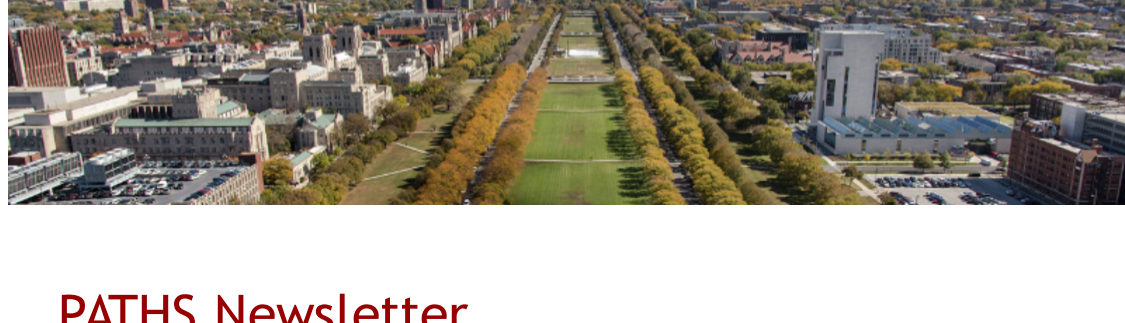


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PROFESSIONAL ADVANCEMENT AND TRAINING FOR HUMANITIES SCHOLARS



PATHS Newsletter

This newsletter features career resources and upcoming professional development opportunities for Ph.D. students in the humanities and humanistic social sciences at the University of Chicago.

Registration is

Now Open for

GRADUCon 2019



Friday, April 5, 2019, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., International House

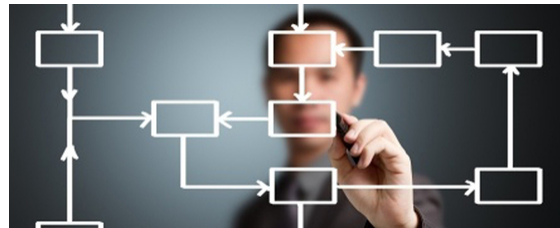
GRADUCon is the University of Chicago's annual career conference just for graduate students and postdocs. Now in its tenth year, the conference is a great opportunity to explore careers in academia, industry, nonprofits, and government. It includes panels, a keynote discussion, and the chance to talk one-on-one with alumni about diverse career trajectories.

Coffee, lunch, professional photos, and a reception are all included with registration. You must register to attend: <https://graducon2019.eventbrite.com>.

This year's event will feature panel discussions on career topics for Humanities PhDs (subject to change):

Careers in Museums & Cultural Institutions | Careers in Think Tanks | Careers in Intelligence | Education and Literacy Nonprofits | First Year as Faculty (Humanities/Social Sciences) | U.S. Job Search for International Students | Careers in NGOs | Careers in Consulting | Publishing Careers | Careers in Data Science

Workshop on Translating Humanities Skills and Expertise



Friday, March 14, 2019, 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m., UChicagoGRAD HQ (3rd floor of the UChicago bookstore)

When looking for jobs beyond the professoriate, you can sometimes feel like you need to learn a new language. Few jobs will directly ask about your research, teaching, or service; instead, you may be asked about your familiarity with "proprietary and syndicated research studies" or "curated learning materials." This PATHS workshop will provide you with practical tools and strategies for making your humanistic research and teaching legible to employers in industry, nonprofits, and government. The workshop will also share strategies for effective job documents. RSVP in [GRAD Gargoyle](#) (Events > GRAD Events).

Job Search Spring Break Day Camp



March 25-29, 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., UChicagoGRAD HQ (3rd Floor, UChicago Bookstore)

Are you planning to apply for jobs or internships in the coming months? This 5-day camp is intended to help you with the elements of a successful job search. Topics include exploring career options, refining the written and oral components of your application, building a professional network, and organizing your job search. RSVP for each daily session through [GRAD Gargoyle](#) > Events > GRAD Events.

