Do you ever wonder what makes a successful communicator?
Do you wish you knew how to effectively communicate?

It’s back! The Fourth Year of the Haury Program Sponsored Alan Alda Workshop!

Learn how to be not just a successful communicator, but a remarkable communicator, from the experts at the Alan Alda Center for Communicating Science® at Stony Brook University! The Agnese Nelms Haury Program in Environment and Social Justice is excited to host a two-day interactive training workshop on communication at the University of Arizona (UA). The 2020 workshop will be offered at the UA main campus in the ENR2 Building on January 29-30, 2020.

What you’ll learn
“The goal of the Alda Center’s Science Communication Workshops is to help participants learn to communicate more effectively with people outside their field, including the general public, policy makers, the media, students, potential employers or funders, and prospective collaborators in other disciplines. Through discussion and practice, we will focus on fundamental skills — knowing your audience, connecting with your audience, and speaking clearly and conversationally about your work and why it matters.”

Who should attend
For the 4th year of these workshops, the College of Science, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences and the Haury Program are subsidizing participation. Haury Program funding is available for community members and students and staff in all other University of Arizona colleges and groups.
- University of Arizona faculty, staff, and students especially those working in environment and social justice;
- Tucson community members working in environment and social justice;
- Anyone interested in being a better communicator!

This year, the Haury Program is especially interested in encouraging those working on climate change issues in research and implementation. Developing skills with those in different fields during this workshop could help move your individual communication and the larger conversation and dialogues to take action. Climate change touches all areas including energy, food security, water security, health in communities and across disciplines in higher education such as public health, economics, hydrology, atmospheric sciences, ecology, sociology, and humanities. Hone your skills and develop partners in communication!

The Haury Program will also provide multiple opportunities to practice and display what you learn in this workshop during spring events: our Communication Showcase in February and our spring event in April.

How much it will cost
- $100.00 per attendee - breakfast, lunch, and snacks are included in the cost [Note: Colleges of Science and SBS are funding some slots – if you are in those colleges, check with your administrators to see about covering the cost.]

How to register
We will fill the 32 spots in the workshop on a first-come/first-served basis while considering the benefit of diverse demographics. To get on the waitlist, please follow these instructions:
- Click HERE to go to the Eventbrite form and use password HAURY
- Select REGISTER on the top right and select “Join the Waitlist” to enter your information
- When seats are released, you will have 2 days to enter your information to claim them or they will go to the next person on the waitlist
- If you have questions, please contact Nancy Petersen at nancypetersen@email.arizona.edu.

What previous participants shared after completing their UA Alan Alda Communication Workshop
Watch the video testimonies of past participants: 2018 Testimonies and 2019 Testimonies
“I found the program to be very enriching, well run, thought provoking, and inspiring. The participation in this intense workshop essentially also served as a team building activity for the participants.”

“Science communication is particularly important for graduate students who are going to take on upcoming challenges with science, policy, decision making and community.”

“I found that it even helped during a job interview in which I was communicating my research to a group of researchers in fields other than mine.”

For more info visit the Alan Alda Center for Communicating Science: www.centerforcommunicatingscience.org