



June 3, 2019

COGR JUNE 6-7, 2019 MEETING AGENDA

WASHINGTON MARRIOTT HOTEL

Planning information for the upcoming meeting of the Council on Governmental Relations was sent to the COGR Listserv in April 2019. Those planning to attend should make hotel reservations by **Friday May 24, 2019 (extended)** at the Washington Marriott Hotel at 1221 22nd Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. After this date, reservations will be accepted only on a space and rate available basis. Meeting registration cancellations must be received in writing, preferably via email to trusso@cogr.edu, **no later than Friday, May 31, 2019** to receive a refund of the registration fee.

Thursday, June 6, 2019

Concurrent Sessions:

- 10 AM – 11:00 AM:

Research Misconduct: Confidentiality and NIH Notice OD -19-020 *Metropolitan Galleries 1-2*. The Office of Research Integrity will provide an update on current initiatives underway at HHS including present current trends in promoting research integrity, RCR training, and authorship disputes. We will also unveil the product of a COGR working group on research misconduct confidentiality issues.

Exploring Regulatory Barriers to Innovative Academic Research *Metropolitan Galleries 3-5*. On April 2, 2019, the George Washington University Regulatory Studies Center held a one-day meeting in Washington, DC to address Regulatory Barriers to Academic Research. The meeting was led by Bridget Dooling, a Research Professor at the Center, Susan Dudley, Center Director and a former Administrator with the White House Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs, and Dr. Andrew Morris, Dean of the School of Innovation, Texas A&M University. Bridget Dooling and Susan Dudley will join COGR members on June 6 to discuss the regulatory process and challenges specific to federally funded academic research, as well as potential outcomes and recommendations from the April 2 meeting to reduce regulatory barriers and create efficiencies in the oversight of federally funded research

Concurrent Sessions:

- 11 AM – Noon:

Costing and Audit Update *Metropolitan Galleries 3-5*. The COGR Costing Policies Committee will lead a panel discussion on costing and audit related issues. Topics that could be covered in the session include: recent audit reports related to subrecipient monitoring; treatment of procurement rebates as addressed in a recent DOJ settlement; procurement standards implementation under 2 CFR.200 317-326; status of the 2019 Compliance Supplement and Single Audit issues (e.g., procurement / micropurchase threshold / simplified acquisition threshold and payment / reimbursement request / documentation); and other issues of interest.

NIST ROI & Green Paper; Drug Pricing Issues *Metropolitan Galleries 1-2*. NIST has released the final version of the Return on Investment Green Paper, with findings on a range of issues such as the scope of the government use license under the Bayh-Dole Act, march-in rights, invention licensing, and different funding mechanisms. The implications of these findings and follow up plans will be discussed. Developments with regard to the iEdison invention reporting

system also will be a topic of discussion. Other topics include the status of legislative activities related to drug pricing and other recent initiatives.

