

PRELIMINARY PROGRAM – SUBJECT TO CHANGE



2023 Fall Meeting ▪ November 12-15, 2023, ▪ Annapolis, MD

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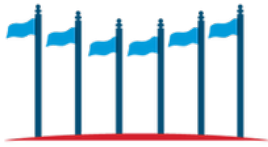
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SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

Date	Event	Location
SUN, NOVEMBER 12		
1:00PM - 4:45PM	Registration	Stevedore Room
5:00PM - 6:30PM	Welcome Reception & New Member Reception	Annapolis Atrium
6:45PM	Dinner Groups	Meet in Lobby
9:00PM - 11:00PM	Hospitality Suite	Stevedore Room
MON, NOVEMBER 13		
7:30AM - 5:00PM	Registration	Stevedore Room
7:00AM - 8:30AM	Breakfast	Annapolis Atrium
8:30AM - 8:45AM	Welcome, Updates, NCURA App review	Annapolis Atrium
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12:00PM - 1:15PM	Lunch & Awards	Annapolis Atrium
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2:45PM - 4:00PM	Concurrent Sessions & Discussion Groups	
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6:30PM	Monday Evening Event with Dinner	Meet in Lobby
9:00 PM – 11:00PM	Hospitality Suite	Stevedore Room
TUE, NOVEMBER 14		
7:30 AM - 5:00 PM	Registration	Stevedore Room
7:00 AM - 8:15 AM	Breakfast w/ Plenary intro	Annapolis Atrium
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4:00PM - 5:15PMM	Concurrent Sessions & Discussion Groups	
6:30PM	Dinner Groups	Meet in Lobby
9:00 PM – 11:00PM	Hospitality Suite	Stevedore Room
WED, NOVEMBER 15		
7:00 AM - 8:30AM	Registration	Stevedore Room
7:00AM - 8:30 AM	Breakfast	Annapolis Atrium
8:45AM - 12:15 PM	Workshops	
10:30AM - 10:50AM	Refreshment Break	
12:30PM	Conference Concludes - Safe travels!	



MEETING INFO AND GLOSSARY

SESSION TYPES:

Concurrent Sessions are presentations that usually are PowerPoint-based with question-and-answer time built in.

Discussion Groups are facilitated sessions with a smaller number of participants than concurrent sessions. Instead of a formal PowerPoint presentation, a topic is discussed and the facilitator(s) as well as the group's attendees share information.

How-to: Hands-on, interactive sessions intended to show participants how to perform different research administration tasks.

Workshop: half-day sessions that provide supplemental training programs for in-depth targeted training and professional development.

LEVELS:

Basic level sessions assume some fundamental research administration knowledge.

Intermediate level sessions assume basic knowledge and the sessions introduce and develop topics that exceed basic knowledge. Sessions focus on building competency.

Advanced level sessions assume mastery of the subject and the sessions focus on in-depth knowledge or a broader range of topics. Sessions focus on mastering more difficult and complex scenarios.

TRACKS:

Clinical: Sessions that address issues related to academic medical centers, hospitals, and related institutions that conduct clinical research.

Compliance: Compliance office and export controls, including research compliance committees and fiscal compliance.

Contracting: Sessions on technical and complex issues associated with contract negotiation and management, including how to read a solicitation, redline a contract, navigate the FAR, and handle subaward and international topics.

Departmental: Sessions of interest to research administrators who report to an academic unit, research center, lab, or even a single PI.

Federal: Federal agencies and topics including the various interpretations of new and existing federal regulations.

Global: Sessions of interest to research administrators outside of the US or those in the US interested in international research topics.

Human Capital: Developing your best self, both personally and professionally, including leadership skills, self-awareness, self-management, and a work-life balance.

Pre-Award: Pre-award office and research development, including proposal development, sponsor relations and non-financial post award functions.

Post Award: Post-award office and fiscal administration of sponsored projects, including fiscal compliance and auditing.

Predominantly Undergraduate Institutions: Sessions that address issues associated with research and research administration conducted in PUI institutions.

NCURA APP:

Download the free NCURA app and take advantage of all the features including: customizing your own schedule, floor plans of the hotel, online presentations and evaluations, and much more. Go to your app store, search for NCURA then download the app or scan the QR code with your phone's camera. Once it's on your device, search for the Region II Fall meeting.



