

Internal Research Administration Certifications at Georgia Institute of Technology

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Certification requires successful completion of **two** courses:

Courses include:

Introduction to the Research Enterprise at Georgia Tech

This workshop introduces:

- Research administration and the life cycle of awards at the Georgia Institute of Technology.
- The institute's systems and services, as relevant to the duties of research administrators.
- Georgia Tech policies, state and federal regulations, and internal controls.
- Demystifying research administration at Georgia Tech: our acronyms, definitions, terminology, and additional resources.

What are GTRC and GTARC?

There are two 501(c)(3) organizations that support research at Georgia Tech and serve as contracting entities. This course provides an understanding of how each entity supports our research.

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Certification requires successful completion of **six** courses:

- Internal Controls Workshop
- Either the 2 CFR 200 Workshop or Fun with the FAR Workshop Series
- Pre-Award Research Administration at Georgia Tech (In development - currently satisfied by *Pre-Award Proposal Preparation and Submission* and *Pre-Award Budgeting, F&A, and Cost Principles*)
- Post-Award Financial Management at Georgia Tech
- Components of Research Compliance at Georgia Tech (In development – currently satisfied by *Post-Award Management & Research Compliance*)
- One Elective course, including topic-specific courses in the areas of how-to, systems, and common sponsors

Courses include:

Internal Controls Workshop

Effective internal controls are the foundation of responsible research administration, financial stewardship, and institutional compliance. As federal sponsors increasingly emphasize accountability and risk management, research administrators play a critical role in designing, implementing, and maintaining the control structures that help ensure sponsored projects are managed effectively and in accordance with regulatory requirements. This interactive workshop explores the principles of internal control as defined by the Uniform Guidance and examines how a strong control environment supports both compliance and operational excellence. Participants will learn how internal controls extend beyond policies and procedures to include organizational culture, clearly defined responsibilities, training, communication, supervisory oversight, and continuous monitoring.

2 CFR 200 Workshop

The Uniform Guidance, codified in 2 CFR 200, serves as the primary regulatory framework governing the administration of federal awards at institutions of higher education. Understanding how these regulations apply in practice is essential for ensuring compliance, safeguarding institutional resources, and supporting successful research outcomes. This workshop provides an in-depth exploration of the Uniform Guidance, with particular emphasis on the provisions that most directly impact research

administrators at Georgia Tech. Participants will examine the structure and purpose of the regulation, focusing on key requirements related to federal award administration, financial management, cost principles, audit requirements, and institutional responsibilities.

[Fun with the FAR](#)

The Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR) is a complex set of rules governing the federal government's purchasing process. Its purpose is to ensure purchasing procedures are standard, consistent, and conducted in a fair and impartial manner. To accomplish this, it is critical for contracting professionals in the government and private sector to have a working knowledge of the source document—the FAR. Ignorance of the rules can lead to costly and undesirable outcomes. This webinar is designed to teach government and private sector contracting professionals techniques to efficiently and effectively maneuver through the extensive number of clauses and provisions to select the right clauses and correct procedures applicable to their contract.

[DFUN with the DFARS](#)

The Defense Federal Acquisition Regulation Supplement (DFARS) is a supplement specific to Department of Defense (DoD) acquisitions. DFARS provides acquisition regulations that must be followed by both DoD government acquisition professionals and contractors who do business with the DoD. To accomplish this, it is critical that contracting professionals in the government and private sectors have a working knowledge of the source document—the DFARS. Ignorance of the rules can lead to costly and undesirable outcomes. This Virtual Training is designed to teach government and private sector contracting professionals techniques to efficiently and effectively maneuver through the extensive number of clauses and provisions in order to select the right clauses and correct procedures applicable to their contract.

[Pre-Award Proposal Preparation and Submission](#)

Successful proposal development requires a thorough understanding of sponsor expectations, institutional requirements, and the processes that support the submission of competitive funding applications. This course provides a comprehensive overview of proposal preparation and submission procedures at Georgia Tech, guiding participants through the pre-award process from funding opportunity identification through proposal submission.

