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Campus Wide Blood Drive – November 4, 2015
*Appointments are strongly encouraged, and they'll help you get in & out sooner! To schedule your donation, volunteer, or learn more, please visit www.blooddrive.wustl.edu.*

1. Academic Women’s Network (AWN) Brownbag Discussion
   “The WUSM System of Promotions”
   Tuesday, Nov. 3 from 12:30 - 1:30pm, FLTC 214
   Dr. Chuck Zorumski, Samuel B. Guze Chair of Psychiatry
   **brownbag discussions are open to all**
   Questions? Contact Tamara Hershey, Ph.D., AWN President-Elect at tammy@wustl.edu

Next Brownbag: Monday, Dec. 7 at 12:30 - 1:30pm, FLTC 214, “Negotiating Throughout Your Career” with Dr. Sarah England, Wolff Professor of ObGyn
2. CIrTl Events & Classes

The Center for the Integration of Research, Teaching, and Learning (CIrTl) is an NSF Center for Learning and Teaching in higher education. Washington University is a member of the CIrTl Network.

Special session on IDPs:

**Individual Development Plan Workshop** - Hurry! Registration closes tomorrow, November 3

A special career development workshop on November 17

Join us for a special workshop on November 17 from 11AM-12:30PM CT to learn how to conceptualize, draft, and act on your own Individual Development Plan (IDP). Having an IDP won't just help you stay on track to meet your professional goals, it can also help you stand out to potential employers, too. A growing number of academic institutions expect their grad students and post-docs to have an IDP, and many federal agencies require their employees to have one, too.

Register for the workshop here: go.wisc.edu/bo28dw. Please note that the workshop will require some preparatory work before the 17th, and some wrap-up work afterwards.

**CIrTlCasts** are one-hour, once-a-week sessions throughout the academic year. These sessions are organized around a monthly theme covering some aspect of STEM, pedagogy, and diversity.

Sessions are 1:00-2:00PM ET/12:00-1:00PM CT/11:00AM-12:00PM MT/10:00-11:00AM PT on Wednesdays from September through April; there will be no sessions in December. On the day of a session, we'll update our event page with a link to the session's Blackboard room. Simply find the session in the event calendar and click "Join this session." If you're new to Blackboard, make sure you review our Blackboard instruction page to familiarize yourself with the software ahead of time.

**November: Building a Rewarding Academic Career**

Building your own STEM career in academia requires juggling so many things: institutional lifestyle, equity and inclusivity, and a substantial research portfolio, to name a few. This month, we'll dig into several facets of careers in academia with sessions on different types of academic institutions, women in STEM, and bolstering your research portfolio with your very own CIrTl work. This series is organized by University of Texas at Arlington.

**November 4, 2015: Faculty Careers at Different Types of Institutions**

November 11, 2015: Women in STEM: Issues for Equity and Inclusion

November 18, 2015: How To Balance Your Portfolio: Research Portfolios and the CIrTl Experience

No session 11/25 or in December.

**Teaching in the US** is a workshop series from the University of Maryland, College Park and CIrTl, designed to bring international STEM students and postdocs together to learn about higher education in the United States. The series will cover practical topics, like grading and how to communicate with students, in addition to longer discussions around the unique insights that international TAs bring to STEM classrooms. The series grew out of our Teaching in the US online community, which has additional resources, message boards, and news for international TAs. Sessions are 12PM ET/11AM CT/10AM MT/9AM PT on the second Thursday of every month from September through April. http://www.cirtl.net/Teaching-in-US-2015-2016

**November 12, 2015: Grading and Effective Feedback in the American System**

December: No Session

February 11, 2016: Recognizing and Handling Acceptable and Unacceptable Student Behavior

March 10, 2016: Using Your International Background to Your Advantage in the Classroom

April 14, 2016: Developing Your Own Teaching Philosophy by Incorporating Your Cultural Background

**CIrTl Reads** is a monthly online journal club that expands Network participants' understanding of STEM teaching and learning by discussing recent articles in pedagogy and current trends within STEM. Readings will be posted on the series' Moodle page, and participants are asked to submit discussion questions to the CIrTl Reads discussion leader, Dr. Adam Blanford (gtptiger AT colorado.edu), at least 24 hours before the scheduled session.

