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**MSU C4I Weekly Newsletter** 

**February 15, 2021** 



## C4I News & Events

virtual webinar or presentation, please email Dr. Stephanie E. Vasko (C4I Managing Director) at vaskoste@msu.edu. 2021 University Interdisciplinary Colloquium "Additional Training and Developmental Editing for

We're continuing to program virtual events and opportunities here

at MSU C4I through Spring 2021. If you are interested in giving a

Johanna Schuster-Craig (German, Global Studies) 2/26/2021, 12PM-1PM

Zoom Link: https://msu.zoom.us/j/98504663406 Passcode: msuc4i

Transdisciplinary Projects"

Methodological clarity is important for successfully completing an interdisciplinary or transdisciplinary project. Developmental editing or training programs outside or adjacent to the University is one way to learn new writing methods. This presentation will discuss

the various and sometimes atypical pathways scholars can take to learn new methodologies so that they can complete a multi year interdisciplinary project. Of specific interest for me is the intersection between social sciences and humanities. MSU CENTER FOR INTERDISCIPLINARITY University Interdisciplinary Colloquium

ADDITIONAL TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENTAL EDITING FOR

## Feb. 26, 2021 JOHANNA **USTER-CRAIG**

TRANSDISCIPLINARY PROJECTS



The University Interdisciplinary Colloquium celebrates excellence in interdisciplinary research that involves humanists or artists as

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more info!

partners. Presentations will be delivered by accomplished interdisciplinary scholars who are engaged in work that integrates

a wide variety of perspectives, including the full range of perspectives within the university as well as those from outside the university.

**University Interdisciplinary Colloquium Spring 2021** 

Below you'll find our draft Spring 2021 schedule, stay tuned for

**02/26/21** — **Johanna Schuster-Craig** (German, Global Studies) 03/19/21 — Young Joon Kwak (Artist-in-Residence of Critical Race Studies)

**04/02/21** — **NiCole T. Buchanan** (Psychology)

**04/16/21** — **David Godden** (Philosophy)

**MSU News & Events** 

Call for Applications for DH@MSU Core and Affiliate Faculty

nominations, we want to be sure that everyone interested has the

opportunity to participate. Standing for election to three of our

primary committees — Advisory, Curriculum, and Research —

As we in DH@MSU prepare our annual call for committee

requires candidates to be members of our core faculty. As a result, we are beginning with a call for applications for core or affiliated faculty status.

## associate professor, assistant professor, instructor, librarian,

to serve on elected committees.

interested, or contact me with any questions.

All best,

Our bylaws define these categories as follows: "Core faculty" includes "all persons holding the rank of professor,

specialist, or staff at MSU who have formal assignments or

academic appointments in Digital Humanities," as well as other

"Affiliated faculty" includes "persons holding the rank of professor,

persons who request to be considered for core faculty status.

associate professor, assistant professor, instructor, librarian,

specialist, or staff at MSU who have a professional interest in the objectives of DH@MSU, but who either do not qualify under 2.1.1 above or do not choose to become Core Faculty members." Further information about these roles is available on our website. Core faculty members have voting rights within DH@MSU, and are encouraged to play an active role in the development of the community by standing for election to committees. Affiliated faculty

are encouraged to participate in and help with the planning of all

DH@MSU events but they do not have voting rights or the ability

Applications for either core or affiliated faculty status are due via

email by February 18 and should include a c.v. and a brief letter (no more than one page) describing the applicant's interest in core or affiliated faculty status, including links to any relevant work. Applications will be reviewed by the DH@MSU Advisory Committee and applicants will be notified of the outcome as quickly thereafter as possible. Please pass this message to any colleagues who might be

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Non-MSU News & Events 12th Annual International Science of Team Science

The SciTS 2021 Conference Planning Committee is pleased to

announce that next year's Science of Team Science conference

will be presented 100% online. We ask you to save the extended

Conference Abstract Submission NOW OPEN

## dates June 7-11, 2021 to join us for an online conference rich in discussion and engagement infused with the principles of team science. While we were looking forward to welcoming you to the

greater Washington, D.C. metro area, we understand that so many are experiencing uncertainty and stress in their personal and professional lives. We want to prioritize your safety and wellbeing by offering an online event that will provide the flexibility and

accessibility needed during the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

The 12th Annual International Science of Team Science Conference hosted by Virginia Tech aims to advance our understanding of collaborative initiatives that address multidimensional complex societal problems. The theme of the SciTS 2021 is Science of Team Science and the Human Condition. As a point of convergence between science and practice, the conference will provide a platform to investigate contributions that team science research can make to addressing urgent contemporary challenges. This year's conference will highlight the interface of the science of team science with challenges such as: \* responding to megadisasters (e.g., the COVID pandemic, hurricanes, and fires),

\* curtailing systemic racism and the need to create and implement

\* grappling with challenges in large growing metropolitan regions,

such as equitable economic growth, affordable housing, education,

anti-racist policies and practices, including technologies, and

healthcare, food scarcity, infrastructure systems (including IT

systems), and the impacts of climate change. Our call for abstracts is now open! We invite team science academics, leaders and members of cross-disciplinary teams, institutional leaders and administrators, and funding agencies to collaboratively rethink how science of team science research and practice may serve as a foundation for positive change and justice. The following options are available: 1. Individual Pre-recorded Splash Talks 2. NEW! Interactive and Participatory Sessions 3. Collaborative Panel 4. SIG Panel

5. Workshop

6. NEW! Early Career Colloquium

Call for

Abstracts

Now

Open!

