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Hello and welcome to the 8th Annual oSTEM Conference!

We hope that you are excited for a wonderful weekend to network, learn, and have fun. The Conference Committee has worked hard this year to bring you diverse options for programming and keynote speakers. Our theme, "Making SPACE for Everyone," shows our commitment to make sure that everyone feels safe, accepted, and included. We also hope you take a moment to enjoy Houston and all it has to offer.

The efforts of our team to make this conference happen cannot be completed without you. We thank you for your sponsorship, participation, and willingness to take the learnings from this weekend back to your communities.

We are always looking for people to join us! If you want to learn more about oSTEM and ways to get involved, please see our booth at the career expo or speak with someone on the Conference Committee directly. You can email conference@ostem.org as well as visit our website. You can also send us suggestions on improvements as we strive to make your experience better.

I want to thank you again for your participation this weekend and hope you will continue to join us for many years to come.

Kyle Sharp 2018 oSTEM Conference Chair

LETTER FROM OUR PRESIDENT & CEO

To all of my oSTEM family, welcome to the 8th Annual oSTEM Conference! As oSTEM approaches its first decade, there are some major milestones that we should celebrate from this year: our largest and most-dynamic conference to date, a growing college and university chapter network, the launch of our fully-integrated membership platform, expansion of our membership to include professionals, our new Organizational Advisory Council, and so much more.

At a time when our LGBTQ community seems to come under constant attack, I couldn't be prouder of this community and what we've all done to be seen, be heard, and support one another. This conference is an opportunity for connection, collaboration, celebration, and reflection and is one weekend that I look forward to all year long. Our entire team has worked hard to bring this conference to life, and I know that you will add your excitement and energy to the mix.

Many of you have put in additional effort to get your chapter, organization, or even yourself here with us today. Thank you all for the work that you do to advance our community and for helping us create a safe and supportive environment for everyone.

If you are new to oSTEM or this is your first conference, please connect with any of our oSTEM team and start building relationships with other LGBTQ students and professionals in STEM. If you are attending with your school's oSTEM chapter, I encourage you to take what you learn here and bring it back to your school. If you're attending with your workplace, I hope that you will check out our professional program track and will fully engage with the students here this weekend.

We all have so much to learn from one another and my hope is that each of you walk away renewed, energized, and empowered to make change in your local communities.

Thank you for again and see you around the conference!

Cortland Russell President & CEO, oSTEM, Incorporated

CONFERENCE TEAM

oSTEM's Annual Conference is one of our biggest events that we put on and it takes a lot of hard work and planning. We would like to recognize the hard efforts of our 2018 Conference Committee for planning the wonderful conference you're going to take part in this weekend.

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All of our oSTEM, Inc. volunteers come together to support this conference and put in a lot of hard work. So a big thank you to the many people in our organization that help make this conference a reality.

You can view the current oSTEM, Inc. volunteers at: ostem.org/our-staff

Enjoying the conference? Do you want to help make the 2019 Conference even better than this year's? We are looking for volunteers! Find out more at ostem.org/conference!



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CONFERENCE ETIQUETTE

INITIAL ASSUMPTIONS

Some of the individuals you may encounter this weekend may not have a gender presentation you are accustomed to.

A gender presentation is a way of showing the world what gender you are currently associating with. For example, in American culture a dress has typically been associated as a feminine gender presentation.

The gender presentation norms aren't necessarily followed by some members of our community and that means that people you might perceive as male may be presenting a feminine gender presentation (such as wearing a dress).

HOW TO BE AN ALLY

Be respectful and mindful of diversity of bodies and presentations.

Don't point or stare, don't take photos of attendees without their permission, and don't gossip about attendees.

Don't make assumptions. Gender is fluid and many attendees will fall at various places across the spectrum.

Hold everyone accountable to their actions, particularly when they are harmful to trans and gender-nonconforming attendees. Harmful actions include: purposely misgendering attendees, gossiping about attendees, asking about attendee's surgical status, and staring at attendees along with more overt forms of harassment.

When is doubt, ask the oSTEM Team (wearing bright blue lanyards)!

RESTROOMS

Every one of our attendees must feel comfortable using the restroom of their choice. Do not stop anyone from using any restroom based on how you interpret their gender. Trans and gender-nonconforming people often face harassment and violence when using public restrooms, and these individuals know for themselves which restrooms tend to be safest.

Gender Neutral/All Gender restrooms are available for use by everyone.

Don't assume that you know which bathroom is correct for each person.

PRONOUNS

Don't assume the gender of a person or their pronouns without asking them.

If attendees are wearing a name badge, their pronouns will be displayed on it.

Common gender-neutral pronouns include they/ them/theirs and ze/zir/ zirs.

Pronouns might not always "match" their gender.

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CRISIS & ACCOMMODATION INFORMATION

Are you in crisis or feeling overwhelmed? Trained oSTEM staff are on-call to assist 24/7. (281) 451 - 9291

Need help accessing your accommodations? oSTEM Diversity & Inclusion staff can help. (281) 451 - 9109

TIPS, TRICKS, AND OTHER IMPORTANT INFORMATION

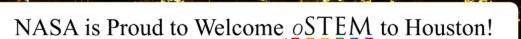
Quiet Space: Quiet Rooms will be available in Richmond on the 4th level. If you need a space to get away from the conference crowds and have a moment to yourself, that space is available during conference programming.

Conference App: We have a Conference App! Our conference app all the programming and schedule information contained in this program book. It's available on the Google Play Store and the iOS App Store. You can also download the app from the following link: https://guidebook.com/g/ostem2018 The passphrase is: oSTEM2018

Workshop Grid Schedule: Our workshop blocks are some of our favorite programming at oSTEM. We know it's a lot to absorb and even harder to choose which program to attend. Our workshop grid schedule at the back of the program book is designed to give you a quick look at what's happening during the blocks to help you decide what programs you want to go to.