Sessions are 3:00-4:00PM ET/2:00-3:00PM CT/1:00-2:00PM MT/12:00-1:00PM PT on the second Wednesday of every month from September through April. Ahead of each session, you'll need to go to Moodle to read the month's article; to access the 2015-2016 CIrTl Reads Moodle page, please submit a request form. On the day of a session, we'll update our event page with a link to the session's Blackboard Collaborate room. Simply find the session in the event calendar and click "Join this session." If you're new to Blackboard Collaborate, make sure you review our Blackboard instruction page to familiarize yourself with the software ahead of time.

**November 11, 2015: Instructor Pedagogy and Student Attitudes**

December 9, 2015: Flipped Classrooms in Higher Ed

3. The Chalk Talk

Wednesday, November 4, 2015, 1pm, Holden Auditorium
Join us for a panel discussion to explain the mysteries of The Chalk Talk. What is the chalk talk? What information needs to be included? What should not be included? Panelists Dr. Chris Weihl, Neurology, Dr. Arpita Bose, Biology, and Dr. Josh Blodgett, Biology will discuss what you need to know to have a successful chalk talk and answer your questions.

Register:  http://dbbs.wustl.edu/Resources/Pages/calendar_event.aspx?EvID=4011
This seminar is part of the Faculty Career Search Seminar Series. Upcoming sessions include Lab Setup 11/11 and Lab Finances 12/2

4. Postdoc Symposium Committee
Help us plan the 12th annual Postdoc Scientific Symposium and join the Symposium planning committee! The Postdoc Symposium will be March 31, 2016. The next committee meeting is Thursday, Nov. 5th at 8:30am in Becker 522, we’ll be deciding the topic for the panel discussion. Please email postdoc@wusm.wustl.edu if you will attend, or if you have questions. Coffee & Bagels will be served.

5. BEC Workshop: Effective Board for Your Startup
November 5, 2015 - 5:30pm, Cori Auditorium
BEC is honored to welcome Suren G. Dutia Senior Fellow, Kauffman Foundation, for an interactive workshop and Q&A session on building an effective board, a crucial yet not well-thought-out aspect for a Growing Startup.
Who should attend: You should attend this session if you are a founder, CEO, angel or venture investor, want to learn about good governance, current or wannabe board members and senior executives involved in a startup or an entrepreneurial venture. You are welcome even if you are only interested in the possibilities.
Please register at https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/G99F7QK

6. Monsanto Graduate Fellows Symposium
You are invited to attend the annual Monsanto Graduate Fellows Symposium on Friday, November 6th from 1-5pm in Holden Auditorium in the Farrell Learning & Teaching Center. A reception will follow from 5-6:30pm in the Hearth. The symposium will feature talks by multiple DBBS graduate student Monsanto Fellows, Dr. Jeffrey Gordon, Dr. Audrey Odom and a number of Monsanto leaders.
Please register at https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/G99F7QK or contact Dana Ulrich at 935-7926.

7. BioBash at DDPSC
The Committee for Scientific Training and Mentoring (CSTM) at the Donald Danforth Plant Science Center is pleased to invite you to BioBash on Friday, November 6, 5:30-8:00 PM. CSTM is a group of postdocs, graduate students, research technicians and research scientists at the Donald Danforth Plant Science Center, and BioBash is an annual networking mixer for scientists and life science researchers in the St. Louis area. This year we are pleased to host Travis Sheridan, Executive Director, Venture Café as a guest speaker to discuss how scientists in biological sciences should go about expanding their professional network.
We are inviting all scientific researchers (including but not limited to postdocs, graduate students and research technicians) as well as industry leaders in the St. Louis area. Feel free to forward this message to any email lists, friends and coworkers that might be interested. Please RSVP at http://BioBash2015.eventbrite.com to join us for this fun networking event. The event is free, but registration is required. We look forward to seeing you at BioBash!

