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## Library Services Supporting the NIH Public Access Policy

In April 2008, the NIH Public Access Policy went into effect. All articles accepted for publication on or after April 7 resulting from current and future NIH awards and contracts are required to be deposited in PubMed Central via the NIH Manuscript Submission system to be made publicly accessible within 12 months of publication. Beginning May 25, 2008, all NIH applications, proposals and progress reports that cite articles that fall under the policy will need to include those articles' PubMed Central reference numbers (PMCID), or if not yet available, articles' NIH Manuscript Submission system reference numbers (NIHMS ID). Detailed information on the Policy and steps for compliance can be found at the NIH Public Access website:

<http://publicaccess.nih.gov/>.

To support NIH authors, Carpenter Library maintains a NIH Public Access Policy Resources webpage, [www.wfubmc.edu/library/nih](http://www.wfubmc.edu/library/nih), that highlights the important dates of the Policy, provides links to resources to assist authors in complying, and outlines specific services available from the Library.

Additionally, individuals or groups may attend one of the Library's scheduled classes or arrange for independent consultations on the Policy, the NIH Manuscript Submission system, or PubMed Central.

In the future, investigators need to ensure that when publishing in non-open access journals, the appropriate rights needed to fulfill the NIH archiving requirement are retained. According to the SHERPA/RoMEO database: <http://www.sherpa.ac.uk/romeo.php>, which tracks publisher policies on copyright and self-archiving, close to 60% of publishers already allow authors to archive their full-

text final manuscripts online via faculty websites or institutional funder or subject repositories, such as PubMedCentral: <http://www.pubmedcentral.nih.gov/>. When publishers do not allow archiving, or when policies are unclear, authors will need to ensure their ability to comply with the NIH archiving requirement by requesting special permission through the use of contract addenda. Instructions on using addenda, links to two addendum templates, and sample language suggested by the NIH to add to contracts are found on the Library's NIH Public Access Policy Resources page. The Library also recommends that upon initial submission to a journal, authors disclose that the article stems from NIH-funded research via a cover letter.

Upon acceptance for publication in a peer-reviewed journal, investigators are to deposit a copy of their final manuscript including all supplementary data using the NIH Manuscript Submission system (NIHMS) (<http://nihms.nih.gov/>). Investigators may archive publications themselves, or authorize third-party submission by another individual. The NIHMS can be accessed using your eRA Commons login or by third-party submitters using a MyNCBI account. Submission of articles using the NIHMS should take no longer than 10 minutes, and the Library strongly recommends that prior to submission the designated submitter view the appropriate illustrated tutorial available from the NIHMS help site (<http://nihms.nih.gov/web-help/index.html>).

Alternately, if you would like personal assistance during your first submission, a librarian will be happy to assist you.

Should you have any questions, or if you would like to schedule a consultation or presentation, please contact Molly Keener at 716-4203 or [mkeener@wfubmc.edu](mailto:mkeener@wfubmc.edu).

## In The Spotlight

**Joseph R. Tobin, M.D.**, has been appointed chair of the Department of Anesthesiology at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center by William B. Applegate, M.D., M.P.H., F.A.C.P., interim president of Wake Forest University Health Sciences and dean of The Medical School. Tobin, professor of anesthesiology and pediatrics, was head of the Section on Pediatric Anesthesiology and Pediatric Critical Care. He is also director of the malignant hyperthermia biopsy testing center at Wake Forest University School of Medicine. Tobin succeeds Raymond C. Roy, M.D., Ph.D., who served as chair of anesthesiology for more than 10 years.



The WFU Provost's Office awarded **Timothy Houle, Ph.D.**, Research Assistant Professor in the Department of Anesthesiology, the inaugural Nathan and Julie Hatch Prize for Faculty Development. This new award recognizes the scholar whose project shows the most promise to benefit from a week of sustained research and writing, while in residence at the Bodleian Library (Oxford University, UK.) Houle plans to use ancient and early modern physicians' writings on migraines for a work on headache classifications and their limitations in contemporary medicine.



**Frank M. Torti, M.D., M.P.H.**, Director of the Comprehensive Cancer Center and Chair of the Department of Cancer Biology, has been appointed Principal Deputy Commissioner and First Chief Scientist of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. He will support the start of the FDA Fellowship Program and help emphasize the importance of clinical research trials. A. Julian Garvin, M.D., Ph.D., has been named Interim Chair of the Comprehensive Cancer Center. Steven A. Akman, M.D., has been named Interim Chair of Cancer Biology.



