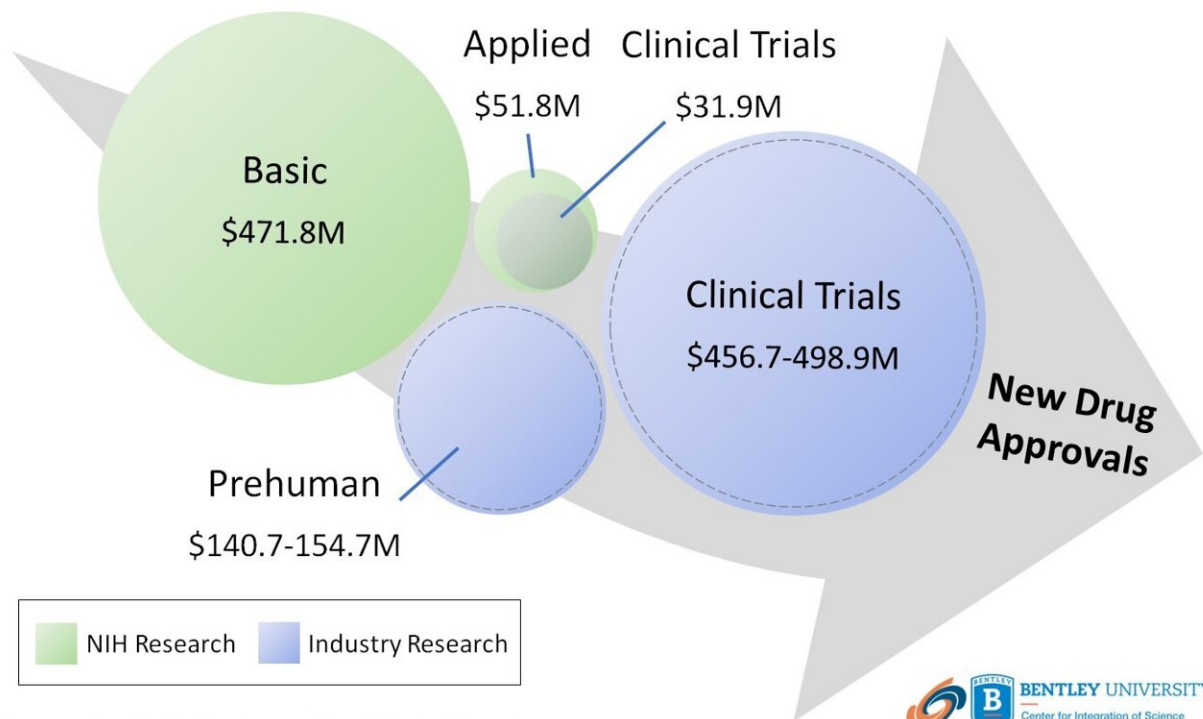


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NIH and industry investments in bringing new drugs to market



References: Cleary et al (2023), JAMA Health Forum and Zhou et al (2023), JAMA Health Forum

Characteristics of NIH and industry investments in pharmaceutical innovation.
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The U.S. National Institutes of Health (NIH) contributed \$8.1 billion in project funding for phased clinical trials involving drugs approved by the

FDA from 2010–2019, according to a new study from Bentley University's Center for Integration of Science and Industry.

The study, published in *JAMA Health Forum*, shows that NIH funding for clinical trials represents 12 thousand publications describing phased [clinical trials](#) involving 240 of 387 (62%) approved drugs. Average NIH spending was \$33.8 million per approved drug and was significantly lower than reported industry spending.

Overall, NIH spending represented ~10% of reported industry spending including ~25% of phase 1 costs, ~22% of phase 2 costs, and ~4% of phase 3 costs. More than 90% of NIH funding came through mechanisms designed to advance the practice of translational science or [support programs](#) or centers that provide clinical research capabilities, patient networks or consortia, or training in clinical, translational, or regulatory science (including Clinical Translational Science Awards). Only 3.3% of the total NIH funding was provided through mechanisms that support investigator-initiated research.

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More information: Spending on Phased Clinical Development of Approved Drugs by the US National Institutes of Health Compared with Industry, *JAMA Health Forum* (2023). [DOI: 10.1001/jamahealthforum.2023.1921](#) , [jamanetwork.com/journals/jama- ... ealthforum.2023.1921](#)

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