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All meals and breaks will be taking place in the Continental Ballroom.

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Weekend Workshops & Events

Saturday, April 24th

WS1. NIH Fundamentals (9am-4pm)
Held in the Hernando DeSoto Room

WS2. Stress Management for Research Administrators
Held in the Alonzo Locke Room (1pm-4pm)

Lunch will be served in the Louis XVI Ballroom

Sunday Morning Workshops, April 25th (9am - 12pm)

WS3. Developing Your Career as a Research
Administrator (Alonzo Locke)

WS4. Double Exposure: Subcontracting Basics for
Primes and Subs (Board Room)

WS5. Beyond Bayh-Dole **CANCELLED**

WS6. Public Speaking or Panic Attack **CANCELLED**

WS7. Clinical Trials: Soup to Nuts (Cockrell Room)

WS8. Introduction to Export Controls (Brinkley)

**Lunch will be served in the Continental Ballroom
for all workshop attendees and faculty.**

Sunday Afternoon Workshops, April 25th (1-4pm)

WS9. NSF Fundamentals
Held in the Board Room

WS10. OMB Circulars
Held in the General Moorman Room

WS11. Vignettes in Research Integrity (Alonzo Locke)

WS12. Who's Conflicted Now?
Held in the Brinkley Room

WS13. Developing In-House Training Programs
for Research (Cockrell Room)



NEWCOMER'S ORIENTATION 5:15-6pm

This is your chance to get a head start on building your NCURA network. Please join us to learn how to get the most from this meeting. (**Hernando DeSoto**)

OPENING WELCOME RECEPTION 6-7pm

(This event will be held in the **Forest Room**)

Please join your Region III Chair, Jill Frazier-Tincher for Memphis-style hospitality to welcome you to our annual meeting!

Full Meeting Agenda

Saturday

Workshop Breakfast: 8:30-9:00
Full Day NIH Workshop: 9-4
Workshop & CRA Lunch: 12-1:00
Afternoon Workshop: 1-4

Sunday

Workshop Breakfast: 8:30-9:00
Morning Workshops: 9-4
Workshop Attendee Lunch: 12-1
Afternoon Workshops: 1-4
Newcomer Orientation: 5:15-6:00
Chair's Opening Reception: 6-7:00
Hospitality Suite: 8:00-12:00

Monday

Breakfast: 8:00-8:30
Welcome: 8:30-9:00
Opening Plenary: 9:00-10:00
Morning Tea Break: 10:00-10:30
Morning Sessions: 10:30-11:45
Lunch: 12-1:30
Early Afternoon Sessions: 1:30-2:45
Afternoon Tea Break: 2:45-3:15
Late Afternoon Sessions: 3:15-4:30
Dinner Groups: Meet by fountain 6:30
Hospitality Suite: 8:00-12:00

Tuesday

Tuesday Breakfast: 8:00-9:00
Early Morning Sessions: 9:00-10:15
Morning Tea Break: 10:15-10:45
Late Morning Sessions: 10:45-12:00
NCURA President's Lunch: 12:00-1:30
Early Afternoon Sessions: 1:30-2:15
Afternoon Tea Break: 2:15-2:45
Late Afternoon Sessions: 2:45-4:30
Assemble for Duck Walk: 4:30
Blues and Barbecue Banquet: 7:00-11:00
Hospitality Suite 8:00-12:00

Wednesday

Business Meeting Breakfast: 9:00-10:00
Final Sessions: 10:00-11:15
Meeting Adjourn: 11:15

Monday

Continental Ballroom

Breakfast: 8:00-8:30

Welcome: 8:30-9:00

Opening Plenary: 9:00-10:00

Influenza through History: The Spanish Flu to H1N1

Dr. Robert Webster

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Morning Tea Break: 10:00-10:30

Meet our Vendors!

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PLEASE NOTE:

All Tea Breaks and Scheduled Meals
will be held in the Continental Ballroom



Dr. Robert Webster is one of the world's foremost authorities on the influenza virus. His career has dealt with vaccine development for influenzas throughout the world. With collaborative sites in Europe, Asia, North America, and Africa, Dr. Webster and his colleagues are a part of the solution when global influenza pandemic is the problem. Dr. Webster is a full member of the faculty of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.



