

How can you take the next step in your research career?

Are you happy with the current balance in your work – between research and teaching, as mentor and mentee, leader and manager?

What skills do you need to develop to get the career you want?

Professional Skills for Research Leaders is an online programme designed to help individual researchers enhance their approach to **leadership, management and engagement**. It will enable you to identify a range of strategies and opportunities to establish yourself as a research leader, from writing compelling and competitive **funding** applications to managing relationships with **team** members and **collaborators**.

I want to make the next leap in my career. I need to focus a lot more on my leadership skills: team building, how to deal with difficult people, how to understand university finances, but also how to continue my role in mentoring the next generation of academics.

Dr Ariadne Vromen,
Associate Professor in Government
and International Relations,
University of Sydney



Professional Skills for Research Leaders

Six online courses available now at your university:

PSRL 001	Introduction to the programme
PSRL 002	Developing and consolidating your research career
PSRL 003	Funding your research
PSRL 004	Managing a research team
PSRL 005	Research collaboration
PSRL 006	Communicating your research

The courses feature:

- Case studies and practical scenarios
- Interactive activities
- A personal portfolio
- Poll features
- Video interviews with researchers in a range of disciplines and at different career stages

“ The use of high-quality interactive activities provides a rich and engaging learning experience. These online courses provide an effective means for researchers to progress to where they want to be professionally at a pace which will suit them. ”

**Dr. Lowry McComb, Director of Researcher Development,
Durham University**

“ *Professional Skills for Research Leaders* is designed to address all stages of a researcher’s career. This makes the programme useful not just for assessing one’s current career stage but anticipating future challenges as well. ”

Dr. Cecelia Watson, ACLS New Faculty Fellow, Yale University