EVALUATIONS:

Your feedback is critical to the success of our meetings. Please take a moment to complete evaluations in the NCURA App for the sessions you attend and the different events throughout the meeting. If you are attending a Workshop on Wednesday, please complete the paper evaluation and leave it at the back of the room.

QUESTIONS?

During the meeting, stop by the Registration Desk during conference hours and someone will be available to answer your questions. You can also find us at ncuraregion2.org or info@ncuraregion2.org.



MONDAY

Nov. 13

9:00 -10:15 AM

Watering Down the F&A Rates

Ann Holmes

Track: Post-Award | Compliance

Level: All

Room: Regatta Ballroom A

Type: Concurrent Session

This session will provide a basic understanding of the Facilities and Administrative (F&A) Rate calculation using a pitcher of water and glasses to demonstrate the "cost pools." Participants will leave with an understanding of how to explain the expenses that are being paid via the F&A rate at their institutions.

Bringing Order to Chaos: How to Successfully Navigate the FDP Subaward Template

Jeannine Voll

Track: Contracting | Federal

Level: Beginner

Room: Regatta Ballroom B

Type: How-To

This session will provide information and guidance on correctly navigating and completing the fields within the FDP subaward template. Participants will receive a basic overview of the information that should be entered into each textbox and guidance on where to find the answers or attachments. The information provided throughout the templates in the drop-down fields will also be explained.

Designing a Digital Employee Experience for Research Administration Using a Sequential Mixed-Methods Approach

Michael Jones

Track: Human Capital & Professional Development

Level: Advanced

Room: Regatta Ballroom C

Type: Concurrent Session

Using a digital employee experience framework, the study examined how the pandemic impacted the research administration work environment. This dissertation presented perceptions and drew insights from research administration leaders, management, and staff on digital work and employee experiences through the pandemic. The dissertation was motivated by three research questions: (1) What challenges did research administrators encounter during the Pandemic? (2) What were the research administrators' perceptions of digital transformation during their employee journey? and (3) What is the future of research administration as the industry moves forward post-pandemic? During the first phase of the research, the objective was to obtain top-down digital transformation and digital workplace insights by interviewing 11 United States Research Administration leaders. The second phase of the research included surveying 548 research administrators who provided their

insights on the digital work environment, digital employee experiences, and the future of research administration. This session will present the results in a presentation format and discuss the future of digital work, work models, and transformation as the research administration industry moves forward.

NOFOs: How to find, advertise and secure funding opportunities

Samantha Fagone, Mary Ellen Jackson

Track: Departmental | Pre-Award

Level: Intermediate

Room: Carrick Bend

Type: Concurrent Session

Does your PI seem to stick with general funding opportunities instead of focusing on funding specific to their expertise? How can you go about sharing exciting new opportunities with them? In this session, we will talk about how you can utilize multiple avenues to help your faculty, postdocs and students secure new funding. This step by step will include how to have direct conversations with faculty, find opportunities in specific areas, understanding and summarizing the relevant information, email templates, creating a space where announcements can be posted, "chalk talks", etc. The goal of this session is to determine your faculty's area of expertise and enhance their chances of funding by pairing them with the best possible announcement. Attendees will leave with new ideas that they can implement at their institutions.

Operationalizing Foreign Influence Requirements

Doris Schultz

Track: Compliance | Global

Level: Intermediate

Room: Bowline

Type: Concurrent Session

Foreign Influence requirements are increasing each year. This session will provide guidance and information on operationalizing the reporting requirements. We will use case studies to develop the ability to interpret and categorize ambiguous disclosures. The format will be lecture, group discussion and case study analysis.

10:30AM – 11:45AM

National Science Foundation Proposal & Award Policy Update

Jeremy Leffler

Track: Federal

Level: Overview

Room: Regatta Ballroom A

Type: Concurrent Session

This session will provide an update on NSF proposal and award policies and procedures. The presentation will include information about upcoming changes to the



Proposal & Award Policies & Procedures Guide (PAPPG) (NSF 24-1), other NSF initiatives, and system updates.

Searching for Paradise: The Quest to Improve Workplace Satisfaction

Diane Ambrose, Lamar Oglesby

Track: Human Capital & Professional Development

Level: Intermediate

Room: Regatta Ballroom B

Type: Concurrent Session

This session will focus on a year-long effort to improve staff engagement and work satisfaction in the Rutgers Office for Research. The speakers will describe the methods used and outcomes of this effort in creating change and measuring improvements or lack thereof. If there are other institutions that have embarked on similar efforts that would like to co-present, I would definitely be open to that.

