Please forward to graduate students and postdocs.

**GradLink**
GradLink is an electronic newsletter published by Graduate Studies for the graduate education community at UC Davis. Current and recent editions of GradLink are available on the [Graduate Studies website](#). In addition, GradLink events are listed on the [Graduate Studies calendar](#).

**CALENDAR OF EVENTS: May 16 - 22, 2016**

**Exploring Academic Careers at Liberal Arts Colleges and Universities**
*Monday, May 16, 9:30am – 3:45pm (lunch provided)*
Student Community Center, Room D
[Register here](#) by May 12

Have you ever wondered what a faculty career at a Liberal Arts (LA) institution would be like? Are you looking to build a teaching career after receiving your doctoral degree? UC Davis will host representatives from a consortium of 24 liberal arts institutions to share and dialogue about teaching expectations, service, and research in LA faculty careers. Institutional members of this consortium, known collectively as LADO ([Liberal Arts Diversity Officers](#)) are particularly interested in attracting diverse applicants to increase the diversity of their faculty at their constituent schools by recruiting from degree recipients and postdoctoral scholars at UC Davis. Graduate students and postdoctoral scholars in all fields are invited to attend. [More information](#), including the day’s schedule.

**Writing National Science Foundation Grants Part Two: Drafting Your Proposal**
*Tuesday, May 17, 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.*
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This workshop is the second in a two-part series that will discuss how to approach writing the NSF Graduate Research Fellowship. In this workshop we will discuss sample excerpts from past proposals, paying particular attention to how applicants may write about intellectual merit and broader impacts. Please feel free to bring your draft in progress (even if you are just getting started) and a laptop if you would like to workshop your proposals. You are welcome to attend if you missed Part One of this workshop series!

See [flyer](#) for information on our instructors: Brenda Rinard and Julia Singleton. Sponsored by the University Writing Program: Writing Across the Curriculum Program and GradPathways (Graduate Studies).

**Responsible Conduct of Research: Mentor/Mentee Responsibilities and Relationships**
*Tuesday, May 17, 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.*

Genome Center, LH 1005, Davis Campus & Education Building LH 1222, Sacramento Campus

The Responsible Conduct of Research program provides graduate students, postdoctoral scholars, faculty, staff and NSF-funded undergraduate students with information, training, and tools to address the increasingly
complex issues that they will confront during their careers. The RCR program may be used to satisfy NIH and NSF training grant requirements for responsible and ethical conduct of research training programs. For more information, see the Research Compliance & Integrity website.

2nd Annual UC Davis Postdoctoral Research Symposium*
Wednesday, May 18, 8:30 a.m. – 7:30 p.m.
UC Davis Conference center
Registration is free! Lunch for all pre-registered participants.

Join us to hear about the exciting research conducted by UC Davis postdoctoral scholars! The format will be much the same as last year with nine oral presentation sessions (including three concurrent sessions) and 2 poster sessions, but this year we will include two concurrent panel discussions focusing on different aspects of postdoctoral research. Questions? See our website or contact Nicky Creux (nmcreux@ucdavis.edu).

8:30 - 9:00 Registration
9:00 - 10:30 Session 1 (concurrent)
10:30 – 11:30 Coffee break and Poster session 1 (even)
11:30 – 12:30 Panel discussions - choose Copyright, Patents and Spin-Offs - or - Social Media in Research
12:30 – 1:30 Lunch
1:30 – 3:00 Session 2 (concurrent)
3:00 – 4:00 Coffee break and Poster session 2 (odd)
4:00 – 5:30 Session 3 (concurrent)
5:30 – 7:30 Refreshments and awards

Leading with Intention: Mentoring and Motivating Others toward a Common Vision*
Wednesday, May 18, 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Memorial Union, Garrison Room
Please RSVP

In today’s scientific environment, one’s ability as a leader to mentor and motivate members of his/her team can make all the difference between a high functioning, high impact team and frustration and low morale among all. Learning the impact of your inherent personal styles and preferences on others, as well as the needs and preferences of the members of your team, is crucial to your success as a leader at any level. Gaining an understanding of how individuals are motivated and how to mentor the members of your team to their unique skills and abilities will help you continue to grow as the leader of a productive team. This workshop is open to graduate students, postdoctoral scholars and faculty.