## InfoEd Usage Becomes Mandatory June 1, 2008 for Federal Proposal Submissions

Effective June 1, 2008, the federal government will transition from the PureEdge proposal package to the fillable .pdf proposal package. With this change, Health Sciences is making the use of InfoEd **mandatory** for any proposal being prepared and sent to NIH or to any other branch of the federal government that accepts electronic grant submissions. The use of the InfoEd system will aid in streamlining training in the use of sponsor required form sets and the overall proposal submission process. If you have any questions or concerns about this process please contact your Grants and Contracts Administrator in the Office of Research. For information on training opportunities or to register for an upcoming session please visit the Office of Research [Educational Outreach](#) website.

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### CONCERN LINES

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Hotline Confidential and  
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1-877-880-7888 or  
[www.tnvinc.com/  
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24 hours a day 7 days a  
week

ANIMAL CARE AND USE  
COMMITTEE DEADLINES  
MAY 2, JUNE 6, 2008

INSTITUTIONAL REVIEW BOARD  
NOON ON FRIDAYS

INTRAMURAL RESEARCH SUP-  
PORT COMMITTEE DEADLINE  
AUGUST 15, 2008 (R) (I)

CONFLICT OF INTEREST REVIEW  
COMMITTEE DEADLINES

MANAGEMENT PLANS  
2ND MONDAY OF EACH  
MONTH

CIRC MEETINGS  
4TH WEDNESDAY OF EACH  
MONTH

RESEARCH ADMINISTRATORS  
SESSIONS

ALL SESSIONS ARE HELD THE  
2ND THURSDAY OF THE  
MONTH AT 10:00 AM IN COM-  
MONS CONFERENCE ROOMS  
2&3.

PLEASE E-MAIL AMY COMER  
([ACOMER@WFUBMC.EDU](mailto:ACOMER@WFUBMC.EDU)) TO  
BE ADDED TO THE EMAIL LIST.

May 8, September 11,  
October 9, November 13,  
December 11, 2008

## Cross Campus Awardees 2008

Caroline Bass &  
Allyn Howlett  
Department of Physiology  
& Pharmacology  
WFUHS  
&  
Wayne Pratt  
Department of Psychology  
Reynolda Campus

“Assessing the involvement of striatal and hypothalamic CB1 receptors on food intake and gene expression within the rat”

Peter Morris  
Department of Internal  
Medicine  
WFUHS  
&  
Michael Berry  
Department of Health &  
Exercise Science  
Reynolda Campus

“Trial with Acute Respiratory Failure Patients: Feasibility of Graded Exercise Training and Testing (TARGETT)”

Gretchen Wells  
Department of Internal  
Medicine/Cardiology  
WFUHS  
&  
Peter Brubaker  
Department of Health &  
Exercise Science  
Reynolda Campus

“Effect of Exercise Training in Patients Receiving Anthracycline Drugs: A Pilot Study”

Roy Hantgan  
Department of Biochemistry  
WFUHS  
&  
Martin Guthold  
Department of Physics  
Reynolda Campus

“Measuring the Dynamic Strength of Integrin: Fibrin Adhesive Forces”

Katherine Holzbaur  
Department of Biomedical  
Engineering  
WFUHS  
&  
Anthony Marsh  
Department of Health & Exercise  
Sciences  
Reynolda Campus

“Factors Influencing Upper Extremity Function in Older Adults: Muscle Mass, Strength, and Training”

George Kulik  
Department of Cancer Biology  
WFUHS  
&  
Freddie Salisbury & Mark Welker  
Department of Physics/Chemistry  
Reynolda Campus

“Tumor-targeted PI3 Kinase Inhibitors”

Kristen Hairston  
Department of Internal Medicine  
WFUHS  
&  
Gary Miller  
Department of Health & Exercise  
Science  
Reynolda Campus

“Influence of Exercise Training on Adipokines in Women Treated with Metformin for Polycystic Ovarian Syndrome”

## February 2008 IRSC Awardees

Justin Saul, PhD

Department of Biomedical  
Engineering

“Defining conduit architecture in bio-material scaffolds for optimization of physical guidance cues in neural regeneration”