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CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

THURSDAY

9:00 am - 10:00 pm |

Hackathon

FRIDAY

8:00 am - 12:00 pm	Hackathon	Plaza I, II
8:00 am - 4:00 pm	Company Site Tours	Off-Site
12:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Organizational Advisory Council (OAC) Meeting	Chevy Chase
1:00 pm - 2:00 pm	New to the Conference	Monarch
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm	LGBTQIA+ in STEM 101	Monarch
2:00 pm - 4:50 pm	Chapter Leader Summit	Westchester/Sag <mark>e/San Felipe</mark>
3:00 pm - 4:50 pm	Career and Graduate School Bootcamp	Plaza I, II
5:00 pm - 6:00 pm	Workshop Block 1	Various
6:00 pm - 7:00 pm	Opening Reception - Presented by Accenture Digital	Galleria Foyer
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm	Opening Keynote & Dinner	Galleria Ballroom

SATURDAY

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8:00 am - 9:00 am	Breakfast	Galleria Ballroom
8:00 am - 5:30 pm	Poster Room Open - Presented by the NSA	Woodway II
9:00 am - 10:00 am	Conference Kickoff	Galleria Ballroom
10:10 am - 11:10 am	Workshop Block 2	Various
11:20 am - 12:20 pm	Workshop Block 3	Various
12:30 pm - 1:30 pm	Member Mixers	Various
12:30 pm - 1:30 pm	Sponsor Representative Meeting	San Felipe
1:30 pm - 2:30 pm	Lunch - Presented by Freenome	Galleria Ballroom
2:00 pm - 4:30 pm	Gender Affirmation Symposium	Westchester/Sage/San Felipe
2:30 pm - 5:20 pm	Career and Graduate School Expo	Woodway I, II, III
4:00 pm - 5:00 pm	Poster Judging Session	Woodway II
4:00 pm - 5:20 pm	Grad School + Post Doc Meetup	Monarch
5:30 pm - 6:30 pm	Workshop Block 4	Various
6:30 pm - 7:00 pm	Reception	Galleria Foyer
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm	oSTEM Gala - Presented by Boeing	Galleria Ballroom
9:00 pm - 11:59 pm	Evening Social	Monarch

SUNDAY

Breakfast
Workshop Block 5
Workshop Block 6
Lunch & Closing Keynote

Galleria Ballroom *Various Various* Galleria Ballroom

Plaza I, II

FRIDAY PROGRAMMING DESCRIPTIONS

Hackathon

This year oSTEM is hosting an annual Hackathon in partnership with the Montrose Center, an LGBTQ+ community resource center. Our enthusiastic participants with skills in software development will use technology and engineering to solve problems for the queer community. Small teams of student-led groups will build technology solutions that solve a challenge related to a real-world need provided by our partner. We encourage our teams to develop functional prototypes that can be left with our partner organization for continued development at their own discretion.

Company Site Tours

Company site tours allow students to get a firsthand look at the professional workplaces of our sponsors. This year, NASA Johnson Space Center and ExxonMobil have been generous enough to host tours for our attendees.

Organizational Advisory Council (OAC) Meeting

The Organizational Advisory Council is a preeminent group of sponsors that have taken the additional step of strategically investing in oSTEM and its members. OAC members are year-round partners with oSTEM, supporting LGBTQ people in STEM 365 days per year. They provide guidance on the continued growth of the organization while building a deeper relationship with our chapters and one another. This meeting is closed to only appointed representatives from OAC member organizations. To learn more, contact oac@ostem.org.

New to the Conference

If this is your first oSTEM Conference, then this is the program for you! Come join oSTEM volunteers from the Membership Team, Diversity & Inclusion Team, Conference Logistics and Conference Programming to learn about what our conference has to offer. We will cover general conference tips and etiquette, the types of programs and workshops offered throughout the weekend, and provide opportunities to ask questions about oSTEM and the Annual Conference as a whole.

LGBTQIA+ in STEM 101: It Begins at Inclusion

Join the Diversity and Inclusion team to gain foundational skills for engaging the LGBTQIA+ STEM community through safe and supportive methods. We'll discuss the particular needs and challenges related to the intersections of being LGBTQIA+ in STEM, teach etiquette such as asking for people's names and pronouns, and discuss creating safe workspaces and inclusive application processes. This session will further set aside time to discuss supporting trans and non-binary people in a very uncertain time.

Chapter Leader Summit

This year, our chapter leader summit will be broken into three phases, each an hour long:

Leadership Summit 101 / Leadership Summit 102

Leadership Summit 101: Whether you're just starting your student chapter or new to leadership at an established chapter, you'll have lots to learn at Leadership 101. Learn about event planning, marketing, membership recruitment, and more! This session has everything you need to start strong, plus introductions to oSTEM's Membership Team and collaboration with other leaders that are working on similar things at their own chapters!

Leadership Summit 102: If you've been a chapter leader for at least a semester, you probably have a pretty good idea of what running a chapter entails. Leadership 102 will help you take your chapter to the next level. Learn tips on working with campus administration and how to build your image as a student organization. You'll also have a chance to talk with other seasoned chapter leaders about growing your membership, collaborating with other student organizations, leadership transition, and more!

Corporate Sponsorship Workshop

Learn the best ways to interact with our corporate sponsors! We'll cover finding sponsors in your area, how to reach out to them, putting on collaborative events with sponsors, and funding from sponsors.

Activism on Campus

Chapter leaders will learn about how to address acts of discrimination on campus and laws and policies that may make their members feel unsafe, as well as how to make change on their own campus and larger community.

Career and Graduate School Bootcamp

Networking is one of the greatest benefits of professional conferences. However, it can be intimidating, especially if you're just starting your career! Our solution is this informal bootcamp; it will serve as an icebreaker, where conference attendees can warm up their networking skills and receive immediate elevator pitch and resume/CV feedback from academic and industry reps, who in turn learn more about oSTEM conference attendees and the issues that they face when job hunting. Whether you're hunting for an internship, full-time job, graduate research position, or postdoc, attend this bootcamp and lay the foundation for a fruitful, fun weekend.

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Member Mixers

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Sponsor Representative Meeting

This meeting is open to representatives from current and prospective sponsors of oSTEM of all types - attendance is highly encouraged. We will be discussing opportunities at our next annual oSTEM conference, taking feedback on this year's conference, and meeting those of you we haven't met inperson before. Each organization should plan to send key representatives and should have the rest of their team to attend the Professionals Member Mixer.

