

On behalf of the Kansas City National Security Campus, Honeywell offers a variety of methods to work with external partners – whether it be industry, non-profits, or other federal and non-federal entities. We have over 4,000 innovative scientists, engineers, technicians, and inventors who contribute to national security, technology creation, and regional economic development.

The Technology Transfer program benefits the public through commercialization of patented solutions and the introduction of new technologies.



### Partnering Agreements

We collaborate with partners on projects that do not compete with the U.S. industry and utilize approved Department of Energy (DOE) / National Nuclear Security Administration (NNSA) agreements. Honeywell should not be considered as a vendor, supplier, or subcontractor for the purposes of procurements or competitive bidding. All work is subject to review by the appropriate office for classification, export control, intellectual property, and other legal and contractual aspects.

Partners may request cost estimates or quotes via an RFQ or RFI based on a Statement of Work (SOW), ask the KCNSC to participate on joint or collaborative proposals such as broad agency announcements, SBIR/STTR proposals, Department of Defense initiatives, or unsolicited proposals, or propose cost shared projects leveraging our R&D funding along with matching partner funding.

Contacting our Technology Transfer Office is the first step to requesting partnering information, engineering services, or manufacturing assistance at the Kansas City National Security Campus. In some cases, there may be a need for teaming arrangements, coordination with the Department of Energy, and protection of intellectual property. The Technology Transfer Office is also your contact for proprietary information/nondisclosure agreements, memorandum of understanding, government use licenses, and letters of support for proposals.

Once a project has been identified, the Technology Transfer representative can assist with the appropriate contracting agreement. NNSA offers approved agreements to initiate a variety of the partnerships. Choosing the right agreement involves four components: project requirements, funding source and funding process, partner goals and needs, and knowing how the project fits with our business objectives.

Agreements are selected based on the partner's organization type, type of work being requested, intellectual property determinations, and type of funding used to support the project. Honeywell offers a variety of agreements available to federal agencies, DOE/NNSA laboratories, and non-federal organizations (including U.S. industry, universities, and state and local governments.)

- Strategic Partnership Projects (SPP, formerly Work For Others or WFO)
- Cooperative Research and Development Agreements (CRADAs)
- Research Consortia
- Intellectual Property Management Plans
- Licensing of Technology

**For more information on Partnering Agreements or our licensing program, contact:**

### Technology Transfer Office

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# PARTNERING AGREEMENTS

## Strategic Partnership Projects (SPP)

Strategic Partnership Projects (SPP) are the performance of work for non-Department of Energy (DOE) entities by DOE/National Nuclear Security Administration (NNSA) and/or their respective contractor personnel or the use of DOE/NNSA facilities that is not directly funded by DOE appropriations.

SPP is a fee for service agreement, established to provide DOE/NNSA unique goods and services to non-DOE sponsors. The customer base and needs for SPP projects and programs is very diverse and the capabilities of the KCNSC provide the wide variety of services ranging from Specialized Manufacturing Systems (miniaturization, ruggedization, rapid prototyping/product realization), Systems Engineering (design analysis, materials studies, low-to-high volume manufacturing), Technology Insertion (re-engineering, product development, product realization/prototyping, test and evaluation) and Supply Chain Surety (security, sustainment).

Guidelines addressing non-interference with DOE/NNSA sponsored work and non-competition with the private sector as outlined in DOE Order 481.1C and manual 481.1 -1A will direct the SPP process at the KCNSC.

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## Cooperative Research and Development Agreements (CRADAs)

Honeywell and at least one non-federal partner collaborate and share the results of a joint research and development project. Partners can take advantage of existing or planned R&D conducted at the KCNSC by leveraging the research into a CRADA. CRADAs can have multiple entities participating with partners of similar interests in developing new technologies, process, or solving complex engineering problems.

Each partner may take title to its own CRADA-generated intellectual property. The partner has the option to obtain a license to all CRADA-generated intellectual property. CRADA-generated information can be protected up to five years. Partners and Honeywell intellectual property is anticipated, defined, and protected.

CRADAs can be 100% funded by the partner or cost shared between the partners. In a few cases, we will fund a portion of the work and the partner must contribute an equivalent amount of in-kind effort. In-kind contributions are labor, and possibly property or services applied to the partner's contributed effort. Funds to support the project must be received before work begins. A written statement of work and cost estimate are provided to the partner.

Work cannot adversely impact NNSA programs or create a future burden for Honeywell. The work must complement our current capabilities. CRADAs must show benefit to the United States economy or U.S. industry. Approval by NNSA is required. Honeywell generates a final report upon completion of all CRADA projects.



## Research Consortia

In an effort to maximize partnership activities with outside industry and academia, Honeywell created a series of science and engineering based Consortia aligned with technology roadmaps around targeted technical areas. The science based manufacturing environment of the current and not too distant future requires increased early cooperation, interaction, and partnerships. Our

technical leaders have identified technologies that will need to be developed or expanded over the next 10 – 20 years. These technologies include next generation radar, metal and polymer based additive manufacturing, and augmented reality, among others. Each university or industry partner is selected to develop strategic partnerships to develop technology that increases weapon safety, capability, and functionality, while reducing cycle time and cost.



## Intellectual Property Management Plans

In cases where funding is provided by Honeywell or for projects not appropriate for a CRADA or other agreement, an IP Management Plan may be a reasonable mechanism. IP Management plans allow collaborative work with an external partner with the anticipation that intellectual property will be created. Contact the Technology Transfer Office for more information.



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