

UNI Office of Research & Sponsored Programs | Spring 2019 Events

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Ethical Issues in Quantitative Research

Tuesday, February 12, 2019, 2:00 - 4:00pm, Rod Library 287

This panel will help participants become acquainted with key ethical issues involved in quantitative research and scholarship. It will include presentations and interactive discussion on such topics as integrity in authorship, data management, and collaboration as they pertain to quantitative research methods. This panel discussion will be led by Helen Harton, Professor of Psychology, and will include other faculty members who are experts in quantitative research methodologies. Co-sponsored by the Graduate College. [Registration requested.](#)

Project Management for Principal Investigators

Wednesday, February 13th, 2019, 3:00 - 4:00 pm, Rod Library 287

Principal Investigators on sponsored research contracts and grant programs typically have primary responsibility for quality, budget, and schedule performance of the research project. This presentation by Dr. Kelly Strong will provide some basic project management tools for principal investigators, including: pull planning, top down budgeting, quality control (managing expectations), scope definition, and sponsor buy-in. Dr. Strong is an associate professor and program coordinator in the Department of Technology. He has participated in over 20 research projects ranging in size from \$18,000 to \$1.25 million, including numerous interdisciplinary, multiple-investigator projects. Dr. Strong was chosen by the Associated General Contractors (AGC) of America as lead developer of their project management development training program.

Avoiding Plagiarism

Wednesday, February 13, 2019, 3:00 - 4:30 pm, Rod Library 301 (ScholarSpace)

Presented by Deanne Gute, Academic Learning Center Writing Coordinator, this workshop will focus primarily on how to avoid plagiarism of others' work as well as one's own but will also touch on collaboration in authorship and appropriate dissemination. Co-sponsored by the Graduate College, Rod Library, & The Learning Center. [Registration requested.](#)

Ethical Issues in Scholarship: Gender, Ethnicity, and Power

Thursday, February 21, 2019, 2:00-4:00 pm, MAU 109 (Center for Multicultural Education)

Panelists in this workshop will help participants become acquainted with key ethical issues involved in research and scholarship. This event will include presentations and interactive discussion on topics related to power relationships, including issues involving gender and race/ethnicity. Co-sponsored by the Graduate College. [Registration requested.](#)

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Fatness, Body-Size Stigma, and Thin Privilege

Monday, March 4, 2019, 3:00 - 4:30 pm, Rod Library 301 (Scholar Space)

In this panel discussion, faculty scholars will share their research and analyses of the changing socio-cultural perspectives on body size and fatness, including how “obesity” is currently perceived and sometimes mis-perceived by health professionals. Have you wondered, for example, why it is now acceptable to charge fat people more for insurance coverage than thin people? Or does it seem self-evident to you that individuals with perceived behavioral health diagnoses--smoking, addictions, certain genetic conditions--should pay more? Can--and should--we equate how people look with the state of their health? Susan Hill, Professor of Philosophy and World Religions, will discuss the historical context for these kinds of trends and explore the current state of medical research on fatness. A second panel member, Fabio Fontana, Associate Professor of Kinesiology, will share his original research on the identification of anti-obesity biases among exercise-related professionals, whether these biases might translate into negative actions and behaviors of exercise-related professionals toward obese clients, and how weight-related bullying affects children and adolescents (in-progress). Finally, Jesse Swan, Professor of English, will share his perspectives as a humanities scholar on love and hate, fat and fat stigma, and the hidden presumptions of thin privilege. Attendees will be encouraged to explore their own understanding and assumptions about fatness and how those affect their daily lives, interpersonally and professionally. Co-sponsored by the Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning. [Registration requested.](#)

Survey Methods: You Need More Than a Monkey

Thursday, March 28, 2019, 3:00 - 4:00 pm, Rod Library 287

Dr. Mary Losch, Professor of Psychology and Director of the Center for Social and Behavioral Research, will speak about highlights and resources for conducting quantitative surveys. Dr. Losch is a survey methodologist and evaluator who has designed and directed numerous survey, evaluation, and other applied social science research projects including a number in the areas of education, energy, public health and public policy issues.

Grant and Contract Budgets

Tuesday, April 16, 2019, 3:00 - 4:00 pm, Rod Library 287

Creating a budget can be one of the most daunting aspects of developing a grant proposal, but is critical to obtaining and successfully managing funding for sponsored projects. Rebecca Rinehart, Preaward Specialist, and Michele Mullings-Shand, Associate Grants and Contracts Administrator, will provide an overview of the conceptual and technical components of good budgets.

Summer Grant-Writing Workshop

In May and June 2019, RSP will hold another experiential weekly grant-writing seminar for UNI faculty and staff. Contact rebecca.rinehart@uni.edu for information.