[Pre-Award Budgeting, Indirect Costs, and Cost Principles](#)

Developing an accurate and compliant proposal budget is one of the most critical components of successful sponsored project administration. This course provides participants with a foundational understanding of budget development, federal cost principles, and indirect cost considerations that currently govern sponsored research funding.

[Pre-Award Research Administration at Georgia Tech \(in development\)](#)

This course introduces attendees to the fundamentals of pre-award research administration at Georgia Tech. Participants will learn about the proposal development and submission process, Institute guidelines and requirements, budgeting, cost sharing, compliance considerations, internal review procedures, and the roles and responsibilities of key stakeholders involved in proposal preparation. Through Georgia Tech-specific policies, systems, and workflows, learners will gain the knowledge and skills needed to support faculty and research teams in developing competitive, compliant, and timely proposal submissions.

[Post-Award Financial Management at Georgia Tech](#)

Effective post-award management requires more than understanding policies and regulations. It requires developing the habits, judgment, and operational knowledge needed to maintain financial compliance while supporting the successful execution of sponsored projects. This course provides departmental grant managers with a practical framework for managing awards throughout the post-award lifecycle at Georgia Tech.

[Components of Research Compliance at Georgia Tech \(in development\)](#)

This course provides attendees with an overview of the key compliance areas that support Georgia Tech's research enterprise. Participants will explore institutional and federal requirements related to research integrity, conflict of interest, human subjects research, animal care and use, export controls, research security, responsible conduct of research, and other essential compliance obligations. Through Georgia Tech-specific policies, processes, and case-based examples, learners will gain a practical understanding of how compliance requirements intersect with the research lifecycle and the critical role research administrators play in promoting ethical, responsible, and compliant research activities.

[Cayuse Proposals System](#)

Cayuse Proposals supports over 99% of the opportunities posted on Grants.gov, allowing direct submission for grants posted by NIH, AHRQ, CDC, NIFA, ONR, and others. This course includes a demo that covers topics including Cayuse navigation, how to search for and download a solicitation, initiating proposals, how to provide access, managing & editing permissions, attaching documents to the proposal package, along with preparing and entering budgets.

[Proposals Module in eRouting](#)

eRouting is currently used as the official internal proposal routing and approval platform. The proposal module includes sections that address compliance issues to be addressed by the Office of Research Integrity Assurance, the Office of General Counsel, and other applicable units - and has workflows built-in to help facilitate these reviews. This session provides a walk-through demo of how to prepare and submit proposals via the Proposal Module in eRouting.

Pivot: Finding Funding

Pivot is a funding discovery tool available to all Institute faculty, staff, researchers, research administrators, and students. Pivot allows users to search for funding opportunities, find collaborators internally or externally, sign up for funding alerts by e-mail, and more. This course walks through how to create a profile, navigate the program, and fine-tune your search to discover relevant opportunities. Other types of programs and ways to find funding opportunities are also briefly covered. The Institute's access to Pivot™ is made possible by the Georgia Tech Research Corporation (GTRC).

Advanced Research Projects Agency for Health (ARPA-H): Introduction and Q&A

ARPA-H represents a new and transformative approach to federal research funding, designed to accelerate high-impact, milestone-driven innovations that have the potential to change health outcomes at scale. This course provides an introduction to ARPA-H, its mission, organizational structure, funding philosophy, and how it differs from traditional federal sponsors such as NIH and NSF.

Advanced Research Projects Agency for Health (ARPA-H): Terms & Conditions

ARPA-H awards frequently incorporate terms, conditions, and project management expectations that differ significantly from those encountered in traditional research grants. This course provides a detailed examination of the award administration requirements associated with ARPA-H grants and cooperative agreements, helping research administrators prepare for the unique compliance, reporting, and oversight obligations that accompany these projects.

Advanced Research Projects Agency for Health (ARPA-H): Budgeting

ARPA-H projects often present unique budgeting challenges due to their milestone-driven nature, aggressive timelines, interdisciplinary teams, and emphasis on achieving measurable outcomes. This course provides research administrators and contracting officers with practical guidance for developing compliant, competitive, and strategically aligned budgets for ARPA-H funding opportunities.