8. Faculty Panel – Liberal Arts Colleges
Interested in teaching at a liberal arts college? Join us for an informal panel discussion with several faculty members from the Midstates Science and Mathematics Consortium of Colleges. The faculty panel will be on Saturday, November 7 at 12:15 pm in Holden Auditorium. Panelists include Paul Martino, Carthage College, Kathy Winnett-Murray, Hope College, Pamela Kittelson, Gustavus Adolphus College, Janice Pellino, Carthage College and Rachel Bergstrom, Beloit College. Boxed lunches will be served, so please register by 11/5 at http://dbbs.wustl.edu/Resources/Pages/calendar_event.aspx?EvID=4008
The Midstates Consortium schools are Beloit College - Carthage College - Colorado College - Grinnell College - Gustavus Adolphus College - Hope College - Lawrence University - Macalester College - St. Olaf College

9. AAAS Science & Technology Policy Fellowships Seminar
When: 5:30 - 7:00 pm on Monday, November 9, 2015
Where: Holden Auditorium, Farrell Learning and Teaching Center, Medical Campus
AAAS Science & Technology Policy Fellowship
The AAAS Science & Technology Fellowships provide great opportunities for those interested in learning more about science writing or policy and transitioning into careers in the field. At the seminar, WashU AAAS Fellowship recipients Eric Hamilton and Jennifer Gil will speak about their experiences and the application process. The application cycle is currently closed, but will reopen in May. Applicants must hold U.S. citizenship and a doctoral level degree. Refreshments will be provided. Please RSVP here.
Sponsored by ProSPER, promoting Science Policy, Education, and Research.
10. New Professional Impact Series from the Office of Faculty Affairs
One important key to success is managing your personal and professional image, whether it’s leading a meeting, presenting yourself in social media, or featuring your research on scholarly publishing, research or personal Web sites. To assist faculty with optimizing their professional impact in the academic setting, the Office of Faculty Affairs has joined the Becker Medical Library and others to offer a new “Professional Impact” series. All workshops will be held in Schwarz Auditorium, Maternity Hospital Building (map). Postdocs are welcome to attend.

Tuesday, November 10, noon-1pm – “Making Social Media Work for You” with Becker Library staff
Thursday, February 18, noon-1pm, – Using SCiENev and My Bibliography for the NIH Biosketch with Becker Library staff
Tuesday, March 15, noon-1pm, – “Enhancing the Visibility of Your Research” with Becker Library staff
Thursday, May 19, noon-1pm, – “How to Run a Phone/Webinar Meeting and Tips on Networking with Participants” with Karen Dodson
For more information or to suggest topics, contact Karen Dodson, Office of Faculty Affairs, 362-4181 or karen.dodson@wustl.edu

Sponsored by the Office of Faculty Affairs

11. Free Yoga Class for Postdocs
Please come join us for a one hour relaxing free yoga session on Tuesday, November 10th, 2015 at 5:30pm in the Olin Gym (Med Campus). Bring your yoga mat, towel, water and your best yoga tree pose (all levels are invited). Event reserved for postdocs only.
Please RSVP at http://goo.gl/forms/fDU9ZgVqpq
Sponsored by the WU Postdoc Society

12. Lab Set-up
Wednesday, November 11, 2015, 1pm, Holden Auditorium
Setting up your first lab can be an overwhelming project. Dr. Luis Batista, Assistant Professor, Internal Medicine, Developmental Biology, will share his experiences in setting up a lab including administrative and scientific details to think about to ensure that your lab gets off to a successful start.
Register: http://dbbs.wustl.edu/Resources/Pages/calendar_event.aspx?EvID=4010
This seminar is part of the Faculty Career Search Seminar Series. Last session is Lab Finances 12/2.

13. Academic Women’s Network Fall Event
Upick2: Dinner & Dialogue
November 18th, 6pm, Bar Italia Restaurant (CWE)
Choose two topic tables of interest – enjoy lively discussions with colleagues - includes wine, dinner & dessert
AWN members $40, non-members $45, on-site $50
Click here to register and pay online: http://academicwomen39snetwork.wildapricot.org/

14. IPH 8th Annual Conference
The Institute for Public Health’s 8th Annual Conference, "Prepared for Peril: Readiness and Recovery for Public Health Threats", is being held Thursday, November 19th. This year’s conference will focus on public health threats of all kinds, from climate change and infectious disease outbreaks to natural disasters and civil unrest. Our keynote speaker is Dr. Stephen Redd, Director of the Office of Public Health Preparedness and Response at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. This free, half-day event will take place on November 19 and is open to everyone. It will include a keynote address, panel discussion, poster session, and networking opportunities, and will take place on Washington University’s Medical Campus. Preregistration is requested. You can see more and RSVP today at our website here: http://publichealth.wustl.edu/events/8th-annual-conference.