Diane Klotz, PhD, is Director of the Office of Training and Academic Services at Sanford-Burnham Medical Research Institute. Dr. Klotz was formerly Director of the Office of Fellows’ Career Development at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences. See flyer for learning outcomes. Sponsored by FUTURE, the Internship and Career Center, and GradPathways (Graduate Studies).

Effectively Integrating Technology into Your Teaching
Incorporating technology into lesson planning may seem daunting for instructors. Which tools should you use? How do you keep students from distractions like Facebook? Is the startup cost of learning how to use technology worth it? This workshop will showcase different online tools and technologies to promote discussion, enhance accountability on course material, and make learning more engaging for students and instructors. Participants will utilize different classroom technologies that they can implement in lesson plans to enhance learning, assess students and promote interaction. Sponsored by the Center for Educational Effectiveness.

Join us for a Career TREK (aka site visit) Exploring Opportunities in Biotechnology*
Thursday, May 19, 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Join us for a free tour of the Buck Institute (an independent, non-profit research facility that aims to uncover the mysteries of aging and its related diseases). You’ll get a first-hand experience of what it’s like to work as a scientist at the forefront of discovery. This is a great opportunity to meet people at this research institution, learn about what it is like working at the cutting edge research lab, and consider whether this kind of work is a good career option for you.

9:00 am - Depart UC Davis (pick up location available upon registration)
10:30 am - 12:15 pm - Tour at Buck Institute
12:30 pm - 3:30pm - Lunch (provided) and return to UC Davis

Free for Master’s, PhDs and Postdocs. Space is limited and filled on a first-come-first-serve basis.
Use this Registration Link or register through your account in UC Davis Aggie Job Link.
Tab=>Events =>Workshops =>Career Exploration: STEM TREK
Questions? Contact, Hyun Tae Hwang at icmppstem@ucdavis.edu. Sponsored by the Internship and Career Center and GradPathways (Graduate Studies).

Roundtable Discussion: How to Teach Undergraduates to Write Hypotheses & Predictions*
Friday, May 20, 10:10 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
Spieth Room (2320H), Storer Hall

All scientists must learn to clearly articulate their hypotheses and predictions to describe the premise for an experimental design. These statements are critical for longer writing assignments, like research proposals and articles, and can be notoriously difficult for undergraduates to write.
This roundtable discussion will provide graduate and postdoctoral mentors with strategies for training undergraduates to formulate well-defined hypotheses and predictions.

Discussion Moderators: Dr. Pat Randolph and Anna Perry. See flyer for information about our moderators and directions to Room 2320H. Sponsored by the College of Biological Sciences, Professors for the Future and GradPathways (Graduate Studies).
Part 3: Writing an Effective Research Proposal*
Friday, May 20th, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. (note revised time)
166 Young Hall
Please register

Join us for part 3 of our grant-writing workshop series for social science graduate students and postdoctoral scholars. This workshop will include a two-hour presentation on how to write an effective social science research proposal. The workshop is relevant for writing research proposals across disciplines, dissertation and book proposals, project descriptions, and for developing research design. Light refreshments will be provided.
Participants are strongly encouraged (but not required) to submit an optional 1-page abstract to the workshop instructor, Dr. Suad Joseph (sjoseph@ucdavis.edu), by Sunday, May 15th at 11:59pm addressing the following questions:

1. What is your question/problem/goal?
2. What is your answer/approach?
3. How have others answered/approached the issue?
4. What is missing from the way others have answered/approached the issue?
5. Why is your answer/approach better?
6. Why should we answer/address this question/problem/goal and why now?