Morning Sessions: 10:30-11:45

M1. Reading and Understanding Guidelines and Policies (Hollander)

Paige Robinson & Sam Gannon

Have you ever been frustrated by sponsor guidelines, policies or award terms? Making sense of these dense documents is actually not an art, but learned skill—especially in knowing what to look for. In this session, we'll discuss some common guidelines, tips, tricks and other skills that you can employ to understand the “fine print” contained in most, if not all, guidelines, awards, and policies within Research Administration.

M2. Sharing Ideas that Address PUI Challenges in Providing Research Administration Services to PIs (General Moorman)

Barbara Rodela

According to A Report from the Faculty Standing Committee of the FDP (January 2007), “of the time that faculty committed to federal research, 42 percent was devoted to pre- and post-award administrative activities – not to active research.” PUIs typically have fewer resources to devote to meeting these needs than their larger counterparts, thus the PUIs' challenges to do so can be quite overwhelming. The purpose of this session is to discuss some of the things each of us are

M3. Civilized Skills for an Uncivil Workplace

Steve Smartt, Midge Gardner
(Bert Parker)

Is your day at the office a collegial and civil work environment, or more like a combination of mud wrestling and roller derby? For the most part, do you deal with polite and professional adults, or more often with difficult people? Has multi-tasking and the pressures of deadlines, combined with multiple modes of communication, made courtesy and civility a forgotten habit? This session will offer some time-tested advice and anecdotes on how to play well with others while being more productive in a time of increasing regulation, compliance, social networking, and too many Blackberrys.

M4. Effort Reporting and Financial Compliance

Mary Rydingsward, Dhan Saha
(Hernando DeSoto)

Effort reporting is a key component of financial compliance and it is one of the most easily detected and cited audit findings both by the federal and state regulatory agencies. While effort reporting on federal research grants is often straightforward it can be daunting for clinical trials, and for researchers having multiple grants, with multiple collaborators as well as investigators with teaching and administrative responsibilities. We will also discuss the ways to identify the allowable and non-allowable charges to grants and contracts, which raise flags for the auditors.

M5. Hot Topics in Post-Award Administration

Jerry Fife
(Louis XVI)

This informal session will discuss various topics in post-award administration as they relate to the present research administration climate. Attendees will hear and have the opportunity to discuss many subjects, which may include new federal reporting forms, ARRA reporting, current A-133 audit issues and the latest on F&A. This session will be geared around current topics and seek audience participation so as to maximize the information received.

DISCUSSION GROUPS

M6. F&A: Key Topics for Discussion

Kevin McHugh and Vickie Veley
(Boardroom)

Please join us for this opportunity to discuss and share the latest information related to Facilities and Administrative Cost Rate proposals, reviews and negotiations. Possible topics include the affect of ARRA funding, building componentization, equipment inventories and depreciation, space surveys and common review and negotiation issues. Bring your specific questions and your stories as we hope everyone will benefit from this opportunity to share information and experiences.

Networking Luncheon
12:00-1:30 – Continental Ballroom

Early Afternoon Sessions: 1:30-2:45

M7. Funding Searches that Pay Off

Paige Robinson & Sam Gannon
(General Moorman)

Are your faculty members down and out because of the lack of funding for their research and don't know where to turn? Are you ready to find tools that can turn your department into a proposal development powerhouse? In this session, we'll cover some exciting, creative, and practical ideas to help you help your faculty members find funding opportunities.

M8. Perception is Everything! Customer Satisfaction in Research Administration

Brigette Pfister (Bert Parker)

Do you ever feel misunderstood or unappreciated in your role as a research administrator? How does your faculty feel about the "customer service" they receive? Does it seem like you and your PI are on opposing teams? Have you ever wished for a way to engage your PI's and work together toward a common goal? If so, this session is for you! We will discuss recent research into the relationship between faculty and research administrators, and provide strategies and suggestions for improving relationships, fostering teamwork, getting the goodwill and support of your faculty, and making your job easier!

M9. Research Administrators: Who are we? and Why are we here? (Boardroom)

Dr. Thomas Roberts & Jennifer Shambrook

Research administration is a relatively new profession. What do we know about our demographic make-up? In this session, we will review information from the 2005 RAS and the 2007 and 2010 RASPerS surveys to determine the demographic profile of research administrators. By benchmarking against national and regional norms, you will be better informed as to what kind of profile might best fit new hires, or what you may need to do to compete in the national marketplace for top research administration jobs.