15. Non-Tenure Track Careers for STEM Ph.D.s
Friday, November 20th, 9am, FLTC Holden Auditorium
Join Rachel Dunn, Ph.D., Administrative Officer in the Washington University Department of Chemistry, as she discusses the career path that led her from academia, to industry, and back again. Her talk will highlight non-tenure track career options for STEM Ph.D.s, focusing on her own career choices and offering recommendations for Ph.D.s who seek similar experiences. After completing her Ph.D. in Chemistry and a postdoc, Rachel worked for an analytical chemistry laboratory doing research as well as technical sales and project management. In her current administrative position at Washington University, she interacts with faculty, staff, students, and others on campus to keep the Chemistry Department functioning smoothly. Bagels and coffee will be served, please register at http://dbbs.wustl.edu/Resources/Pages/calendar_event.aspx?EvID=4060

16. Lab Finances
Wednesday, December 2, 2015, 1pm, Holden Auditorium
Running a lab is something like running a small business, in that you have to assess and plan your expenditures and income. Dr. Tamara Doering, Professor, Molecular Microbiology, will discuss 'types' of money and expenses you will encounter as junior faculty and how to think about them. And even if running your own lab seems far off, the information should help you be a more informed lab member and job seeker in the interim!
This seminar is part of the Faculty Career Search Seminar Series.

17. Improv for Professional Communication
Improve your communication skills in this interactive, 2-part Improv for Professional Communication workshop led by Nicholas Tamarkin, Ph.D. The NIH and National Postdoctoral Association (NPA) emphasize the need for scientists to connect with diverse audiences; employers from all sectors value confident speakers and active listeners. The workshops focus on acquiring interpersonal tools vital to conveying the impact of groundbreaking research to lawmakers and the public. You will learn improvisational techniques that will help you think on your feet for networking, teaching, and teamwork, and participate in simple theater exercises that build confidence while emphasizing clear and effective communication. By practicing these basic skills, you will improve your own presentation methods, developing effective strategies for leadership, persuasion, and conflict resolution. To participate, you must attend both sessions: Mondays, Dec. 7 and Dec. 14, 2 pm-3:30 pm, FLTC 214. Space is limited; register early to reserve your spot. [http://dbbs.wustl.edu/Resources/Pages/calendar_event.aspx?EvID=4061.0.2015-12-07T20:00:00Z](http://dbbs.wustl.edu/Resources/Pages/calendar_event.aspx?EvID=4061.0.2015-12-07T20:00:00Z)

18. Postdoc Tuition Benefit
Registration for spring 2016 courses opens on Thursday Nov. 5th! Classes begin January 19th.
Benefits-eligible Postdoctoral Research Scholars/Associates are eligible for the Postdoctoral Tuition Remission Benefit. Postdocs may take undergraduate classes (classes that begin with a 1, 2, 3 or 4) at University College for career development purposes. Postdocs may take up to 4 credits per semester and a passing grade is required. Please visit [http://ucollege.wustl.edu](http://ucollege.wustl.edu) and click "Registration" to access course listings, registration procedures and other policies and procedures. Classes must relate to your professional development. Visit [http://dbbs.wustl.edu/Postdocs/PoliciesBenefits/Pages/PostdocTuitionBenefit.aspx](http://dbbs.wustl.edu/Postdocs/PoliciesBenefits/Pages/PostdocTuitionBenefit.aspx) to review the policy and registration procedures.

