

AI Summit Detailed Agenda

Tuesday, May 5, 2026

Time	Agenda Item	Speakers and Additional Details
8-8:45 a.m.	Registration & Light Refreshments	
8:45-9 a.m.	Welcome	Bree Holtz, Ph.D. Professor, Director, Ethics Institute
9-9:50 a.m.	Keynote AI Governance and The University: Ethical AI Use, Public Engagement, and Social Responsibility in Higher Education <i>Sponsored by the Quello Center</i>	Madelyn Rose Sanfilippo, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign Social norms have been significantly challenged by the adoption of AI, including in higher education, where there has been pervasive confusion as to its appropriate or ethical uses, implications for academic integrity, and the responsibility for developing AI literacy. The unique combination of interdisciplinary expertise on AI and direct, early exposure to adverse implications of AI adoption and use situates Universities as critical stakeholders in broader public dialogues on AI governance and ethics. As universities develop AI strategies favoring academic freedom and creativity, the extraordinary diversity of practices and policies offers empirical insights into frameworks and best practices that align AI use and non-use with contextual values. In this talk, Dr. Madelyn Rose Sanfilippo will discuss her research, critically evaluating and comparing university AI policies and a broader sociotechnical perspective to provide insight into the roles universities are currently playing in governance of AI. She demonstrates the need for greater normative consensus and institutional coordination to ensure such governance is legitimate.

9:50-10 a.m.	Break	
10-11:20 a.m.	Flash Talks <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Critical Perspectives on Artificial Intelligence 2. Harnessing the Benefits of AI Requires Good Policy 3. MSU AI Guidance: Practical Use, Shared Questions 4. Analog Pedagogy in a Digital Renaissance: The Case for Experiential Learning 5. What's Available, What's Protected: Using Generative AI with MSU Credentials 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Gillian MacDonald, Ph.D. – This flash talk will provide a brief overview of the critical perspectives' group conversations, and some key issues that have been highlighted throughout our discussions, as well as some practical advice. 2. Johannes Bauer, Ph.D. – This flash talk provides a brief overview of the role of appropriate policies in harnessing the benefits of AI for human flourishing. It will show how this requires a critical review of current policies, the elimination and updating of obsolete rules, the establishment of new guardrails for emerging challenges, and institutional experimentation. 3. Bree Holtz, Ph.D. – This flash talk will provide a brief overview of MSU's AI Guidance, highlight key considerations for responsible and effective AI use, and introduce the AI use case submission form as a way to share examples across campus. 4. Jeremey Van Hof, Ph.D. – This flash talk moves beyond the binary of AI advocacy versus skepticism to focus on pragmatic, human-centered instructional design. We will examine how the rise of generative AI necessitates a shift toward experiential and process-oriented learning, ensuring that the "human in the loop" remains the primary driver of academic rigor and personal growth in large-scale research environments. 5. Jason Beaudin – This flash talk will provide a brief overview of MSU-supported generative AI platforms, explain what tools are available and how they differ, and highlight why signing in with MSU credentials is essential for protecting data, prompts, and institutional information.

11:20-11:35 a.m.	Break	
11:35 a.m.-12:20 p.m.	<p>Morning Breakouts Facilitated by Speakers</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Critical Perspectives on Artificial Intelligence 2. Harnessing the Benefits of AI Requires Good Policy 3. MSU AI Guidance & Platforms Available: Practical Use, Shared Questions 4. Analog Pedagogy in a Digital Renaissance: The Case for Experiential Learning 	<p>Discussion Centered on:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Where are current MSU discussions of AI falling short? How to approach challenges in the classroom? Where are the real issues in the implementation of AI? How might we improve the tool? 2. Which use cases of AI (e.g., in health, education, automation) raise urgent policy challenges? Which other policy challenges does AI raise (e.g., related to infrastructure requirements, workforce). What can policy do to address them? What are appropriate levels of response: individuals (e.g., AI literacy), organizations (e.g., ethics rules), voluntary agreements (e.g., standards), algorithmic solutions, government? What are interesting use cases for MSU to research and who would be interested in contributing? 3. Where does the current guidance feel clear, and where might it need refinement? What kinds of AI use cases, concerns, or challenges are emerging across campus? Who might be interested in providing feedback or helping review future iterations of the guidance? What tools are made available by MSU, and what do they do? Where do my prompts go, and why is it important to sign in with MSU credentials to access the "MSU version" of these tools? 4. How do we pivot assessment strategies to reward the cognitive labor of the process—drafting, critiquing, and iterating—rather than the submission of a static document? In what ways can we lean into "analog" requirements—viva voce exams, live debates, or handwritten reflections—to strengthen the relational bond between educator and student? How can we integrate more "fieldwork" (metaphorical or literal) into standard curricula to ensure students are solving problems that

		cannot be solved by a prompt alone? What is the "Goldilocks" zone for AI usage in your specific discipline, where the tool assists without replacing the foundational struggle necessary for mastery?
12:20-1:20 p.m.	Lunch	<i>Optional</i> Marcio Oliveira, Ph.D. Vice Provost for Academic Innovation Overview: Green and White Council Initiatives
1:20-2:20 p.m.	Panel: Where MSU can Lead and Innovative with AI As artificial intelligence continues to reshape research, healthcare, education, and the future of work, where are the greatest opportunities for MSU to lead? This panel brings together leaders from research and innovation, digital scholarship, healthcare, engineering, and organizational transformation to explore where the university can drive meaningful impact. Through perspectives spanning creativity, clinical practice, technical innovation, and workforce strategy, the conversation will examine emerging possibilities for leadership, interdisciplinary collaboration, and bold institutional innovation.	Moderator: Shashank Priya, Ph.D., Vice President, Research & Innovation Panelists: Danielle Nicole DeVoss, Ph.D., William J. Beal Distinguished Professor, College of Arts & Letters Ilan Rubenfield, MD, Clinical Informatics, Surgery, Henry Ford Health Andrew Christlieb, Ph.D., University Foundation Professor, College of Natural Science Jessica Roy, Managing Director, HR Transformation in Higher Education and Government, Accenture Jesus Trujillo Gomez, MBA, Public Sector Industry Lead, Google
2:20-3 p.m.	Breakout Session One	1. Facilitators: Laura Young

	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. MSU Health, Sustainability, and Society 2. Education and AI 3. Research and AI 4. MSU Operations and AI 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Facilitators: Hala Sun 3. Facilitators: Anajana Susarla & Chuqing Dong 4. Facilitators: Ana Lesage & Danielle Hook
3-3:10 p.m.	Break	
3:10-3:50 p.m.	Breakout Session Two	Same topics; the expectation is that individuals will go to a different topic
4-4:05 p.m.	Convene Back	
4:05-4:35 p.m.	<p>Summary Panel with MSU Leadership</p> <p>To close the summit, university leadership will reflect on the day's key themes, emerging questions, and the opportunities AI presents for MSU's future. Bringing together the President Kevin Guskiewicz, Provost Laura Lee McIntyre, Vice President for Research and Innovation Shashank Priya, and Vice Provost for Academic Innovation Marcio Oliviera, this conversation will draw together insights from across the breakout sessions and consider how MSU can move forward with intention, creativity, and shared purpose in shaping the future of AI in higher education and the future workforce.</p>	<p>Moderator: Thomas Jeitschko</p> <p>Panelists:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • President Kevin Guskiewicz • Provost Laura Lee McIntyre • Vice President Shashank Priya • Vice Provost Marcio Oliveria