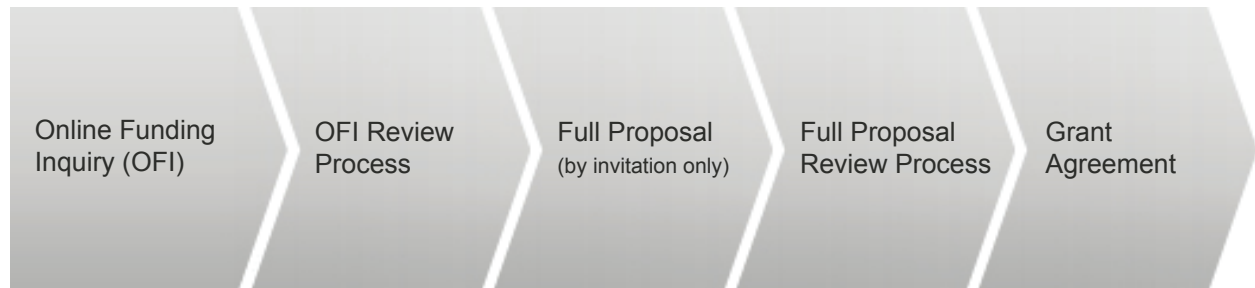

Our Grantmaking Process



The John Templeton Foundation has two grantmaking cycles during the calendar year. During both cycles we accept Online Funding Inquiries related to our Core Funding Areas and our 2010 Funding Priorities. If the Foundation approves your Online Funding Inquiry, we will ask for a more detailed Full Proposal. Please note that Full Proposals are by invitation only.

All grant applications must be completed and submitted electronically through the Templeton Portal, which can be reached by clicking the Apply for Funding button at right. No applications will be accepted by mail or e-mail.

To learn about the details of each step in our grantmaking process, click the boxes below or the headings listed in the lefthand column throughout this section.

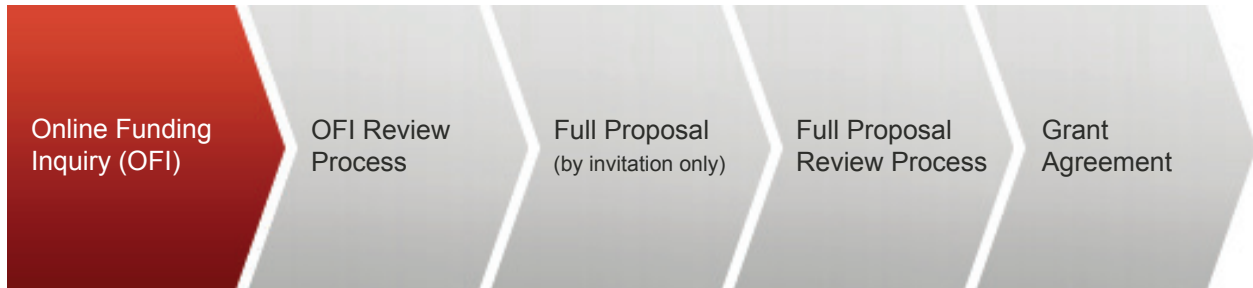
OUR GRANTMAKING CALENDAR

The John Templeton Foundation accepts Online Funding Inquiries twice a year and reviews them in relation to all other funding requests received during the same submission window.

2010 Funding Cycle 1		
	Online Funding Inquiry	Full Proposal (Invitation only)
Submission window:	February 1 to April 15	June 1 - September 15
JTF review between:	August 1 to October 15	September 16 - December 15
Applicant notified by:	May 21	December 22

2010 Funding Cycle 2		
	Online Funding Inquiry	Full Proposal (Invitation only)
Submission window:	August 1 - October 15	December 1 - March 15, 2011
JTF review between:	October 16 - November 15	March 16, 2011 - June 15, 2011
Applicant notified by:	November 22	June 22, 2011

Online Funding Inquiry (OFI)



Online Funding Inquiry Submission Windows

2010 Funding Cycle 1:	February 1 to April 15
2010 Funding Cycle 2:	August 1 to October 15

The Online Funding Inquiry (OFI) is a brief form that asks for basic information about your proposed project. It is the required first stage of the Foundation’s application process. If you are interested in receiving funding, or if you are trying to determine whether the Foundation would consider supporting your project, please complete and submit an OFI.

