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APPLICATION

Applicants are asked to submit their CV (max. 2 pages) and a description of their PhD project (2 pages) to mariejahoda.summerschool@univie.ac.at

Application deadline: April 25, 2012

Students will receive 6 ECTS credits.

FEES

The Summer School fee is EUR 100.-, including social dinner. Students are expected to pay for their own travel and accommodation.

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Balance - Conflicts - Perspectives

Marie Jahoda Summer School of Sociology Vienna
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Balance - Conflicts - Perspectives

Reconciling work and family life is a key challenge in contemporary societies. Many families face conflicts when attempting to meet the requirements of work and home. However, searching for a balance does not only concern individuals or families. It is also an issue for workplaces and social policies. Thus, approaching this topic from different levels of analysis (micro / meso / macro) is a particular focus adopted by this Summer School. At all levels, specific aspects are brought into discussion, such as family members' perspectives, childcare, parental leave policies, time use, career patterns, life course, family forms, labour market flexibilisation and gender roles. The Marie Jahoda Summer School 2012 aims to advance research and to promote young scholars. It offers PhD students the opportunity to get novel input on topics related to work and family, to compile feedback and guidance for their own research, and to establish networks with other researchers in the field.

APPLICANTS

The Summer School is intended for PhD students whose doctoral projects take up its core themes. Contributions will be either theoretical or empirical. Applicants should have a background in sociology or closely related fields. The course is open to approx. 20 international PhD students.

FORMAT

The Summer School is organised as a combination of lectures, students' presentations and discussions. Students will be asked to submit their papers beforehand and present them during the course in order to receive extensive feedback from distinguished researchers and other participants. The language of instruction is English.

TOPICS & LECTURERS

July 2 to 6, 2012 | 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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Families and the Life Course

Prof. Ilona Ostner, University of Göttingen

Prof. Andreas Lange, University of Applied Sciences Ravensburg-Weingarten

Prof. Franz Kolland, University of Vienna

Dr. Ulrike Waginger, University of Vienna

Workplace

Prof. Laura den Dulk, Erasmus University Rotterdam

Prof. Wolfgang Mazal, Austrian Institute for Family Studies

Welfare States

Prof. Gerda Neyer, Stockholm University

PD Dr. Barbara Haas, Vienna University of Economics and Business

PUBLIC KEYNOTE SPEECHES

July 4, 2012 | 7:00 p.m.

Oesterreichische Nationalbank, Kassensaal
Otto-Wagner-Platz 3, Vienna A-1090

The Time Matrix: Can We Change Work, Family and the (Gendered) Life Course?

Prof. Phyllis Moen, University of Minnesota

Prof. Phyllis Moen studies occupational careers, retirement, job and time strain, health, gender, policy and families as they intersect and as they play out over the life course. She has published numerous articles and books, including *It's About Time: Couples and Careers* (2003) and *The Career Mystique: Cracks in the American Dream* (2005, with Pat Roehling).

July 5, 2012 | 7:00 p.m.

University of Vienna, Kleiner Festsaal
Dr.-Karl-Lueger-Ring 1, Vienna A-1010

Work-Family Reconciliation and Fertility in Europe

Prof. Melinda Mills, University of Groningen

Prof. Melinda Mills examines life course research (partnerships, fertility and occupational careers) as well as labour market related issues, globalization and demography. She has published numerous articles and books on these topics such as the co-edited book *Globalization, Uncertainty and Youth in Society* (2005).