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July Monthly Newsletter

Hello students,

Email is a great way to keep people abreast of important information, but it can be difficult to keep track of all the emails we receive. CJDSA knows this, and we have come up with a solution.

Below is the compiling of all the still-relevant emails we received in the month of June. A new task for the CJDSA's Chair for Communications is to collect all the emails we receive each month, categorize them, and send a summary of them to the student body. This is further down in the body of this email.

I have organized the pertinent emails into the following categories: Deadlines, Events, Job Opportunities, Research/Fellowship/Grant/Funding Opportunities, General Important Information, and Accolades.

If you want to find one of the emails below, use the subject line in the "Search Entire Mailbox" search bar in your email. If you cannot find a particular email (for whatever reason), just let me know and I will forward it to you.

We hope this proves helpful, and your feedback is valued.

All the best,

Lauren

Deadlines

Email sent on: 6/6/13. **Subject line:** "Call for Proposals for the 12th Annual CUNY Information Technology Conference -- Fall 2013"

Summary: Proposals are invited for panels or presentations but also roundtables, workshops, and other interactions. Specifying format as well as focus, each proposal should include a title, an abstract of no more than 200 words, and the name and affiliation of each party to the proposal. (Proposals are welcome from individuals but are particularly welcome from groups that have found ways of arranging multiple perspectives on a subject.) Proposals must be submitted using the form at

<http://cunyitconference.commons.gc.cuny.edu/>

Proposals are due by 9/12/13. Acceptances will be announced by the end of that month.

Events

Email sent on: 6/5/13, **Subject line:** "New labor history seminar at Hunter College - invitation to participate"

Summary: The Labor and Working-Class History Seminar will be an on-going colloquium for a broad academic audience, including graduate students, faculty members, and independent scholars. We will meet at the historic Roosevelt House twice a semester during the 2013–2014 academic year, on selected Tuesdays from 6:00–8:00 p.m. Interested scholars who would like to present a portion of their current research on labor and/or class should submit a one page abstract and a brief cv to: Donna Haverty-Stacke and Eduardo Contreras at laborsem@hunter.cuny.edu by August 1, 2013. Decisions will be communicated by September 1, 2013 to all those who have submitted abstracts.

Email sent on: 6/7/13, **Subject line:** "WEEKLY GROUP MEETING: Dissertation Completion Now!"

Summary: There is a drop-in series being offered at the GC. It will take place every Tuesday this summer through August, from 10 am to 11 am in room 6422.04. Both the practical and personal dimensions of completing the

dissertation will be discussed. You must be a registered GC student to participate in this workshop. To register for this group, please stop by the Wellness Center Student Counseling Services in Room 6422 to fill out an application (also attached for your convenience).

For more information, please call (212) 817-8731. For a calendar of all upcoming workshops or to download an application, please visit our website at <http://cuny.is/wellnesscenter>

Email sent on 6/20/13, Subject line: "Summer Field School in Ethnographic Methods in New York City (still a few places available)"

Summary: The Field School will take place in two sessions. The first session is from July 22 to August 2, and the second session from August 5 to August 16. The goal of the Field School is to offer training in the foundations and practice of ethnographic methods. The faculty works closely with participants to identify the required field methods needed to address their academic or professional needs. The Field School is suitable for graduate and undergraduate students in social sciences and other fields of study that use qualitative approaches (such as education, communication, cultural studies, health, social work, human ecology, development studies, consumer behavior, among others), applied social scientists, professionals, and researchers who have an interest in learning more about ethnographic methods and their applications. **Registration and other costs:** Places are limited. The tuition fee is US\$900. The tuition fee does not cover accommodation, meals or transportation. Registration should be completed online [here](#).

Job opportunities

Email sent on 6/3/13 Subject Line: "Faculty Position Job Description"

Summary: Heidelberg University, located in Tiffin, Ohio, is seeking qualified candidates for the position of Assistant Professor of Psychology and Criminal Justice to begin August 20, 2013. This position, which will report to the Chairperson of the Department of Psychology, will be responsible for teaching a 4/4 teaching load, divided equally between the Psychology and Criminal Justice departments. Review of applications will begin July 1, 2013, and will continue until the position is filled. For full consideration, applications should be received by June 30, 2013. To submit an application, a current resume, and the names and contact information of at least 3 references visit <http://www.heidelberg.edu/jobs>.

