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Hello Everyone,

Here is the thirteenth newsletter of the Fall 2016 semester! We are in the home stretch now, and it is the time of the semester when students are busy writing papers and preparing for final exams. We encourage anyone who would like a quiet study area to make use of our beautiful and accessible Disability Cultural Center. We have tea and orange squishy brain-shaped stress balls that you can have! Or just relax and watch a movie on our gorgeous TV. Bird Library is also hosting a snacks and therapy dogs event for students to de-stress during the "dog days" of finals; information is below. Spring Semester is right around the corner, so take a look at a few items we have listed here about classes, trips and conferences happening. And check out DCC Director Diane Wiener's Huffington Post blog on intersectional politics and disability!

Best wishes to all of those studying for finals and writing papers, and for many, grading, and/or providing support to students as faculty or staff.

Enjoy the weekend!

-Kate

University of Rochester Disability & Deaf Studies Conference - December 3rd

Registration for the annual Disability & Deaf Studies Conference at the University of Rochester is OPEN - It Takes A Village: Disability, Interdependence, and Empowerment.

Aligned with the International Day of People with Disabilities, the Conference takes place next Saturday Dec 3rd from 9am – 3pm in Helen Wood Hall, and includes a keynote by Carol Blessing, great speakers, and free lunch. What a great way to spend your Saturday! Read more: <http://www.rochester.edu/ucis/disabilitiesstudies.htm>

Register at this link: www.tinyurl.com/discregistration and share with your networks.

Legislative Listening Forum-From the ARC of Madison-Cortland. December 7th Has Been CANCELLED

The field of services to support people with developmental disabilities is continuing to change rapidly. Have recent changes affected you and your loved one(s)? This is YOUR opportunity to share your thoughts and concerns about OPWDD initiatives that sounded better than they turned out, and future initiatives that you'd like to discuss. This is YOUR chance to tell your representatives what you think and what you need. *Topics of discussion may include:* -Self Direction -Supported Employment --Respite Services -residential Services -Residential development -Work center transformation -Heightened scrutiny -Conflict free case management -Staffing
Let your voice be heard by YOUR invited representatives-

This even is cancelled but you can always write your representatives on the subject!

Alternative Spring Break Information Session Sunday Dec 4th

SU/ESF undergraduate students can apply now to participate in the alternative spring break program in Washington, D.C., coordinated by the Office of Residence Life. The program will focus on issues of hunger and homelessness. Students spend five days volunteering with different non-profit agencies that assist those in need, and in their down time, will explore and experience the sights of our nation's capital. It is free to participate, and includes transportation, lodging and meals for the entire week. Space is limited. To apply, students should complete the alternative spring break online application by Friday, December 9.

It is highly suggested students attend an information session prior to submitting an application. Both information sessions are on Sunday, December 4, at 3:30 p.m. - one in Goldstein Student Center (Room 107), and one in Hall of Languages (Room 102).

Alternative Spring Break Applications Due Dec 9th

The alternative spring break program gives SU/ESF students the opportunity to spend five days in Washington, D.C., volunteering with various nonprofit agencies, learning about hunger and homelessness, and exploring the nation's capital.

<http://news.syr.edu/alternative-spring-break-applications-due-dec-9-54562/>

Three Days of Therapy Dogs at Bird Library!! De Stress During Those Dog Days of Finals, hosted by DPS Starting Dec 9th

The Department of Public Safety (DPS), in collaboration with the Office of Health Promotion, is holding an event at Bird Library, "De-Stress during those Dog Days of Finals". It's a three day event.

Fri 12/09 , Sun 12/11, Tue 12/13

From 8:00-11:00pm

DPS Officers will handout snacks and drinks to students along with hosting the Therapy Dogs.