M10. Export and Other Troublesome Clauses in Defense Contracting (Louis XVI)

Mary Beran and David Brady

Defense contracting is a vastly different arena than the traditional research grants with which most Colleges and Universities are familiar and comfortable. It is an environment with significantly greater risk and exposure to an institution, particularly relating to export compliance, and requires specialized analysis and careful evaluation of contract language and requirements. This is true whether the institution is functioning as a prime contractor or a sub. This session will examine troublesome export, publication, and other contract clauses that are often encountered in the world of defense contracting, which raise export compliance issues. Of special interest is the recent DoD Policy memo on Contracted Fundamental Research, and the language in DFAR -7000, -7008 and 7009 clauses, which will be examined in depth. Strategies for dealing with and resolving these difficult issues will be discussed

M11. Sailing Smoothly Over the C's (Seas)

Cindy Hope and Jill Frazier-Tincher
(Hernando DeSoto)

Come sail with us as we skim the surface of the C's of Cost Accounting Standards -- Consistency, Consistency, Consistency. Then, join us as we swim through OMB Circular A-21, including some dives into the deeper waters of Section J. During this session we will discuss direct costs versus indirect (Facilities & Administrative) costs. We will focus on what makes a cost allowable and the consistent treatment of costs. Enjoy an interactive discussion and be prepared to answer this question -- is it the cost itself or the use of the cost?

M12. Leadership Issues in Research Administration *Jerry Fife* (Hollander)

This discussion group will provide an open forum to discuss current leadership issues in research administration.

Afternoon Tea Break 2:45-3:15

Late Afternoon Sessions: 3:15-4:30

M13. Using Problem-Based Learning to Improve Your Training & Staff Development

Sam Gannon (Louis XVI)

Tired of killing people with your PowerPoints ... the glazed look of incoherence at your staff meetings ... feeling like you might as well do everything yourself? Maybe you should add problem-based learning (PBL) to your training classes or staff development. PBL is a learner-centered holistic approach to learning that helps participants hone critical thinking, social and communication skills. Using several exercises, you will experience the basics of problem-based learning (PBL) and leave with ways that you can implement PBL in your worklife.

M14. Maximizing the NCURA Experience: Overview of Opportunities

Tara Bishop (General Moorman)

In person meetings, conferences, workshops, web programs, NCURA TV, volunteer opportunities, online resources, leadership development, peer review...NCURA has so much to offer! We invite you to join us as we walk through all that is available for you. Participants will learn about NCURA resources; how to become involved at both the regional and national level; and NCURA tools that can assist individuals in their research development career

M15. FDP Subaward Template: An Effective Time-Saving Device for All (Hernando DeSoto)

Robin Lewis and Jill Frazier Tinch

Institutions across the country have had their own subaward templates. While Federal Demonstration Partnership (FDP) members have utilized the FDP Subaward Templates for many years, this option is also available to non-FDP members. On January 4, 2005, the Office of Science and Technology Policy and the OMB issued an endorsement of the use of the FDP model subagreement by all A-110 recipients and subrecipients of research grants and cooperative agreements. This concurrent session will include the history and utilization of this timesaving form set. We will address how you might deal with institution specific, ARRA-specific and international collaborator terms and conditions.

M16. SBIR/STTR Overview (Bert Parker)

Dr. Diane Keeney & Dr. Deborah Smith

This session will include an overview of SBIR/STTR grant programs from both the industry and academic perspectives and address SBIR/STTR collaborations, from the proposal stage through the subaward process, as well as tech transfer issues. SBIR/STTR collaborations can allow both the small business and the academic partner to participate in federally funded projects that each might be unable to accomplish alone. Good planning and a cooperative spirit can ensure win/win relationship for these applications.

M17. Before Research Compliance and Allowability: Let's Talk Good Departmental Controls

Marilyn Surbey and P. Dean Surbey (Hollander)

At the departmental and school levels, managing sponsored research often focuses on allowability, effort certification, and budget to actual reporting. Good internal controls can be overshadowed by a focus on the sponsor's regulations. Because many colleges and universities are decentralized, individual research projects can increase the financial risks to institutions. Internal financial controls need to be tailored to the needs and unique characteristics of research efforts, particularly when internal controls need to be in place for expenditures that are external to the United States. This session will present ways to strengthen controls while allowing the researchers to do what needs to be done in the office, in the community, and in resource poor countries.