Email sent on 6/6/13 Subject Line: "Tenure Track Position"

Summary: *State University of New York College at Cortland, Department of Sociology/Anthropology invites applications for a tenure-track Assistant Professor position in Sociology starting in the fall of 2014. Review of applications will begin August 1, 2013 and, contingent upon budgetary considerations, continue until the position is filled. A representative of the department will be interviewing for the position at the Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association, August 10-13 in New York City.*

Email sent on 6/17/13 Subject Line: "University of Massachusetts Boston PhD Program in Sociology"

Summary: The sociology department of the University of Massachusetts Boston is launching this fall a new PhD Program in Sociology. Successful applicants will have the opportunity to develop academic and applied careers in a dynamic, growing department with a highly productive faculty. You can read about faculty accomplishments at <http://www.umb.edu/academics/cla/sociology/faculty>.

Email sent on 6/24/13 Subject Line: "Intern Job Opportunity"

Summary: The Department of Health is looking for a Graduate Student Intern – part-time for 6 to 9 months, 21 hours a week, \$20 per hour. To apply, send resume, including month/year of each work experience with cover letter to: aharocopos@health.nyc.gov. Please also indicate “**Student Intern_your name**” in the subject line.

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Research/Fellowship/Grant/Funding opportunities

Email sent on 6/4/13 Subject Line: "Summer Grant Program for adjunct faculty"

Summary: I am announcing a pilot program to provide adjunct faculty who have demonstrated a commitment to their academic unit and college an opportunity to apply for and receive a Baruch College-Rubin Museum Summer Grant. Please note that John Jay is one of only two schools eligible to apply, a testament to the strong relationship we have developed with the Rubin Museum and Baruch!

Email sent on 6/7/13 Subject Line: "pse send out..new book series..dave"

Summary: The series will raise awareness of key crime-related issues and explore challenging research topics in an interdisciplinary way. Where possible, books in the

series will allow the global voiceless to have their views heard, offering analyses of human subjects who have too often been marginalized and pathologized. Further, series authors will suggest ways to influence public policy. The editors welcome new as well as experienced authors who can write innovatively and accessibly. Send queries and submissions to: David C. Brotherton, Sociology Department, John Jay College of Criminal Justice City University of New York, 899 10th Avenue, New York, NY 10019, Email: dbrotherton@jjay.cuny.edu.

Email sent on 6/18/13 Subject Line: "Individual Research Visits to EUROLAB, GESIS, Cologne, Germany"

Summary: The "European Data Laboratory for Comparative Social Research – EUROLAB" is pleased to invite application for one month research visits. Individual researchers, who want to work on survey data stored in the GESIS Data Archive for the Social Sciences, may apply for support to access EUROLAB for maximum one month between November 2013 and March 2014. **The deadline for applications is 10th of August 2013.** An international selection panel will evaluate the applications on a competitive basis. The applications will be assessed depending on the scientific merit. Successful applicants will receive a travel grant that covers travel costs (economy class, up to 450 Euro) and accommodation.

Email sent on 6/20/13 Subject Line: "[CIES Fulbright] Expansion of Postdoctoral Research Opportunities"

Summary: There is a new development in the Fulbright Scholar Program that substantially expands opportunities for U.S. Ph.D. students and recently-minted scholars. Postdoctoral and early career grants in over 80 countries offer career-building scholarly research, teaching and mentorship avenues. Grants are available for U.S. scholars who will have recently completed a doctoral degree, usually within the last five years. In addition to allowances for international travel and living costs, grantees without institutional affiliation in the U.S. may be eligible for funds to attend a professional conference. Visit Fulbright U.S. Scholar Program resources online, including the [website](#), [Catalog of Awards](#) and [webinars](#), or contact scholars@iie.org.

General Important Information

Email sent on 6/4/13 Subject Line: "Non-Discrimination of Students on the Basis of Pregnancy, Childbirth and Related Conditions"

Summary: Therefore, this notice is a reminder that John Jay College of Criminal Justice does not discriminate against any student on the basis of pregnancy or related conditions. Absences due to medical conditions relating to pregnancy will be excused for as long as deemed medically necessary by a student's doctor and students will be given the opportunity to make up missed work. Students needing assistance can seek accommodations from the Office of Accessibility Services through the Accessibility Services Interim Director Malaine Clarke at maclarke@jjay.cuny.edu and 212-237-8031, NB office L.66. Students may also consult with me as Title IX Coordinator regarding this policy: smontalban@jjay.cuny.edu and 646-557-4409.

Attached is a copy of U.S. Department of Education regulations 34 C.F.R. Section 106.40(b) concerning pregnancy and related conditions. For more information regarding Title IX's prohibition against discrimination based on pregnancy and related conditions, you can access materials from the National Women's Law Center at www.nwlc.org/pregnantandparentingstudents.