Career and Graduate School Expo

Meet over 50 universities, companies, and government agencies. Our sponsors are looking for motivated and engaged students like yourselves, so be sure to bring your CV/resume and dress in your interview best. Be prepared to share why you would be a good fit for that summer internship, full-time position, graduate school, or fellowship.

Gender affirmation symposium: Healthcare from trans and non-binary perspectives

Many of us in the oSTEM community identify as trans or non-binary. Often, we face healthcare access challenges and decisions that impact our lives within and outside of STEM. While past conference programs have offered various gender inclusive workshops, we understand that 50 minutes limits your deeper gender-affirming health conversations. This year, you are invited to attend a 2.5 hour peer-led trans health symposium that will run concurrent to oSTEM's Saturday afternoon programming. Join us to hear from panelists and be involved in breakout sessions designed around topics like surgery, finding trans inclusive providers, transitioning as a non-binary person, mental health, and timelines for STEM students and professionals. Our first hour will feature a panel of trans and non-binary people as well as healthcare professionals who will speak to their various experiences with gender-affirming healthcare. After the panel, we invite those who wish to have more intimate, peer-led discussions to enter breakout sessions focused on feminizing or masculinizing healthcare conversations.

*Due to the sensitive nature of these discussions and potential to show and discuss surgical results, we ask that cisgender identified attendees not join these closed sessions following the panel. We further invite trans and non-binary people whose identities are neither masculine nor feminine to attend breakouts where they most want to learn and lend their voices.

Evening Social

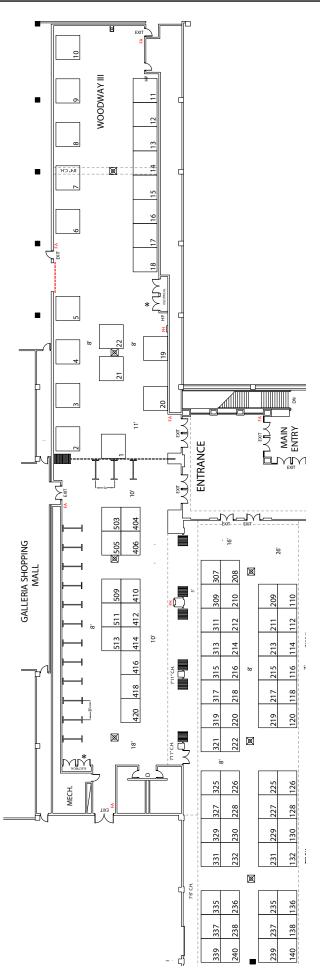
Student conference attendees are invited to this oSTEM Social. Come join us for games, music and more.

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KEYNOTE SPEAKERS



LAUREN ESPOSITO

Dr. Lauren Esposito is the Assistant Curator and Schlinger Chair of Arachnology at the California Academy of Sciences. She is the co-founder/director of a science, education, and conservation non-profit called Islands & Seas, and the co-creator of 500 Queer Scientists, a visibility campaign for LGBTQ+ people working in STEM careers. Lauren's current research investigates the patterns and processes of evolution in spiders, scorpions, and their venoms. Originally from the US-Mexico borderlands, she completed her undergraduate degree at the University of Texas at El Paso, and went on to obtain a MS and PhD from the American Museum of Natural History in collaboration with the City University of New York. A passionate educator, Lauren has organized education programs on the importance of

conserving biodiversity in local communities throughout the Americas, has worked in digital science curriculum development, and has taught courses on a range of topics for elementary through graduate students.



MAYOR ANNISE PARKER

Victory Fund and Victory Institute President & CEO Annise Parker is the first former elected official to lead the organizations, having served six years as a Houston City Council member, six years as City Controller, and six years as Mayor of the city. She is one of only two women to have been elected mayor, and is the only person in Houston history to have held the offices of council member, controller and mayor. She was the first openly LGBTQ mayor of a major American city.

In 2010 Time magazine named Mayor Parker one of the 100 most influential people in the world. She was named top US mayor and seventh ranked world

mayor in 2014 by City Mayors Foundation. In addition to her duties as mayor, Mayor Parker was a member of President Obama's Task Force on Climate Preparedness and Resilience, chaired the U.S. Conference of Mayors Criminal and Social Justice Committee, and served on the boards of the Texas Environmental Research Consortium and Houston Galveston Area Council.

Mayor Parker has been involved in Victory Fund and Victory Institute since its founding. Her first LGBTQ organizing event was the Texas Gay Conference in 1975, and she was a founding member of the Rice University Gay and Lesbian Support Group in 1979. She was a community liaison to the Houston Police department for many years, and created and taught an LGBTQ human relations module to cadets.

Mayor Parker graduated from Rice University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree. In the private sector, she spent 20 years working in the oil and gas industry. Mayor Parker and her wife Kathy Hubbard have been together for more than 28 years and are advocates for adoption, with three daughters, a son and a grandson.

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS



TRINITY NEWMAN

The hilarious, vibrant and beautiful comedian Trinity Newman was born and raised in Houston, Texas. Her vision and execution of comedy is unparalleled. Trinity's friends and family quickly discovered, at an early age, her unique ability to capture and entertain a crowd. As a result, her parents involved her in activities that would eventually develop and expand the talents that led to her becoming one of the hottest and most popular new actresses, comediennes, and hosts on the scene. A dream that has flourished into reality.

Since her first appearance on stage at the Comedy Store, Trinity has not looked

back. With appearances on sitcoms "Two and a Half Men," "Saving Grace," and "Male Room," Trinity is more than on her way. As she shares the stage with well-seasoned comedians, Joe Torry and Melanie Camacho, she receives their compliments as affirmation, fueling her journey. During her time in Los Angeles, California, Trinity secured a role as comedic host at J. Anthony Brown's comedy club The "J" Spot alongside one of LA's top radio stations for ladies night. From that, she now headlines her annual comedy show "Crack Yo Side," because that's precisely what happens when you hear her jokes. Trinity Newman is your "one stop shop" for great entertainment. Whether it be a wedding, office party, red carpet event, bar mitzvah, concert, TV. show, play, comedy show, club event, online videos, cruise ship entertainment, motivational speaking, or simply hosting your house party, Trinity has done it, and done it well.