DISCUSSION GROUP

M18. Leveraging Resources to Build Relationships for Stronger Collaborations

Dr. Joan K West (Boardroom)

More and more funding agencies are requiring that proposed programs have active community, business, and other educational partners to effect the scope of work being proposed. This group discussion promises to be a highly interactive "think tank" of ideas on how to use contacts to build stronger partnerships or collaborations. The group will discuss how to use various constituencies to put together a fantastic program that garners the "big bucks" and baskets of praise from the funding agencies.

Dinner Groups & Trolley Tour

Join your colleagues Monday night for dinner on your own in guided groups by research administration colleagues who are also Memphis natives.

Sign up at the registration desk by 5:00 on Monday so we can give the restaurants a final reservation count. Meet by the duck fountain at 6:30.

Choose from famous Beale Street district favorites: BB King's, Blues City Café, Gus's Fried Chicken, Hard Rock Café, the Majestic Grille, and Neely's Barbecue. You may recognize some of these landmarks from John Grisham movies, the Food Network, and rave reviews in travel and entertainment magazines.



For those who would like to see a little more of Memphis, join NCURA member and native Memphian tour guide, Alfred Garrett, on the Main Street Trolley Tour. You will see historic sites and hear more about downtown Memphis. You will end your tour on the corner of Beale Street and Main, where you can grab a late dinner on your own on Beale Street, just steps away from the Peabody Hotel. Meet at the Duck Fountain at 6:30.





Hospitality Suite

Join your colleagues in the Club Bar on the Mezzanine Level to enjoy a little after dinner socializing, grab a night cap, or reconnect with old friends or make new ones!

A full service bar will be provided along with the usual fun and frolic the NCURA Region III Hospitality Team are famous for!

Open
8:00-12:00
Sunday-Tuesday

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Sunday
Blues Night

Monday
Elvis Night

Tuesday
Blues & Barbecue
Overflow



Tuesday

Breakfast – 8:00-9:00

Early Morning Sessions 9:00-10:15

T1. A “Real Life” IP Success Story:

Patents and Conflicts of Interest (Louis XVI)

Dr. Duane Miller

Dr. Miller, a UT Professor and Chair of the Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences, who holds many patents and is involved with spin-off companies, will share a faculty member's perspective on issues related to identifying and disclosing inventions, working with the technology transfer and research administration offices, and avoiding and/or managing conflicts of interests.

T2. The Crucial Research Leader: The College Research Associate Dean (General Moorman)

Maggie Pyle (moderator of panel)

Come join us for engaging discussions on the Associate Dean for Research leadership roles and the art of stimulating research productivity.

T3. Sub-award Risk Management from Grant Proposal Through Pre-award (Hernando DeSoto)

Robert B. Roy

One of the fastest growing areas in research administration is inter-institutional collaborations. This session will take a look at some of the risks in sub-awards and what things to keep in mind when budgeting the proposal prior to submission through the pre-award process. The discussion will explore areas of risk, particularly in large sub-awards, where your risk exposure is higher, and give a project/departmental perspective to mitigating some of the risk through the controls you can put in place when establishing your sub-award, and how you structure your budget and statement of work.

T4. Cost Sharing and Automation using System Tools

(Bert Parker)

Sharron McElroy, Angela Page, Kim Linkous

Have you reached the end of the award to discover a formula error in your accounting spreadsheet and the expenditures don't equal the commitment? While correcting the problem can be adventurous, it is one nobody wants to explore. Virginia Tech will share experiences developing a cost-sharing database system. This session will begin with an overview of the cost-sharing requirements at the pre-award stage and how they play out in the post-award stage. Virginia Tech will display a cost-sharing system designed to extract expenditures from Banner into a cost-sharing database. We will share examples of the many variables that need to be considered in designing the system, along with lessons learned in implementing the system.

DISCUSSION GROUPS

T5. Ideas to Encourage and Increase Faculty Interest in Grants

(Boardroom)

Dr. Charles E. Patterson

Beyond incentive programs and seed funding, what unique approaches does your institution take to encourage faculty interest in grants? How much of this is really your responsibility or the responsibility of the academic units? Come share and learn as we discuss unique initiatives and methods to successfully increase faculty participation in the grants process.

**Morning Tea Break
10:15-10:45**

Late Morning Sessions 10:45-12:00

T6. National Science Foundation Update (Hernando DeSoto)

Jean Feldman, Budget, Financial & Award Management Office

This session will provide a federal agency update for the National Science Foundation

T7. Working with Internal Audit: Are Your Own Policies Your Downfall?