Ronald W. Oppenheim, PhD

Department of Neurobiology and  
Anatomy

“Adult Neurogenesis in the Hippocampus and Olfactory Bulb of Mice Maintained in Different Environments”

Steven Rapp, PhD and Edward Ip, PhD

Departments of Psychiatry and  
Behavioral Medicine and  
Biostatistical Science

“Simulation-based Assessment of Cognitive Functioning for Instrumental Activities of Daily Living in Older Adults”

Werner E. Bischoff, MD, MS, PhD  
Department of Infectious Diseases

“Farm Workers and Infectious Diseases: Rates and Risk Factors”

Michael E. Robbins, PhD

Department of Radiation Oncology

“A Nonhuman Primate Model of Radiation-induced Brain Injury”

**Faculty Foreign Travel Award**

Department of Molecular  
Medicine

Christina M. Furdui, PhD

## WFU Translational Science Institute

### “Inflammation and Innate Immunity” Symposium May 23

Register now for the first WFU TSI Translational Science Synergy Symposium, to be held May 23 from 7:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. at the Hawthorne Inn (lunch provided). Inflammation and innate immunity are concepts that cross disciplinary boundaries. What’s more, these processes are evident in multiple health and disease states, making the topic an apt choice for the first TSI Symposium. The keynote speakers are Jenny Ting, Ph.D. from UNC-Chapel Hill and Godfrey Getz, Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Selected faculty from the Bowman Gray and Reynolda Campuses will also be speakers. The afternoon will be comprised of breakout sessions on topics such as respiratory inflammation, wound healing, cancer and inflammation, systems biology and inflammation, and more.

The Symposium is free of charge but space is limited, so those interested in attending should go to <http://www1.wfubmc.edu/tsi/> for the registration form. If you have questions, contact Julie Wampler in the WFU TSI at 716-1195.

**Suzanne Danhauer, Ph.D.**, Assistant Professor of Internal Medicine-Hematology/Oncology and a member of the Comprehensive Cancer Center, is the latest recipient of a WFU TSI Translational Research Scholar Award. Dr. Danhauer’s project seeks to test the feasibility of extending research on yoga for breast cancer patients conducted in an academic medical center into community settings. She will use the existing Community Clinical Oncology Program network (an NIH-supported network based at WFU; PI: Dr. Ed Shaw) as the setting for this research, and will engage both community yoga teachers and community physicians. Dr. Danhauer’s hypothesis is that women with breast cancer in active treatment can use Restorative Yoga, a particularly gentle type of yoga, to reduce their treatment-related symptoms of fatigue, and thus improve their overall well-being and quality of life. Translational research into the feasibility of yoga interventions to women with breast cancer in community settings, as an adjunct to medical treatment, is critically needed, because more and more survivors of cancer have troubling health issues (e.g. insomnia, depression) which may not be adequately treated. The WFU TSI’s support of this project will enable Dr. Danhauer to test the feasibility of this protocol for possible future use on a broader scale.

Dr. Danhauer also recently won the Complementary and Alternative Medicine Investigator Award from the Society of Behavioral Medicine for her research. She joins the other 3 faculty currently holding WFU Translational Research Scholar Awards – Drs. Satoru Hayasaka, Chad Miller, and Christopher Sullivan.

### Medical Student Scholar Awards

The WFU TSI is pleased to announce that it will be supporting four medical students to conduct translational research projects this summer. The winners, their projects, and faculty mentors are as follows:

**Hyun Ah Yoon**, “Generating Smooth Muscle Cells from Amniotic Fluid Progenitor Cells,” sponsor: Dr. Randolph Geary

**Aadil Anver**, “Computational Modeling of Absence Epilepsy,” sponsor: Dr. Dwayne Godwin

**John Ray**, “Identification of Blunt Abdominal Trauma in Pediatric Patients,” sponsor: Dr. James Winslow

**Gina McClure White**, “Assessing Depressive Symptoms, Distress, and Spirituality in Hematopoietic Cell Transplantation Recipients,” sponsor: Dr. Richard McQuellon

All students will present posters describing their research results in the fall. Congratulations to this year’s winners!

### Research Retreat Update

May 20 at 5pm!