STEVE RILEY

Steve Riley from NASA's Johnson Space Center is the Deputy Chief of the Space Vehicle Mockup Facility, home for Astronaut training. Steve graduated from Texas A&M University in Mechanical Engineering, began his career supporting assembly of the International Space Station as a Robotics Flight Controller, and served as the Mechanisms & Maintenance Group Lead coordinating space maintenance and repair activities. Steve was the inaugural Chairman of NASA's "Out & Allied Employee Resource Group", bringing attention to LGBT issues in the workplace, producing their "It Gets Better" video, and getting NASA involved in Houston's Pride Festival and Pride Parade. He has been a mentor to Houston's LGBTQ youth for

over 15 years. He has supported the oSTEM Conference starting in 2016, receiving the oSTEM Partner Excellence Award last year, and has partnered with the Stanford, Rice, and Texas A&M chapters over the last 3 years. Steve and his husband have 2 children that take up what was previously known as "free time".



WILL DAVIS

Will is the Acting Deputy Director of Equal Opportunity and Diversity at NASA's Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center. Previous to this position, he served for 12 years as an engineer with the Safety and Mission Assurance Directorate at NASA's Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center where was a subject matter expert in the areas of materials and processes engineering, quality engineering, mechanical parts, and anti-counterfeiting. In this role he supported the Orion Program, International Space Station Program, and Commercial Crew Program. He is a 2009 graduate of NASA's FIRST (Foundations of Influence, Relationships, Success, and Teamwork) Program and holds a NASA Green Belt Certification in Lean Six Sigma.

Will Davis is a second-generation Mexican American born in El Paso, Texas. He holds a B.S. and M.S. in Metallurgical and Materials Engineering from The University of Texas at El Paso.

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Friday

WORKSHOP BLOCK 1

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Wear Your Science

Kat Kelsch

Raspberry Pi and Arduinos have opened up low cost and accessible development opportunities to young engineers, and has led to at home prototyping to helping find solutions for those with disabilities with their day to day lives. In this talk, we'll touch on the foundations of how these devices work in wearables, including interactive live demos, and then go over what solutions these chips have brought forward for those with physical limitations. In addition, we'll go over the roles these devices play in creative outlets such as inclusive cosplay for all walks of life. We'll then examine the low cost resources & tools from inclusive groups, and leave you empowered to make your own wearables that fits your unique needs.

Diversity in the City - DiverCity

Cristian Bevington

Can city development support the LGBTQA+ community better? Explore how data gathering and modelling tools are used to inform, improve and guide urban development and how these approaches can be "queered". Urban environments and those that live, work and play in them are diverse, but do city development tools and approaches adequately reflect this? *Spoiler Alert* In many cases the answer is no. Why is this so? How do we change the position from which urban development is planned and designed? Can we better serve the LGBTQA+ community by updating the tools that we use? What is it about the LGBTQA+ community that makes it unique? Join Cristian Bevington from AECOM Cities as he explores the urban development process, tools and changes that could make a difference for the LGBTQA+ community. Participant feedback can help inform future modeling as we create cities that serve the community in all its diversity.

Community Discussion on Intersectional LGBTQ+ and Disability on Advocacy

Chad T. Coarsey; Mike Ulloa

A workshop or structured community discussion on advocacy for those LGBTQ+ in STEM with disabilities, but importantly, inviting those that are 'able' to join the discussion and improve on how everyone can advocate for resources and promote education about disability centric issues in the LGBT+ STEM community. People of varying abilities will be welcome to share ideas and experiences about disability centric issues and advocacy for resources, and how can we draw resources from our intersectional identity groups to better oSTEM for all disabled attendees. The ideas from this brainstorming workshop will be shared and discussed with the Disability Affinity group as action items. This workshop/discussion will be ongoing and will perpetuate outside of the conference and continue at future conferences.

Building Your Personal Brand

Steve Comingdeer; Freddy Jimenez

Building Your Personal Brand is an interactive learning experience designed to help participants acquire a deeper understanding of how effectively build their personal brand. Whether you're on the job hunt, a student, or gainfully employed, you must think, act, and plan like a business leader. Your personal brand is all about who you are and what you want to be known for, so this course is designed to challenge thinking and encourage behavior change.

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What to Pack?: Traveling While Trans and Non-Binary (Fieldwork, Conferences)

Shayle Benjamin Matsuda

Time to pack your bags! Whether for fieldwork or professional conferences, graduate school travel is exciting and almost always required. Still, those of us who are trans or non-binary face real challenges: Your name doesn't match your ID? No gender neutral restrooms? Roommate assignments? Rest assured, a little planning can go a long way! Beyond tackling these questions, we'll explore healthcare, transition-related medications, booking agents, mental health, and self-care. Pre-planning will free you to focus on your destination! Participants can expect to self-select topics of interest, sharing major points with the larger group. Our efforts will culminate in the creation of an editable live document with tips, advice, and resources.

Get Yourself Funded! Writing Successful Scholarship and Fellowship Applications

K Ryder Fox; Jared Canright

Are you applying for graduate fellowships? Looking for a scholarship to fund your final year of undergrad? Interested in LGBTQ-specific scholarships? This workshop will pull from various successful application examples like the NSF GRFP, DOE CSGF, the Point Foundation, and NOGLSTP to answer questions about what made an application successful. We will help you answer questions like how to organize your work experiences, research, awards, and volunteerism, how to acquire solid reference letters, and how to disclose personal hardships or challenges with grades. We will empower you to discuss your LGBTQ identity and activism. Through this session, you will understand differences between fellowship and scholarship applications and variations between LGBTQ-specific and non-specific funding. Learn to narrate your story and get the attention of selection committees through a variety of perspectives and experiences. But most importantly, come prepared with plenty with questions that will drive discussion--Let's get you funded!