Introduction to Contract Review and Negotiation

Zack Byrnes, Cassie Moore

Track: Contracting | Post-Award

Level: Beginner

Room: Regatta Ballroom C

Type: Concurrent Session

This session provides an introduction to the basics of reviewing contracts funding research at a university. This will include a review of the general structure of a contract and typical clauses, such as intellectual property and indemnification. The session will also offer an overview of common issues for a university in research contracting and basic negotiation strategies.

Developing Investigator Capacity

Hilah Zia

Track: Departmental

Level: Intermediate

Room: Carrick Bend

Type: Concurrent Session

As hospitals and institutions are progressively applying for and receiving more federal and non-federal sponsored funding, they must follow the trend and grow with the increasing research demand. The more support services to prepare and aid in research administration, the better the chances are to receive more funding. Institutional support such as financial, mentorship, administrative, and dedicated research time is needed for junior faculty to seasoned and distinguished faculty. This session will cover educating and mentoring investigators at all levels, with effective onboarding of new principal investigators (PI) at an institution.

Keeping Up with ClinicalTrials.gov: A Systematic Approach in Maintaining Compliance

Niem-Tzu Rebecca Chen

Track: Clinical | Compliance

Level: Advanced

Room: Bowline

Type: Concurrent Session

It is scientifically and ethically imperative for researchers to understand it is a key commitment to our research participants to report the results of the clinical trials, so that we can advance knowledge and make informed medical decisions about health care. This session will discuss the most recent federal mandates, requirements, and enforcement of clinical trials disclosure, as well as updates and best practice identified in the research community. The presenter(s) will share the approach that Rutgers' Human Research Protection Program (HRPP) has taken to establish an effective program, identify key issues, and facilitate investigators to maintain compliance with clinical trials registration and results reporting at their institution.

12:00-1:15 PM

Lunch and Awards Annapolis Atrium

1:30 - 2:30PM

NIH Update

TBD

Track: Federal

Level: Overview

Room: Regatta Ballroom A

Type: Concurrent Session

TBD

New to Research Administration? Navigating Your New Career

Jennifer Haas, Sheyna Marcey

Track: Compliance | Departmental/PUI |
Post Award | Pre-Award

Level: Beginner/Overview

Room: Regatta Ballroom B

Type: Concurrent Session

TBD

Preparing Departmental Administrators for International Subawards

Keisha Prawl Woods, Sybile Bayiha

Track: Departmental | Compliance | Global

Level: Intermediate

Room: Regatta Ballroom C

Type: Concurrent Session

This session will cover budgeting during proposal development, required registrations, additional subaward



terms and conditions, advance payments and invoicing, taxes and fees, currency fluctuations, compliance concerns, and sub risk assessments for international subs on both federal and non-federal grants and contracts.

Strategies to Grow Research Support - A Toolbox

Cynthia Kane, Deominic Napoleon

Track: Human Capital

Level: Advanced

Room: Carrick Bend

Type: Discussion Group

Is your central or departmental research office set up for success? Do you have the right number of FTE's? Do you and your staff have the right skills? What do you find your faculty need to be successful and are you equipped to support them?

It is important to implement strategies, systems, and resources necessary to best support the needs of the institution before research grows and to plan to be flexible when things get tough. This session will provide attendees with ideas and tools to help build support and visibility for the great work of the research administrators at your institution and offer opportunity to discuss together what has been successful and what hasn't: How do we best communicate and justify our needs to support faculty?

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Track: TBD

Level: TBD

Room: Bowline

2:30-2:45 PM REFRESHMENT & NETWORKING BREAK

2:45 - 4:00PM

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Hot Topics for Research Administration Leadership

Laura Kingsley

Track: Compliance

Level: Advanced

Room: Regatta Ballroom A

Type: Discussion Group

We will discuss how our institutions are digesting and approaching emerging and broader issues in research administration. Example topics include; TikTok Ban, CUI, Data Management and Sharing Policy oversight, new foreign subaward requirements, etc.

From Paper to Productive: Our Path to an Electronic Research Administration System

Cynthia Kane

Track: Pre-Award | PUI

Level: Intermediate

Room: Regatta Ballroom B

Type: Concurrent Session

This session will provide a real-life example of moving a small, growing, research-intensive institution from paper files to a fully-integrated electronic research administration system. Where did we start, how did we choose, who was involved, how long did it take, and how did it go? We will explore all the steps through each phase of the effort to implement the solution, including the hiccups in the days leading up to the cutover weekend and "Go-Live." What were our challenges and what did we learn? Attendees will have opportunity to share their own stories and ask questions about what we might've done differently.

