Power & Prestige External Review

The Office of Diversity & Inclusion will hold a virtual external review of the Power & Prestige Program on Thursday and Friday. Power & Prestige supports and serves as a resource for students in the Power & Prestige Program seeking open forums for faculty, staff, students and alumni.

The sessions are scheduled for:
- Thursday, Sept. 3, 8:30 AM PST open forum for students
- Thursday, Sept. 3, 3:00 PM PST open forum for faculty
- Friday, Sept. 4, 8:30 AM PST open forum for students
- Friday, Sept. 4, 3:00 PM PST open forum for faculty

Please RSVP to this link to participate in the open forums. Diversity & Inclusion will also host a virtual reception on Thursday, Sept. 3.

The three reviewers are:
- Dr. Robert F. Welty, professor of biology
- Dr. Misty Zoll, assistant professor of sociology
- Dr. Samuel C. Miller, professor of history

What is one new thing you have done during the pandemic?

Dr. Christopher S. Wallace, associate professor of biology, shares his response:

I love to figure out how a combination of parts emerges as a "living" thing. In teaching this involves integrating details about key parts with their emergent behavior. In research, this involves finding causal links between molecules, cells, and tissues, and how these pairs of properties that only emerge when all the right parts are being properly orchestrated. In my personal life I like to design and build things.

What are your areas of expertise?

Dr. Christopher S. Wallace, associate professor of biology, shares his response:

I focus on models for sensory processing—specifically, the molecules and circuitry modifiable on demand. I have been investigating the relationship between neural circuits and the order of response to stimuli. We have found that complex circuits can generate multiple responses, and that these responses can change as the environment changes. This research has implications for understanding the role of sensory processing in disease and in the development of therapeutic interventions.

What are you most passionate about?

Dr. Christopher S. Wallace, associate professor of biology, shares his response:

I am passionate about understanding how the brain is modified by experience. My lab studies how the brain is modified by learning and how experience shapes the development of neural circuits. This work has implications for understanding how the brain is modified by experience, and how these changes can be used to treat neurological disorders.

What is your favorite hobby or activity?

Dr. Christopher S. Wallace, associate professor of biology, shares his response:

I enjoy creating and building things. In my free time, I like to design and build electronic circuits and circuits that can be modified on demand. This work has implications for understanding how the brain is modified by experience, and how these changes can be used to treat neurological disorders.

Academic Resources

ARWC Academic Communities on Discord

Academic communities on discord are student-sponsored and mentored groups for students on campus in the same level of study or the same major. The academic communities offer an opportunity for students to meet and maintain relationships with peers who share similar academic interests. The communities are moderated by ARWC leaders, making it an exclusive space for students. The Academic Communities are available to all students, and are accessible through the Whitman College community guidelines.

Coping With Coronavirus

Getting to Campus Reminders

Academic Communities is a project intended to foster peer to peer support and connect with those in your year as well! Email your department you will also put yourself in your class, giving you the ability to connect with those in your department or program moderated by student department liaisons and ASWC leaders, making it exclusively student occupied. This is to build the bond that is built over our course work. The academic communities take place on a Discord server with spaces allocated to each class year and each department.

ASWC Academic Communities on Discord

Scan the QR code to get started.

Getting to Know...

CHRISTOPHER S. WALLACE
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What is your role at Whitman College?

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What is one thing you hope to achieve during your time at Whitman College?

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What is the most rewarding aspect of your job?

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