Come to a Town Hall meeting to review progress on the issues identified as important to research at the October 22, 2006, Research Faculty Retreat. At the retreat, over 165 faculty helped to create a prioritized list of recommendations for the research community. We have made much progress on every issue. Leadership from Administration, the Research Advisory Committee, the Office of Research, and the Graduate School will update the status of the recommendations and answer any questions.

## Ask Dr. OR



**Dear Dr. OR:**  
I just received my Notice of Grant Award for the second year of my grant from the National Cancer Institute (NCI). I noticed that although I received a full year of funding, the budget period start date is now a month earlier. Do you know why NCI is issuing awards this way?

**Signed,  
Need to Know**

**Dear Need to Know:**  
In recent years, there has been a dramatic increase in the number of projects funded late in the NIH fiscal year. The result was a clustering of projects in the third and fourth quarters. This clustering caused serious problems for NIH staff who must prepare, review, and negotiate grant awards and cooperative agreements. In response to this situation, the NCI (and other institutes) are currently “recycling” some non-competing continuation and renewal awards. The purpose of “recycling” is to allocate award start dates throughout the year. Institutes have found that this strategy is very successful in more evenly distributing the staff’s workload. If the reduction of time causes a significant amount of carryover for the next budget period, explain the situation in your progress report as follows: “Due to recycling, the current budget period was reduced to 11 months, with 12 months of funding received, resulting in an unobligated balance.”

**Dear Dr. OR:**

I noticed some new language in my award notice regarding trafficking in persons, could you tell me what this means?

**Signed,  
Curious**

**Dear Curious:**

This new award term implements Section 106 (g) of the Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000. The Department of Health and Human Services has instructed all DHHS agencies to implement this new award term. The term states that as a recipient of an award at our institution, employees and subrecipients under the award may not: “engage in severe forms of trafficking in persons during the period of time that the award is in effect; procure a

commercial sex act during the period of time that the award is in effect; or use forced labor in the performance of the award or subawards under the award”. It also states that the federal awarding agency may unilaterally terminate the award, without penalty, if it is determined that a violation has occurred.” The complete notice can be found at <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/notice-files/NOT-OD-08-055.html>. WFUHS will also add this term to all of our outgoing sub-contracts.

**Dear Dr. OR:**  
In the past, I have been able to obtain NIH ranking information from the Office of Research. When I requested it this year I was told that it is no longer available. What’s going on?

**Signed,  
NIH Derby Fan**

**Dear Fan:**  
The NIH no longer will provide these comparative ranking tables on its medical research funding. Instead, NIH has developed a web based tool that allows you to determine the dollars awarded to any one organization or department. The tool will also allow you to download aggregate data on a per fiscal year basis so that you can conduct your own analysis. The tool is available at: <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/award/trends/FindOrg.cfm>.

**Dear Dr. OR,**  
I want to look at the charts of my own patients and others seen by colleagues in my department. I will be gathering information to publish an article and I’m curious if this is research and if so, do I need to send anything in to the IRB?

**Sincerely,  
Curious Abstractor**

**Dear Curious Abstractor:**  
According to the Office of Human Research Protections, any systematic investigation designed to develop or contribute to generalizable knowledge is considered “research.” All retrospective reviews and analysis of data contained in medical records or clinical databases that are performed specifically for research purposes require submission of a protocol and review and approval by the Wake Forest University Health Sciences Institutional Review Board (WFUHS IRB) before any data collection, analysis, or external reporting or submission for publication take place. The eIRB application

and review process has been designed to facilitate the expedited review of research that involves **only** the retrospective collection and analysis of data from medical records, computer databases (including the medical center data repository), radiographs, and any other hospital-based records that exist for purposes other than research (e.g., quality improvement records). A policy regarding medical record and database review has been posted to the IRB website for your information. If you have any questions about this process, please feel free to contact the IRB Office at 716-4542.

**Dear Dr. OR,**  
I am purchasing tissue samples from a vendor, Cells-R-Us, who collects blood and tissue samples for future undesignated research. The samples are sold without any identifying information linking the sample to the person who donated the blood/tissue/cells. I am curious to know if IRB approval is required to purchase and use the samples.

**Sincerely,  
Cell Researcher**

**Dear Cell Researcher:**  
The quick answer is yes, you will need to submit an application to the IRB for review. You should submit this as an exempt application, answer questions regarding identifiers, and most likely, the IRB will deem this project Not Human Subjects Research (NHSR).

