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Critical Lessons for Navigating a Successful Doctoral Program: What They Don’t Tell You

In this special ULCC—Navigating Academia session, Dr. Jamal Cooks will present a session for doctoral students on important lessons for navigating their programs from the beginning until the time of successfully defending the dissertation. Dr. Cooks will share key takeaways from his experiences and the lessons that doctoral students do not typically learn in their programs. Topics will be unpacked such as, how to prepare for the job market, attending conferences, and the process of publishing before graduation. Time will be allotted for students to share ideas and ask questions.

November 16, 2016   2:30-4:00pm
Location: ULCC Dahlberg Hall Room 100

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