Intersectional Politics and Accessibility-Huffington Post- By DCC Director Diane Wiener

http://www.huffingtonpost.com/diane-r-wiener-phd-lmsw/intersectionality-not-jus_b_12934036.html

More from HuffPo on Disability Activism-Five Lessons I've Learned About Intersectional Disability Activism

http://www.huffingtonpost.com/entry/five-lessons-ive-learned-about-intersectional-disability_us_58335443e4b08c963e34434e

Selections from the Weekly Q Newsletter-The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, & Transgender Resource Center

Tuesday, November 29th, 2016

News & Notes from the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Resource Center

Take the LGBT RC's end-of-semester survey!

Share thoughts about this semester's programming and suggestions for the future. Check out the end-of-semester survey online.

The LGBT Resource Center presents HoliGay. Thursday, December 8th, 5 – 7 PM. LGBT Resource Center (750 Ostrom). Join us for games, music, food, and end-of-semester cheer! To request accommodations, please email the LGBT Resource Center by Friday, December 2nd.

The LGBT Resource Center presents Pancake Study Break. Monday, December 12th, 4 – 6 PM. LGBT Resource Center, 750 Ostrom Avenue. For more information or to request accommodations, please email the LGBT Resource Center by Monday, 12/5.

The OutCrowd: Coming Out Party

The OutCrowd Magazine, SU's LGBT publication, is coming out! Join us for our Fall 2016 launch party. We will be gathering on Tuesday, December 6th, from 5 – 7 PM at the LGBT Resource Center. Take a break from studying and come grab a copy of this semester's issue, eat some delicious food (there will be pizza), meet the editors and staff, and be in community with each other. If you have any access needs or require accommodations, please email the

OutCrowd. Check out the OutCrowd Coming Out Party Facebook event here!

Your voice matters! Your experiences matter! Let's talk about it! Join us in the Students of Color Group: Releasing the Invisible Weight for the opportunity to process, connect, empower, and heal. Mondays, 2:30 – 4:30 in the afternoon at the Counseling Center. Pre-group orientation required. For more information, please email Tekhara Watson or Jasmin Allen or call 315-443-4715.

Sexual Assault Recovery Group. Looking for a supportive and safe place where you can share your experience? This is a group for female identified students who are survivors of sexual assault. Members will be able to share their experiences and feelings in an understanding and accepting environment. This group will also help members reduce guilt and self-blame, develop positive coping strategies, strengthen self-esteem, and increase members' sense of empowerment. Tuesdays, 3 to 4:30 in the afternoon at the Office of Health Promotion. For more information, please call the Counseling Center at 315-443-4715. Pre-group orientation required. Offered by the Sexual and Relationship Violence Response Team.

News & Notes from Central New York & Beyond

Vera House Pride Coalition Meet & Greet. Wednesday, December 7th, 5:30 – 7:00 PM. Art Rage, 505 Hawley Avenue. Meet other CNY LGBTQ community members. Provide your input about healthy relationships. Donation drive to benefit the Q Center: please bring canned goods or adult sized hats and gloves. For more information or to request accommodations, please email Junior Morse or call 315-468-3260 by 11/30.

Pix & Pancakes with Santa. Saturday, 12/10, 9 AM – 1 PM. First English Lutheran Church, 501 James Street. \$6 donation per person for pancakes, sausages, syrup, fruit, orange juice, coffee, tea, & hot chocolate. Followed by Holiday shopping, gifts and baked goods, 10 AM – 3 PM.

Climate Survey Campus Conversation Dec 13th

The next Climate Survey Campus Conversation is scheduled for Tuesday, December 13, from 4 to 5 p.m. in Schine 304. The session aims to continue the conversation about the findings of the climate survey and discuss steps to fostering a more inclusive learning, living and working environment at the University. Students, faculty and staff are all welcome to attend. For more information, including the executive summary, visit the Climate Survey website. The remaining sessions are Thursday, January 19, and Wednesday, February 1.