The Office of Human Research Protections considers private information or specimens not to be individually identifiable (and therefore not human subjects) when they cannot be linked to specific individuals by the investigator either directly or indirectly through coding systems. OHRP does not consider research involving only coded private information or specimens to involve human subjects as defined by 45 CFR 46.102(f) if certain conditions are met. However, according to WFUHS IRB policy, only the IRB can make the determination that your study does not involve human subjects and therefore, an application is required. See the IRB policy on Exempt and NHSR located on IRB website. You can also call the IRB office at 716-4542 should you have any questions or concerns.

## Controller's Corner

### Signature Cards

Signature cards are now being dispersed and stored electronically. For all signature cards, regardless of funding source, you will receive an email with the signature card attached. The signature card form can be accessed on our website under the Forms page: [http://infinet.wfubmc.edu/depts/wfuhs\\_control/FORM-SIGNATURE%20AUTHORIZATION%20FORM%20WFUHS%202006-FILLIN.pdf](http://infinet.wfubmc.edu/depts/wfuhs_control/FORM-SIGNATURE%20AUTHORIZATION%20FORM%20WFUHS%202006-FILLIN.pdf). We request that you type the information into the fillable form, print for signatures by the appropriate personnel, and then email the signed PDF form back to us. If you do not have scanning capabilities, you may also mail or fax the signed form back to the person who originally sent you the email. This new process will assist with timeliness of account setup, increase the legibility of the forms, as well as improve the retrieval process.

### Working with Reynolda Campus

There is a new procedure in place when collaborating with the Reynolda campus. The official procedure: [http://infinet.wfubmc.edu/depts/wfuhs\\_control/Procedures%20for%20managing%20collaborative%20awarded%20with%20Reynolda%20Campus.pdf](http://infinet.wfubmc.edu/depts/wfuhs_control/Procedures%20for%20managing%20collaborative%20awarded%20with%20Reynolda%20Campus.pdf) and the new form: [http://infinet.wfubmc.edu/depts/wfuhs\\_control/FORM%20-%20Reynolda-WFUHS%20Cross%20Campus%20Funding%20Information%20Sheet\\_Fillable.pdf](http://infinet.wfubmc.edu/depts/wfuhs_control/FORM%20-%20Reynolda-WFUHS%20Cross%20Campus%20Funding%20Information%20Sheet_Fillable.pdf), can be found on our website under Special and Sponsored Funds. If you plan to collaborate with Reynolda Campus personnel on sponsored projects, please become familiar with this new procedure and form. These were designed to ensure consistent data are shared and to eliminate any confusion over funding and or billing.

If you have any questions, please contact your grant accountant or Meredith Rentz. Reynolda will be using this form as well when issuing awards to our campus.

### Reminders on ways to help us to serve you faster

- If you are inquiring about the status of a payment or travel voucher, please contact Accounts Payable or the Travel office. For all contact numbers please see our website: [http://infinet.wfubmc.edu/depts/wfuhs\\_control/Org%20Chart.pdf](http://infinet.wfubmc.edu/depts/wfuhs_control/Org%20Chart.pdf)
- If you are trying to find the PO number on a requisition or where it is in the approval process, please use the Life Cycle of a Requisition screen in PeopleSoft. Tonya Barga, 3-4283, is extremely helpful with assisting with requisition issues.
- Please supply as much information as you have to help us process your HR requests.
- If you are filling a To Be Named (TBN) position, put that in the comment box of the PS-HR action. If a person is replacing someone on a grant, please explain, as this will allow us to expedite your request.
- Please use the last 5 digits (project number) of your chart field on all documentation, including People Soft HR actions, instead of grant acronyms or titles.
- Please process JCR's just before a grant ends as we must meet reporting deadlines (which are usually 90 days after the end date.) Having these completed by the end date or shortly afterwards allows an accurate accounting of payroll for the final financial report.

## Environmental Health and Safety News

### Many Labs Shine During Recent US EPA Audit

Environmental auditors representing the United States Environmental Protection Agency evaluated numerous research laboratories during a March 17<sup>th</sup> through 19<sup>th</sup> inspection. The auditors were primarily interested in laboratory compliance with federal hazardous waste regulations. Importantly, most laboratories are doing it right.