(Louis XVI)

Linda Bucy and Kim Linkous

Is your hard work to establish policies and procedures setting you up for an audit finding? Signs of this occurring are employee confusion, inconsistent job performance, complaints from the campus community. The session will identify the roles of policies and procedures. Procedures are the methods used to put policy into action in the daily operations. Good procedures allow managers to be proactive and prevent costly mistakes from being made. Working in concert, policies and procedures create an efficient organization with adequate elements of internal control.

T8. Education and Professional Development in Research Administration: Strengthening Your CV and Professional Acumen

(Bert Parker)

Vicky Ratcliffe, Debbie Batjes Siler, Tara Bishop, Marjorie Bell, and Rebecca Puig

We are at a unique time in our history as an occupational group. We are beginning to see structured curricula developed for Masters' Certificate and Degrees. We also have the CRA and NCURA LDI. This group will discuss what is offered now and on the drawing board for the future for research administrators.

T9. Immigration Issues: Visitors, Visas and eVerify

(General Moorman)

Kay Gilstrap and Velera Pate

As immigration and export control issues move to the forefront of grants management, join us to learn how other Institutions are handling visa fees, e-verification and export controls. Visa status also has to be considered in budget cuts and furloughs. What is our role as grant administrators in this whole process?

DISCUSSION GROUP

T10. The Application is Sloppy: Do I Send It In Anyway? (Boardroom)

Dr. Dhan Saha

It is indisputable that the idea and science behind the grant application get attention of the reviewers that leads to funding recommendations. However, there are many critical details that may prevent the reviewers from seeing the applications or from sustaining the reviewer enthusiasm during the review process. This presentation will highlight the fundamental; however, often-overlooked requirements that affect both the administrative and scientific review processes and ultimately reduce the chance to receive funding.

NCURA President's Luncheon

12:00-1:30
Continental Ballroom

Enjoy a delicious luncheon buffet from the Peabody culinary artisans as you network with your friends and hear a few words about the NCURA global scene from the NCURA President, Dave Richardson.

This will be your final opportunity to buy tickets to benefit the Haiti Relief Effort with the Honorary Duckmaster Drawing. The grand finale of our lunch will be the selection of our NCURA Region III 2010 Honorary Duckmaster.



The Peabody Ducks have been a must-see Memphis attraction for Lisa Marie Presley, Michael Jordan, Nicholas Cage, Priscilla Presley, Don King, Jimmy Carter, Faith Hill and Tim McGraw, Justin Timberlake, and Jeff Bridges. In addition, Patrick Swayze, Oprah Winfrey and Gayle King, Florence Henderson, Emeril Lagasse, Joan Collins, Molly Ringwald, Chris Matthews, Paula Deen, Larry King, and Kevin Bacon have each been Honorary Duckmasters.



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Haiti Relief Effort

Following our success in raising \$2,000 for Shelter Box last year, we are conducting a fundraiser to support **Project Medishare**, an organization who has been helping the people of Haiti even before they suffered a devastating earthquake earlier this year. During our Region III meeting, please support Project Medishare and help the people of Haiti by participating in the fundraising activities.

The State that contributes the most funds towards this worthy cause will become the Region III State Cup Champion and has the honor of keeping the State Cup within their state until the next fundraising winner is chosen. Stop by the registration desk and give your pocket change, bills and/or checks towards this worthy cause and help your home state win.



Come by the registration desk and purchase tickets for yourself or a colleague to win a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity of being **Honorary Duckmaster** at the Peabody Hotel. The winner will lead the Peabody Ducks out of the fountain on Tuesday afternoon. Tickets may be purchased during the meeting at the Fundraising Booth. The winner will be announced on Tuesday at lunch.

Back by popular demand, Region III's Poker Run for Fun! Join Region III members as they compete to have the best poker hand. Register and pick up your cards at the Registration Desk when you pick up your meeting registration packet. Participants will be given a ribbon to put on their badge that will identify them as participants of the Poker Run. Throughout the meeting you can network with other Poker Run participants to get the best hand. The cost to participate is \$10 per hand. A portion of your entry fee will be counted towards your state's contribution to Project Medishare. The remaining portion will go towards the cash prizes. Bring your cards to the banquet on Tuesday and find out if you have the winning hand. Prizes: 1st Place ~ \$50 cash prize; 2nd Place ~ \$20 cash prize. Rules and instructions will be provided in your registration package.

