Upcoming programs and news from the SSRC at DePaul University (July 2015).

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It is unreal that the summer is more than half over—seriously, where did the summer go? As departments start organizing their autumn activities, be sure to think about how the SSRC might support faculty research. We are happy to present on departmental research activities or do trainings for individuals who want to learn new techniques and tools. For example, did you know that the SSRC has the tools necessary for transcribing? We can even show you how to use the tools!! For more information on meetings we can coordinate to introduce your department to our resources, contact Jessi Bishop-Royse (jbishopr[at]depaul.edu) or complete this form.

The Chicago Heat Wave of 1995
Following the 20th Anniversary of the 1995 Chicago Heat Wave, Research Methodologist Jessica Bishop-Royse explores some of the similarities between it and Hurricane Katrina.

Where are the guns?
Geographic Information Systems specialist Nandhini Gulasingam looks at gun ownership by place. She includes maps and data sources on gun ownership in the US and abroad.

Scrivener: A Tool for Writing Projects
Does dealing with large writing projects in traditional text editing programs make your eye twitch? Does the forced linearity of these programs stifle your attempts at creativity? Jessi Bishop-Royse points you to a useful writing tool that can help!

August Mess Hall
GSC Fellow Miranda Quinn will discuss her Master’s Capstone research on persistence and attrition among non-traditional college students. These college students face a plethora of barriers to academic success and degree attainment. Between 2000 and 2012, the enrollment of people age 25 and older increased 35 percent. As enrollment among this population has increased, the degree completion rates have remained low and attrition rates have increased.
The presentation will happen at 1 pm on Tuesday August 4, 2015 in Suite 3100 of 990 W. Fullerton Ave.

**Get Messy with Us! Call for Presenters**

We’re looking for Mess Hall presenters. Faculty, students, and staff are all welcome to present on their scholarship. Mess Hall sessions are a low-risk environment for people to talk about their work with colleagues from all over the university. Past sessions have focused on getting methodological advice, getting feedback on book proposals, and simply sharing research.

To propose a session, fill out this [simple form](#).

**Funding Opportunities of Interest**

- [Kauffman Foundation Funding for Research on Women and Entrepreneurship](#) (due: August 15, 2015).
- [Abraham Lincoln Brigade Archives Human Rights Film Festival](#) (due: August 20, 2015).
- [Simons Foundation Fellowships in Mathematics and Physics](#) (due: September 30, 2015).
- [Reagan-Dascell Democracy Fellows at National Endowment for Democracy](#) (October 15, 2015)
- [Boren Scholarships and Fellowships at Institute of International Education](#) (due January 28, 2016).

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