CCT Fellows Program 2019-2020 Call for Applications



CCT Fellows are graduate students with a demonstrated commitment to teaching and interest in how people learn. Selected from across all divisions, disciplines, and schools via a competitive application process, Fellows develop programs and resources to address the needs and concerns of graduate student teachers (e.g. TAs, Interns, Lecturers) in their fields. Other responsibilities include helping to facilitate the annual Teaching@Chicagooorientation, developing and facilitating the Fundamentals of Teaching Series, and leading discussions on pedagogical topics of interest at Fellows meetings. The CCT Fellows Program offers a unique opportunity to reflect on teaching with a community of peers and valuable experience in higher education administration, workshop facilitation, program development, and collaboration with colleagues from different disciplines and programs across campus. **Applications due April 8, 2019.** Learn More about the Program Here! Questions? Email Julie A. Hanlon, jhanlon@uchicago.edu.

Public Humanities Positions



1. Two Public Humanities positions at The University of Florida Humanities Center

UF is hiring two new lecturer positions-- **Assistant Director for Programming and Public Development** and **Assistant Director for Graduate Engagement** --both of which will be involved in developing public-oriented programming with diverse communities, and one of whom will focus on expanding professional development for graduate students in the humanities. Applications will be reviewed beginning March 14, 2019. Click [here](#) for more information or to apply.

2. 2019-2021 Andrew W. Mellon-funded Humanities for the Public Good Postdoctoral Scholar

The Obermann Center for Advanced Studies at the University of Iowa welcomes applications for a full-time, twelve-month Postdoctoral Scholar. The two-year residency will begin on August 12, 2019 and is a twelve-month appointment each of the two years. The position is funded through the generosity of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and is part of a four-year initiative to create a new humanities degree, Humanities for the Public Good: An Integrative, Collaborative, Practice-Based Humanities PhD (HPG). The purpose of the grant is to create a degree in the Graduate College that would prepare students for diverse careers, specifically in the non-profit sector, public policy, government, libraries, cultural administration, technology, publishing, and institutional education and research. The Postdoctoral Scholar will be the lead project manager, and therefore have the opportunity to develop topnotch skills as an academic leader and administrator while also continuing to grow as a scholar and researcher. Job description lists duties as administration (50%), teaching (20%), research (30%). **Now Accepting Applications [here](#).** Review of applications begins **March 8, 2019**.

Diversity Fellowship at UChicago Press

University of Chicago Press is seeking a Mellon Diversity Fellow to join our acquisitions department. The fellow will serve in an entry-level position and provide support to one or more Acquisitions Editors in acquiring scholarly books.

This 14-month fellowship seeks to address the lack of staff diversity in the academic publishing industry by providing and underrepresented individuals in publishing real work experience and a network to assist them in their professional development. For more information or to apply, click [here](#). (Job ID: JR04136).

Recap: Mapping Your Network



PATHS Workshop Held on February 26, 2019

The concept of professional networking, for many, stimulates fear. The act of networking perhaps sends that fear into overdrive. Many worry that they don't have enough contacts and that building a professional network means starting from scratch. Where does one even start? Others worry that their networks are already too cluttered, overwhelming, and the names of individuals they didn't know but would like their networks to include. Once the maps were drafted, we talked through strategies for strengthening relationships with connections participants already had and suggested ways they might create connections with individuals they would like to know.

When expanding your own professional network, have a strategy in mind and don't expect too much too soon. To do this, you might think about setting realistic goals for the number of new contacts you'd like to make in a single quarter. Stick to it! You'll soon see the benefits. Once you identify individuals you'd "like to know," arrange in-person informational interviews or phone chats. LinkedIn can be a really helpful resource. If you are afraid to approach someone out of the blue, try LinkedIn's "UChicago alumni" search feature. Here, your shared school provides an automatic connection. Can you find alum in careers that interest you and reach out with a message?

While this workshop focused on network-mapping for both academic and non-academic careers, we will hold a session in the Spring for graduate students in the Humanities looking to build their professional academic networks. Watch this space!

Did you know...

that with your Humanities PhD you could...

- become a program officer for an academic nonprofit, like [this History PhD](#)
- become an executive director of publishing like [this UChicago English PhD](#)
- work in higher ed programming and administration like [this comp lit PhD](#)



Reading List

- [On Pain and Perfection](#) from the UChicago blog Craft of Teaching in the Academic Study of Religion
- [Recharging my Job Seeking Energy with Katina Rogers's "Putting the Humanities Ph.D. to Work"](#) from The Chronicle of Higher Education
- [The Stigma of Silence](#) from the MLA Commons

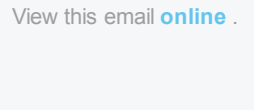
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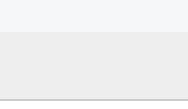
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