NIH K Award Fundamentals
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The purpose of this training opportunity is to provide Department Business Offices (DBOs) with the information and tools needed to better understand the unique requirements of NIH Career Development Awards (commonly referred to as “K” Awards or “CDAs”).
What is a K Award or a Career Development Award (CDA)?

- K Awards or CDAs provide support for senior postdoctoral fellows or faculty-level candidates.

- The objective of these awards is to bring candidates to the point where they are able to conduct research independently and are competitive for major grant support.
NIH K Proposal/Award Overview
NIH K Award Categories

**MENTORED**

**Awards to Individual PIs**
Primarily for researchers at the beginning of their careers and provide a transition to full independent research awards.

**Career Transition**
Facilitates the transition of investigators to a stable independent research position with independent research funding.

**Institutional Awards**
Intended to provide mentored experiences for multiple individuals.

**NON-MENTORED**

**Independent Awards**
Designed to provide protected research time for mid-career or senior faculty to enhance their research skills.
There are many types of K Awards. They include but are not limited to:

- K01: Mentored Research Scientist Career Development Award
- K02: Independent Research Scientist Development Award
- K05: Senior Research Scientist Award
- K07: Academic Career Development Award
- K08: Mentored Clinical Scientist Research Career Development Award
- K22: Career Transition Award
- K26: Midcareer Investigator Award in Biomedical and Behavioral Research
- K99/R00: Pathway to Independence Award
- and more...
At the time of proposal application through IRES, familiarize yourself with the PI and grantee eligibility and effort requirements, all other requirements and any special terms and conditions outlined in the Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA).

- Current NIH policies require that, at the time of the award, applicants must be U.S. citizens, non-citizen U.S. nationals, or have been lawfully admitted for permanent residence.
  - Note: this requirement applies to all K awards, EXCEPT the K99/R00 (applicant must switch from J1 Visa to an H1B Visa).

The requirements of a K award, related to salary and effort, vary among the NIH institutes/centers and are specific to the different types of K award.

K Awards have unique conditions.

View the Office of International Students and Scholars website
**Understanding K Award Requirements**

To better understand the requirements of a particular K award, view the NIH Research Career Development Awards website:

1. Click the **Details** button to view award descriptions and relevant policy notices
2. Click the **View Current Funding Opportunities** button to explore opportunities
3. Use the ‘Select Role’ and ‘Select Career Level’ tool to filter for specific types of awards

**Reminder**

Per NOT-OD-19-109, individuals supported by research training, fellowship, research education, and career development awards are required to have ORCID IDs.
Test Your Knowledge
The NIH institutional K awards are awarded to individual PIs.

a) True

b) False
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a) True

b) False

The correct answer is: b.

Institutional awards, such as a K12, are intended to provide mentored experiences for multiple individuals.
Review Guidelines and Instructions

- Review the applicable Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA)
  - Specific application guidelines and instructions must be followed
  - Funding Opportunity Purpose: review purpose to ensure the correct type of K award is selected
  - Ensure effort percentages are consistent in the proposal document (i.e., budget and budget justification)
  - Make note of FOA deadline dates and assist applicants to ensure applications and letters of intent meet submission deadlines
    - Submit to the Office of Sponsored Projects (OSP) for review as early as possible but no later than 5 business days before NIH’s deadline
NIH typically requests Just-in-Time (JIT) information prior to making an award

- (JIT is not a guarantee of an award)

What is typically requested:

- Institutional Review Board (IRB) and/or Institutional Animal Care & Use Committee (IACUC) protocol approval(s)
- Human Subject training certificates, if applicable
- Other Support

Reminder

When allowable, research projects that support the concurrent effort (a.k.a. complementary effort) within the required effort of the K award should be identified on the Other Support document (verify concurrent effort complies with NIH policies).

Source: NIH Grants Policy Statement 2.5.1: Just-in-Time Procedures
“Other Support” is sometimes referred to as “current and pending support” or “active and pending support.”

Includes all resources made available to a researcher in support of and/or related to their research endeavors, regardless of whether they have monetary value and regardless of whether they are based at the institution the researcher identifies for the current grant.

