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APPLICATION CHECKLIST

Before applying to present, make sure you confirm this information with your faculty mentor.

- ☐ Verify that your abstract can be published online.
- ☐ Review presentation categories with your mentor to determine which one best fits your submission.
- ☐ If you receive compensation for your work, confirm the funding source with your mentor.
- ☐ Confirm your mentor's full name and academic department.
- ☐ Confirm the official listing of your academic major and/or minor.
- ☐ Determine your abstract title (15 words or less).
- ☐ Identify your preferred presentation format:
  - Artistic expression, applied design, humanities or social and behavioral scienceschoose between a poster/display or a 5-8 minute oral presentation.
  - Engineering, life sciences or physical and mathematical sciences presentation should be in poster format.
- ☐ Confirm your availability by ranking the 12 presentation time slots.
- ☐ Identify any co-authors. Your co-authors who also present must fill out their own application.
- ☐ Determine the appropriate listing of your poster and abstract authors: presenting student first, faculty advisor last.
- ☐ Prepare your abstract or artist statement for uploading:
  - Maximum of 300 words (not including title and author names).
  - Use file format: Word (.doc) or PDF.
  - Use this file-naming convention: LastnameFirstinitial_Abstract (SmithJ_Abstract.doc).

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PRESENTATION CATEGORIES

Discuss with your mentor which category is the most appropriate for your presentation.

Artistic Expression

Visual art pieces, fashion design, music, theater, creative writing and performance-based projects

Applied Design

Projects that solve a problem with an original design solution, including design projects for theater, architectural studies, photojournalism, graphic design and advertising

Engineering Sciences

Experimental and applied research designed to understand and build effective structures, systems and processes

Informatics

Interdisciplinary research area utilizing data science, artificial intelligence, machine learning and emerging technologies to address scientific and societal issues across diverse data sets, ranging from molecular to satellite levels

Humanities

Projects that use methods appropriate to study modern and ancient languages, literature, history, philosophy, religion, culture, journalism and other humanities disciplines

Life Sciences

Lab-based, field-based or theoretical projects that answer basic and applied questions in biology, biochemistry, ecology, biomedicine, etc.

Physical and Mathematical Sciences

Experimental and theoretical research in the natural sciences and mathematical sciences, excluding the life sciences

Social and Behavioral Sciences

Projects that use research methods appropriate to study human behavior and social systems, including psychology, anthropology, sociology, education, public health, economics, political science, communication, journalism and business