection include:

- Potential for making significant advances in the field of otolaryngology—head and neck surgery
- Study design and quality
- Feasibility
- Support and endorsement by department
- Qualifications of the investigator
- Proposed budget

For more information on CORE, please visit [www.entnet.org/core](http://www.entnet.org/core)

Important Dates	
<b>December 15</b>	Midnight EST
Letter of Intent submission	
<b>January 15</b>	Midnight EST
Full grant application submission deadline	
<b>March</b>	
Applications are reviewed	
<b>June</b>	
Award announcements are made by granting society	

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