



History of
Sociology

Workshop 'Research Methods in the History of Sociology'

The workshop 'Research Methods in the History of Sociology' is a one-day workshop promoted by the Research Committee on the History of Sociology (RC08), a research group affiliated with the International Sociological Association (ISA). The workshop is scheduled to take place at the University of Toronto on 14th July 2018 and will have the following format: two round-tables with senior scholars and a master class in which PhD candidates and early career researchers will have the chance to discuss their research projects with invited specialists.

We propose the following guiding questions for the workshop: What are the uses of history of sociology? Who is the intended audience for the history of sociology? Does the historian of sociology need to do archival research?

RC08 would like to invite PhD candidates and early career researchers to send their applications to the workshop. Applicants must submit a letter of intent and a 10-page project until October 31 to the following address: joao.maia@fgv.br. The organizing committee will select up to ten applications and final results will be announced November 15th. Selected applicants who are still not members of RC08 by this date must pay the affiliation fee before coming to the workshop.

RC08 has up to 1000 Euros to fund a maximum of 4 applicants. Those interested in getting funded must explain why they need financial support in their letter of intent.

Program

10:00/ 12:00 Formative session I: Designing a good research project

Jennifer Platt (University of Sussex/ UK)

Yves Gingras (Université du Québec à Montréal/ CAN)

Stephen Turner (University of South Florida/ USA)

Neil McLauhlin (McMaster University/ CAN)

14:00/ 16:00 Formative session II: Archival research

William Buxton (Concordia University/ CAN)

Christian Fleck (University of Graz/ AUT)

Mark Solovey (University of Toronto/ CAN)

16:30/ 19:00 Master class with the audience

Cherry Schrecker (Université de Grenoble-Alpes/ FRA)

Christian Dayé (University of Klagenfurt / AUT)

Fernanda Beigel (CONICET, Universidad Nacional de Cuyo/MENDOZA- ARG)