Early Afternoon Sessions 1:30-2:45

T11. Bacon is Tempting! Beware of Potential Consequences from Federal Appropriations

Dr. Thomas Roberts (Louis XVI)

Most institutions of higher education have received funds through the federal appropriation process. While there are many advantages to receiving such funding, there are also some pitfalls that need to be considered before over indulging at the trough. This session will include an explanation of the appropriation process, advantages, and pitfalls of receiving such funding, and role-play opportunities for participants.

T12. ARRA Update: Rising to the Challenge from Various Perspectives (Hernando DeSoto)

Jill Frazier Tinchler (mod), Michelle Powell, Mary Greenwood, Jean Feldman, Linda Bucy & Joe Ellis,

The purpose of this seminar is to talk about what was required to rise to the challenge of a huge demand with a quick turn-around. Many of us were working long hours, people got sick, some cancelled vacations, and there are probably as many war stories as there are people that were involved in this. I think when we all go to the Retire Research Administrators Home (the one with the palm trees, cute pool boys and pretty nurses) we'll all be talking about the ARRA award applications of '09. What did we learn from rising to this challenge? Did we see where we could create efficiencies that extended beyond ARRA? Did we see our staff pulling together or snarling at one another? Did we identify some problems under pressure that we need to resolve in the aftermath?

T13. Financial Management of Clinical Trials

John I. Houseal, Jr., (Bert Parker)

Reimbursement issues related to clinical trials have become one of the most intently scrutinized areas by the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) and the Department of Justice. This section will involve discussions of the National Coverage Decision (NCD) for clinical trials and more importantly the False Claims Act and the Anti-Kickback statute. This will include discussions regarding Qui Tam actions (whistleblower) as they have recently affected clinical research matters, including Medicare reimbursements to providers for "standard of care" or research related charges

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T14. Are You Serious? Getting Faculty to Take You Seriously

Dr. Charles E. Patterson

(General Moorman)

No respect? Not taken seriously? Do you find yourself unable to enforce deadlines, policies, procedures, and best practices? Let off some steam, listen, and learn as we discuss successful methods for the implementation and enforcement of policies and procedures, and how to hold "chronic offenders" and academic units accountable.

T15. Changing Jobs: Is the Grass Really Greener? (Boardroom)

Patrick Green

How many have changed jobs...and for what reason? Often new jobs aren't really what we thought. Some are better, some are worse. In this group, we'll discuss the positives and negatives of changing jobs.

Afternoon Tea Break 2:45-3:15

Late Afternoon Sessions 3:15-4:30

T16. FDP Update (Bert Parker)

Cindy Hope and Brett Lovell

This session will provide an update of recent activities by the Federal Demonstration Partnership.

T17. Subaward Monitoring: Post Award Perspective (Louis XVI)

Tamara Hatch & Emmett Wright

It's one thing trying to keep your own institution in compliance with the rules and regulations and your sponsors' requirements, but what happens when your institution is also a flow-through sponsor and you issue a subaward/subcontract? In this session, we will discuss what subaward monitoring is, and will explore answers to such questions as: How do you comply with A-133? Your subrecipient is collaborating with your PI on the research project; how do you also engage them to collaborate with you to maintain compliance? What should you do in the proposal stage that will help you monitor the subaward effectively? What do you do with those audit reports or other financial data from your subrecipients? How do you get the funding to them while minimizing the risk to your own award?

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T18. From Nominations to Funding and Beyond: Limited Submission Grants and Awards (General Moorman)

Dr. Regina Bartolone & Thomas Kormos

What happens when a PI can't apply directly to an agency for a grant or an award? Who at the institution chooses? How do I as a research administrator get involved? Come and hear about the Limited Submissions programs from the perspective of a university and a non-profit hospital. Please bring your own examples of funding agencies that have limited submissions and share your experiences with others in the discussion group.

T19. NIH/NSF Responsible Conduct of Research Requirements

(Hernando DeSoto)

Victoria Ratcliffe

Are you struggling to keep up with the new Responsible Conduct of Research (RCR) training requirements implemented by NSF and NIH? Do you have a plan or policy in place? How will you track RCR training to ensure that it is auditable and verifiable in an audit? These questions will be discussed in this session along with some best practices and strategies for RCR training program implementation.

T20. Whose Career Is It Anyway? Encouraging Postdocs to Apply for Fellowships (Citizenship Not Always Required)

(Boardroom)

Robin Lewis

There are many opportunities available for postdoctoral training, travel and research support. In this discussion group we will discuss strategies and opportunities for all postdoctoral fellows, including non-citizens. There are no longer any excuses to put off applying for postdoctoral support!



