

## Electronic Research Administration Update

### Grant Coordinator Meeting

November 16, 2017

#### NIH Proposal Package FORMS-E

NIH is transitioning from the grants.gov proposal package FORMS-D to an updated FORMS-E. The change will take effect for proposals with due dates on or after January 25, 2018. Here's what you need to know:

- Proposals due prior to January 25 should continue to be prepared using FORMS-D proposal packages
- eRA Commons is currently displaying a warning for proposals submitted with FORMS-D. This warning should be ignored for any proposal with a due date before January 25.
- Cayuse is working proactively to make sure you have the FORMS-E proposal package available to create your proposal package- please make sure you draw down the correct opportunity before you being assembling an NIH Cayuse package.
- After the January 25 transition, Cayuse will show an error to applications using FORMS-D. When this happens, you will need to use the **transform proposal** function to move the proposal data in a FORMS-E opportunity.

#### NSF Electronic Research Administration Changes

NSF is working to modernize and streamline the user experience in FastLane and Research.gov. Here's what you need to know

- NSF is working to identify and discontinue multiple accounts held by the same person- investigators may find that they are locked out of their account if it has been identified as a duplicate.
- OSPA can no longer reset passwords for FastLane/research.gov users due to increased security measures
- NSF will be migrating its new user setup to a system where users will use a personal (e.g. gmail) email that they will always have access to in order to establish an account, and then use a business (e.g. Iowa State) email for notices and business purposes associated with proposals and awards. The intent here is to allow an individual to always have access to their NSF information, even if they transfer to a new Institution
- NSF continues to transition from FastLane to Research.gov for many functions- make a habit of using research.gov as a starting place rather than FastLane.