<http://survey.syr.edu/>

CALL FOR PARTICIPANTS- Perversion at the Crossroads of Critical Race Studies, Psychoanalysis, and Queer Theory. Application deadline January 9th

June 5-9th, 2017 York University, Toronto, Canada

The Summer Institute in Sexuality Studies is a transnational and multidisciplinary platform for emerging and established scholars to share innovative and current knowledge in sexuality studies. SISS curriculum includes lectures, master classes, creative workshops, roundtables, a poster session, and a visit to FAG Feminist Art Gallery.

Planned activities include:

Dr David Eng, University of Pennsylvania

Lecture: Race As Relation

Master Class: Psychoanalysis and Racial Violence

Dr Amber Jamilla Musser, Washington University

Lecture: Carrie Mae Weems and the Question of Brown Jouissance

Master Class: Black Aesthetics and Psychoanalysis

Dr Trish Salah, Queen's University

Lecture: Race as Kink: Reading Trans-Racial Fetishism

Workshop: Uses of the Perverse: Perversity as Power/Knowledge

Dr Amar Wahab, York University

Lecture: Race, Queerness and Fetish Citizenship in Canada

Master Class: Race and Queerness in Perverse Urban Spaces

TO APPLY

Submit a short bio, statement of interest, and an abstract for a poster session at www.siss.info.yorku.ca

Application Deadline: January 9, 2017

Registration Fee upon acceptance: CAD \$300 Limited number of travel subsidies available.

Presented by:

The Centre for Feminist Research,

the Sexuality Studies Program,

& the Graduate Program in Gender, Feminist and Women's Studies at York University

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Go to www.siss.info.yorku.ca or contact us at siss2017@yorku.ca for more information.

HED 715: Public Policy and Higher Education Spring 2017 Tuesdays 4:00-7:00pm Lauren Germain

Interested in exploring how public policy affects higher education institutions and students? Want to know how to make a difference in contemporary issues? HED 715: Public Policy and Higher Education offers students the opportunity to assess myriad state, local and federal policies, not limited to:

Access & Equity • Affirmative Action • Sexual assault and the Clery Act • Campus violence and guns • Higher education funding • Financial aid • GI Bill and veterans • Transfer and Articulation • College readiness • ADA compliance & accommodations

Students will be exposed to various higher education policy issues, focus on an issue of interest, evaluate and analyze the issue, identify key decision makers involved in the topic, and learn to write effective policy briefs.

Public engagement projects include: writing Letters to the Editor or legislators, and creating mock presentations before Congress or state legislatures.

For more information, contact Lisa Battalino, Higher Education Office Coordinator, at lbattali@syr.edu

Part-time Research Assistant at IVMF-Apply By December 20th

Attention graduate students: we have an opportunity at Institute for Veterans and Military Families (IVMF) for a part-

time Research Assistant. This is a paid position that offers great work experience and growth opportunity. Unfortunately, no tuition assistance is available at this time.

Description: This position is for a research assistant for the Institute for Veterans and Military Families' research and evaluation team. Responsibilities include: writing research briefs, survey research support (survey creation, development, and distribution), and data collection, cleaning, analysis, reporting, and results presentation. The research assistant may also conduct social science research, using available library databases, publications, whitepapers, and other secondary source materials. The research assistant will work closely with the IVMF research staff. In addition to completing various research assignments, the research assistant will assist in the development of publications and other special projects.

Job Specific Qualifications:

Experience/knowledge with general research methods (library searches, data, etc.)

Strong written, conceptual thinking and oral communication skills required, including excellent writing, grammar, editing skills, presentations, training, advocacy, and negotiations. Experience or interest in veteran and military family research. Highly organized and able to work with a minimum of direction. Ability to see a project through from start to finish within tight timelines. Strong attention to detail in working with data, tables/figures, and statistical reports. Strong and proven proficiency in MS Office Suite (Word, Excel, and PowerPoint required), as well as quantitative and qualitative analysis software; Must be able to create and present results in many formats to varied audiences, including academic audiences, lay audiences, funders and sponsors, and others as needed.