Issues of primary concern are:

- No drain disposal (including alcohol.)
- Containers marked "Hazardous Waste" with chemical name of contents.
- Containers closed to prevent evaporation.
- General good chemical housekeeping.

### WFUHS Administration to Pay for Hazardous Chemical Waste Disposal

Effective July 1<sup>st</sup>, the cost of hazardous waste removal and disposal will be borne by WFUHS. The Chemical Safety Committee, EH&S and the Controller's Office worked together to create this new process in order to encourage strong compliance with existing hazardous waste regulations. Going forward, all laboratories will be required to participate in EH&S programs designed to manage hazardous chemical waste. All labs which use chemicals must store waste properly and dispose of that waste through EH&S. **Important, do not hold on to waste until July 1<sup>st</sup>.** Once a storage container is full, it must be disposed of through EH&S. Otherwise, we are in violation of federal statutes. Questions? Call us at 6-9374.

## IRB UPDATES

The IRB has spent the past year updating and writing new policies and procedures related to human subjects research. The policies have been organized on the IRB website to facilitate their identification and review. Please go to: <http://www1.wfubmc.edu/OR/IRB/IRB+Policies.htm> for more information.

Please remember that all unanticipated events and major protocol deviations must be reported to the IRB within 7 days of the study team's knowledge of the event/deviation. You may need to submit an initial report to meet this requirement and follow it up with another report at a later time with more information.

The IRB fees for Industry Sponsored research will be billed to the sponsor upon IRB approval of the protocol. Please inform your sponsors of this change in processes.

As a reminder, research data and specimens sent outside the institution for analysis must be de-identified. You should assign unique identifiers to your data or specimens and maintain the key that links this information to your identifiers; however, you should never release the key that re-links this information to outside vendors or collaborators.

## Carpenter Library to Offer Element K Online Training

Element K is an online desktop application training company certified by Microsoft and Adobe that provided hundreds of online courses to universities and businesses worldwide. The Carpenter Library has purchased 500 subscriptions for Medical Center personnel as an alternate path for employees and students who are too busy to commit to a seven hour class, or for those whose learning style is better suited to an online class. The system may be used off-campus with any internet connection and you may take as many courses as you like. Some of the courses available include: Access, Crystal Reports, Excel, Photoshop, Powerpoint, Word and many more.

To register and begin your training go to <http://www1.wfubmc.edu/Library/Library+Services/Classes/Element+K+Classes.htm>.

## Financial Research Compliance Workshops

### Standard Sessions

5-22-2008 - 8:30 am - 12:30 pm  
 7-24-2008 - 8:30 am - 12:30 pm  
 9-25-2008 - 8:30 am - 12:30 pm  
 11-12-2008 - 8:30 am - 12:30 pm

### Faculty Only Sessions

These sessions are currently being scheduled.  
 Please contact Laura Hemrick at [lhemrick@wfubmc.edu](mailto:lhemrick@wfubmc.edu) or 64403 for more information.

### Notary Service Available at Carpenter Library

Staff at Carpenter Library now have Notary Public training and are available to notarize documents.

Please email or call the

Reference Desk to arrange an appointment;  
[refdesk@wfubmc.edu](mailto:refdesk@wfubmc.edu) or 713-7100.

*W*OMEN'S  
 HEALTH CENTER  
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*Research, Leadership, Education*

**11th Annual Excellence Triathlon  
 Saturday, May 10 at Tanglewood Park**

**To register or volunteer:  
[www.excellencetriathlon.org](http://www.excellencetriathlon.org)**

## InfoEd Electronic Submission Training

The InfoEd eRA portal is a web-based system designed to manage the administrative tasks involved in executing sponsored research proposal activities which enables faculty, administrators and staff to efficiently track grants through their lifecycle. Attendees will learn all necessary steps in preparing and creating, for institutional approval, the submission of electronic grant proposals to NIH.

### Class Descriptions

**InfoEd 101** is an introductory session for individuals with no or little experience with the system.

**InfoEd 102** will provide more advanced training for individuals who have completed InfoEd 101 or have submitted a grant electronically. This session will focus more specifically on budgetary issues and attendees may be asked to bring examples or work on materials prior to the class. It is recommended an individual take InfoEd 101 prior to registering for this session.