Note: Workshop participants should not submit full proposals. See flyer for more information on Dr. Suad Joseph and workshop organizer, Lauren Berger. Sponsored by Professors for the Future and GradPathways (Graduate Studies).

EndNote Friday
Friday, May 20, 12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Blaisdell Library Collaboration Room 1106

Hosted by librarians at Blaisdell Medical Library, these drop-in office hours provide an opportunity to learn new tricks, improve workflows, ask questions, solve problems, and share challenges and successes with others. Want to take your EndNote software use to a new level? Please join us for these informal sessions. Questions? Need a different date/time? Contact: Amy Studer, acstud@ucdavis.edu, 916-734-0206

Graduate Students & Public Controversies*
Friday, May 20, 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Room 3001, Plant and Environmental Sciences Building

How can graduate students make their voices heard? What are students’ rights during on campus protests? How should graduate students negotiate their roles as public intellectuals? This round table discussion will offer practical advice to graduate students as well as postdoctoral researchers on how to intervene into public controversies, both on campus and off.

Guest speakers include Dr. Elizabeth Freeman, Professor of English, and Duane Wright, Ph.D. student in Sociology. Questions? Contact Jordan S. Carroll, jscarroll@ucdavis.edu. Sponsored by Professors for the Future and GradPathways (Graduate Studies).

Doing Ethnic Studies Research with Special Collections Archives
Thursday, May 19, 3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Shields Library, Library Instruction Room (205)
Professor Richard Kim (Asian American Studies) will speak on the place of historical and archival research in ethnic studies, including the role the University Library’s Special Collections department played in his current project: Freedom Without Justice: The Prison Memoirs of Chol Soo Lee. Daryl Morrison, Head of Special Collections will introduce Professor Kim’s presentation.

Free and open to the public. Presented by the Librarian Association of UC Davis. For more information please contact David Michalski, michalski@ucdavis.edu, 530-752-2086.

Additional GradPathways events
Additional Internship & Career Center events
Additional Library events

DID YOU KNOW?

Save the Date - 2016 Graduate Studies Honors and Awards Ceremony
The Graduate Studies Honors and Awards Ceremony recognizes graduate students for their outstanding achievements in the areas of teaching and research and faculty doing outstanding work in mentorship. We hope you will join us in honoring these individuals for their contributions to our campus and to their fields of study.

Monday, May 23, 3:00pm: Welcome Reception, 3:30pm - 5:00pm: Ceremony
Student Community Center, Multipurpose Room
Please RSVP by Wednesday, May 18th.

The following awards will be presented. Congratulations to all!

Dissertation Awards
Mary Kristina Hamilton - The Loren D. Carlson Prize in Physiology
Amanda Michelle Hildebrand - The John Kinsella Award
Benjamin Louis Golomb - The Max Kleiber Prize
Brandi Mariko Hudson - The Allen G. Marr Prize
Jennifer Lee - The Zuhair A. Munir Award for Best Doctoral Dissertation in Engineering

Outstanding Graduate Student Teaching Awards
Shannon Callahan, Psychology
Orlando Carreon, Education
Stephen Cox, History
Amanda Fox, Immunology
Daniel Grace, English
Jeffrey Lu, Biomedical Engineering
Ángel Ruiz Blanco, Spanish
Nick Ulle, Statistics
Chris Wallis, English

Distinguished Graduate Mentoring Award
To be announced
Register Now - Getting a Jump Start on Your Job Search for Careers beyond Academia
Monday, June 13, 2016, 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Location available upon registration
This event is free, but registration is required.

Looking for a job beyond academia, but don’t know where to start? This comprehensive, one-day workshop is designed to give graduate students and postdoctoral scholars the basic tools to conduct an effective job search for industry, non-profit and/or government sector positions. Workshop topics include: identifying your transferable skills, developing a target company list, preparing your personal “pitch”, conducting an informational interview, using social media (LinkedIn) for networking and the job search, tailoring your cover letter, format and content for your resume, and more. Questions? Contact Gwynn Benner (wlbenner@ucdavis.edu), Internship and Career Center.

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