Best Practices in Training Faculty and Staff on Research Administration

Diane Ambrose

Track: Human Capital & Professional Development

Level: Intermediate

Room: Regatta Ballroom C

Type: Concurrent Session

TBD

A Galaxy FAR, FAR Away: Federal Contracts for University Research

Zack Byrnes

Track: Contracting | Post-Award

Level: Beginner

Room: Carrick Bend

Type: Concurrent Session

This session provides an introduction to federal contracts and how to approach them in the context of university research. Topics will be examined from the perspective of both prime and subcontractor with highlights of the major differences between those roles. We will cover identification and basic structure of federal contracts, common clauses and requirements, and implications for research administrators. The Federal Acquisition Regulations (FAR) will be introduced, and participants will review the identification, interpretation, and application of FAR clauses and their prescriptions. Topics covered will also include common pitfalls and major issues.

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Track: TBD

Level: TBD

Room: Bowline



MONDAY

Nov. 13

4:00-4:15 PM REFRESHMENT & NETWORKING BREAK

4:15 – 5:30 PM

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

The Intersection of Research Administration and Research Development

Lisa Correa, Diane Ambrose

Track: Pre-Award | Departmental | PUI

Level: Intermediate

Room: Regatta Ballroom A

Type: Concurrent

In this session I will guide a discussion on the ways in which research administration and research development are separate, like oil and water, yet blendable, like honey and tea. Some of the scenarios explored will be the differences between RD and RA depending on whether it is a PUI or an R1 institution, the nature of services provided by each, the nature of central offices and departmental offices, and some new concepts and collaborations to consider, including bringing institutional grants into the discussion.

Onboarding Tools and Tips

Katie McKeon

Track: Human Capital & Professional Development

Level: TBD

Room: Regatta Ballroom B

Type: Concurrent

TBD

AI and Research Administration: Will I Still Have a Job?

Stephanie Scribner

Track: Departmental

Level: All

Room: Regatta Ballroom C

Type: Concurrent Session

This session will explore the impact of Artificial Intelligence on research administration and offer strategies for adapting and leveraging AI effectively in your daily work. Real-world examples and ethical considerations will be covered. Participants will learn how to effectively use current AI tools such as ChatGPT, Grammarly, add-ons for Google Workspace, and other applications.

OTAs on the Rise: What to Expect and How to Manage

Brett Roizman

Track: Contracting | Federal | Post-Award

Level: Intermediate

Room: Carrick Bend

Type: Discussion Group

It is important for research administrators to be knowledgeable about Other Transaction Agreements (OTAs) and how they differ from grants, contracts, and cooperative agreements. This discussion will also focus on the life cycle of the OTA progress, OTA funding opportunities, and issues that have occurred with previous OTAs. Other topics to be included are IP terms and conditions, animal and human subject rules, indirect cost and fringe rate benefit rates, review process and timeline, and award negotiation

TBD

Track: TBD

Level: TBD

Room: Bowline



Seas the Day with Region II
Annapolis Nov 12-15, 2023

MONDAY EVENING EVENT AND DINNER

Meet in lobby of the Graduate Annapolis

TBD Details!

**PLENARY SPEAKER
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
8:15 to 9:15 AM
ANNAPOLIS ATRIUM**

TBD

TBD



9:30AM - 10:45AM

Implementing and Using a Modular Research Administration Software System—5 Years Later...Assessment & Pros and Cons

Chanell Rome, Pat Slabach

Track: Pre-Award | Post-Award | Compliance

Level: Advanced

Room: Regatta Ballroom A

Type: Discussion Group

Research institutions can simplify administration, increase compliance, maximize funding, and make more informed decisions by using modern software. UMBC has implemented a modular solution for the research lifecycle, including Pre-Award and Post-Award management, Conflict of Interest/Commitment disclosures, and Protocols for human, animal, and biosafety research.

How have we, as a smaller R1 Institution, improved our procedures and processes? Where do we go from here?

