Implicit Bias: How to Understand and Navigate Stereotypes

Last Chance to RSVP Here! Closes tonight at 12 midnight!

Implicit bias encompasses our attitudes and the stereotypes that affect our understanding, actions, and decisions in an unconscious manner. Even when we embrace conscious ideals, we can have underlying attitudes that impact us without our knowing. In this Graduate Mentoring Program event, we will examine our own gender, race, ethnicity, and other social identities to understand how these ways of identifying impact our conscious and unconscious thoughts, how they impact us in our work lives at Purdue, and how we can use tools to combat the hidden biases of ourselves and others. This event will be facilitated by Dr. Allison Godwin, Assistant Professor of Engineering Education. Dr. Godwin's research investigates how diverse students form engineering identities in her research program, STRIDE, Shaping Transformative Research on Identity and Diversity in Engineering. We invite you to join us as we challenge the hidden biases that even the most mindful people possess to promote inclusion at Purdue and in your future careers.

Interested in getting more familiar with your implicit biases now? Check out Project Implicit for tests you can take. The Gender-Science IAT might be of particular interest!

Oops!

Some of you may have received an email saying you haven't RSVPd last Friday even though you selected "no" in our system. We are working out the kinks so it won't happen again! Thanks for understanding.
**Human Library**

Women in Management is looking for volunteers to help with their Human Library on **Friday, October 30 from 10 a.m - 4 p.m. in the Krannert Drawing Room.** Volunteers can be books or help with logistics. If you are interested, please sign up using the qualtrics [survey](#) and if you have any questions, please contact Vinita Desai ([desai51@purdue.edu](mailto:desai51@purdue.edu)).

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**About Human Library:**

Human Library is designed to promote dialogue among community members to reduce biases and encourage understanding. In this library, “Books” are people. “Readers” check out books for an open and safe conversation. The Human Library method has been used successfully around the world after being started by the Danish youth movement “Stop the Violence” in 2000. It’s a simple, but powerful method to promote civic engagement and dialogue. For more information visit the [website](#) or watch the [YouTube video](#) about Purdue’s Human Library from Fall 2014.

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**Wolf Park**

Be sure to check out Wolf Park before the weather turns cold. Real wolves live on the wildlife reserve, and the Park sponsors family-friendly “Howl Nights” on Fridays and Saturdays to learn about wolves and see them up close. They also host guided tours, demonstrations, and lectures throughout the week.

Coming up on October 10, Wolf Park is hosting an annual Walk/Run “Walk for Wolves” fundraiser. Visit wolfpark.org for information on the fundraiser, directions to Wolf Park, ticket pricing, and other educational information about the organization.
Stress! What Now?

Sunday, October 4th

Join Marcia Daehler at the Our Saviour Lutheran Church at 300 Fowler in Lafayette for the last discussion of a series titled “Hanging on to me: Balancing others’ needs with my own.” While this event is held at a church, the content is not religious, and you don’t have to have attended the other discussions to join this one. This event is FREE and on-site childcare can be requested by calling 765-743-2931.