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Upcoming C4I Events

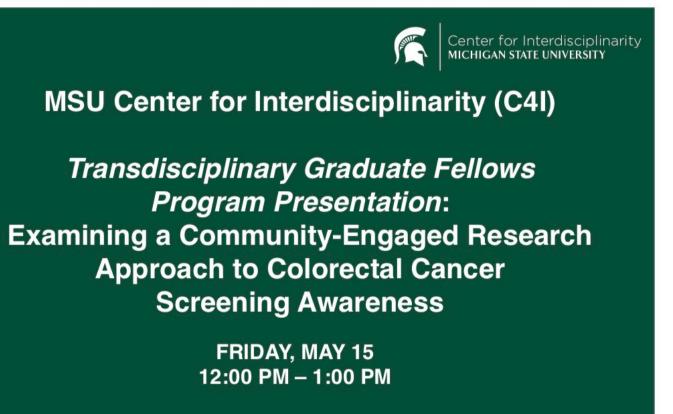
We're continuing to program virtual events and opportunities here at MSU C4I through Summer 2020. If you are interested in giving a virtual webinar or presentation, please email Dr. Stephanie Vasko (C4I Managing Director) at <u>vaskoste@msu.edu</u>.

Transdisciplinary Graduate Fellows Program Presentation: Examining a Community-Engaged Research Approach to Colorectal Cancer Screening Awareness

Friday, May 15, 2020 12PM-1PM EST

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This Friday, join three of MSU C4I's Transdisciplinary Graduate Fellows, Andre Bateman, Emily Greeson, and Kathleen Lowenstein, for a reflection on the team science aspects of a transdisciplinary, team-based research project that concerns factors affecting colorectal cancer screening in a rural, mid-Michigan health clinic and how knowledge of these factors can be leveraged to increase screening rates. More details on this talk, including a full abstract, can be found in the flyer below.



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Andre Bateman, Emily Greeson, Kathleen Lowenstein on behalf of Andre Bateman, Emily Greeson, Kathleen Lowenstein, James Lyons, MD, Michael Rodriguez, MD, Matthew A. Stack, DHA, PA-C, and Michael O'Rourke, PhD

In this presentation, we reflect on the team science aspects of a transdisciplinary, team-based research project that concerns factors affecting colorectal cancer screening in a rural, mid-Michigan health clinic and how knowledge of these factors can be leveraged to increase screening rates. In this research project, we approach the problem from health-care professional, patient, and organizational perspectives. Our transdisciplinary team consists of scientists from both academic and clinical medicine disciplines. The academic team comprises a philosopher, a kinesiologist, and a microbiologist, all currently enrolled in PhD programs. The clinical team comprises a first year medical resident, a second year medical resident, and the resident program research coordinator. This complex, transdisciplinary project is in its initial stages, and we are being explicitly reflexive in our approach. Specifically, we are using the National Institutes of Health's Collaboration and Team Science Field Guide to analyze the central aspects of our collaborative, community-engaged research project. These aspects include the elements of trust, vision, self-awareness and emotional intelligence, leadership, mentoring, team evolution and dynamics, communication, recognition and sharing success, conflict and disagreement, and navigating and leveraging networks and systems. We predict that incorporating these essential team science elements into our collaboration will enhance our important public health outcome of improved colorectal cancer screening and prevention.

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Upcoming MSU Events

The MSU Center for Gender in Global Context is hosting a series of Gender & COVID-19 Research Platforms Monday-Thursday of this week from 1-2PM daily.

Zoom: https://msu.zoom.us/j/92586184737 password: GenCen

Wednesday, May 13, 1-2PM – Education & Inequality (Leslie Gonzales and Terah Venzant Chambers)

Thursday, May 14, 1-2PM – Exploring Gender & Sexuality Topics (stef shuster and Ellen McCallum)





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