Region III Haiti Relief Effort Networking Event 4:30-5:15

Join us on the balcony around the main lobby, or on the lobby floor to watch a special fellow Region III member serve as the Honorary Duckmaster for the world famous Peabody Hotel Ducks!

Blues and Barbecue Banquet

Please plan to attend a night of networking and fun at our Region III Blues and Barbecue Banquet. Blue suede shoes optional.

The party starts at 7:00 p.m. and the band will be playing your favorites until 11:00.

If you want a quieter venue after dinner, the Hospitality Suite will also be open just down the hall.

Don't miss the special cameo performance by the Soul Sisters and Blues Brothers!

See you on the dance floor!!!



The Soul Source and No Cost Extensions Band is NCURA's own party band! Thank you for joining us for our first regional road tour!! The SSNCE band formed in 1991 and has played at the NCURA National meeting every year since then. The band is led by our favorite Soul Mate... Steve Smartt. Other colleague- members include Jerry Fife, Garry Sanders, Spanky McCallister, Tara Bishop, Milton Cole, Tim Conlon, Stephen Williams, Scott Gudger, Jennifer Shambrook and the tambourine stulings of Mr. Pat Green!



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Wednesday Morning Business Meeting Breakfast and Final Sessions

Join us for a filling Business Meeting Breakfast to fortify you for your journey home. Continental Ballroom 9:00-10:00 a.m. (the business meeting will begin at 9:15).

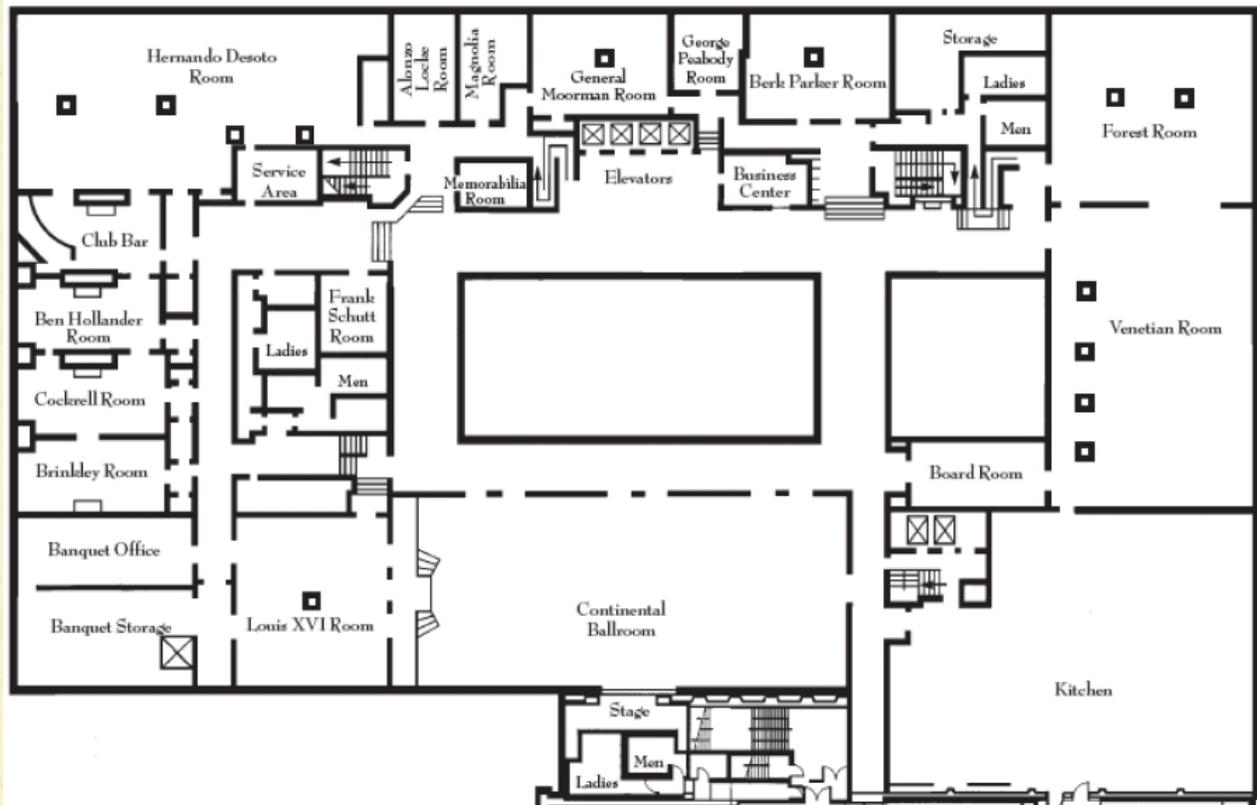
Final Sessions: 10:15-11:45 a.m.