Representing Intersectionality - How collaboration with minority ERGs increases inclusivity \ddagger

Allison Cruz; Evan Manual; Tooba Fiaz

To improve representation of intersectionality and increase employee engagement of our diverse work force, Dow has pursued collaboration between its LGBTQI+ ERG and other minority ERGs. Attendees of this interactive session will take away ideas and tools to recognize intersectionality of their employees, increase collaboration with their minority ERGs, and leverage learning experiences from Dow Chemical's collaborative efforts.

Dear White People: Intersection of Race/Ethnicity and LGBTQA Identity

Lilian Martinez*; Neha Saxena; Addie Leabman; Ricardo Ferrer; Lianna Newman; Kellyn LaCour-Conant At the intersection of our many identities is who we are. Often people take one or two of those identities and try to define us. The resulting culture clashes propagate stereotypes and stigma, while reducing visibility of POC. This panel seeks to unwind implicit biases in a safe space designed to explore questions related to race, ethnicity, and culture. All people are welcome to participate.

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WORKSHOP BLOCK 2 10:10 am - 11:10 am

OUTreach: A Whirlwind SciComm Primer and Practice

Brittany Webster

Do you want to be heard? Now more than ever we need to build dialogue and relationships between scientists and wider communities, from journalists to policy makers to our neighbors. There is tremendous value in being able to speak in a compelling and accessible way about your science, and especially in being a representative of science who also identifies as LGBTQIA+. This lightning session will give you some communications tips and tools and the opportunity to practice using them with the audience(s) of your choice.

Alternative Career Paths: Don't Pigeon-Hole Yourself!

Bryce Griffler; Edward Lawson, Jr.; Mike Wierzba

Don't pigeon-hole yourself, or sell yourself short. As a STEM student or professional, you're equipped to do so much more than strictly STEM work. Narrowing your scope when searching for a job or navigating your career can be detrimental to your growth and development. Hear from individual contributors and leaders in industry on the importance of broadening your perspective and navigating alternative opportunities when first venturing into the workforce, or after having been there for years! Having a STEM background in a traditionally non-STEM role can make you a true asset!

Sponsor Spotlight: Boeing & BASF

Ever wondered what type of career paths various industries offer, especially for LGBTQ professionals? In these sessions we've invited our sponsors Boeing and BASF to share their organizational culture, career types, & current opportunities.

(Dis)ability Community Breakout

Chad Coarsey

The (Dis)ability diversity group at oSTEM provides a space to talk about physical and invisible adversities and overcoming them. Join us as we share our experiences of our own journeys of finding our accommodations, identify the means of access at education and work, and foster a place to talk about self-advocacy, develop our strengths, and demonstrate that we are defined by our talent and merits, and not our (dis)abilities. This session is open exclusively to members of this community.

Trans/Non-binary Community Breakout

Pat Linzo; Ryder Fox

Lean into the community of Trans and Non-Binary folks, during this challenging political environment. The Trans and Non-Binary breakout will provide a safe space to vent, to smile at our individual and combined beauty, and to build your support network. This session is open exclusively to members of this community.

Steers and Queers: Navigating the Experience of being LGBTQA in the South

Andrew Weichkoske*; Kevin Ramirez; Elyssa Okkelberg; Gib Murray

Have you wondered what life is like south of the Mason-Dixon line? What if you were told to just "keep your head down and no one will notice" as a child? How far does "Southern Hospitality" reach towards the LGBTQA+ community? Come find out to these questions and more as we invite several guests familiar with the Southern way-of-life to share their experiences of living, working, and coming out in a region not as well known for being pro-LGBTQ+. Can we flip the script on perceived Southern ideas towards the queer community?

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Career Momentum: A Career In Motion Tends to Stay In Motion ‡

Will Davis

Is your career in motion? Most people are so focused on doing their jobs that they do not take the time to think about their careers. This session will emphasize the importance of career path planning and how to develop your career by engaging career coaches, mentors, organizations, peers, trainers, and supervisors in creating an action plan that translates your dreams into reality.

Rainbows, Time Dilation, and Worried Advisors: Special Relativity in VR

Jared Canright

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Being Out in Professional Organizations

Cortland Russell*; Roberta Beal; Blaine Carmack; Dr. Michael K Hernandez; Timothy A. Wilson; Dr. Steven Guist

WORKSHOP BLOCK 3 11:20 am - 12:20 pm

Have you ever struggled to maintain your queer identity within professional organization spaces like society meetings? Come hear from several individuals who do exactly that! We will discuss how they balance professionalism and their true selves as well as your questions.

Blinding Out Discrimination

Ross DeFranco; Blake Gaither

Why do we tend to associate more closely with people who look like us? How much do we judge others based on their appearance? Is it how we are raised or is it just ingrained in our DNA? Is there some simple measure we can take to reduce this bias and be more inclusive. Blinding Discrimination is an interactive and engaging leadership development exercise designed to show how we can overcome implicit bias.

Sponsor Spotlight: Home Depot & Raytheon

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Faith & Spirituality Community Breakout

Erika Aldrich

The Faith and Spirituality breakout will provide a safe space for those who wish to discuss the intersections of their LGBTQ+ identity with faith, spirituality, and personal consciousness. This session is open exclusively to members of this community.

Racial and Ethnic Diversity Community Breakout

Lilian Martinez

Come share with us in a space designed for POC to have their voices heard. This will be a safe space to share our similar experiences, discuss in community, and to build your support network. This session is open exclusively to members of this community.

How to Have Conversations with your Colleagues about Trans Identities

Brett Hoffmann; Carissa Holohan; AJ Bryant; Erica Snider

Being trans and/or non-binary within the workplace can be incredibly challenging. Whether facing the monumental task of coming out at work, or simply trying to get coworkers to use the proper pronouns, the challenges can seem insurmountable without support from your company. This round table discussion will focus on how to frame talks with employers about your trans or non-binary identity and give you tools to push for equality for everyone across the gender spectrum. We will have trans and non-binary people from different professional and educational backgrounds who will share their experiences and challenges as they have fought for acceptance. Audience participation is encouraged, and there will be time allocated to discuss topics that the audience is interested in.