- 12:00 – 1:00 PM – **Buffet Lunch** *Dupont Galleries 6-7 and West End Ballroom.*
- 1:00 PM – 1:45 PM – **Guest Speaker (Dr. James Mulvenon)** *Metropolitan Ballroom.* James Mulvenon is General Manager of [SOS International's](#) Special Programs Division, where he has recruited and trained a team of nearly fifty linguist-analysts performing research and analysis for US Government and corporate customers. A Chinese linguist by training, he is a leading international expert on Chinese cyber, technology transfer, espionage, and military issues. In 2013 he co-authored *Chinese Industrial Espionage*, which is the first full account of the complete range of China's efforts to illicitly acquire foreign technology. He will address the current status of these efforts and the responses of the government security/intelligence communities.
- 1:45 PM – 3:15 PM – **Science & Security: A Perspective from National Security Agencies** *Metropolitan Ballroom.* Teresa Domzal, National Counterintelligence and Security Center in the Office of the Director of National Intelligence; Lauren Midgley, Senior Foreign Affairs Advisor of OUSD(P) Protecting Critical Technology Task Force; Jeff Stoff, Factor 8 Program Lead of Open Source Enterprise; and John Sava, Counterintelligence Mission Center of DHS will provide a strategic overview of foreign interference on university campuses; efforts to protect academic researchers from undue influence and other security threats; a discussion of foreign talent programs and their influence on U.S. government funded research; research collaboration that represents national and economic security concerns; and challenges in due diligence in visa and vetting processes.
- 3:15 PM – 3:30 PM – **Break** *Metropolitan Mezzanine.*
- 3:30 PM – 4:30 PM – **NIH and NSF Experiences with Sexual Harassment Reporting** *Metropolitan Ballroom.* Dr. Carrie Wolinetz (NIH) and Jean Feldman (NSF) will provide an update on sexual harassment initiatives at their respective agencies. During this session we would also like to hear from universities on how implementation is going since the effective date of the NSF term and condition.
- 4:30 PM – 5:30 PM – **Research and Regulatory Reform Update** *Metropolitan Ballroom.* Jennifer Shieh, Assistant Director for Entrepreneurship, White House Office of Science and Technology Policy, will discuss recent efforts and changes related to the National Science and Technology Council's (NSTC) Committees on Science and Science and Technology, and a new joint committee to address issues facing the U.S. research community. Issues to be addressed by the joint committee include administrative burden, rigor and integrity, inclusive research settings and protecting research assets. Michelle Bulls, Director of the NIH Office of Policy for Extramural Research Administration, will provide an update on the NSTC interagency Research Business Models Working Group and related research regulatory reform efforts.
- 5:30 PM – 8 PM – **Cocktails and Buffet Dinner** *Metropolitan Mezzanine & Ballroom.*

Friday, June 7, 2019

- 7:30 AM- 8:30 AM – **Buffet Breakfast** *Metropolitan Mezzanine & Ballroom.*
- 8:30 AM – 9:30 AM – **National Academies Report on Reproducibility and Replicability in Science** *Metropolitan Ballroom.* The [National Academies Committee on Reproducibility and Replicability in Science](#) released its [report](#) and recommendations on May 7, 2019. The study was undertaken at the direction of Congress and funded by the National Science Foundation and Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. The committee reviewed the extent of issues related to, and efforts to improve, reproducibility and replicability. The committee's definition of the two terms accounts for the diversity of fields in science and engineering. The report provides

recommendations to agencies, institutions, journals, researchers and the press for making improvements. The report also explored if the lack of replicability and reproducibility impacted the overall health of science and engineering as well as the public's perception of these fields. David Allison, Dean of The Indiana University School of Public Health-Bloomington and a member of the committee, will present an overview of the report and the committee's findings and recommendations most relevant to COGR. Steve Meacham, Section Head, Integrative Activities section of the Office of Integrative Activities, National Science Foundation, will address agency-specific recommendations.

- 9:30 AM -10:30 AM –**Science & Security: Effective Practices (AAU, APLU)** *Metropolitan Ballroom*. AAU and APLU, with COGR's assistance, are identifying and sharing practices that universities are employing to ensure the security of research, protect against intellectual property theft and academic espionage, and prevent actions or activities by foreign governments and/or other entities that seek to exert undue foreign influence or which infringe on core academic values (e.g. free speech, scientific integrity, etc.). The associations recently conducted a survey asking campus representatives to provide examples of effective policies, practices, tools, and resources they are using, and which other campuses may benefit from learning about as universities collectively work to address ongoing and emerging foreign security threats. AAU and APLU representatives will discuss some of the activities being pursued by universities, both existing activities in response to federal requirements and emerging activities in response to recent security concerns, developed through a survey with over 140 examples submitted by 39 institutions.
- 10:30 AM-10:45 AM – **Break** *Metropolitan Mezzanine*.
- 10:45 AM – Noon - **COGR General Membership Only: Committee Hot Topics** *Metropolitan Ballroom*. A variety of issues will be discussed including foreign influence, NIFA Section 1462 (c) Treatment of Subgrants, the recent Wisconsin settlement, and export control developments. This session is open to meeting attendees from COGR Membership Institutions only. **(Members are encouraged to submit advance questions and issues for Friday morning's discussion to trusso@cogr.edu.)**
- 12:00 Noon – **Adjournment**