Includes resource and/or financial support from all foreign and domestic entities, including but not limited to, financial support for laboratory personnel, and provision of high-value materials that are not freely available, e.g., biologics, chemical, model systems, technology, etc.

Does NOT include training awards, prizes, or gifts.
Concurrent Effort on a Mentored K Award

- Concurrent (a.k.a. complementary) effort is effort devoted to other sponsored research projects that are consistent with the goals and the objectives of the K award.
  - K Award recipients may devote concurrent effort to federal or non-federal research projects where there is scientific overlap with the K award.
  - The concurrent effort devoted to the research-related projects support and contribute toward the required 75% level of effort of the K award.

75% Level of Effort on the K Award including Concurrent Effort

- 75% minimum effort devoted to K award, includes 15% devoted to an R01 grant with scientific overlap with the K award.
- Up to 25% effort not devoted to K award. Salary may be from a federal grant or non-federal source, including salary support for research, teaching or clinical duties.
Test Your Knowledge
Receipt of a Just-in-Time (JIT) request guarantees the receipt of a K award.

a) True

b) False
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a) True

b) False

The correct answer is: b

NIH typically requests JIT information prior to making an award but this is not a guarantee of an award.
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When the PI receives notification of NIH’s intent to fund the K award proposal, the following steps need to be completed:

- Re-review the FOA and proposal application for effort requirements, salary limitations and requirements to confirm the availability of effort to support the K award.
- Verify Institutional Base Salary (IBS) of the PI at time of award to ensure accurate labor costing allocation.
- Ensure the PI has completed all regulatory compliance requirements and if not, provide assistance to the PI in order to expedite award set-up.
  - Conflict of Interest (COI) review, IACUC approval, IRB approval
- Submit the Workday COA Assignee forms, if applicable
## Post Award Checklist for New K Awards

**Principal Investigator**
- IRES #
- Sponsor Award #
- Workday Award #
- Workday COA #
- Grant Title
- Grant Period
- At Risk: Yes/No

**Postaward Role**

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1. Complete the Workday Setup Form and New Assignee form (when applicable)
   1.a. Address any compliance holds, as needed

2. Enter finalized budget in Workday

3. Assign costing allocations** in WD
   **Review required level of effort, salary limitations and update Other Support documentation

4. Setup Monthly Portfolio Reconciliation Sheet to track level of effort, commitments and balances
   4.a. Note and track special terms and conditions of the award

5. Schedule AHRs to be distributed to the financial team and key contacts

6. Review Workday Award Setup** Information and Schedule a meeting with the PI
   **Title/Agency, PI/CC, # of award lines/worktags, Dates, Amounts, IDC, RAP, Grant Hierarchy, etc.

### Special Circumstances Detail:
- a. Expanded Authority (if applicable)
- b. Delegation of Authority

**Notes:**

*Please initial and date*

**Manager**

**Reviewed**

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**TIP**

Download the [K Award Post Award Checklist](#) to track required tasks.
Post Award Checklist Summary

- Obtain key information about the proposal from IRES to complete the K Award Post Award Checklist for new K awards
- Fill out the Award Budget Set up form (ABS) and upload into IRES record
- Make note of special terms and conditions of the NoA
- Review the award setup information and schedule a meeting with the PI to review K award requirements
- Enter the budget in Workday
- Assign costing allocations in Workday
- Review required level of effort and salary limitations
- Track required level of effort, commitments and projected balances using monitoring tools (Account Holder Report (AHR), etc.)
Key Areas to Monitor

1. **MINIMUM EFFORT**
   Ensure that K award recipient meets minimum effort requirement

2. **SOURCES OF SUPPORT**
   Ensure that effort from other sources of support is recorded on effort reports representing 100% effort

3. **RPPRs (PROGRESS REPORTS)**
   Ensure that active support is listed on progress reports to the sponsor

4. **SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCES**
   Take note of special requirements for administering K awards

*Note:*
An effective practice is to follow the above steps in the sequence presented, but exceptions may occur.
Minimum Effort

1. **Ensure that the K-award recipient satisfies the minimum effort requirements**
   - For most K Awards, the PI must commit a minimum of 75% effort to the award. Effort changes may require NIH prior approval.
     
