

# Mentoring@Purdue

## Mentoring Best Practices



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Noon – 1pm *(Lunch provided)*

Pfendler Hall, Room 241

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Productive mentoring does not just happen. Successful mentoring relationships depend on the following best practices:

(1) Clear and open communication of perspectives and interests; increasing your awareness of others; active listening and being able to share your own experiences are key (2) High standards of ethics and professionalism. Mentors have the responsibility of teaching and role modeling the appropriate ethical behavior of academic professionals (3) Awareness of and the ability to openly discuss differences (4) Strategies for addressing challenges as they arise.

### What is M@P?

M@P is a mentoring program designed for women and minority graduate students in the College of Agriculture at Purdue University. M@P aims to improve the quality of graduate education through fostering mentoring relationships between graduate students and faculty or staff members in the Agriculture and Life Sciences.



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