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Queering Biology Classrooms ‡

Sam Sharpe

Stigmatization and invalidation of queer, transgender, and intersex identities are often justified by appeals to the supposed biological immutability of sex binaries and the utility of heterosexual reproductive pairings. As scientists and educators, we have the opportunity to increase the inclusivity of our research, classrooms, and curricula by challenging these misconceptions while incorporating and exploring the diversity and complexity of sex, gender, and sexuality in human biology and across taxa. The goal of this workshop is to equip attendees to utilize biology as a source of empowerment for, rather than invalidation of, queer, transgender, and intersex individuals.

Social Implications of Artificial Intelligence for the LGBTQ Community

Wells Lucas Santo

Artificial Intelligence (AI) is all around us, whether in the form of Amazon's Alexa, self-driving cars, or portrayed in media like Westworld or Marvel's Ultron. This technology is already affecting various aspects of our lives, from identifying more effective health care treatments to determining how we are served content on Google and YouTube -- but are you aware to what extent it does? For example, in 2017, a group of researchers at Stanford published a paper claiming to be able to use AI to detect sexual orientation from facial images -- a ridiculous, pseudo-scientific claim that deeply harms LGBTQ individuals. Many AI systems also use facial images to classify one's gender as either only male or female. This talk will give an introduction to AI and show why we need more LGBTQ individuals in the AI space to prevent the further abuse of a technology that currently ignores and harms our community.

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Professionals interested in starting/joining a professional chapter

There will also be a social hour for a future Houston professional oSTEM chapter at the West End Public House on Saturday, Nov 17 from 9 pm - 11 pm! Join us and learn more about a professional chapter starting up in Houston.

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5:30 pm - 6:30 pm

Being Queer as a Desi-American

Farzana Haque

Being both LGBT and South Asian often leads to a sense of isolation and not belonging in either group. Interestingly enough being Asian-American and being LGBT actually have a lot of parallels from being seen as others in the mainstream culture. In this session, we'll talk about how being South Asian in America affects coming out, internalized homophobia, family interactions and more. Whether you're Desi or not, there's a lot to be learned and discussed to better understand and support people in this intersection.

Explaining STEM with SciComm

Lilian Martinez*; Brittany Webster; Jason Marvin Chang; Sam Sharpe; Sara E. Mason; Sharon M. Harney

It can be challenging communicating to others matters of scientific complexity. In this program, we will share best practices on how to turn complexity into simplicity. We will also discuss how to communicate research to those who are not in the STEM fields. All people are welcome to join.

Sponsor Spotlight: Genentech & Regeneron

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Womxn in STEM Community Breakout

Erika Aldrich

Come join our community of Womxn in STEM as we empower each other and provide a safe space to share similar experiences, and to build your support network. This session is open exclusively to members of this community.

Middle Sexualities Community Breakout

Jess Norman; Trey Ramsey

The Middle Sexualities breakout will provide a place for all who don't necessarily fit into gay, lesbian, or straight boxes. Whether you are bi, pan, queer, ace, aro, or any other who may fall under the term middle sexualities, you are welcome here. Draw on the support of those around you as we discuss what goes on in our day to day lives, offer advice to one another, and bask in our shared and different experiences. This session is open exclusively to members of this community.

Intersectional Identities: Coming Out When You Already Stand Out

Will Davis; Daniel Zapata

Human nature is to seek out others that look similar and are like minded. When faced with the threat of exclusion, individuals may conform to the majority culture, yet, what happens when you already stand out? LGBT people of color, gender non-conforming individuals, and those from the disability community face the added challenge that they cannot always hide their identity. What can we learn from their stories of coming out to help others attempting to come out from within any group whether it be the minority or majority culture? This panel will feature a diverse set of individuals from the LGBTQ and Ally community to explore the act of coming out when you already stand out.

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An Unlikely Duo ‡

Bryce Griffler; John G. Tile

John was raised Catholic and was convinced that an LGBTQA+ identity was a choice for many years. Today, with two LGBTQA+ family members and a newfound outlook on inclusion, John relishes his "aha moments." John worked over 30 years at the manufacturing plant in York, PA to become Program Director and the Site Executive. Bryce was raised Jewish and was aware of his sexual orientation by 13. In denial for years and then re-closeting himself upon entering the workplace as an engineer, he worked for 3 years before seeing the benefit of bringing his full self to work. Bryce continues to advocate for inclusion in the workplace, relocating six times in his short 10 year career. He currently serves as the Safety, Health, & Environmental Manager of the same manufacturing plant. Today, John and Bryce serve on the Site Leadership Team and speak daily. Come listen as they share their journeys and where they plan to drive the culture of the organization.

Undoing Toxic Machismo in the Gay Latinx Community

Ricardo Rafael Ferrer Rivera

It's no secret that many Hispanic cultures impose hyper masculine expectations on their male population; Gay Latino men are no exception. If you heard "dejate de paterias" growing up then you know exactly what toxic machismo feels like. This workshop aims to bring to light the lasting effects that this mindset has on gay latinos and how to combat them as a community.

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"I am Enough": Shedding Stereotypes and Becoming the True You

AJ Bryant

Not black enough, not Hispanic enough, not queer enough, not rich enough, not educated enough, not girl or boy enough...

AJ offers a fresh perspective of "Don't judge a book by its cover" in this captivating session. Growing up as an inner-city Boston kid, AJ participated in a Massachusetts school program that was designed to integrate public schools. Although it was an effort to stop racial segregation, it created numerous obstacles for him. After facing said obstacles in athletics and academics, AJ was able to gain a voice and say "I've had enough because I am enough." With that mindset, AJ was able to move on and become the first transgender powerlifter at Penn State.

Mid Career Pivots

Bryce Griffler*; Jamie Irza; Lianna Newman; Mike Wierzba

Have you ever considered switching careers but too nervous to do so? Curious about learning new fields of work but not sure how? Come join us for an engaging conversation about how to "take the leap" into a new career. We will have a panel of people who have succeeded in making the change and can help you determine how you could take your own steps. This panel is open to everyone.