### InfoEd NIH Electronic Submission Training

The following workshops are designed to provide a more "hands on" interaction; therefore, space is limited as each participant will be assigned a computer. All of these workshops will be held in Classroom B of Carpenter Library. (Note: Scheduled workshops may be cancelled if fewer than 5 people registered for the session. A notice to all attendees will be sent via email, prior to any cancelled training.)

It is recommended an individual take the InfoEd 101 prior to registering for InfoEd 102 or any classes involving program updates.

### InfoEd 101

5/6 - 9-11 am  
5/13 - 2-4 pm  
6/10 - 1-3 pm  
6/24 - 9-11 am  
7/8 - 1-3 pm  
7/22 - 9-11 am  
8/12 - 2-4 pm  
8/26 - 9-11 am

### InfoEd 102

5/27 - 9-11 am  
7/24 - 9-11 am

## Office of Research 2008 Workshop Schedule

### Strategies for Career Growth and Development in

**Research Administration:** Moving in, up or out! - Research Administration requires an array of skills, talents and knowledge. If you are thinking about entering the field of research administration, want to explore ways to advance within research administration, or trying to decide if it is time for a change you should enjoy this workshop. This session will include a discussion of the many skill sets that are key and will provide strategies on how to sell your skills, knowledge and experiences to your supervisors and future employers. Two research administrators will share their experiences and will provide tips on setting practical and realistic goals. The workshop will also include an interactive exercise applying some of the fundamentals discussed.

**Date:** May 14, 2008  
**Time:** 1:00 - 4:00 pm  
**Location:** Commons 1 & 2, G-floor, Nutrition Bldg.  
**Presenters:** Paula Means, David Lyons

**Study Coordinator 101:** This is a hands on workshop designed to cover IRB policies and procedures, federal regulations, GCP's and HIPAA rules and regulations. Participants will also be able to identify the essential documents of a regulatory binder, create source documents and a subject binder, develop a consent form, and other essential tools needed to be a successful research study coordinator.

**Date:** April 24, 2008  
**Time:** 1:30 - 5:00 pm  
**Location:** E24, Hanes Building  
**Presenters:** Cheryl Byers/Debra McBride

**Study Coordinator 101 - Part II (Note: Continuation of SC 101)**  
**Date:** May 14, 2008  
**Time:** 1:00 - 4:00 pm  
**Location:** Commons #3, G-floor, Nutrition Bldg.  
**Presenters:** Cheryl Byers/Debra McBride

### IRB Update

Get the latest updates on policies and practices within the IRB. (Note: It is not necessary to register for these sessions)

**Date:** May 22, 2008  
**Time:** 1:00 - 2:00 pm  
**Location:** Commons 1 & 2, G-floor, Nutrition Building  
**Presenter:** Cheryl Byers

## NIH NEWS

### National Center for Research Resources Workshops

NCCR is offering a series of workshops to discuss and share best practices and ways in which researchers can partner with community health care providers to translate clinical research into practice. The workshops are free and open to the public, but registration is required. The first workshop, "Clinical Research Networks: Building the Foundation for Health Care Transformation" will be held May 8, 2008 from 8:15am - 6:00pm, the second workshop "Accelerating the Dissemination and Translation of Clinical Research into Practice" will be held May 9, 2008 from 8:00am - 4:35pm. Both workshops will be held in Natcher Auditorium on the NIH campus. Registration and more information is available at: [www.aptrweb.org/workshops](http://www.aptrweb.org/workshops).

### Registration is open for the 10<sup>th</sup> annual NIH SBIR/ STTR Conference

The conference will be held July 22-23, 2008 at the OMNI Hotel at the CNN Center in Atlanta, GA. This year's conference will be hosted by the Georgia Tech Enterprise Innovation Institute and will highlight many of the innovative products that have been developed with SBIR funds. Numerous and diverse sessions have been planned to provide a comprehensive overview of the NIH SBIR/STTR programs with a focus on "Transforming Medicine through Innovation." The agenda, registration, poster session, and other conference information are available at the conference website: <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/funding/SBIRConf2008/index.htm>.