Anyone interested please email your resume to Linda R. Euto, Associate Director for Research and Evaluation, at lmrougea@syr.edu by December 20, 2016.

Open Society Community Youth Fellowships-Application Deadline: January 10, 2017

The Open Society Foundations' Youth Exchange, in partnership with the Human Rights Initiative and the Open Places Initiative, seeks applicants for its Community Youth Fellowships. The fellowships come with an award of \$60,000 for full-time, 18-month projects (prorated for part-time or 12-month projects).

The Community Youth Fellowships will support dynamic activists aged 18–25 who want to implement a project of their own design that advances human rights in underserved communities. Human rights projects could include those relating to criminal justice, workers' rights, employment, education, health, housing, or immigration, among other subject areas.

Through these fellowships, the Open Society Foundations aim to provide young people at the early stage of their work with the support they need to develop great ideas that contribute to dismantling challenges in their communities and advancing the values of an open society. Applicants may employ, either alone or in combination, any number of strategies to achieve the goals and objectives set forth in their projects. These strategies include but are not limited to: grassroots organizing, public education, strategic communications, policy advocacy, and coalition building.

Learn more and apply online.

MLK Celebration Info

The Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration is Sunday, January 29, with dinner beginning at 4:30 p.m. (doors at 4 p.m.). For employees, staff and the general public, tickets are sold through the Schine Box Office, and are available on an individual basis (\$30) or in blocks of 10 (\$300). Cash, credit or interdepartmental I.D. may be used. All tickets are for general seating. Student tickets are \$15 and can be purchased through a meal plan at dining halls. Students without a meal plan can purchase at the Schine Box Office as well.

The evening program, which includes an address by J.R. Martinez, the presentation of the 2017 Unsung Hero Awards, music by a community choir, and entertainment by student performers, begins at 5:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public. For questions, call Hendricks Chapel at 315.443.2901. Please also share with your students.

J.R. Martinez Named as Keynote Speaker at 32nd Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration

<http://news.syr.edu/j-r-martinez-named-as-keynote-speaker-at-32nd-annual-dr-martin-luther-king-jr-celebration-93513/>

New Book: "Madness in Cold War America"

This book tells the story of how madness came to play a prominent part in America's political and cultural debates. It argues that metaphors of madness rise to unprecedented popularity amidst the domestic struggles of the early Cold War and become a pre-eminent way of understanding the relationship between politics and culture in the United States.

<https://www.routledge.com/Madness-in-Cold-War-America/Dunst/p/book/9781138951242>

Describing Visual Resources- A great venture involving our friend, Prof. Steve Kuusisto

<https://sites.google.com/a/umich.edu/describing-visual-resources/home>

The Right Way to Be Crippled and Naked

Pleased to share news of the forthcoming anthology of short stories "The Right Way to Be Cripples and Naked" which will be out probably by next week:

<https://www.amazon.com/Right-Way-Crippled-Naked-Disability/dp/1941026354>

"I remember I believed all my problems would be solved, if only I were beautiful. Then I was beautiful."—Jonathan Mack, from his story "The Right Way to be Crippled and Naked."

Welcome to the worlds of the disabled. The physically disabled. The mentally disabled. The emotionally disabled. What does that word "disabled" mean anyway? Is there a right way to be crippled? Editors Sheila Black and Michael Northen (co-editors of the highly praised anthology *Beauty is a Verb: The New Poetry of Disability*) join newcomer Annabelle Hayse to present short stories by Dagoberto Gilb, Anne Finger, Stephen Kuusisto, Thom Jones, Lisa Gill, Floyd Skloot, and others. These authors—all who experience the "disability" they write about—crack open the cage of our culture's stereotypes. We look inside, and, through these people we thought broken, we uncover new ways of seeing and knowing.