If our program staff determines that the project described in your OFI represents a realistic, strategic, and potentially successful opportunity to advance the philanthropic vision of Sir John Templeton, you will be invited to submit a Full Proposal. All other Online Funding Inquiries will be declined via e-mail.

For a description of how to complete an OFI, the request prescreen items, and the basic information that the Foundation requests from all applicants, please follow the links below.

HOW TO COMPLETE AN OFI

All Online Funding Inquiries (OFI's) are submitted electronically using the Templeton Portal. To complete an OFI please follow these three steps:

1. Go to the Templeton Portal either to login or to create an account. Creating an account involves just a few simple steps
2. Once you are logged in, your "My Dashboard" page allows you to create and manage your Online Funding Inquiry.
3. Creating a new Online Funding Inquiry requires the following information:
 - Request Type: Select the appropriate Request Type for the OFI you will be submitting. The Request Type is a menu of choices corresponding to either a Core Funding Area or one of our 2010 Funding Priorities.
 - Prescreen: Review the request Prescreen questionnaire, which explains the types of projects the Foundation does not support.
 - Project Information: Describe the details of your project.
 - Personnel Information: Provide contact information for the people associated with your request.
 - Organization Information: Tell us about the organization affiliated with your request.
 - Review and Submit: This summary page allows you to review your answers and submit your Online Funding Inquiry to the Foundation.

Please note that you are free at any time to save your work in the Templeton Portal and return later to complete your OFI. Even after you have marked your OFI for submission to the Foundation, you are free to edit the information you have provided to the Foundation right until the application deadline. After the application deadline you will not be able to edit the contents of your OFI.

REQUEST PRESCREEN

Answering the five questions of the Request Prescreen is the first step in completing an Online Funding Inquiry. The Request Prescreen is designed to identify and discourage funding requests that the Foundation will not be able to support.

1. Will any of the funds that you are requesting be used for the purchase of land or the purchase/construction of a building? (Y/N)
2. Will more than 20% of the total funds that you are requesting be used to purchase

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- equipment? (Y/N)
3. Will more than 25% of the total funds that you are requesting be used to cover the general operating expenses of your organization? (Y/N)
 4. Are you seeking funds to create a new company or business venture? (Y/N)
 5. Is your request for funds to enable you or some other individual to attend college, graduate school, or professional school? (Y/N)

If you answered “yes” to one or more of the questions above, we recommend that you cancel your request because it will not be approved by the Foundation. We wish you the best in securing financial support from another funding source.

OFI INFORMATION REQUIREMENTS

The Foundation asks grant-seekers to provide the following information in an Online Funding Inquiry. If invited to submit a Full Proposal, grant-seekers will be given the opportunity to explain their proposed project in greater detail and to revise the information provided in their OFI.

Section 1: Project Information

1. **Project Title** - a descriptive title that indicates the nature of your request (limited to 150 characters, including spaces and punctuation).
2. **Executive Summary** - an overview of your project’s purpose, activities, and projected outputs and outcomes (limited to 1,300 characters, including spaces and punctuation).
3. **Project Description** - an opportunity to describe your project in narrative form and in enough detail to show its merits (limited to 4,000 characters, including spaces and punctuation).
4. **Strategic Promise** - why the project is important or vital and how, if funded and implemented, it would make a difference (limited to 1,000 characters, including spaces and punctuation).
5. **Capacity for Success** - why the applicant, project team, and/or the organization(s) making the request will be able to carry out the proposed project with distinction and a high standard of excellence (limited to 1,000 characters, including spaces and punctuation).
6. **Expected Outputs** - list and describe the work you intend to produce during this project, including conferences, lectures, research papers, manuscripts, training sessions,

curricula, etc. Be as specific as possible, quantify each output, and feel free to use bullet points (limited to 1,000 characters, including spaces and punctuation).