Email sent on 6/5/13 Subject Line: "Risk Assessment Walkthrough"

Summary: This walk through will take place in the second, third, fourth, and fifth floor in the New Building on Wednesday, June 26, 2013, in the afternoon. All employees will have the opportunity to participate in the walk through in their own work areas when the team arrives. Participants will be paying particular attention to:

- Offices that work with the public
- Employees that work late at night, early mornings, or weekends
- Employees that work alone or in small numbers
- Areas that handle money
- Unsecured or poorly lit areas
- Other potentially unsafe conditions

Email sent on 6/5/13 Subject Line: "PATHWAYS UPDATE: A Message from Executive Vice Chancellor and University Provost Logue"

Summary: We are completely on track for full implementation of Pathways this fall, as required by the June 2011 Board of Trustees resolution. All Pathways courses have been developed by CUNY faculty and approved by faculty teams as meeting clear academic standards and learning outcomes, a key principle of the Pathways reform. The approved course list is posted at

<http://www.cuny.edu/academics/initiatives/pathways/gened/college-reqs.html>.

All entering first-time freshmen and all new undergraduate transfer students, from within or outside of CUNY, must meet the new general education requirements, and existing CUNY undergraduates are clearly availing themselves of their option to take Pathways courses.

Email sent on 6/7/13 Subject Line: " Welcome to North Hall"

Summary: We have officially moved to the North Hall Building – 2nd Floor. Great news PhD students have more space! 2117 NH is the new computer lab. 2116 NH and 2400 NH is the new conference room / classroom. Across the hall 2425 – 2428 NH are shared offices for Phd students who might need quite space. These offices should always be opened and unlocked for your use. The refrigerator, microwave, and coffee machine will be placed in the mailroom 2105 NH. Please come around and meet the new space. The Phd Admin Office is 2103 if you need me.

Email sent on 6/7/13 Subject Line: " pse send out..."

Summary: From David Brotherton: We have two visitors to welcome if you haven't already: Professor Michele Grossman from the University of Victoria, Melbourne, Australia and Laura Naegel, Criminology Ph.D. student from the University of Kent, UK. Michelle is here till mid july and Laura the entire academic year. The first session of the summer classes is well underway and our student numbers appear to be holding quite well. During the summer we will be working on the web site so please send in any updates or suggestions to Brandon.

Email sent on 6/12/13 Subject Line: "new adjunct space in northhall"

Summary: From Theresa Rockett: The new adjunct **office** has 2 closed in offices and 2 keys are required which Brandon and I will submit for those teaching in the fall 2013. Those teaching in the summer contact me if you need keys made for the new adjunct area. There are 6-8 computers that will be shared amongst all adjunct and gtf staff. Remember these are not your personal computers so be careful what you store on them. Do not download unnecessary files.

Email sent on 6/13/13 Subject Line: "North Hall"

Summary: From Brandon Close: We are up and running in North Hall. The mailroom is located in room 3233 and your mailboxes have been set up. Like before, the copy machine is in the mailroom (and now working). There are two adjunct offices in 3225 & 3226. These offices are connected to each other and have six computers and a printer.

The conference room is in 3232. There is a chalkboard, PowerPoint projector, and computer in the conference room. We have also been blessed with a luxurious kitchen located in room 3243. This kitchen includes a table, cabinets, a sink, and a refrigerator without a door. Theresa's office is 3230 and I am in 3224.

Email sent on 6/21/13 Subject Line: "Course Evaluations are ready for your review Monday, June 24, 2013"

Summary: Effective Monday June 24th, 2013, and by appointment, the following course evaluations materials will be available for your review and signature before they are formally placed in your faculty personnel file:

- ☑ Paper course evaluations for Spring 2012 and
- ☑ Online format course evaluations for Spring 2012, Fall 2012, and Spring 2013

Email sent on 6/26/13 Subject Line: "New website: Justice an Health Connect"

Summary: From Jeff Mellow: thought you would be interested, as a past participant in the Health and Justice Project at John Jay College, in Justice and Health Connect (www.jhconnect.org) a new Vera Institute website that helps public health and justice agencies coordinate information to improve health care.

Accolades

Email sent on 6/17/13 Subject Line: "congrats...pse send out"

Summary: From David Brotherton: Adjunct Professor Shirley Leyro was just awarded a research praxis award from the office of research to advance her work on immigration and deportation in New York City...

"As part of its effort to encourage student research, the Advanced Research Collaborative (ARC) will be offering a limited number of Research Praxis Awards for the coming academic year 2013-2014. The Awards are valued at \$4,000 each for one semester and are for Level II students."

In addition, Shirley along with fellow Criminal Justice graduate student Dan Stageman just published their first book entitled "Outside Justice: Immigration and the Criminalizing Impact of Changing Policy and Practice" (Springer 2013). The book, also co-edited by myself, came out of the March 2012 one-day John Jay conference "Issues of Immigration in Criminal Justice."