     • Example: if a PI’s effort requirement is 75% any reduction in effort below 75% would require prior approval. If a PI committed 80% effort and effort drops to 75%, prior approval would not be needed because the drop is less than 25% (the threshold for prior approval), and it still meets the minimum requirement.

   - At the time of application, the PI should be aware of the required effort commitment and his/her current and pending support should be reviewed for possible overlap.
If a PI’s salary exceeds the amount allowed by the NIH institute/center to which s/he is applying, the excess salary is supported with non-sponsored funds and linked to the grant account to ensure the committed effort on the K award is captured.
2. Ensure effort from other sources of support is recorded on the Effort Certification Statements (ECS).

- Labor is scheduled in Workday. When maintained appropriately, the information will accurately appear on the ECS.

- To verify all activity was reported accurately, the ECS is compared with the actual effort charged to the grant.

- The administrator or the faculty certifier are strongly encouraged to explain (in the ECS comments box) the concurrent effort devoted to other research awards that are in support of the career development plan.

  • Concurrent effort is only allowed for mentored K awards but not allowed for non-mentored K awards, such as the K24. Check the FOA for applicability.
FAQ: Concurrent Effort on a Mentored K Award

Question: Should PI effort devoted to other research awards and charged to the K award be explained in Yale’s Effort Certification Statement (ECS) comments?

Answer: **YES.** Salary for effort related to the career development plan is typically supported by the K award funds to provide protected time (usually a minimum of 50% or 75% effort) required for the training experience; therefore, the effort report will reflect only the salary percentage charged specifically to the K award.

The administrator or faculty certifier are **strongly** encouraged to explain (in the ECS comments box) the concurrent effort devoted to other research awards that are in support of the career development plan.

Note: The K award proposal or annual progress reports must include references to all related research and clinical activities consistent with the objectives of the K award.
3. **Ensure active support is listed on progress reports to the sponsor.**

   - RPPR instructions for K awards differ from the typical RPPR.
     
     * Section 7.1 of the [NIH RPPR Instruction Guide](https://www.nih.gov) provides supplemental instructions for Individual Career Development RPPRs.
RPPR Preparation

It is the responsibility of the PI to complete the RPPR, however, the PI may request assistance from Faculty Research Management Services (FRMS) or their DBO.

- (FRMS provides non-medical school departments and their PIs with resources and expert knowledge needed to compete for, manage, and renew sponsored awards).

- Some DBOs work closely with the PI to update effort in the Participants section (Section D) of the RPPR, providing the PI with the annualized effort for all participants listed on the award for the current reporting period.

- In other departments, the PI is responsible for listing active support for all personnel with effort greater than or equal to one calendar month which is then reviewed by the portfolio manager.

- In the Opportunities for Training and Professional Development section of the RPPR, the PI describes how effort was devoted to the project, e.g., “25% of my time was spent in career development activities. I presented at two conferences.”

NIH 2017 RPPR Instruction Guide: See section 7.1
4. Take note of special circumstances when administering NIH K awards; not all K awards are alike.

   – Carefully review the FOA and NoA to fully understand the sponsor’s specific requirements, terms and conditions (T&Cs)! Ask your OSP Award Manager for assistance if the T&Cs are unclear.

   – Specific to K99 Awards

     • When a K99 PI secures a tenure track position at another grantee institution with an official start date, the K99 phase is closed and the PI’s new home institution is responsible for the R00 phase (usually towards the end of the second year of the K99 phase).

     • The K99 Award PI should notify the PO (Program Officer) and GMS (Grants Management Specialist) to advise that they have secured a tenure track position.

     • Most NIH institutes/centers do not permit carryover from the K99 to the R00.

       – An exception might be approved, for example, if the PI has difficulty finalizing an offer from the institution who offered the tenure track position. Advise PI to contact the GMS/PO to discuss any exceptions if necessary. Work with OSP to submit the official carry-over request.
Is rebudgeting allowed between the salary and research development support categories?