U15 202 ELP: Talking to Americans: Casual and Professional Conversations
**Meeting Time:** Mondays 5:30-7:00 PM (Room TBD, Med Campus)
**Course Description:** This course is intended for individuals with a strong foundation of English fluency who want to interact more successfully in casual and professional settings. Communication strategies are taught through role plays and cross-cultural training techniques. Highlights of the course include practice getting into and out of conversations in unstructured settings (e.g., a networking reception), starting and maintaining group/class discussions, participating confidently in interviews, and discussing contemporary social and academic topics.

U15 213 ELP: Fundamentals of Research Writing for the Sciences
**Meeting Time:** Tuesdays 4:00-7:00 PM (Room TBD, Med Campus)
**Course Description:** This course covers grammar, structure, style, and information flow for research articles in the natural sciences. Participants use their own current work to practice writing, proofreading, and editing all sections of a research article. Participants also learn how to make the most of current language learning technology, including textual databases that enable them to find answers to their questions about elements of usage and structure typical for writing in their fields. Several editing workshops and individual tutorial meetings are built into the course to address language issues common to the course participants and to help strengthen participants' skills at editing their own writing.

U15 270 ELP: Presentations Skills for the Sciences
**Meeting Time:** Thursdays, 6:00-8:00 PM (Room TBD, Med Campus)
**Course Description:** In this course for students and professionals in scientific fields who are nonnative speakers of English, participants develop their oral presentation skills. Organization, presentation style, pronunciation, and cross-cultural issues are addressed. Videotaping, individual feedback, and plenty of practice form the basis for assessment. By the end of the class, participants will have produced and practiced a complete presentation about their own research interests.

Attention Postdoctoral Scholars and Graduate Students!
The Society for Postdoctoral Scholars (SOPS) will be hosting our 6th Annual Postdoctoral Research symposium on February 5th, 2016. Mark your calendars for this day of oral and poster presentations and valuable networking opportunities. After a highly successful 2015 Symposium, the 2016 symposium promises to be even better. This year’s symposium is sponsored by the Graduate College and the Provost’s Office, and will be hosted at the Beckman Institute. Our keynote speaker is Dr. Adam Kruse from the School of Music. He will be presenting a keynote lecture entitled “Bring the Noise: Challenging the Relationships Between Hip-Hop and School Music”.
Abstracts submission and registration opens on October 15th, and will be open until January 15th, 2016. The registration fee is $15 for all participants. This includes coffee, a light breakfast, catered lunch, and light evening refreshments at the reception. Abstracts will be considered for either oral or poster presentations. As the number of oral presentations are limited, those abstracts not selected for oral presentations will be offered poster presentations. Graduate students are particularly encouraged to submit abstracts for the poster session. Travel awards will be available. The abstract word limit is 200 words.
For more information, please visit our website: http://sops.beckman.illinois.edu/current-symposium/
To register, please follow this link: https://conferences.beckman.illinois.edu/registration.aspx?event=1089
We look forward to seeing you there!

20. NPA Travel Awards
The National Postdoctoral Association (NPA) is pleased to offer childcare and travel awards for postdoctoral scholars to attend our 14th Annual Meeting, which will be held in Grand Rapids, Michigan, March 4 - 6, 2016.
The childcare awards will be used to cover childcare expenses while attending the Annual Meeting up to the limit of the award. Award amounts will vary, but the maximum amount awarded will be $500. You may also apply for the travel award in addition to the childcare award. If you receive both awards, the maximum amount awarded will be $1000.
The travel awards will first cover registration and lodging and then travel expenses up to the limit of the award. Award amounts will vary, but the maximum amount awarded will be $1,000. You may also apply for the childcare support award in addition to the travel award. If you receive both awards, the maximum amount awarded will be $1,000.
Awards will be competitively allocated and limited to one per institution. The number of awards granted will depend on the estimated cost of each application, and the amount of funds raised by the NPA. Applicants are strongly encouraged to seek matching funds from their institutions and to include that information in their applications.
Applications will be accepted through Friday, November 6, 2015, at 11:59 p.m. ET.

21. Regeneron Pharmaceuticals Postdoctoral Program
The application process for the Regeneron Pharmaceuticals Postdoctoral Program opened October 15th and will remain open through December 15. This recruitment cycle is for positions in the Regeneron program starting around July 2016.
The Regeneron postdoctoral program offers three years of formal postdoctoral training in a program directed by an award-winning educator, and frequent learning opportunities including educational workshops, and cross-functional data discussions. Learn more at www.regeneron.com/scienceeducation_professional.