Service Centers and Best Practices

Service Centers play a critical role in supporting research, instructional, and operational activities across the Institute by providing specialized goods and services to internal and external customers. This course provides a comprehensive introduction to the purpose, structure, and administration of Service Centers at Georgia Tech, including the regulatory and financial principles that govern their operation.

Specialized Service Agreements (SSAs)

Specialized Service Agreements (SSAs) provide a mechanism for Georgia Tech to deliver technical, analytical, testing, consulting, or other specialized services to external

organizations while ensuring the appropriate administrative and contractual framework is in place. This course introduces participants to the purpose, structure, and administration of Specialized Service Agreements and explains when they are the appropriate mechanism for conducting external work.

Subawards – Request, Monitor & Risk

Subawards are a critical component of many sponsored projects, enabling collaboration with external organizations while extending institutional responsibility for compliance and stewardship. This course provides a comprehensive overview of the subaward lifecycle, including subaward planning, issuance, monitoring, risk assessment, and closeout considerations.

Effort Reporting

Effort reporting is a fundamental compliance requirement for sponsored research and serves as a key mechanism for demonstrating that salary charges accurately reflect the work performed on sponsored projects. This course provides an overview of Georgia Tech's effort reporting framework, including the policies, processes, and responsibilities associated with documenting and certifying effort.

Cost Share

There is a required NCURA Webinar as the first module of this class that provides an overview of the types of cost share and federal regulations. Attendees must watch the pre-recorded NCURA webinar prior to watching the recorded GT-specific module. The GT-specific module provides an overview of the Georgia Tech processes for capturing, requesting & tracking cost sharing on sponsored projects.

Cost Transfers: Evaluating your Current Procedures to Mitigate Risk

Cost transfers are always an area of high scrutiny. While the simplest suggestion is to prevent them altogether, in many cases they are unavoidable. This NCURA webinar will explore the federal requirements surrounding cost transfers and examine how two different institutions have implemented policies to monitor compliance and mitigate the risk associated with these types of transactions.

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Certification requires successful completion of **four** courses of your choosing:

Courses include:

Advanced Topics: Assimilating New Compliance Requirements

Federal regulations, sponsor policies, executive actions, and institutional requirements continue to evolve, requiring research administrators to quickly interpret new guidance and translate it into operational practice. This advanced course challenges participants to apply critical thinking and problem-solving skills to emerging compliance requirements that can impact sponsored research administration.

Advanced Topics: Allowable & Allocable

Determining whether a cost is both allowable and allocable often requires more than simply consulting regulations. Research administrators must evaluate facts, context, project benefit, consistency, and sponsor requirements to make sound decisions. This advanced course explores complex cost scenarios that challenge participants to apply professional judgment in difficult situations.

Advanced Topics: Audit Findings – Effort & Compensation

Audit findings related to effort reporting and compensation remain among the most significant compliance risks facing research institutions. This advanced course examines actual audit-inspired scenarios involving effort certification, compensation practices, workload documentation, training requirements, and related institutional controls.

Advanced Topics: Budgeting

Successful budget development requires more than applying rates and formulas. Complex projects often involve multiple budget periods, subrecipients, salary limitations, evolving scopes of work, and sophisticated financial planning. This advanced course uses scenario-based exercises to explore challenging budgeting situations commonly encountered in proposal development.

Advanced Topics: Costing

Institutional costing decisions often involve competing regulations, policy interpretations, operational realities, and financial stewardship considerations. This advanced course explores complex costing scenarios that require participants to apply federal cost principles, institutional policies, and professional judgment to challenging research administration situations.

Advanced Topics: Membership Centers

Industry membership programs and consortium-based research centers provide unique opportunities to foster collaboration, expand research impact, and strengthen relationships with corporate partners. This advanced course explores the strategic, financial, legal, and operational considerations associated with establishing and managing membership-based research centers at Georgia Tech.

Advanced Topics: Non-Compliance

Research administrators are often called upon to identify, investigate, and resolve situations involving non-compliance before they escalate into significant institutional risk. This advanced course examines common areas of sponsored research non-compliance through realistic case studies and facilitated problem-solving exercises.

Advanced Topics: Service Centers

Service Centers operate at the intersection of research support, financial management, federal costing requirements, and institutional strategy. This advanced course examines complex Service Center scenarios that require participants to apply regulatory requirements, financial principles, and operational best practices to real-world situations.