- There are only two budget categories for the K awards: PI salary and fringe, and research development support costs, (i.e., all other cost categories, most commonly used for supplies, equipment, technical personnel, travel to research meetings or training, tuition/fees for courses and computational services).
- Rebudgeting can occur as long as it’s not with the dollars associated with a reduction in effort.
- Available dollars associated with a reduction in effort cannot be rebudgeted to other cost categories.
- There are many factors to consider, contact your OSP Award manager.
Specific to K99 Awards: Rebudgeting Scenario

Chris is currently devoting 95% effort to her K99 Year 1 installment. Because she received a significant pay increase at her last reappointment, she cannot continue to charge 95% effort through the end of the installment based on availability of funds.

The business office is projecting a decrease to 92%. However, due to COVID complications, Chris is planning to carryforward a large portion of her $25,000 research funds from Year 1 to Year 2. There is an automatic carryforward listed in the NoA.

Can the research funds be ‘reallocaated’ to maintain her effort at 95%?

**Answer:** Yes, as long as she is within the salary limitations.
Test Your Knowledge
Mentored K award PIs can devote *up to 75%* effort on their K award as long as they devote concurrent (a.k.a. complementary) effort as it relates to their project.

a) True

b) False
Mentored K award PIs can devote *up to 75%* effort on their K award as long as they devote concurrent (a.k.a. complementary) effort as it relates to their project.

a) True

b) False

The correct answer is: b.

For most K Awards, the PI must commit *a minimum of 75%* effort to the award. Minimum effort requirement = 75% (50% for certain clinical specialties).
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Effort-Related Considerations and Scenarios
For most K award programs, the PI (K awardee) must commit at the minimum 9 person months, equivalent to 75% full-time professional effort, directly to their research project and career development activities.

The remaining effort (up to 25%) can be devoted to additional research, teaching, clinical work, or other efforts complementary (a.k.a. concurrent) to career development of the K awardee.

For additional research projects, the effort not directly committed to the K award (commonly up to 25%), K award recipients may devote effort, with compensation, from Federal or non-Federal research projects as principal investigator, or in another role (e.g., co-Investigator), as long the specific aims of the other supporting grant(s) differ from those of the K award.

100% effort to research is normally not allowable if the K award recipient is engaging in activities such as writing proposals or other administrative responsibilities. For more information, see Yale policy 1316 Effort Commitment: Managing Effort Associated with Sponsored Projects.
Payroll allocations for salary over the NIH cap will follow Assign Payroll Costing by Worker instructions. However, you will add an additional funding source on the cost sharing portion of the allocation.

Example:

Dr. Smith has 15% effort on Grant A. We will charge 10% to the grant and 5% will be charged to the department as salary over the cap.

Enter your COA for the Grant line at 10%. Copy the line down and leave all information the same. You will add an additional source of funding that will cover the salary over the cap. Change the percentage to 5%.
Steps to verify compliance with K award effort requirements

- Verify that the minimum level of effort in the proposal’s Budget and Budget Justification pages agree.
- Monitor labor allocation in Workday to ensure that the total minimum level of effort devoted to the K award is consistent throughout the award period.
  - Effort changes require Sponsor Prior Approval as the required minimum level of effort must be devoted to the K award.
  - Ensure salary exceeding the amount allowed by the institute is linked to the grant account (Grant + Yale Designated or Grant + Gift)

Reminder

For mentored K awards, effort on another award that is concurrent/subsumed under the K award should be calculated as part of the total effort reported on the K award and when effort is not concurrent/subsumed then the effort should be recorded separately on the Other Support document.
Salary Supplementation for the K Awardee

- **NIH Notice Number NOT-OD-17-094**

  Clarifies that salary *supplementation* (over the cap) for the K awardee’s time spent devoted to the career development award and directly related to the research project is allowable, but must be from non-Federal sources, which can include institutional sources, and must not require extra duties or responsibilities that would interfere with the goals of the K award.

  
  View examples of K award specifications including Salary Support information for **K01** and **K08** awards.
Reducing Effort on a Mentored K Award

Mentored K awards of a 3-5 year duration:

NIH policy provides a transitional period to permit the mentored K award PI to apply for and if awarded, lead an independent research project.