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The Personal Things-Directed by Reina Gossett. A new video by Barnard Center for Research on Women- CC

Art by Micah Bazant
Animation by Pamela Chavez
Produced by Reina Gossett, Hope Dector and BCRW

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vzafzVv2G2E&list=PLlLbjNgIS2TDL6U7UitOt4aFvWF9wFcc0&index=1>

U.S. Department of Justice Weekly Digest Bulletin-ADA Captioning and Audio Description Rule

AG Lynch signs ADA Movie Captioning and Audio Description Rule

11/22/2016

Yesterday, Attorney General Loretta Lynch signed a final rule revising the Justice Department's Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Title III regulation to further clarify a public accommodation's obligation to provide appropriate auxiliary aids and services for people with disabilities. An advance copy of the final rule, as well as an FAQ on the rule, are available on the Department's ADA website: https://www.ada.gov/regs2016/movie_captioning_rule_page.html

The Department intends to publish the final rule in the Federal Register in the near future, and the final rule will take effect 45 days after publication.

For more information about this rule, please visit the Department's ADA website (www.ada.gov) or call the ADA Information Line: Voice: 1-800-514-0301; TTY: 1-800-514-3083.

Mustang News: 'Sins Invalid' and the validity of intersectionality

The words "queer" and "crip" have more in common than one might think. Once used to demean, both terms have been reclaimed by their targets, LGBT individuals and people who are disabled, respectively. The film "Sins Invalid" bridges this gap.

<http://mustangnews.net/sins-invalid-validity-intersectionality/>

Donate to Disability Rights International and Help Them Continue to Do Good Work

<http://campaign.r20.constantcontact.com/render?m=1101730023584&ca=ad3aa015-2f24-434c-99ec-c6cbd7bc37a7>

NYU Tandon To Screen Award-Winning Film On Innovative Disabilities Course – Satellite Press Releases

<http://satprnews.com/2016/11/28/nyu-tdandon-to-screen-award-winning-film-on-innovative-disabilities-course/>

SAVE THE DATE! Disability Studies in Education Conference June 8, 9, 10 2017

Saint Mary's University of Minnesota
Minneapolis Campus

Theme: Universal Design for Learning, American Indian Education, Disability Studies Research

Call for Proposals coming soon!!!

Contact the extraordinary Lynn Albee, whizbang conference chair, at lalbee@smumn.edu, for more cool information.

Thanks,
Phil

Dr. Phil Smith
Professor, Special Education
Director, Brehm Center for Special Education Scholarship and Research
President, Society for Disability Studies
Eastern Michigan University, 109 Porter, Ypsilanti, MI 48197

The National Women's Studies Association Statement on Combatting the Climate of Fear, Division and Xenophobia in the Wake of the U.S. Presidential Election

The National Women's Studies Association met in Montréal, Canada in the immediate wake of the November 8, 2016 U.S. presidential election, and many of us were shaken by the results. As transnational, indigenous, intersectional and

anti-racist feminist scholars, and practitioners, and scholars of conscience, we feel compelled to speak out about the implications of this political moment for the work we do and the communities of which we are a part. Throughout this election season, and in the weeks since November 8th, women and girls, LGBTQIA people, poor and working people, Muslims and Arab-Americans, Jews, Black people, indigenous people, Mexicans, Latinx, immigrant communities, and people with disabilities have been threatened and maligned. Racist, xenophobic, Islamophobic, anti-Semitic, homophobic, ableist, transphobic and misogynist views have been rampant in the public sphere, sparking instances of harassment, intimidation, and assault. Women have been insulted and mocked, sexual assault has been trivialized, and Black communities have been disparaged and maligned. Millions of undocumented residents fear unjust deportations. And climate change denial places the future of the entire planet at risk.