The Intended and Unintended Consequences of Artificial Intelligence (AI) in Research Administration: A Discussion of Hopes, Fears, & Uncertainties

Michael Walsh, Jess Holte

Track: Pre-Award | Compliance

Level: Overview

Room: Regatta Ballroom B

Type: Discussion Group

This discussion group will look to tackle the very topical question of what role artificial intelligence might have in research administration (presently and in the future). How does/has it change our jobs and basic functionalities? For better or worse? What are the strengths of using AI in the administration of grants and contracts? What are the downsides of AI in our daily tasks? How does it affect our interactions with our customers (internal and external). Should we be worried about outsourcing too much of our job duties to AI? What does AI currently look like at the sponsor level? Does it hurt or help competition for grants/contracts? Can AI be utilized for better compliance at institutions of higher education? These are a few questions that can be discussed.

Project Management & Research Administration – How Does It Relate to You?

Jenn Vessio

Track: Post-Award

Level: All

Room: Regatta Ballroom C

Type: Discussion Group

Key Project management skills and how they can be applied to everyday research administration.

Not Just a Research Issue – Building a University-Wide Export Control Program

Naomi Coll, Amanda Ferguson

Track: Compliance

Level: Advanced

Room: Carrick Bend

Type: Concurrent Session

Higher Ed's focus on export controls has grown alongside advancements in federal research security policy. We will review the basics of export control regulation and recent federal guidance addressing university export control, including Bureau of Industry and Security (BIS) announcements, National Security Presidential Memorandum – 33 (NSPM-33) implementation guidance, and the 2022 CHIPS and Science Act. We will identify common university-wide stakeholders of export compliance programs, addressing the naturally distributed processes that impact export control and strategies for implementing compliance controls across a wide variety of university functions, including hiring, purchasing, shipping, managing campus visitors, and the conduct of research. We will review approaches to building an export control compliance program through cross-university collaboration and solution development, addressing obtaining leadership buy-in for developing a dedicated export control compliance program, educating the broader university faculty and administration community on export control, shared process development.

TBD

Track: TBD

Level: TBD

Room: Bowline

10:45-11:00 AM REFRESHMENT & NETWORKING BREAK

11:00AM - 12:15PM

Developing Tools & Strategies for PI & RA Coordination

Shannon Corrigan

Track: Departmental

Level: Intermediate

Room: Regatta Ballroom A

Type: How-To

This interactive session will provide research administrators with an overview of the aspects of collaboration between PIs and research administrators. It will focus on examples of tools and strategies for streamlining collaboration with



faculty during the pre-award and post-award process. In the session we will look at different scenarios that research administrators often face and discuss the mechanisms that could be implemented to streamline the process for both the research administrator and the PI.

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Level: TBD
Room: Regatta Ballroom B

Achieving Compliance through Compassion: An Innovative Cognitively-Based Shift in Research Administration

Niem-Tzu Rebecca Chen
Track: Compliance
Level: Advanced
Room: Regatta Ballroom C
Type: Concurrent Session

With increasingly rigorous regulations that require institutions and research investigators to abide by, ensuring integrity and compliance of research conduct in the research enterprise has become challenging for key players. Scientific findings through cognitively-based compassion training may shed light to the field of research administration to reach compliance. The speaker will share anecdotes and case studies of practice about compassion training and the application of compassion in professional setting. The innovative shift through cognitively-trained skills has shown to overcome obstacles of communication and management issues, ensure delivery of quality assurance service, empower investigators, bring out the desired outcome, and collectively cultivate a culture of compliance.

Onboarding for the new research administrator or has no to very little experience

Doris Schulz
Track: Human Capital & Professional Development
Level: Intermediate
Room: Carrick Bend

How to teach RA skills so that after 12 months they can feel comfortable in solving key compliance and other problems

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Track: TBD
Level: TBD
Room: Bowline

12:15 - 1:45PM
Lunch and Region II Business Meeting
Annapolis Atrium

2:00 - 3:15PM

Clash of the Titans--Technology vs. Policy

Carolyn LaLumiere Miller
Track: Pre-Award
Level: All
Room: Regatta Ballroom A
Type: Concurrent Session

Technology offers a wonderful way to keep track of our proposals and awards; however, there are times when technology allows us to do something that policy forbids. Let's change the policy! Or maybe not. And what about those times when policy dictates some rule while enforcing that rule with technology is very cumbersome? In this session, we will discuss the conflicts we've encountered with technology/policy and ways we have resolved (worked around?) those conflicts.