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Certification requires successful completion of **three** courses:

Courses include:

[Proposal Preparation & Submission Process for Early Career Researchers](#)

Securing external funding is a critical milestone in the development of an independent research career. This course introduces graduate students, postdoctoral scholars, research scientists, and early-career faculty to the proposal development and submission process, providing practical guidance on how sponsored research projects move from concept to submission.

[Budget Preparation for Early Career Researchers](#)

A well-developed budget is more than a financial document. It is a roadmap that demonstrates an understanding of the resources required to successfully carry out a research project. This course provides emerging researchers with a practical introduction to proposal budget development and the cost principles that govern sponsored projects.

[Post-Award Management for Early Career Researchers](#)

Receiving an award marks the beginning of a new set of responsibilities for researchers. Successful post-award management requires an understanding of financial stewardship, compliance obligations, project monitoring, and institutional processes that ensure sponsored funds are managed appropriately throughout the life of an award. This course introduces early-career researchers to the fundamentals of post-award administration, including award setup, financial oversight, project monitoring, sponsor expectations, and closeout requirements.

Other Research Education Courses

Annual Research Security Training

The federal government is requiring research security training. This mandate stems from the National Security Presidential Memo-33 (NSPM-33) and the CHIPS and Science Act. Our Georgia Tech Ethics in Action course required annually in the Fall Compliance Training covers several of these topics for all of campus. In order to meet the federal training requirements, our Research Education Team under the EVPR Office, in collaboration with subject matter experts (SMEs), has reviewed and adapted content from the four 1-hour training modules that the National Science Foundation (NSF), in partnership with the National Institutes of Health (NIH), the Department of Energy (DOE), and the Department of Defense (DOD), created for the research community to ensure that all relevant training objectives have been met. It provides applicants and recipients of federal research funding with information on risks and threats to the global research ecosystem — and the knowledge and tools necessary

Controlled Unclassified Information (CUI) Marking & Handling

The CUI Overview course is mandatory for all GT faculty, staff, and students with an email account. It is part of our annual Fall Compliance Training and included in every new hire's required onboarding training.

This Controlled Unclassified Information (CUI) Marking & Handling (Level 2) course is for non-GTRI Faculty, Staff & Students involved in research. It provides a deeper understanding of CUI, including identifying CUI, understanding the CUI designation indicator block and distribution statements, proper marking practices for various document types, e-mails, presentations, and media containing CUI, along with other marking considerations. This course also discusses physical and system storage of CUI, as well as sharing/distributing CUI. Finally, this course provides insight into the proper procedures and relevant policies for the destruction and disposition of CUI.

Contract Information System Overview

This course provides a basic overview of the Contract Information System (CIS) and its reporting capabilities.

eRouting DUA Module

This course includes a walk-through demo and provides resources related to completing a Data Use Agreement (DUA) request within eRouting.

eRouting NDA Module

This course includes a walk-through demo and provides resources related to completing a Non-Disclosure Agreement (NDA) request within eRouting.

[eRouting MTA Module](#)

This course includes a walk-through demo and provides resources related to completing a material transfer agreement (MTA) request within eRouting.

[How Funding Decisions Really Work](#)

In this short video, a former U.S. Army Research Office program manager explains why a “decline” can actually be a good sign in fundamental research. It also breaks down how DoD funding decisions really work—plus exactly how to contact a PM in a way that leads to a real conversation.

[NCURA: AI in Research Administration: Unlocking Efficiency and Innovation](#)

This NCURA webinar takes us on a transformative journey into the realm of Research Administration as we explore the integration of Artificial Intelligence (AI) in our profession. We will delve into the profound implications and applications of AI, guided by experts well-versed in its nuances.

[NCURA: NIH Data Management & Sharing Policy: Budgeting and Application Tips/Tricks \(or Treat?\)](#)

The NIH Data Management and Sharing (DMS) Policy, effective on January 25, 2023, requires a Data Management and Sharing Plan (DMS Plan) for ALL NIH-funded projects that generate scientific data. Join us for a discussion of strategies to support researchers in confidently navigating the requirements of this new policy and opportunities to optimize the efficiency of institutional processes while maintaining compliance. We will also discuss common costs associated with data management and sharing activities and approaches for working with researchers to develop realistic budgets for implementing their DMS Plans.