22. Ingenuity Pathway Analysis (IPA) licenses
Ingenuity Pathway Analysis (IPA) licenses are now available through Becker Library. The annual license cost is $2500 per named user. IPA has a broad set of features that allow you to quickly understand and visualize your data. These features include Gene and Chem View, Human and Mouse Isoform View, Disease View, BioProfiler, Upstream Regulator Analysis, Downstream Effects Analysis, Causal Network Analysis, Canonical Pathways, MicroRNA Target Filter, Toxicity Lists and Toxicity Functions, Molecule Activity Predictor (MAP), Biomarker Filter, Path Designer, and more. In addition, IPA covers a wide range of applications and technologies including biomarker discovery, metabolomics, microRNA research, next generation sequencing data analysis, proteomics, toxicogenomics, and transcriptomics.
To learn more check out Becker Library’s IPA information page.
If you have any questions about IPA, please contact Marcy Vana in Becker Library at vanam@wustl.edu.

23. Kyoto Encyclopedia of Genes and Genomes (KEGG)
Becker Medical Library is happy to announce that a site license and local mirror for the Kyoto Encyclopedia of Genes and Genomes (KEGG) is available to all in the Washington University community for academic use, free of charge. Becker Medical Library hosts and manages the WUSTL KEGG mirror and funding for the site license is made possible through a joint partnership of the Center for Genome Sciences & Systems Biology and the McDonnell Genome Institute.
You will find the WUSTL KEGG mirror site here https://kegg.wustl.edu/. Browse the site and learn about the KEGG database versions that are available. Learn more about KEGG from the main KEGG site.
Please share your feedback about the WUSTL KEGG mirror site with us. To provide feedback, comments and ask questions about the WUSTL KEGG mirror, please contact Maze Ndonw at ndonwim@wusm.wustl.edu or 314-362-4737.

24. Security at WUSM
As daylight savings time ends this weekend, it will be dark in the early morning and early evening beginning next week. To ensure the safety of our students, faculty and staff, WUSM Protective Services offers the following information:
General Awareness Crime Prevention Tips:
• Pay attention to your surroundings.
• Utilize shuttle and bus services as available.
• Call Protective Services for a security escort as needed @ 314 362-4357 (HELP).
Don’t walk alone, especially during hours of darkness.
Walk in well lighted areas; plan your route; vary your route.
If confronted, cooperate with any requests for property, then report to Security or Police immediately.
Keep your cell phone charged and available, but not overtly.
Pay attention to your surroundings.

Helpful Links:
Personal Safety Escorts: http://facilities.med.wustl.edu/security/services-provided
General Security Information: http://facilities.med.wustl.edu/security
For any security issues, please call Protective Services at 314-362-4357.

POSTDOC HOODIES!
We are down to 1 small and 4 large postdoc hoodies in navy blue. Stop by the office between 9am-4pm to purchase your hoodie, on sale for $15 each, cash only please and exact change is appreciated. Questions? email postdoc@wusm.wustl.edu.

Don’t forget to check out the DBBS Jobs Board at http://dbbs.wustl.edu/jobs. We have posted Career positions and postdoctoral positions both at WU and elsewhere. The board is self-service, so feel free to post jobs, or forward the site to others who may want to post a job.

We are on Facebook & Twitter! The audience for both accounts is current WU postdocs but they are open anyone, so please like our FB page and follow us on Twitter! We’ll be posting info about OPA & WUPS events and Career Center activities as well as other events and items of interest to postdocs. You can find us at:
Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/OPA.WUSTL, Washington University Office of Postdoctoral Affairs
Twitter: @WUSTLPostdoc, WUSTL Postdoc Office http://twitter.com/wustlpostdoc
We also have a LinkedIn Group for current & alumni postdocs – Washington University in St. Louis Postdocs - please join if you haven’t already. This is a private group for career development and networking and is meant to help postdocs keep in touch, especially after they complete their postdoc.

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