When a mentored K awardee becomes a PD/PI of a peer-reviewed research award from NIH or any other Federal or non-Federal agency during the final two years of their mentored K award they are permitted to reduce the effort devoted to the aims of the mentored K award project from a minimum of 75% to a minimum of 50%.

When the new research grant is awarded, this reduced effort on the mentored K award may be replaced by effort and commensurate salary from the research award.

The combined total research commitment of the PI remains 75% or more for the duration of the mentored K award.

See: NOT-OD-08-065 & NOT-OD-18-157

Many K programs are mentored career development awards, where a faculty mentor provides guidance to support transition of the mentored K award recipient to independence.
NIH may adjust the total salary amounts committed to the mentored K award if consistent with the adjusted level of effort.

**Percent effort for mentored K award PI with independent federal funding during the final 2 years of the K award**

- **50%** minimum devoted to K award. Salary supplementation must be from non-Federal source.
- **25%** not devoted to K award. Salary supplementation may be from Federal grant or non-Federal source.
- **25%** research and career development. Salary compensation only if PD/PI on non-federal or federal grant.

**Reduced effort during the final two years of a mentored K award**

**Reminder:** Prior approval from the sponsor is required for any plans to reduce effort on a mentored K award including a reduction in effort during a no cost extension. Send the request to your GCAT Team.

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Source: NIH Clarifying Percent Effort and Support for K Awardees
To be eligible for salary support from peer-reviewed research awards from any federal agency (as stated in NIH Notice Number NOT-OD-18-157 state):

- The K award recipient must be:
  - One of the named PIs on a competing NIH research grant application
    - R01, R03, R15, R21, R34, or equivalent application from another Federal agency
  - Or a sub-project director on a competing multi-component research or center grant or cooperative agreement application
    - P01, P50, U01, etc. or an equivalent application from another Federal agency
- The mentored K award must be active when the competing research grant application is submitted.
- The mentored K award must be in its final two years before the reduction in effort to 6 person-months (50% full-time professional effort) is permitted.
If requesting a reduction of effort on a Mentored K award, a letter from the PI must address the following:

1. Evidence that the recipient will continue to focus on the development of his/her research career
2. Will continue to have access to his/her mentor
3. That the recipient’s total level of research effort will be maintained and protected at a minimum of 9 person-months (75% full-time professional effort).
Sample Letter: Change in Effort Request

Yale University

November 1, 2019

Anthony Rivera, Grants Management Specialist
National Institute of Mental Health
National Institutes of Health
123 Main Street
Bethesda, MD 20817

RE: Request for Change of Effort on Award
Grant: KO1 NIH # KO1PA-11235-12345, “Project Title”

Dear Mr. Rivera:

I am writing to request permission to reduce my effort on the grant referenced above. I will be changing my effort from ___% to ___%. However, my total research effort will be greater than ___ months in compliance with the effort stipulations of the K___ award. The requested date of this change is mm/dd/yy.

(1) Provide evidence the recipient will continue to focus on the development of his/her research career.

(2) Explain that the recipient will continue to have access to his/her mentor.

(3) State that the recipient’s total level of research effort will be maintained and protected at a minimum of ___ person-months (75% full-time professional effort).

The Department has maintained its support of my career and my research goals by continuing to provide me with the resources to expand my focus. This support includes ________.

Thank you for considering this request. Let us know if you need any additional information.

Sincerely,

Morgan Robertson, M.D.
Principal Investigator
Biomedical Physiology Department

Tracy Barnes
Award Manager
Office of Sponsored Projects

Submit Prior Approval requests at least 30 days prior to the effective date.
**Comparison: Typical NIH Research Award vs. K Award**