W1. NIH Update – Hernando DeSoto
Joe Ellis, NIH OPERA

W2. Overview of Contracting – Louis XVI
Dr. Michael McCallister and Marcia Landen
Review the intricacies of contracting during this comprehensive session.

Meeting Adjourned

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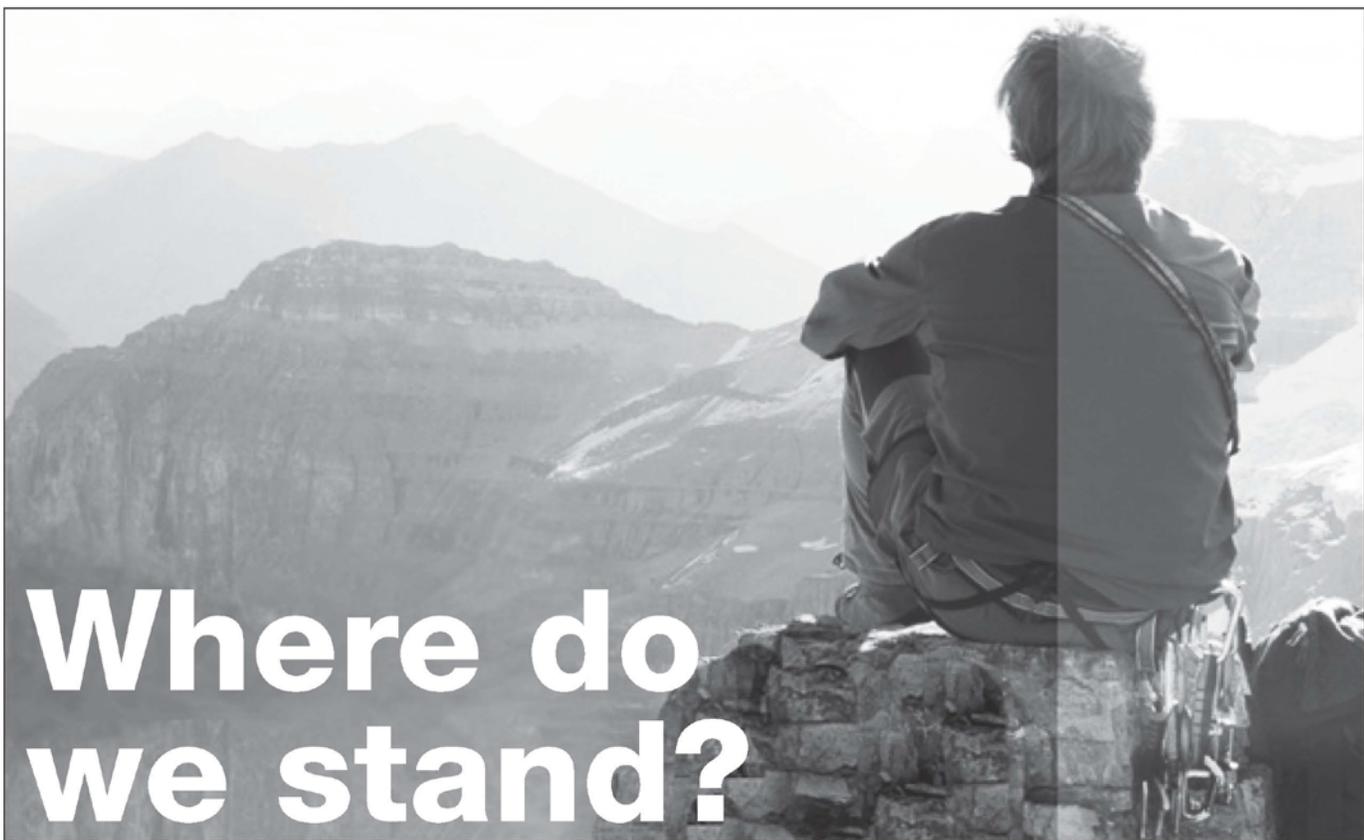
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