[NCURA: Managing SBIR/STTR Projects](#)

Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) and Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) awards are an increasingly popular way for research institutions to partner with industry on federal projects. SBIR and STTR projects are critical in the development of various technologies; however, such relationships may give rise to several competing interests. This session will discuss strategies for identifying and managing multiple competing interests when research institutions partner with a small business entity on these federal projects. We will highlight different approaches to the proposal submission and award of SBIR and STTR projects from the perspective of a Sponsored Programs Officer in an Office of Sponsored Research and Industry Contracts Officers in a Technology Transfer Office, and from a non-profit/medical center (City of Hope) and public/state institutions (University of California, Riverside and University of California, Santa Barbara).

NCURA: The Latest in Audits

The world of university research has been inundated with change during 2025. Audits are one of the few constants amidst the turbulence we have experienced. The federal government and other sponsors continue to conduct incurred cost and compliance engagements, and the Single (Uniform Guidance) Audit is still an annual task for most institutions. This webinar will focus on recent audits to help institutions know what to expect from such activities.

NCURA: Service and Recharge Center Costing Strategies Amidst Evolving Federal Funding Policies

As federal funding policies continue to evolve, institutions managing service centers must proactively adapt to potential reductions in research funding and shifting cost recovery limitations. This session explores the financial and operational complexities of service center management, focusing on advanced cost analysis, rate setting strategies, external user pricing, and compliance with federal guidelines. With ongoing discussions surrounding limitations on indirect cost recovery—such as the recently proposed 15% cap at NIH—institutions face increased pressure to maximize cost recovery while ensuring compliance. This session will examine strategies for optimizing service center operations, developing sustainable financial models, and leveraging alternative revenue sources. Through real-world case studies and interactive discussions, participants will learn how to align their service center structures with institutional priorities while navigating federal cost principles, etc.

NCURA: Bridging Success - Navigating from Proposal to Post-Award Triumph

From idea to reality: The bridge from proposal submission to project management is an important transition. This session delves into the best practices necessary to set awards on a path to post-award success. While the excitement of winning can feel rewarding, it signals the kickoff of long-haul award management. Diligent attention, management, and communication can ensure the project adheres to sponsor and institutional guidelines. This session promises to be an invaluable resource for research administrators, project managers, and researchers, providing attendees with the real-world tools and knowledge necessary to transition their projects from proposal to post-award.

NCURA: The Art of Leadership, Communication Skills, and the Importance of People

In times of national or institutional crises, your communication skills are critical for leadership. Communication skills underscore the critical role that people play in ensuring your success as an effective research administrator. Join this insightful webinar to learn from the collective wisdom of our panel of seasoned research administrators, who have navigated numerous challenges and emerged stronger. Their

experience and strategies will provide valuable lessons on how to lead effectively and foster a resilient team.

[NCURA: Building Complex Proposal Budgets - Proposal Preview and Tips on Direct Cost Budgeting](#)

In this webinar, participants will learn how to develop complex budgets for large research center projects. Topics covered will include a presentation on how different costs can be supported through campus-wide policy development and resource planning tools. The presentation will end with a deep dive by building a sponsor budget task-by-task and aligning that budget to schedule milestones and tasks.

[NCURA: NSPM-33 Compliance](#)

This session will provide a broad overview of the proposed NSPM-33 program requirements. We will discuss which requirements are least likely to change and which have the greatest potential to change before the final guidance is released. We will host a dialogue about what participants are doing at their own institutions to prepare and where they are holding off. Finally, we will offer some ideas for how to start or keep the conversation going at your home institution.

[NCURA: Avoid "Returned without Review...." An In-depth Look at Agency RFPs](#)

Successful proposal submission requires research administrators at both the central and departmental levels to have a solid understanding of sponsor guidelines. Efforts to minimize the risk of receiving a proposal as "returned without review" are essential to achieving the goal of getting a complete and compliant package out the door on-time. As proposal development can be a labor-intensive and often frustrating endeavor, having a strong comprehension of an agency's requirements is an important job skill. This recorded webinar delves into a robust discussion on one of the best tools you can utilize in your quest for success – the Request for Proposal (RFP). Topics discussed include the importance of the RFP and its requisite components. A diverse pool of RFPs are reviewed and similarities are highlighted those components that are unique to specific agencies are identified.