Conference

valuable outcomes.

justice

rooms

philosophy

of public philosophy

Submission Requirements

Lightning Talks

Conference events include:

theme in public philosophy

7. NEW! Graduate Student Colloquium

To view the full announcement and to submit your abstract for review, please follow this link: inscits.org/cfa2021. Please direct all conference-related questions to Briana Blanchard bnblanch@vt.edu. We look forward to seeing you online in June 2021! Sincerely, Shalini Misra and Anne Khademian, SciTS2021 Conference Co-Chairs (On behalf of the SciTS2021 Conference Planning Committee)

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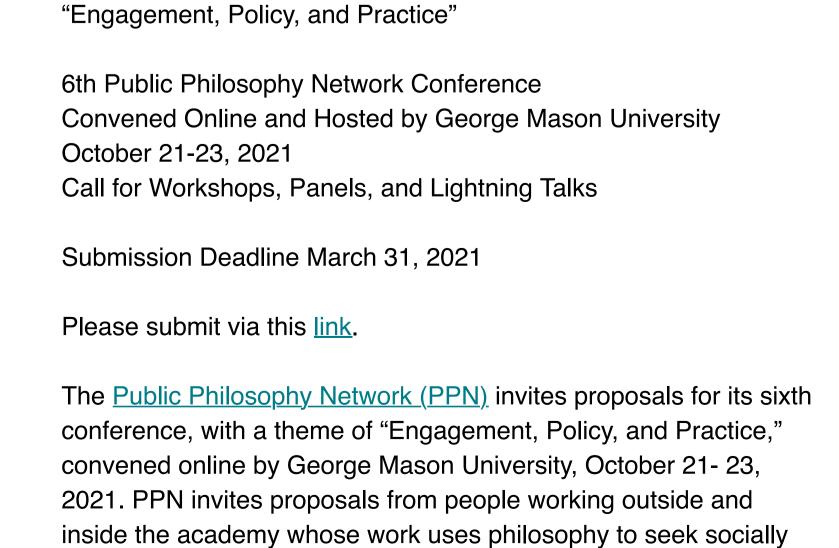
Team Science Conference

June 7-11, 2021

Online

INSCITS.ORG/CFA2021

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CALL FOR ABSTRACTS: 6th Public Philosophy Network

sessions exploring diverse topics and forms of public philosophy • Lightning Talks: 5-7 minute presentations on specific topics in public philosophy or examples of the practice of public philosophy

Organized Panels: discussion-based and conversational

sessions of at least three speakers grouped around a shared

Zoom Socials: fun, relatively informal facilitated social Zoom

• Plenary Sessions: distinguished speakers on climate and the

environment; bioethics and public health; technology and social

Workshops: interactive, participatory, and highly collaborative

• Initiate from an activist tradition and promote civic engagement • Expand the public forum for philosophy

We invite proposals that cover topics related to understanding and

advancing public philosophy, including those that:

Demonstrate the value of philosophy to public policy

• Engage a variety of publics through research or policy

has impacted public philosophy • Develop skills needed to engage in public philosophical work Strategize about practical matters and best practices in public

Construct and expand theoretical frameworks to aid the efficacy

• Explore how increased remote, online activity due to COVID-19

 Question the boundaries and roles of academic philosophy • Raise questions of how to define, evaluate, and measure the impact of public philosophy

Bridge classroom teaching and public philosophy activities

Workshops PPN Conference Workshops are 60 or 120 minutes, interactive, participatory, and highly collaborative sessions. The goals of these sessions are (1) to engage in skill building or information sharing related to a project in public philosophy, (2) to foster partnerships

to spark substantive dialogue between philosophers and

and projects, whether new or ongoing, and (3) where appropriate,

practitioners (e.g., policymakers, government officials, grassroots

activists, nonprofit leaders, teachers, etc.). Workshops will be

Submit proposals using this **Google Form**. Please note that

proposals must be prepared for anonymous review.

limited to 20 participants. Workshop proposals focused on concrete outputs associated with the three session goals will be given preference. Creative and flexible formats are welcome. Workshop proposals should be no more than 500 words in length. The proposal should include a description of the workshop agenda and specify its concrete goals and outcomes. While not required, workshop proposals featuring two or more facilitators are

preferred. The proposal should list relevant qualifications (i.e.,

specify the desired workshop length (60 or 120 minutes).

training or experience with the subject matter) of each leader and

Papers or Project Reports. PPN Conference Lightning Talks should

focus on specific topics in public philosophy or reflect on the practice of public philosophy, broadly construed. These 5-7 minute tightly-organized talks can make particular arguments about issues of public importance, report on central questions relevant to public philosophy practice, or offer insights on specific public philosophy projects such as program design, participants, and relevant outcomes. Accepted proposals will be grouped into conversationfocused sessions, facilitated by a moderator. We highly discourage reading of papers and prefer presentations in a conversational tone alongside, if desired, no more than three PowerPoint slides or other multimedia resources. Lightning Talk Proposals should include the title and an abstract of no more than 300 words. **Organized Panels** PPN Conference Panels are 90-minute sessions that group at least three speakers around a shared public philosophy theme,

including (but not limited to) book sessions, philosophical issues in public philosophy, or policy problems and how philosophers have or may engage them. Panels should be discussion-based and conversational (i.e., not formal presentations of papers). Panelists may deliver short presentations (no more than 10 minutes each) that engage with each other around a central theme or area. Panels should provide substantial time for audience discussion. Panel Proposals should include the title (including the title of each individual presentation) and an abstract of no more than 300 words. Abstracts due March 31, 2021. Please submit via Google Forms.

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