Sponsor Spotlight: Lockheed Martin & Rockwell Automation

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STEM Intersections: Exploring Self Narration and Shared Experiences

Garrett Massey

Sometimes it's hard to connect with people in different disciplines or fields, and sometimes its hard to communicate with people who don't share your experiences. This session dives into how our unique stories, identities, and experiences can be shared through a variety of mediums as they intersect with STEM. The discussion will focus on bridging the gap between STEM and non-STEM fields to gain the confidence, comfort, and ability needed to share our identities and experiences. The biggest questions we will address are (1) how does being in STEM impact how others view us and (2) how do we, as queer people in STEM, use various mediums of communication to expand our communities in a healthy way.

Research Symposium I

Drew Weidner*

Come learn more about the research your colleagues are doing! This session contains four 10-minute research presentations selected from the student and post-doc posters.

Considering Spin in Analytic Solutions to Binary Inspirals Using the Dynamical Renormalization Group Formalism - Shana Li

Biochemical Study of the Ligand Binding Capabilities of the Oxysterol-Binding Proteins (OSBP/ORPs) - Juan Nuñez

100% Biodegradable and Renewable Coffee Pod - Nufar Herzberg

Modeling and Simulation of Geometrically Accurate, Multibillion Atom Cellular Membrane Structures with xMAS Builder - *Noah Trebesch*

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What's Next, Doc? Navigating the Academic Job Path after Graduation

Bradley Tolar; Raul Navarro; Pedro Morgado-Flores

So you're interested in a STEM career? You probably know that you'll need a couple degrees, including graduate school. But what happens after you have a Master's or PhD? Typically you just apply for a job... but if you want to "stay in school forever" (AKA, work at a University: "in Academia"), there are usually a few more steps. Come hear about the academic experience from LGBTQIA+ Postdocs and Faculty, get insight into tips and tricks for navigating beyond grad school, and find out what we wish we'd known as students. For example: *What is a postdoc? *Is it as hard as they say to become a professor? *Can I be myself and express my identity in a university setting? Unfortunately, the LGBTQIA+ community is not well-represented at the upper levels of academia, and many queer faculty are unwilling to be out. That's why we are here to answer your questions!

LGBTQ+ & Going to Graduate School: What to Think About Before You Apply

Shayle Benjamin Matsuda

Interested in learning more about graduate school? Whether you're working on your applications or simply considering it, come participate in conversations about finding the right program, what to look for in a good advisor, and what to think about if deciding whether grad school is right for you. Hear from oSTEM graduate student peers about their diverse experiences across a range of fields – what worked, what they wish they would have known, and what matters most to them. We'll discuss how our identities have informed and impacted our experiences, how we each navigated discussing our LGBTQ+ activism/ volunteer work on applications, if/how we decided to disclose our LGBTQ+ identity to our advisors and labs, and for those of us who are trans or non-binary, how we navigate our identities on our applications. This workshop will include hearing from individual grad students, small break-out groups, and plenty of time for questions.

MOREbot; Build-a-bot and Discussion On Encouraging STEM in Primary Education

Rex Hudson Hearn; Canon Reeves; Peyton Smith

Come learn to build, wire, and program a robot with us as we discuss the challenges and solutions to promoting STEM careers with children within marginalized groups. We are a new educational robotics company with the goal of providing a tangible accessibility to STEM topics to students at a young age to preempt the negative social pressure towards students who are LGBT identifying, female, or part of other STEM-marginalized groups. In the workshop we will be building the MOREbot, a robotics platform based on arduino designed to make robotics simple to learn without sacrificing the modularity and usability of current hobbyist platforms. Through this platform we want to give students to have a reminder, a physical validation that they can achieve their passions regardless of society's expectations.

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Is This Really My Body?

Lilian Martinez

Content Warning Included

Have you ever looked in the mirror and asked yourself, "@#\$% What happened?" Perhaps stared a little too long at someone before you caught yourself thinking, "Why can't I look like them?" Maybe other people have made you feel like your body is unattractive. Whether you've dealt with scrutiny, teasing, or abuse from external individuals or you struggle with bouts of self-loathing, learning to love yourself in your own skin is a vital part of living your best life. In this session, we will devote time to the discussion of body politics, make space for the shame and pain that they carry, and discuss ways we can find ourselves smiling at that person in the mirror. This session is designed with every body type, identity, and style of human in mind, stirred with lots of compassion and time for reflection.

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Blood Quantum's An Aftermath of Historical Trauma

Michael Bancroft

A short presentation and intractable discussion on Blood Quantum and its negative and positive affects on the indigenous peoples of America. Blood quantum is a term used to define bloodlines relating to ancestry and is used to tell you the percentage of someones race. For example, a person with one indigenous grandparent and three non-Indigenous grandparents has one-quarter Indian blood. It will include direct quotes and experiences from the voices of people in different indigenous communities. There will also be a brief history lesson of historical trauma and how certain events affect the lives of indigenous peoples today. A view into how blood quantum can affect someones life.

Research Symposium II

Drew Weidner*

Come learn more about the research your colleagues are doing! This session contains four 10-minute research presentations selected from the student and post-doc posters.

The Effects of Variable Terrain on Path Planning for Skid-Steer Robots - Veronica Gruning Fluoroquinolones' Second Look in Host-Like Media - Michelle Holland

Synthesis and Characterization of Horizontally Aligned Nanotube Heterostructures - Grace Wickerson Protonic Ceramics for Energy Storage and Electricity Generation with Ammonia - Max Pisciotta

Working through Challenging Family Dynamics as LGBTQIA

Brett Hoffmann; J Gonzales; Carissa Holohan; Ash Holohan; Diana Almario-Kopp

Sometimes families are not our number one supporters and may even create greater challenges for us to overcome. This is such an unfortunate reality for LGBTQIA people, that we want to bring awareness to this topic and introduce skills geared at navigating tough family dynamics. Skills that session attendees can expect to garner include communicating your identity with your family, recognizing when your family stress is unhealthy, developing strategies for improving your family. We further recognize that this holiday season can be especially challenging to our family dynamics and our emotions, so we will dedicate time to discussing strategies for improving holiday experiences, whether that is within your biological family, or starting traditions within your chosen family.