We recognize that none of us are entirely safe. Intellectuals and teachers have been, and continue to be, the victims of authoritarian regimes around the world and over time. Although critical thinking and transgressive pedagogy are often perceived as dangerous to certain political agendas, NWSA embraces these features of our work and calls on members to use our collective energies to push back against the climate of fear, xenophobia and anti-intellectualism that have become so prevalent. We must do what we do best which is to provide alternative ways of thinking, expose myths and lies through our research and writing, engage a broader public, and insist upon critical and dissident inquiry that interrogate unsubstantiated claims, and build bridges of unity and understanding. In our ongoing efforts to democratize and decolonize colleges, universities and academic scholarship, we must teach to the urgency of the moment, and in doing so reach out beyond our campuses and beyond national borders.

We encourage our NWSA members to stand with, defend and provide sanctuary for our students and colleagues who are most vulnerable. In these challenging times we must embrace and reclaim the activist roots that carved out a place for women's and gender studies and other interdisciplinary, critical areas of study within the Academy over forty years ago. In addition to recognizing the continued importance of the rigorous and clarifying scholarship that has been the hallmark of NWSA members, we also encourage members to organize teach-ins and vigils, and to explore ever more creative forms of learning, sharing, and mobilizing. Speak out loudly and consistently through letters, petitions and collective statements. We cannot accept the skewed argument that it is not our place, or it is somehow unprofessional, to speak out. On the contrary, speak out we must. It is our ethical obligation to do so. And in doing so we are inspired and empowered by our collective effort.

NWSA has more than 2,000 individual and 350 institutional members working in varied specialties across the United States and around the world. Through scholarship, pedagogy and praxis our members actively pursue knowledge to promote a just world in which all persons can develop to their fullest potential—one free from ideologies, systems of privilege or structures that oppress or exploit some for the advantage of others. It is with this mission in mind that we call upon our NWSA membership to be vocal, to be courageous, to be bold, to be visible and to be engaged with each other and with a larger public in this critical time. Despite our trepidations about the future, we are bolstered by the creative, generative, humane and principled stances and actions many have already taken. We stand with and remain supportive of our members in the work that lies ahead

News from Attorney General Eric T. Schneiderman

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AMID SURGE OF BIAS CRIMES, A.G. SCHNEIDERMAN STANDS WITH DOZENS OF CIVIL RIGHTS LEADERS TO "STAND UP TO HATE," ISSUES URGENT BULLETIN TO LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFERING GUIDANCE IN IDENTIFYING AND PROSECUTING HATE CRIMES

A.G. Schneiderman Vows Full Support Of State Law Enforcement To Protect Rights Of New York's Most Vulnerable Communities

Schneiderman: New York's Diversity Is Our Greatest Strength, And We Will Not Allow Anyone To Turn that Strength Against Us

NEW YORK – Alongside dozens of New York’s leading civil rights advocates, Attorney General Eric T. Schneiderman today announced that his office stands ready to protect and defend the constitutional and civil rights of all New Yorkers amid a surge of bias attacks nationwide and in New York. As his first action, the Attorney General’s office today issued an urgent bulletin to law enforcement offices statewide that provides guidance and support to identify, investigate, and prosecute hate crimes against immigrants, religious minorities, ethnic and racial minorities, women, LGBTQ New Yorkers, and other vulnerable communities. Earlier Thursday, Attorney General Schneiderman held a roundtable discussion in New York City with immigrant community leaders and advocates to discuss concerns about the rise in hate crimes, harassment, and rhetoric targeting immigrant communities. “As the state’s top law enforcement officer, let me assure anyone who is feeling scared or threatened at this time that this office stands behind you and has your back,” said Attorney General Schneiderman. “New York’s diversity is our greatest strength, and we will not allow anyone to turn that strength against us.” The bulletin, sent to local law enforcement agencies and district attorney’s offices, identifies available hate crimes statutes and stresses the need for law enforcement to properly identify incidents as possible hate crimes in the first instance.

