

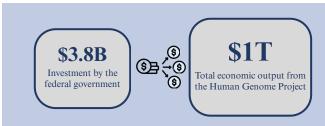
NIH's Positive Return on Investment

Federal Investment in Medical Research Delivers Substantial Economic Returns

NIH Turns Investment into Innovation



For every \$100 million of funding, NIH supported research generates 76 patents. These patents create opportunities for an estimated \$598 million in further research and development.



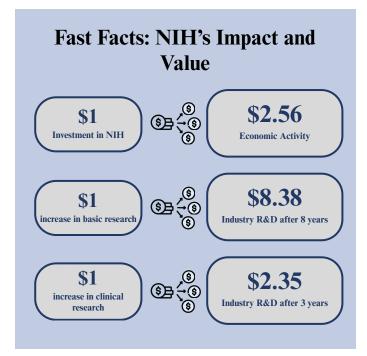
The Human Genome Project has generated over \$1 trillion in total economic output, after an initial investment of \$3.8 billion.





An economic impact study on the National Cancer Institute's small-business program found that its efforts have resulted in \$26.1 billion in economic output nationwide and 107,918 new jobs created.

Sources: The Human Genome Project. National Human Genome Research Institute.; Comparison of Research Spending on New Drug Approvals by the National Institutes of Health. JAMA Network.; The impact of public basic research on industrial innovation. ScienceDirect.; How Reducing Federal R&D Reduces GDP Growth. ITIF.; How Changes to Funding for the NIH and Changes in the FDA's Review Times would Affect the Development of New Drugs. Congressional Budget Offices.; 2025 Updates - NIH's Role in Sustaining the US Economy. UMR.; Spurring Economic Growth. NIH.; Direct Economic Contributions. NIH.; NCI SBIR Impact Study. NIH SBIR Development Center.



The High Cost of Cutting NIH Funding



Cutting federal R&D funding by 20% would result in reduced tax revenue of roughly \$250 billion and diminish the economy by an estimated \$1 trillion over the next decade.



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Economic loss over the next decade



The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) estimated that a permanent 10% reduction in NIH funding of external preclinical research would decrease the number of new drugs coming to market by roughly 4.5 percent, or about 2 drugs per year.



2 Drugs lost per year