7. **Expected Outcomes** - list and describe the realistic differences your project would make in your field and in the wider culture. Be as specific as possible, quantify each outcome, and feel free to use bullet points (limited to 1,000 characters, including spaces and punctuation).
8. **Request Amount** - the approximate amount of funding you are requesting. Please do not use symbols or punctuation and round to the nearest US dollar, euro, or, British pound.
9. **Total Project Amount** - the total amount of funding that is necessary for the implementation and completion of the project. This amount may be equal to or greater than the amount of funding you are requesting from the John Templeton Foundation. Please do not use symbols or punctuation and round your answer to the nearest US dollar, euro, or British pound.
10. **Additional Funding from Other Sources** - briefly list and describe any additional funding sources for the project. If your request amount is equal to the total project budget, this field should be left blank.

The Foundation favors projects that have leveraged additional funding from other sources. If the real costs of your project are not represented by the Total Project Amount because of in-kind support from a university or institution, resources that will be shared with separately funded projects, volunteer support, etc., we suggest that you revise the Total Project Amount so that it accurately represents the funding necessary for the implementation and completion of your project (limited to 1,000 characters, including spaces and punctuation).

11. **Project Start Date** - the date you would like to start the project. Please be aware of the Foundation's grantmaking cycles and timelines, described here. Generally, the Foundation will not consider a request outside of these submission windows. Please plan to submit your OFI early enough that it will be possible for the Foundation to provide funding before your expected start date.
12. **Project End Date** - the date that you anticipate completing your project. The Foundation typically funds projects for a term of one to three years. In rare instances, the Foundation has funded projects for up to five years. The Foundation is prohibited from funding any project for longer than five years.
13. **Relation to Sir John Templeton's Donor Intent** - briefly describe how your project

aligns with Sir John Templeton's Donor Intent (limited to 1,000 characters, including spaces and punctuation). We strongly recommend that, before answering this question, you read about Sir John's Philanthropic Vision and the Foundation's Core Funding Areas and 2010 Funding Priorities under What We Fund.

Section 2: Personnel Information

The form will adjust to allow you to identify and enter contact information for up to three individuals related to your OFI, including, as appropriate:

Primary Contact - The primary contact for a request is the person who owns the Templeton Portal account that is used to generate the OFI. This person will receive all communications from the Foundation regarding the OFI and, if invited, will submit the Full Proposal.

Project Leader - The project leader is the individual who will be most responsible for the implementation and completion of the proposed project should it receive funding. In many cases, the project leader is also the primary contact.

Project Co-Leader - Some proposed projects may include a project co-leader who shares in the responsibility to implement and complete the project. The project co-leader may serve as the primary contact.

For each individual, the following basic information fields will be collected:

14. **Prefix**
15. **First or Given Name**
16. **Middle Name(s) or Initial(s)**
17. **Last, Family Name, or Surname**
18. **Suffix**
19. **Title**
20. **E-mail Address**
21. **Phone Number** - please do not use any formatting
22. **CV / Resume** - only for the project leader and/or project co-leader

Other personnel information for the OFI:

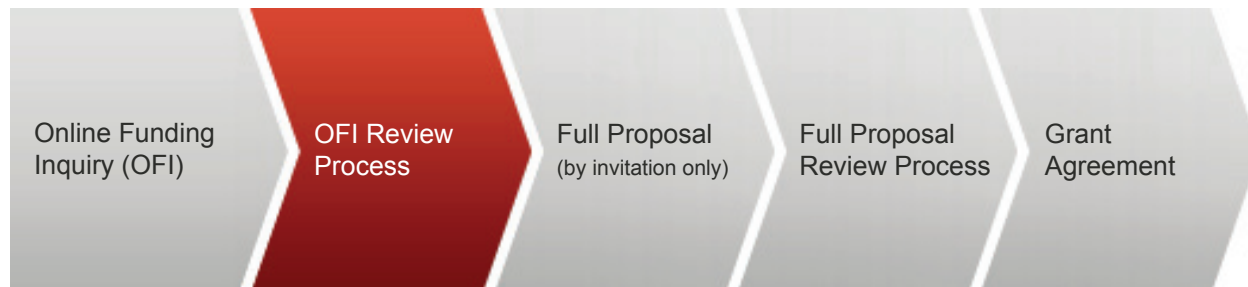
23. **Additional Contact Names** - briefly list and describe any additional person in a leadership position for the proposed project. Provide the person's name, title, and organizational affiliation (limited to 1,000 characters, including spaces and punctuation).
24. **History with the Foundation** - briefly describe how you heard about the Foundation or its work. Also describe any past interactions with the Foundation, its staff, or projects funded by the Foundation (limited to 1,000 characters, including spaces and punctuation).