“In the last week we’ve seen over 200 incidents of Hate Crimes across the country,” said Imam Khalid Latif, executive director of the Islamic Center at New York University. “Now, more so than ever it is important for all of us from diverse backgrounds to unite – and in this unity it is not just about speaking out, but also supporting the creation of institutionalized mechanisms and policy such as those that Attorney General Schneiderman is advocating for today.” “The 155,000 members of 32BJ SEIU reject any and all acts of hate and division and will continue to do everything we can to support and protect the most vulnerable among us, including undocumented immigrants, our Muslim brothers and sisters and LGBT New Yorkers,” said Hector Figueroa, President of 32BJ SEIU. “We are proud to stand with Attorney General Schneiderman in defending the rights of all New Yorkers and look forward to working with him and his team to stand up for the city we know and love – one free of fear, hate and terror.”

“I applaud Attorney General Eric Schneiderman for leading the effort and coordinating this useful document,” said Thomas Zugibe, President, District Attorneys Association of New York. “This will be an important tool for law enforcement and district attorney offices across the state and will aid in the investigation and prosecution of hate crimes and bias crimes. New York’s District Attorneys are committed to keeping all communities in New York safe and I look forward to sharing this with my fellow district attorneys.”

“The spate of anti-Semitic vandalism that has struck communities from upstate New York to the boroughs of New York City is deeply concerning,” said Evan R. Bernstein, New York Regional Director, Anti-Defamation League. “The appearance of swastikas and anti-Muslim rhetoric on college campuses and public property are searing and breeds fear and fuels anxiety that has risen since the end of the presidential election. We have been gratified by the strong statements of support that have come from our elected officials in response to the hate and hope it continues.”

“LGBTQ immigrants are too often targets for violence and persecution. We are grateful to Attorney General Schneiderman for his leadership in ensuring that New York remains a safe haven for the queer immigrant community,” said Aaron C. Morris, Executive Director of Immigration Equality.

“Catholic Charities renews its commitment to support, assist and be in solidarity with immigrants and others who are feeling fearful and anxious in the aftermath of campaign rhetoric and proposed policies,” said Msgr. Kevin Sullivan, executive director, The Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York. “We cannot allow a ‘new normal’ of hate, anger, and derision to be considered an acceptable means of dealing with disagreement and difference. We will continue our efforts to better the lives of our neighbors in need and we will continue to partner with many, including government. When our perspectives diverge, we will seek to engage, build bridges and raise awareness in a way that is civil and strong.”

“We are outraged at the recent increase in hateful rhetoric and acts of violence directed toward immigrants, toward the poor, and toward people of color generally. We will continue to defend and fight for these most vulnerable individuals, as we have for the last 140 years,” said Seymour James, Attorney-in-Chief, The Legal Aid Society.

“There has been a troubling wave of hate-motivated violence in the wake of the recent election, including against LGBTQ people,” said Human Rights Campaign’s Government Affairs Director David Stacy. “The tragic impact of these

hate crimes is felt by families, friends and entire communities, creating fear and instability that ripples across the country -- including right here in New York. We applaud New York Attorney General Schneiderman for stepping up and taking action to help address these attacks and call upon law enforcement officials around New York to be vigilant and responsive.”

“We are thankful to Attorney General Eric Schneiderman for his leadership in these troubling times,” said Steven Choi, Executive Director of the New York Immigration Coalition. “We look forward to working closely with him and his staff in the coming months and years to ensure that New York State remains a welcoming space for immigrants, where their safety is prioritized and their diversity celebrated.”

“We of different political and religious beliefs stand resolutely with A.G. Eric Schneiderman in denouncing any expression of hatred anywhere in our State. We will not tolerate prejudice against any person or group because we believe we all belong to one human family. Thank you A.G. Schneiderman for bringing us together in the battle against bigotry,” said Rabbi Joseph Potasnik, Executive Vice President, New York Board of Rabbis.

