Contact Us
To explore opportunities for collaboration or consultation, contact Dr. Treise at dtreise@jou.ufl.edu or 352-392-6557.

About the CTSI
The UF CTSI works on many fronts to improve research and health. It provides resources for research teams, career development programs, pilot project funding and an extensive network of local, state and national partners.

CTSI Web Portal
Visit the CTSI’s website for information about additional programs and research services: www.ctsi.ufl.edu.

CTSI Listserv
Subscribe to the CTSI listserv by emailing Claire Baralt at cbaralt@ufl.edu.

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CTSI Communications Research Program

The UF Clinical and Translational Science Institute’s Communications Research Program facilitates research collaborations among UF’s clinical and translational researchers and the health communication researchers of the UF College of Journalism and Communications (COJC).

By serving as a research partner with UF’s translational research community, the program seeks to contribute to knowledge about the process of informing, influencing and motivating individuals about important health issues in disease prevention, health promotion, policy and quality of life.

Investigators who plan to communicate to internal or external audiences as part of their research efforts are encouraged to contact the program early in their research planning stages.

Highlighted Collaborations

- Comorbidity and Diagnostic Communication Preferences Among Patients with Movement Disorders (PI: Catherine Striley)
- Design and Feasibility Testing of patientflix.com for COPD Self-management Education (PI: Michael Stellefson)
- Predictors of the Efficacy of CDC Recommendations for Prevention and Spread of Infection (PI: Debbie Treise)
- Wellness Incentives and Navigation (WIN) Project, Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services and the Texas Health and Human Services Commission (PI: Elizabeth Shenkman)

Research Areas
The COJC faculty’s health communication research has focused on breast cancer, cardiovascular disease risks, eating disorders, genetic testing, hospital falls, infectious diseases, internet use for disease information, recruiting underrepresented groups to participate in clinical trials, sexual violence, sickle cell, smoking/alcohol use, and STDs.