Section 3: Organizational Information

(In select instances, the Foundation provides funding to individuals, who are not expected to provide the information below.)

25. **Organization Name** - the name of the organization that will be responsible for the project. The Foundation recognizes that the organization responsible for the proposed project may differ from the organization that is named as the payee. At the OFI stage, the Foundation is only concerned about the organization that would be responsible for implementing and completing the proposed project, should it be funded. Please provide the full name of the organization and do not use abbreviations.
26. **Also Known As** - list any common abbreviation, acronym, or English language translation of your organization's name.
27. **Country** - please do not use any abbreviations
28. **Organization Web Address**

OFI Review Process



Online Funding Inquiry Review Windows

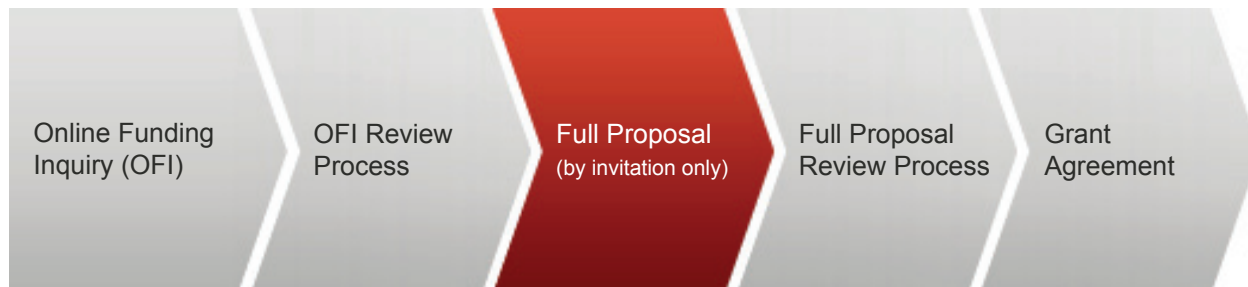
2010 Funding Cycle 1:	April 16 to May 15 (notification on May 21)
2010 Funding Cycle 2:	October 16 to November 15 (notification on November 22)

Online Funding Inquiries are reviewed by the Foundation’s program staff during the dates listed above for our two funding cycles. The Foundation will not review or decide upon any OFI outside of these review windows. Depending on when your OFI was submitted, it may take the Foundation several months to notify you of our decision to invite a Full Proposal or to decline your OFI. Please plan to submit your OFI early enough that it will be possible for the Foundation to provide funding before your expected start date.

The Foundation reviews each OFI in terms of the overall quality and realism of the proposed project. We also pay close attention to such key sections of the OFI form as Strategic Promise, Capacity for Success, and Relation to Donor Intent.

The Foundation considers each OFI in light of our limited resources and relative to the quality of similar proposed projects. We simply cannot fund every good project idea, and we invite Full Proposals based on the OFIs that we consider to be the very strongest.