“Asian American Federation, and our member and partner agencies thank our state’s Attorney General for his leadership in providing protection for vulnerable communities,” said Jo-Ann Yoo, Executive Director, Asian American Federation. “As it has been his agenda since he took office, he has been a champion of immigrant communities. More than ever, we need our law enforcement agencies to be on the front lines of addressing hate crimes against their fellow New Yorkers.”

Hate crimes – also known as bias-related crimes – are offenses that target particular individuals, groups of individuals, and property because of a bias or prejudice regarding race, color, national origin, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation or identity, disability, religion, or some other protected characteristic as defined by law. These criminal acts include violence, threats and intimidation directed at individuals and groups as well as the destruction of public and private property.

Article 1, Section 11 of the New York State Constitution provides that no person shall be denied the equal protection of the laws of this state or its localities, and that no person shall, because of race, color, creed or religion, be subjected to any discrimination in his or her civil rights by any other person or by any firm, corporation, institution, or government agency.

A copy of the bulletin to law enforcement offices can be found here.

https://ag.ny.gov/sites/default/files/hate_crime_guidance_11.16.pdf

8 Tips For the Remote People in Mixed On-Site/Virtual Meetings

Are you participating in more mixed meetings? Discussions where some people are on-site and some people are remote? More of our discussions are now occurring over Skype, or Connect, or WebEx, or BlueJeans, or FaceTime, or Zoom, or GoToMeeting, or Collaborate or Google Hangouts. Conversations will occur simultaneously around conference rooms and across remote locations. Meetings will be mediated by a combination of physical propinquity and digital distance. What are some of the best practices that you have picked up ensure that a mixed meeting will go well? If you are the remote person in a mixed meeting - the virtual participant - then you can take a few simple steps to improve the quality of the discussion.

https://www.insidehighered.com/blogs/technology-and-learning/8-tips-remote-people-mixed-site-virtual-meetings?mc_cid=f571688cb7&mc_eid=2d09c28f74

8 Ways to Stand Up to Hate

http://greatergood.berkeley.edu/article/item/eight_ways_to_stand_up_to_hate?utm_source=GG+Newsletter+Nov+30%2C+2016&utm_campaign=GG+Newsletter+Nov+30+2016&utm_medium=email

Overlooked and Unaddressed: Students Recount Fighting Ableism on Campus | The Cornell Daily Sun

<http://cornellsun.com/2016/11/30/overlooked-and-unaddressed-students-recount-fighting-ableism-on-campus/>

Along the Autism Spectrum, a Path through Campus Life-NY Times

Some comments from DCC Director, Diane Wiener: "I feel very conflicted about this article. It will raise some people's awareness, but it is largely coming from a pretty 'old school' medical perspective, and in the one place where its author takes a cultural approach, the words 'so-called neurodiversity movement' are used. Maybe 'so-called' was intended as merely descriptive, but it's not a neutral description, in my view. It would have been nice to have read more from the Autistic students, themselves. More to say, but please check it out for yourselves."

http://www.nytimes.com/2016/11/20/health/autism-spectrum-college.html?_r=0

Share Your Story about Being a College Student with Autism—NY Times

http://www.nytimes.com/interactive/2016/health/autism-college.html?_r=0

Newhouse Student Shares Theme of Living Loud, Being Proud of Differences

<http://news.syr.edu/newhouse-student-shares-theme-of-living-loud-being-proud-of-differences-76641/>

Five Lessons I've Learned About Intersectional Disability Activism

http://www.huffingtonpost.com/entry/five-lessons-ive-learned-about-intersectional-disability_us_58335443e4b08c963e34434e

Scholarships that Do Not Require Proof of Residency

Two online resources for lists of scholarships that do not require proof of residency.

http://www.metedu.org/rcac/scholarships_noncitizen.php

http://www.e4fc.org/images/TradUndergrad_List2016_Final.pdf

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