### OER's Reporting Website goes Public

The Office of Extramural Research's Division of Information Services (DIS) recently launched a public prototype of its [Reports, Data, and Analyses \(RDA\) Website](#), which will eventually replace the current Award Information and Data page. The site is designed to provide improved reliability and consistency of reporting and to facilitate access to standardized reports. The RDA website will be used as the foundation for a broader NIH-wide Research Portfolio Online Reporting Tool (RePORT). The goal of RePORT is to improve internal and public access to data on NIH research programs, facilitate evaluation and management of research portfolios and satisfy certain reporting requirements of the NIH Reform Act of 2006. Also, RePORT will be used to automate certain aspects of the NIH biennial reporting process. Together, the RDA website and additional RePORT capabilities will provide the central source for public reporting on NIH-wide research activities.

### Administrative Supplements for Making Knockout Mice - NOT-HG-08-002

Several NIH Institutes and the Knockout Mouse Project (KOMP) re-announce the opportunity for investigators to apply for administrative supplements to have mouse knockouts made from existing mutant ES cell resources. The goal of this program is to support use of existing resources and to ensure that ES cell lines are converted into frozen embryos that are available from a repository. The purpose is to support and accelerate currently funded NIH research programs' access to mice needed for their research by utilizing the extensive existing collections of mutant ES cell lines. Applicants must be the PI of an active R01, R37, P01, or U01 grant award funded through NHLBI with at least 2 years remaining at the time of anticipated award date of June or August 1, 2008. Additional information can be found at: <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/notice-files/NOT-HG-08-002.html>.

## FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

### AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION

**National Established Investigator Award** - The objective of this award is to support mid-term investigators with unusual promise and an established record of accomplishments. Candidates should have a demonstrated commitment to cardiovascular or cerebrovascular science as indicated by prior publication history and scientific accomplishments. A candidate's career is expected to be in a rapid growth phase. At the time of award activation, the investigator is usually four years but no more than 9 years since first appointment at the Assistant Professor level or its equivalent. Awards are for up to \$100,000 per year including 10% indirect costs, for up to five years.

**National Scientist Development Grant** - The objective of this award is to support highly promising beginning scientists in their progress toward independence by encouraging and adequately funding research projects that can serve to bridge the gap between completion of research training and readiness for successful competition as an independent investigator. Research should focus broadly on cardiovascular function and disease, stroke, or to related basic science, clinical, bioengineering/biotechnology, and public health problems. Awards are for up to \$77,000 per year for up to four years.

**Innovative Research Grant** - This grant is intended to support highly innovative, high-risk, high-reward research that could ultimately lead to critical discoveries or major advancements that will accelerate the field of cardiovascular and stroke research. Funding is available for research directly related to cardiovascular function and disease, stroke, or to related clinical, basic science, and public health problems. Awards are for \$75,000 per year for up to two years.

**National Clinical Research Program** - This award is to encourage early career investigators who have appropriate and supportive mentoring relationships to engage in high quality introductory and pilot clinical studies that will guide future strategies for reducing cardiovascular disease and stroke while fostering new research in clinical and translational science, and encouraging community and population-based activities.

Additional information on these programs can be found at: <http://www.americanheart.org>.

**DEADLINE: July 1, 2008**

**Electronic Submission Required**

### ALCOHOL BEVERAGE MEDICAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION (ABMRF)

The Foundation invites applications for grants to conduct research on the biomedical, bio-behavioral and psychosocial aspects of alcohol consumption and its effects. The mission of the ABMRF grant program is to energize the field by helping researchers begin their careers and position them to attract greater funding from other sources with the track record resulting from a Foundation grant. Highest funding priority is given to young investigators, new to the field or trained in the field, or to investigators outside alcohol research bringing an innovative idea to the field. Lowest priority is given to established investigators in the alcohol research field unless the application offers an extraordinary new idea. The maximum grant award is \$50,000 per year for up to two years. More information about the ABMRF grant program, including the application forms and guidelines, is available at the Foundation website:

<http://www.abmrf.org>

**DEADLINE: September 1, 2008**

### MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION

The MDA supports basic and applied research into forty diseases of the neuromuscular system with the ultimate goal of identifying the causes of, and effective treatments for, the muscular dystrophies and related diseases, which include spinal muscular atrophies and motor neuron diseases, peripheral neuropathies, inflammatory myopathies, metabolic myopathies, and diseases of the neuromuscular junction. Applicants must have a Ph.D., M.D., or equivalent degree. A maximum award of \$45,000 is available. Additional information is available at: <http://www.mdausa.org>.

**DEADLINE: Letter of Intent - June 15, 2008 (Electronic Submission)**

**Full application - July 15, 2008**

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