Full Proposal



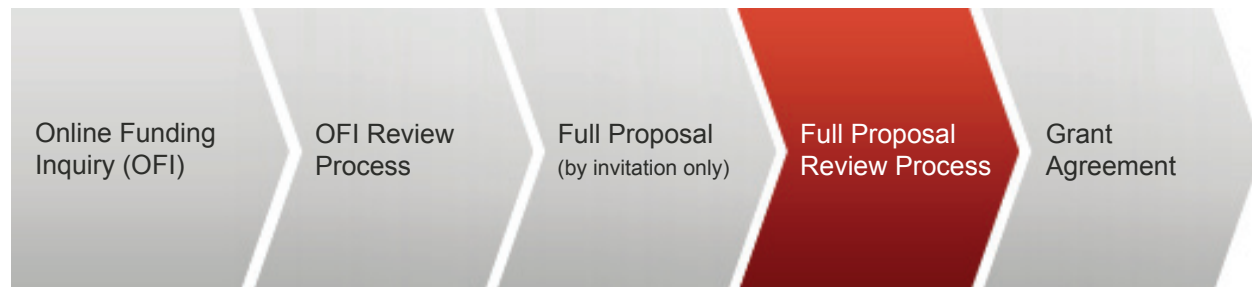
Full Proposal Submission Windows

2010 Funding Cycle 1:	June 1 to Septmeber 15
2010 Funding Cycle 2:	December 1 to March 15, 2011

The Full Proposal is the required second stage of requesting funding from the Foundation. Full Proposals are by invitation only, after a request has passed through the Online Funding Inquiry stage. An invitation to submit a Full Proposal will be sent to the applicant via email by the date specified in the OFI Review. The Full Proposal itself will appear when the applicant next signs into the Templeton Portal.

The Full Proposal is simply a more detailed version of the Online Funding Inquiry. It asks the applicant to provide more specific information about the activities of the proposed project and its anticipated results. The Templeton Portal will offer applicants practical assistance to complete the Full Proposal. In addition, applicants will have the opportunity to e-mail the Foundation's program staff with any questions about how to complete the Full Proposal.

Full Proposal Review Process



Full Proposal Submission Windows

2010 Funding Cycle 1:	September 16 to December 15 (notification by December 22)
2010 Funding Cycle 2:	March 16, 2011 to June 15, 2011 (notification by June 22, 2011)

Full Proposals are reviewed during the dates listed above for our two funding cycles. The Foundation will not review or decide upon any Full Proposal outside of these review windows. Please plan to submit your OFI and Full Proposal early enough that it will be possible for the Foundation to provide funding before your expected start date.

The Foundation's review of Full Proposals has several steps, including Staff Review, Expert Review, Proposal Clarifications or Enhancements, Proposal Write-up and Staff Recommendation, and a Final Review and Decision. Though the review of each Full Proposal begins with Staff Review and ends with Final Review and Decision, the steps in between are discretionary and are based on decisions made in Staff Review. A particularly strong or weak proposal may skip Expert Review or Proposal Clarification on its way to being approved or declined.

To learn about each step in the process, please read more below.

STAFF REVIEW

During our three-month review window, the members of the Foundation's program staff turn their attention to reading and reviewing the Full Proposals assigned to their subject areas. The details of each proposal are analyzed, and review notes are made for each proposal. The various program teams then meet to discuss next steps, which might include notifying the

applicant that we require additional information or greater clarity regarding one or more sections of the proposal, sending the proposal out for Expert Review, or moving the proposal directly to the write-up and recommendation stage of review.

If the Foundation seeks supplemental information or greater clarity about one or more sections of your proposal, you will receive an e-mail notice. It is imperative that you login to the Templeton Portal and provide the necessary information as soon as possible. Failure to respond promptly to the Foundation's request for more information or greater clarity may result in having your proposal declined.

EXPERT REVIEW

The Foundation uses external expert review as an additional means for evaluating proposals. The information, suggestions, ideas, questions, and concerns raised by expert reviewers enable the Foundation to understand more accurately the strengths and weaknesses of a proposed project.

Expert reviewers come in two varieties: (1) those suggested by the applicant as part of the Full Proposal and (2) those identified by the Foundation as having expertise in the relevant subject matter. If the program team decides to send a proposal out for expert review, the Foundation will typically invite at least two reviewers from the list provided by the applicant and one or more reviewers identified by the Foundation. The Foundation takes every precaution to ensure that these reviews are kept strictly confidential.

The Foundation uses expert review at the discretion of the program team responsible for evaluating a proposal. If our staff does not feel that expert review is necessary, your proposal may skip this step in the review process.

PROPOSAL CLARIFICATIONS OR ENHANCEMENTS

If a proposed project has been identified as having merit but the Foundation's staff or expert reviewers have noted concerns or recommendations to further strengthen the proposal, a "bounce letter" will be e-mailed to the applicant, requesting further development of the proposal. Applicants who receive a bounce letter are encouraged to contact the program staff with any questions.