[NCURA: Get Control over Subrecipient Monitoring Controls](#)

This webinar explores the internal controls framework for subrecipient monitoring based on federal regulations. By close examination of the rules, this session breaks down the requirements (must!) vs. the nice to haves ("should!") and how to create a compliant institutional framework.

[CRA Study Group](#)

Our Certified Research Administrator (CRA) Study Group helps to prepare you to sit for the certification exam, offered by the Research Administrators Certification Council (RACC).

Our content is set up in 11 modules, with additional helpful resources throughout. Most of it is offered asynchronously/on-demand (videos, presentation slides, quizzes). Some may prefer to take each of these modules on a weekly basis, leading up to the upcoming exam window. With fun-filled topics ranging from the Uniform Guidance (2 CFR 200) to Effort Reporting and Subawards – and almost everything in between, there is surely something for everyone. **There are also three live/virtual sessions to debrief and discuss the modules.**

[2 CFR 200 – What’s New](#)

(only available when updates are made to 2 CFR 200)

This course becomes active when the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) issues final revisions for 2 CFR 200. Impacts to business processes at Georgia Tech are included.

[CROO Onboarding](#)

This course was created to provide new employees with information specific to the units under the Office of the Chief Research Operations Officer (CROO) to assist in acclimating them to being an employee within our research enterprise. It covers topics including relevant policies and procedures, human resources, branding, facilities, IT, as well as outreach/professional development opportunities.

[Contract Management System \(Deltek\) Training](#)

This course contains all the relevant user training sessions and materials for each of the following users/roles within OSP: Contracting Officers/Specialists, Closeout Team, and Small Business Plans Team.

[Dun & Bradstreet Risk Analytics](#)

D&B Risk Analytics can be used to screen our network of third-party suppliers, monitor screened suppliers for risk changes, and receive alerts when potential risk arises. This course includes a 50-minute demo that must be watched for credit and subsequent access to the D&B Risk Analytics Platform. There are also helpful user guides.

[eForm & DataMagine](#)

This course provides an overview of the VPRA eForm and relevant role-specific information and demos of DataMagine (COs and OSP Administrative Team).

[eRouting Internal Export Control Training - Legal Affairs](#)

This training is for internal Legal Affairs users who complete Export Control Review tasks within eRouting.

[ORCID iD](#)

ORCID is a free, unique, persistent identifier (PID) for individuals to use as they engage in research, scholarship, and innovation activities. ORCID is provided to researchers free of charge so that we may realize the vision of connecting all researchers who participate in research, scholarship, and innovation.

[Space Survey Training](#)

This training covers: What is a Space Survey? What do I have to do?; Insite Demo – How to enter data into the Survey; Examples, Summary, Closing. (Insite is the system used to capture the survey data.)

[Sponsored Program Required Awareness](#)

Personal Service Reporting Tutorial (module)

Unit financial managers are to provide instructions and support to employees covered by the Plan Confirmation System (PCS) to make sure that these employees understand their responsibilities in this regard. This training is supported by the Salary Planning and Distribution (SPD) Center in the Grants and Contracts Accounting Office via a tutorial.

Contracting Officer (CO) Trainings: These training sessions cover essential knowledge and skills required to manage and oversee contracting activities within the Office of Sponsored Programs.

What's the Buzz in Research Administration (formerly RAB) Meetings: This quarterly meeting provides policy and procedure updates for federal agencies and units within the Georgia Tech research enterprise. Senior research leaders are often invited to speak about the importance of research and the impacts of the work done day-to-day at GT. Other special topics upon request or based on current issues.

Research Administrator Appreciation Events: The event is hosted annually to recognize accomplishments and show gratitude to all RAs, COs, and other administrators who work behind the scenes to ensure that projects run smoothly and are compliant with Federal and State regulations as well as Georgia Tech policy.