WOMEN OF ISENBERG

NEWSLETTER

February 2024

Happy almost conference day, Women of Isenberg (WoI) Conference Community! We hope you have been enjoying the start of the new year!

We are a week out from the 2024 WoI Conference, and have some exciting announcements! This newsletter will provide you with important information regarding the day-of!

Saturday February 10, 2024
UMass Campus Center
1 Campus Center Way, Amherst, MA
Lower Level
Registration and Breakfast begins at 8 am & Conference begins at 9 am

★ **Dress: Buisness professional**

Last Chance to Register!

Tickets are selling quickly, so be sure to reserve your spot, if you have not already! The link to register is on our website!

To continue our Diversity and Inclusion initiatives, thanks to a generous alumna, we are offering a limited number of ticket waivers for those who are interested in attending the conference but may need financial assistance to do so. The ticket waiver will cover the cost of admittance to the 2024 WoI Conference, please apply using the link below

www.womenofisenberg.com

DAY OF SCHEDULE

2024 WoI Conference Schedule

Saturday, February 10th, 2024

8 AM	8:00 AM - 8:50 AM Registration
9 AM	9:00 AM - 10:00 AM Keynote & Opening Remarks
10 AM	10:10 AM - 11:00 AM Panel Breakout Session A
11 AM	11:00 AM - 11:40 AM Career Reception
12 PM	11:50 AM - 12:40 PM Panel Breakout Session B
1 PM	12:40 AM - 1:40 PM Guided Networking Luncheon Presentations
2 PM	1:50 PM -2:50 PM Workshop Breakout Session
3PM	3:00 PM- 3:15 PM Closing Remarks

Panel Breakout Session A

- Happiness Amid High Performance: Protecting Your Well-Being
- Corporate Confidence: Owning the Room and Eliminating Doubts
- From Startup to Scale up: Empowering Women in Entrepreneurship
- Tech Trailblazers: Women Shaping the Digital Transformation
- Navigating Workplace Politics

Panel Breakout Session B

- Intelligent Interning: Getting Your Foot in the Door and Keeping it There
- Developing Resilience: Overcoming Challenges and Bouncing Back
- Mastering the Market: Continuously Learning Trends across Industries
- Exploring the Career Ladder: Strategies for Advancement
- Global Perspectives: A Journey of Expanding Diverse Worldview and Cultural Inclusion

Workshop Breakout Session

- Networking Mastery: Building Meaningful Connections
- Evolving from Campus to Career: Discovering Spark and Designing Personal Brand & Strategies
- Managing Complexity

SPEAKERS, PANELISTS, AND WORKSHOP HOSTS

KEYNOTE SPEECH @ 9AM WITH SHACAR SCOTT

SESSION A PANELS

Happiness Amid High Performance: Protecting Your Well-Being
Maria Sucher
Kokui Adesokan
Mikaela Hussey
Jenilan Chadwick

Corporate Confidence: Owning the Room and Eliminating Doubts
Jacqueline Tatarzycki
Sade Luwoye
Carolyn Warger
Catherine Moy

From Startup to Scale up: Empowering Women in Entrepreneurship
Debra Wein
Claudia Mott
Ashley Olafsen

Navigating Workplace Politics
Nina Carrara
Mary Costa
Lauren Aquilano
Tara O'Keefe

Tech Trailblazers: Women Shaping the Digital Transformation
Ashley Scala
Alaina Adams
Brittany Keller

SESSION B PANELS

Intelligent Interning: Getting Your Foot in the Door and Keeping it There
Monica Lopez
Lauren Katz
Tyler Spellman
Alyssa Biscotti

Developing Resilience: Overcoming Challenges and Bouncing Back
Roubina Surenian
Katherine Ronan
Kate Holt
Xiomara Albán DeLobato

Mastering the Market: Continuously Learning Trends across Industries
Margery Piercey
Noemi Santana
Sarah Marsan

Exploring the Career Ladder: Strategies for Advancement
Lauren Humphreys
Sumeit Aggarwal
Jennifer Belanger
Molly Silva

Global Perspectives: A Journey of Expanding Diverse Worldview and Cultural Inclusion
Eliza Pesuit
Dr. Jackie Johnson
Cory Howe
Kim Leung

GUIDED NETWORKING LUNCHEON

RTX

COLLINS AEROSPACE
PRATT & WHITNEY

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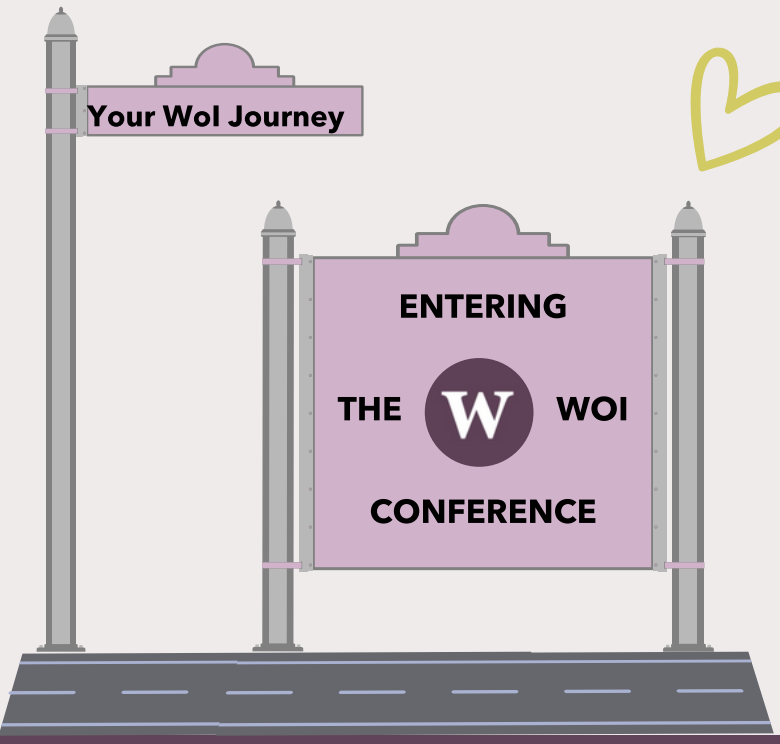
FEB FUN FACTS

According to NASA, Because of how water molecules bond together when they freeze, snowflakes on Earth have six sides. The same principle applies to all crystals: The way in which atoms arrange themselves determines a crystal's shape. In the case of carbon dioxide, molecules in dry ice always bond in forms of four when frozen.

Snow flakes as large as Dinner plates? Individual snow crystals are small, but sometimes they stick together and create a much larger snowflake.
On rare occasions, snowflakes as large as dinner plates have been observed, according to Kenneth G. Libbrecht, a professor of physics at the California Institute of Technology.
The largest individual snow crystal ever observed by Libbrechtwas 0.4 inches from tip to tip.

CONCLUSION

We hope you enjoyed the February issue of the 2024 Women of Isenberg Conference newsletter!
We look forward to seeing you all at the Conference!



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