The Foundation uses "bounce letters" at the discretion of the program team responsible for evaluating a proposal. Should you receive a bounce letter, it is imperative that you login to the Templeton Portal and provide the necessary information as soon as possible. Failure to respond

promptly to the Foundation's request may result in your proposal's being declined.

PROPOSAL WRITE-UP AND STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Though the Foundation's program staff is responsible for reviewing and evaluating all proposals, only the Foundation's President (or Trustees) has the authority to approve proposed projects, making them into grants.

In preparation for a decision by the President, the program staff writes-up a proposal analysis that pulls together key components from the applicant's proposal and combines them with staff notes, recommendations, and any expert reviews. This write-up plus the Full Proposal and any relevant additional documents are then provided to the President for review.

This step in our process typically happens during the last three weeks of the three-month review window. Thus, if an applicant is asked for any clarification or revisions to the proposed project based upon suggestions from staff or Expert Reviewers, these changes will need to be completed before the last three weeks of the review cycle.

FINAL REVIEW AND DECISION

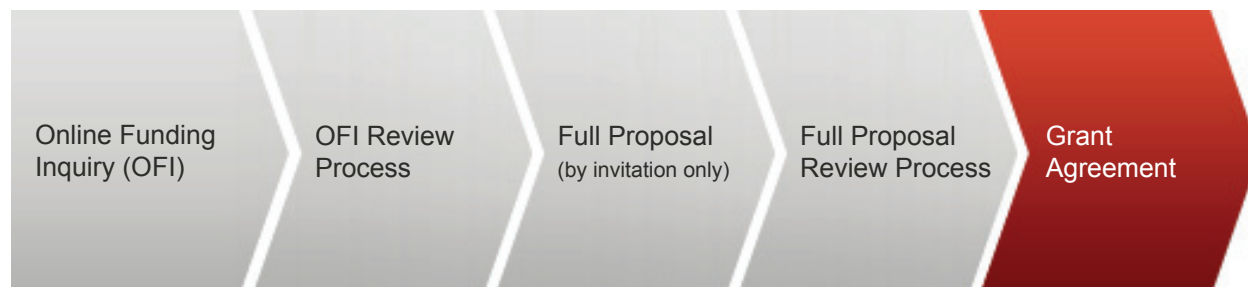
The final proposal review and decision typically take place in a meeting attended by the President and all relevant program staff. These meetings are generally held during the last two weeks of the three-month review cycle.

The President's decision on the Full Proposal will fall into one of three categories:

1. Approved as proposed and recommended by staff
2. Declined as proposed
3. Approved pending the acceptance of certain provisos

For all Full Proposals that are approved as proposed, the Foundation's staff notifies the applicant, and a Grant Agreement is generated and sent. For all proposals that are declined by the President, a declination letter is generated, and the applicant is formally notified via e-mail. If a proposal is approved with provisos, the Foundation's staff formally notifies the applicant of the terms of the provisos and seeks consent to these new terms. The applicant then makes the changes to the proposal itself (inside the Templeton Portal), and once these are completed, a Grant Agreement is generated.

Grant Agreement



The John Templeton Foundation provides grants to individuals and organizations through contractual Grant Agreements. Each Grant Agreement consists of two parts, a narrative describing the general conditions of the grant and a Term Sheet detailing the specific expectations of the grantee and Foundation in regard to the particular grant.

The narrative section of the Grant Agreement outlines the general conditions that apply to all grants with the John Templeton Foundation, ranging from communications guidelines to compliance and prohibited use of funds.

The Term Sheet is based on a standard template used to create clear expectations of the specific terms to which both parties to the particular grant agree. The Term Sheet consists of the sections of the Full Proposal that cover a general description of the project, all financial terms, the duration of the grant, the specific outputs and outcomes, and a detailed payment and reporting schedule.

The Grant Agreement will be generated by the Foundation’s staff within four to six weeks of approval of the grant. It will be signed by a representative of the Foundation and sent to the contract signatory designated in the Full Proposal. The grant will begin at the project’s specified start date, assuming the Grant Agreement has been countersigned and returned to the Foundation by that time.