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<td>&quot;Prior approval is only required for a change in effort for the PD/PI or other senior/key personnel specifically named in the NoA and for any reduction of effort of <strong>25% or more</strong> from the level that was approved at the time of the initial competing year award, or a change of 25% or more from a previously approved reduction in effort level as reflected in a revised Notice of Award (NoA). Other personnel, if <strong>not</strong> named in the NoA, do not need prior approval. Note that prior approval is <strong>not</strong> needed for a reduction in effort during a no-cost extension period. The recipient is reminded that active awards must have a measurable level of effort.”</td>
<td>In addition to the full-time appointment requirement, mentored and non-mentored CDA recipients are required to devote and <strong>maintain a minimum level of effort</strong> to the award. During a no-cost extension, the recipient is required to maintain the minimum effort and can only reduce his/her effort with <strong>prior approval of the awarding I/C</strong>.</td>
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*Source: NIH Grants Policy Statement*
Test Your Knowledge
PIs may be charged at 100% effort to a K award even when they are engaging in activities such as writing proposals or other administrative responsibilities.

a) True

b) False
PIs may be charged at 100% effort to a K award even when they are engaging in activities such as writing proposals or other administrative responsibilities.

a) True

b) False

The correct answer is: b.

100% effort to research is normally not allowable if the K award recipient is engaging in activities such as writing proposals or other administrative responsibilities.

See Yale policy 1316 Effort Commitment: Managing Effort Associated with Sponsored Projects
Questions related to K Awards, contact:

- **Locate the OSP contact for your department**
- **Payroll Allocation**: Department Operations Manager or Lead Administrator
- **Post-Award**: OSP Award Manager
- **Pre-Award**: OSP Proposal Manager
- **Effort Reporting**: OSP Effort Reporting Manager
- **Training**: [osp.trainings@yale.edu](mailto:osp.trainings@yale.edu)
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- NIH Grants Policy Statement Section 12.3.6 Level of Effort (including Concurrent Support)

- NIH Grants Policy Statement Section 12.3.6.4 Temporary Adjustments to the Percent Effort Requirement

- NIH Grants Policy Statement Section 12.9 Rebudgeting of Funds

- NIH Information for Research Administrators
  [https://grants.nih.gov/grants/information-for-research-administrators.htm](https://grants.nih.gov/grants/information-for-research-administrators.htm)

- NIH Institutes, Centers and Offices
  [https://www.nih.gov/institutes-nih/list-nih-institutes-centers-offices](https://www.nih.gov/institutes-nih/list-nih-institutes-centers-offices)

- NIH Research Career Development (K) Award Resources: links to FAQs, effort scenarios, policy statements, etc.
  [https://nexus.od.nih.gov/all/2019/10/03/roundup-of-research-career-development-k-award-resources/](https://nexus.od.nih.gov/all/2019/10/03/roundup-of-research-career-development-k-award-resources/)
Additional K Award Resources (continued)

- NIH K Award FAQs  
  [https://researchtraining.nih.gov/resources/faq](https://researchtraining.nih.gov/resources/faq)

- NIH RPPR website  

- NIH Notice: NOT-OD-08-065: Concurrent Support from Mentored K Award and a Research Grant  

- NIH Notice: NOT-OD-09-036: Leave, Temporary Adjustments to Percent Effort, and Part-Time Institutional Appointments  

- NIH Notice: NOT-OD-18-156: Temporary Adjustments to Percent Effort or Part-Time Institutional Appointment  

- NIH Research Career Development (K) Awards: Policy statements  
  [https://grants.nih.gov/grants/policy/nihgps/HTML5/section_12/12_research_career_development__k__awards.htm](https://grants.nih.gov/grants/policy/nihgps/HTML5/section_12/12_research_career_development__k__awards.htm)
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  https://nexus.od.nih.gov/all/2019/10/03/roundup-of-research-career-development-k-award-resources/

- NIH Research Career Development (K) Award Terms and Conditions  

- NIH RPPR website  
  https://grants.nih.gov/grants/rppr/index.htm

- NIH RPPR Submission Information  
  https://grants.nih.gov/grants/rppr

- NIH Types of Grant Programs  
  https://grants.nih.gov/grants/funding/funding_program.htm

- ORCID: eRA ORCID ID Information  
  https://era.nih.gov/erahelp/ppf/default.htm

- USCF Clarification of Level of Effort Examples  
K Award Training Resources

- NIH K Award Fundamental Instructor-Led training (VPN required)
- Matrix of OSP Faculty and Staff training
- Effort Reporting Principles
- Workday@Yale Sponsored Award training
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