To get started – I want to ask/answer a 3 questions

1. What is My NCBI?
   - Is a database that retains user preferences to provide customized services for many NCBI (National Center for Biotechnology Information) databases.

2. What is Research Performance Progress Report (RPPR) system?
   - RPPR is the new NIH standardized electronic format for submitting eSNAP and Fellowship Progress Reports.
   - All NIH grants are required to submit an annual progress report.
   - PHS 2590 is the current form used.
   - eSNAP system is the system used to for many PHS 2590 and Fellowship reports.
   - Beginning May 15 (for reports due July 1, 2013 and after), RPPR system replaces the PHS 2590 eSNAP and Fellowship reporting system.
3. What is the NIH Public Access mandate?

- Make published peer-reviewed research funded by NIH accessible to everyone (including health care providers, patients, educators, and scientists), which helps advance science and improve human health.

- Publications that meet the criteria and accepted after April 7, 2008 must be submitted to NIH PubMed Central.

PubMed Central is the electronic archive of full-text journal article-only PMCID #’s meet compliance.

Since 2008 it is becoming easier as more journals/publishers are doing the upload for authors.

Why do you need to know about
My NCBI
RPPR
Public Access

Public Access Policy Compliance Efforts changed (NOT-OD-13-042)

- NIH will delay processing of an award if publications arising from the award are not in compliance with NIH public access policy, and

- Investigators will need to use My NCBI to enter papers onto progress reports.

Effective for SNAP and Fellowship reports due July 1, 2013
How to comply – Step 1
Register for a My NCBI account (this is for support staff).
Or
Sign in to My NCBI via NIH with eRA Commons information (investigators).

Sign up for my NCBI account: https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov link through pubmed

Sign in to My NCBI via NIH Login. investigators can give delegation to others.
this is done through the “edit settings” in my bibliography

• Notice you are signed in --- these powerpoint examples are for Howard Gendelman but the demonstration will be with Howard Fox
• Select
• Send to
I’ve selected my items: what do I want to do with them.

Send to: review drop down menu

New items are added to bibliography ---

Edit Bibliography
Clicking on “Edit Bibliography” takes you to the verification page and your new publications are listed. Any errors in compliance will be flagged.

Editing My NCBI publications is dynamic—in other words as you edit, the information become immediately available to eRA Commons publications.

**Edit Status:** Is it Public Access Compliant

**Add Award:** associate a grant to the publication

Red dot—yellow dot—green dot—- a quick indication on the status of the manuscript. Red - does not comply; yellow – working through the system; green — complies.
How to comply – Step 3 (continued)

- Edit Publications in My NCBI

Adding delegates in My NCBI

Adding delegates in My NCBI (continued)
Publications updated in My NCBI are immediately available in eRA Commons. --- in other words the work is dynamic.

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Publications are called “Products” C Tab. Products include not only publications but also patents or items resulting from the grant.

If there are publications during the reporting period, select yes---- this will bring up all publications that are listed in my NCBI.

Before we get started on the live demo – the last few slides have references and links
After selecting and saving the publication to associate with the grant, it appears in the publication list and tells if it is Compliant.

----- Meeting Notes (4/9/13 14:38) -----
Before we got to the live demo, the last two slides are references and links to sites that I found very helpful.

BEFORE we do a live demo- at the end are two slides of resources

PubMed Central Help:
1. publicaccess@nih.gov

NIH Manuscript Submission System

Journals that Submit Articles to PubMed Center

PMID : PMCID Converter

McGoogan Library NIH Tool Kit
LIVE DEMO

Questions?