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Beyond the Tweets: What It Takes to Run Infrastructure & Development Teams for Whitehouse.gov

Rusty Pickens

Take a behind the scenes look at the cloud technologies and software development practices that powered unprecedented levels of online public engagement and digital transformation during the Obama administration. Former White House Acting New Media Director and oSTEM's current VP for Innovation and Technology, Rusty D. Pickens, examines the people, platforms, and products that supported the 44th president's digital-first approach to modernizing government services. Topics include infrastructure to keep Whitehouse.gov online and secure, the "We the People" petition system and President's Correspondence System that empowered citizen voices as well as various social media channels to reach larger audiences. Discussion will also include adapting modern technology systems to comply with unique regulations such as the Presidential Records Act, embracing cloud computing and agile software development for more efficient use of taxpayer dollars, and navigating the threat of online misinformation campaigns since 2016.

Mental Health for Everyone

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Plaza II

Elibeth "Ellie" Andrade, LMSW*; David Elder; Andrea Welsh; Elise Wantling; Mike Giordano Mental health is a subject that pertains to everybody, particularly those faced with the challenges of being LGBTQ or the stresses involved with being in the STEM fields. Our mental health is affected constantly by factors as simple as exercise, diet, and sleep, to complications such as mental illness, stressful circumstances, and our ability to cope. This panel will use personal examples and first-hand experience to illuminate the importance of mental health for each individual, from perspectives of both the professional and those with severe mental illness.

> * = Panel/Workshop Moderator ‡ = Professional Programming Track

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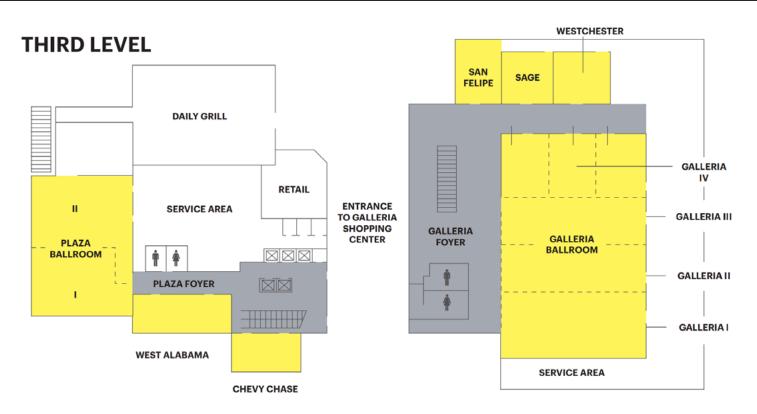
WORKSHOP GRID SCHEDULE

	Workshop Block 1	Workshop Block 2	Workshop Block 3
	Friday	Saturday	Saturday
	5:00 pm - 6:00 pm	10:10 am -11:10 am	11:20 am - 12:20 pm
Westchester	Wear Your Science	OUTreach: A Whirlwind SciComm Primer and Practice	Being Out in Professional Organizations
San Felipe	Diversity in the City - DiverCity	Alternative Career Paths: Don't Pigeon-Hole Yourself!	Blinding Out Discrimination
Sage	Community Discussion on Intersectional LGBTQ+ and Disability on Advocacy	Sponsor Spotlight: Boeing & BASF	Sponsor Spotlight: Home Depot & Raytheon
Chevy Chase	Building Your Personal Brand	(Dis)ability CB	Womxn in STEM CB
West Alabama	What to Pack?: Traveling While Trans and Non- Binary (Fieldwork, Conferences)	Trans/Non-Binary CB	Racial and Ethnic Diversity CB
Plaza l	Get Yourself Funded! Writing Successful Scholarship and Fellowship Applications	Steers and Queers: Navigating the Experience of being LGBTQA in the South	How to Have Conversations with your Colleagues about Trans Identities
Plaza II	Representing Intersectionality: How collaboration with minority ERGs increases inclusivity	Career Momentum: A Career in Motion Tends to Stay in Motion	Queering Biology Classrooms
Monarch (Floor 24)	Dear White People: Intersection of Race/ Ethnicity and LGBTQA Identity	Rainbows, Time Dilation, and Worried Advisors: Special Relativity in VR	Social Implications of Artificial Intelligence for the LGBTQ Community

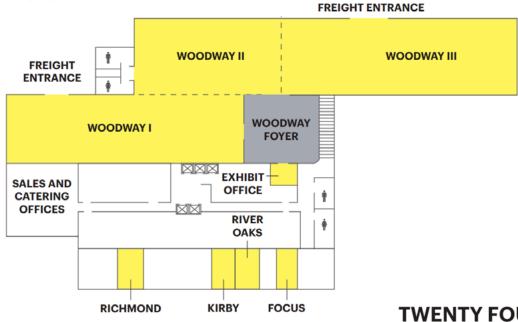
WORKSHOP GRID SCHEDULE

	Workshop Block 4 Saturday 5:30 pm - 6:30 pm	Workshop Block 5 Sunday 9:10 am - 10:10 am	Workshop Block 6 Sunday 10:20 am - 11:20 am
Westchester	Being Queer as a Desi- American	"I am Enough": Shedding Stereotypes and Becoming the True You	Is This Really My Body?
San Felipe	Explaining STEM with SciComm	Mid Career Pivots	
Sage	Sponsor Spotlight: Genentech & Regeneron	Sponsor Spotlight: Lockheed Martin & Rockwell Automation	Sponsor Spotlight: NASA
Chevy Chase	Faith CB	STEM Intersectionalities: Exploring Self Narration and Shared Experiences	Blood Quantum's An Aftermath of Historical Trauma
West Alabama	Middle Sexualities CB	Research Symposium I	Research Symposium II
Plaza l	Intersectional Identities: Coming Out When You Already Stand Out	What's Next, Doc? Navigating the Academic Job Path after Graduation	Working through Challenging Family Dynamics as LGBTQIA
Plaza II	An Unlikely Duo	LGBTQ+ & Going to Graduate School: What to Think About Before You Apply	·
Monarch (Floor 24)	Undoing Toxic Machismo in the Gay Latinx Community	MOREbot: Build-a-bot and Discussion on Encouraging STEM in Primary Education	Mental Health for Everyone

CONFERENCE VENUE MAP



FOURTH LEVEL



TWENTY FOURTH LEVEL

