SCIENCE COMMUNICATION TRAINING PROGRAM

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ARE YOU A SCIENTIST LOOKING TO SHARE YOUR RESEARCH WITH THE PUBLIC?

Apply to become a **Reiman Gardens Science Communication Fellow** and develop an engaging hands-on activity focused on your research to present in a variety of settings.

WHAT WE OFFER

- Relationship Building
- Professional Development
 - o Inquiry-Based Learning
 - Communicating Science
 - Audience Engagement
- Hands-on Activity Direction
- Face-to-Face Public Programs

Portal to the Public Framework

- Through training in science communication, informal learning professionals connect audiences with current science in their own communities through conversations with local scientists.
- Reiman Gardens is part of an active community of certified practitioners dedicated to helping scientists from any field connect to diverse audiences through public programs.
- Training activities, reflection, homework, and individual support can build and strengthen long-term relationships while demonstrating broader impacts of science research.



\$200 FOR 5-MONTH TRAINING

[MAY BE PAID BY DEPT. WORKTAG]



QUESTIONS?

Contact Sara Merritt smerritt@iastate.edu

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Required Commitments:

Thu, Jan 22, 12:45 – 5 PM Thu, Feb 26, 12:45 – 5 PM Thu, Mar 26, 12:45 – 5 PM Thu, Apr 23, 12:45 – 5 PM Wed, May 13, 8 AM - 12:30 PM

+ (2) additional dates TBD (for public programs)



Who can apply?

Any scientists, engineers, grad students, faculty, researchers, & other science-based professionals who are interested in developing their science communication skills and who are able to commit to the above requirements.

In Their Own Words...

"This program has helped me better my communication skills about my research with not just the general public but also within my field and with my peers."

"It has really helped me to be able to engage with non-scientists about my research. I think I actually can kind of explain what I do now to children which I don't think I could have done prior to this! I really think I've learned a lot on how to make my research more approachable."



