



Pre-Spring Semester Symposium on Research January 5th and 6th

January 5th

Reflecting On and Developing your Research Agenda

Facilitator: Dr. Renee Gutierrez, Assistant Director of CAFE

Date: Wednesday, January 5th 9:00-10:30am

Registration: <https://forms.gle/JanQzsQAYJk4mJcq7>

Getting a research program started can be the hardest part! Use this workshop to kick off CAFE's symposium by considering what's next for your disciplinary research agenda. Whether you feel like you have too few ideas or are overwhelmed by the possible projects, this session can help. We'll discuss project ideas, potential challenges, and potential opportunities. You'll have a chance to talk through your ideas with others and leave the session with a prioritized list of potential research/publication/creative work options.

Using Institutional Data, Research Sources, and Support for Research Projects

Facilitators: Dr. Linda Townsend, Director of Assessment & Onie McKenzie, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs For Assessment & Professional Development

Date: Wednesday, January 5th 10:45am-11:45am

Registration: <https://forms.gle/eDV7xaXb9voDVFuc9>

What institutional data exists that could be useful to a research project? How are you able to access institutional data that is not publicly available? What supports, technology and staff, are available for data collection and analysis? Discover and explore the potential sources and support that Longwood can offer for your research endeavors.

How to Engage Students in Research

Facilitator: Dr. Amorette Barber, Director of the Office of Student Research

Date: Wednesday, January 5th 12:15-1:30pm

Registration: <https://forms.gle/1U3nh3AQ8SwToCp37>

Engaging students in research enhances student learning and development and also benefits faculty, institutions, and the community. Like research itself, planning student research experiences involves creativity, attention to process, and flexibility. In this session, we will discuss some key steps in creating a successful student research experience, including student research opportunities provided by Longwood's Office of Student Research. Faculty will discuss their experience with engaging students in research with other faculty and will develop a roadmap for involving students in research at Longwood.

Conducting Research with Human Participants or Animal Subjects: IRB and IACUC Requirements

Facilitators: Dr. Jo Morrison, IRB Chair & Dr. Wade Znosko, IACUC Chair

Date: Wednesday, January 5th 1:45-3:00pm

Registration: <https://forms.gle/AaehdU8xKKxdhTpB7>

Are you considering conducting research in the lab or assigning in-class experiments with students? Then you may need IRB or IACUC approval! In this roundtable-style session, we'll discuss the rules, regulations, and ethical considerations of conducting research with human participants or animal models. Participants are invited to bring questions about their specific projects and/or about the process of gaining IRB or IACUC approval.

Scholarship of Teaching and Learning (SoTL) for Beginners

Facilitator: Dr. Sarai Blincoe, Chair, Department of Psychology

Date: Wednesday, January 5th 3:15-4:15pm

Registration: <https://forms.gle/W6vsnu6xmZYMjsEHA>

In this session designed for those new to SoTL, Dr. Blincoe will define SoTL, introduce the scholarly standards for SoTL work, and illustrate the steps in the SoTL process. Participants will work on the first step in a SoTL study: identifying the research question. This is a great opportunity for faculty to network with others to develop cross-disciplinary SoTL projects.

January 6th

SoTL Workshop

Facilitator: Dr. Sarai Blincoe, Chair, Department of Psychology

Date: Thursday, January 6th 9:00-10:00am

Registration: <https://forms.gle/qwAAyiv5P71x26qq7>

This session is designed for those who completed SoTL for Beginners or are already familiar with SoTL. Participants will work on the second step of the SoTL process: study design. Through examples, participants will consider possible correlational and experimental research designs in SoTL, discuss practical and ethical challenges particular to SoTL, and identify possible outlets for presenting and publishing results

Publishing your Work

Facilitator: Mark Hamilton, Research & Digital Services Librarian

Date: Thursday, January 6th 10:15-11:15am

Registration: <https://forms.gle/LJ8f5wqG38yS6w1F8>

Are you being charged a fee for publishing your research? Increasingly authors are asked to pay publishing costs due to receiving federal or state funding. Through Greenwood Library's innovative partnership with the Virtual Library of Virginia (VIVA), faculty can access funding to pay for article processing costs in journals from certain publishers. Digital Services Librarian, Mark Hamilton, will outline options for tapping into this funding. Cha- Ching!

Considering Copyright & Illuminating Intellectual Property

Facilitators: Natalie Browning, Library Copyright Committee chair & Dr. Brent Roberts, Chair, Intellectual Property Committee

Date: Thursday, January 6th 11:30am-12:15pm

Registration: <https://forms.gle/sNegA5wwAgme333B6>

In this fun, zany, and interactive session, participants will learn about Longwood University's copyright and intellectual property policies. The library's copyright committee chair, Natalie Browning, will pull back the curtain on mysteries of the use of copyrighted materials in your classes. Dr. Brent Roberts, the chair of the Intellectual Property committee, will then open your eyes to the possibilities of monetizing your creative ideas.

Funding your Research Program with Grants

Facilitator: Dr. Alix Fink, Associate Provost of Research and Academic Initiatives

Date: Thursday, January 6th 12:45-1:45pm

Registration: <https://forms.gle/XCDsZk7j1S9nPMrj6>

The Office of Sponsored Programs and Research (OSPR) provides support to Longwood University faculty and staff interested in obtaining external funding for their research, scholarly and creative activities. In this workshop we'll discuss how the OSPR can help you in this process from an initial search for appropriate funding sources, to developing your proposal, to managing your awards. Our goal is to foster the development of your innovative ideas, creative interests, and academic scholarship into compelling and competitive applications for sponsored funding.

Planning a Productive Summer and Implementing What You've learned

Facilitator: Dr. Renee Gutierrez, Assistant Director of CAFE

Date: Thursday, January 6th 2:00-4:00pm

Registration: <https://forms.gle/LDQqsRTyaK57KZeK8>

Hopefully you've learned a lot during the symposium and have a head swirling with exciting research possibilities! This concluding session has two objectives. The first is to remind ourselves about best practices for effective writing; principles that can apply to other forms of research as well. The second is to take an important step - creating a schedule to make your spring semester research goals possible. Bring your calendar to this workshop and set daily, weekly, and/or monthly targets so that you stay on track all semester.