Onboarding and Grant Transfers: A Pre, Post and Central office collaboration

Joan Gensamer, Rhonda Shaffer, Erica Carpenter, Beth Conner
Track: Pre-Award | Post-Award | Departmental
Level: All
Room: Regatta Ballroom B
Type: Discussion Group

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Room: Regatta Ballroom C

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Room: Carrick Bend

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Level: TBD
Room: Bowline

3:15 - 3:30 PM
REFRESHMENT &
NETWORKING BREAK



3:15PM - 3:45PM

SPARK SESSIONS

Mentor Me Q & A

Level: All

Room: Regatta Ballroom A

The Mentor Me Program provides a one-on-one, targeted approach to learning about the field of Research Administration and NCURA. The program matches a mentee with a mentor who has complementary skills, background, and experience, to assist them in identifying leadership and professional development goals and objectives. Don't miss out on this opportunity to learn more about this great program!

Region II Officers Q&A

Level: All

Room: Regatta Ballroom B

Discussion of Officer and Committee Chair responsibilities and how to optimize your NCURA membership

Mindfulness Session

Level: All

Room: Regatta Ballroom C

TBD

4:00 - 5:15PM

Inter-Office Interactions: How to Keep Pre- and Post-Award Connected

Brett Roizman

Track: Pre-Award | Post-Award

Level: Beginner

Room: Regatta Ballroom A

Type: Discussion Group

What do you wish pre-award knew? How can post-award make life easier? In this session, participants from both sides can discuss how pre- and post-award offices can best keep each other informed and share strategies for working together..

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Track: TBD

Level: TBD

Room: Regatta Ballroom B

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Track: TBD

Level: TBD

Room: Regatta Ballroom C

Historical Perspectives in Human Subject Research

Joseph M. Smith

Track: Clinical | Compliance

Level: Intermediate

Room: Carrick Bend

Type: Concurrent Session

This session will offer an overview of human subject research regulations and their historical underpinnings, including the Tuskegee Syphilis Study in the 1930s; the legacy of Henrietta Lacks and her immortalized cells; and how the ethics around involving prisoners and children in human subjects research have evolved.

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Track: TBD

Level: TBD

Room: Bowline



WEDNESDAY WORKSHOPS

Nov. 15

Workshop 1: Understanding Uniform Guidance

Ann Holmes

Level: Beginner

Track: Pre-Award | Post-Award | Compliance

Room: Regatta Ballroom A

The Uniform Guidance is the basis of understanding how to budget and manage federally funded sponsored projects. Learning and knowing how to apply this regulations is one of the most important keys to success for any research administrator. This session will use a training copy of the Uniform Guidance to highlight the most commonly used regulations and give participants a useful tool to reference as questions of allowability and administrative requirements arise as they are assisting Principal Investigators.

Workshop 2: How NDAs, MTAs, and Other Unfunded Agreements Affect Sponsored Research

Charles Bartunek, Jill Frankenfield

Level: Intermediate

Track: Contracting

Room: Regatta Ballroom B

During the life cycle of a sponsored project, different documentation may be necessary in addition to the proposal and the funding award. At proposal stage you may want to enter into a Teaming Agreement or an NDA. In the course of performing a sponsored project, it may become necessary to share information, data, materials, or other resources with a partner. What is the best way to accomplish the sharing of this information? This workshop will examine the different types of unfunded research agreements, when and why they are necessary, problematic clauses, and negotiation tips and tricks.

Workshop 3: Excelling with Gabi

Gabriela Anglon;

Level: All

Tracks: Post-Award

Room: Regatta Ballroom C

Being a good administrator involves more than knowing the latest regulations. It also involves being able to predict what our teams need before they know they need it. What better tool to achieve this than excel? Forecasting in excel is an essential tool that provides quantitative data that can help us visualize patterns and make informed decisions.

Workshop 4: Finding the Right Fit in Research Administration

Doris H. Schultz

Level: Beginner/Overview

Track: Human Capital & Professional Development

Room: Carrick Bend

There are about nine career paths in Research Administration. How do you know which path best suits your unique work DNA. This hands on workshop will provide the tools and methodology to help you understand not only how to select the right path but also the career steps to enhance your unique capabilities to create a great career in Research Administration. Participation will be limited to 15 and will require some preparation work (less than one hour) before the workshop starts.

Workshop 5: Pre-Award Strategies for Maximizing Post-Award Success

Daniela Prelipceanu

Level: TBD

Track: TBD

Room: Bowline

TBD



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