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 ➢ **Paid Labor Summer Internship, 2/26/20**

June 22–August 14, 2020
Learn ORGANIZING or RESEARCH AND POLICY SKILLS for Social & Economic Justice

**Applications due: Wednesday, February 26, 2020, 11:59 PM (PST)**
http://laborcenter.berkeley.edu/labor-summer/

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 ➢ **Internship Opportunity at Berkeley UDAR, 2/28/20**
The 2020 CASE Advancement Internship Program is Recruiting!

Program Overview: The CASE Advancement Internship Program is an eight-week summer internship in which advancement interns work, 32 hours per week, within areas of UC Berkeley’s advancement office, University Development and Alumni Relations (UDAR). The remaining 8 hours per week will be dedicated to working on a CASE assigned project with other CASE interns across the nation. Interns gain a hands-on learning experience and develop skills in the five professional areas of advancement — alumni relations, advancement services, communications and marketing, fundraising and development.

Apps are due February 28th, 2020, Apply via Handshake!

Position Description:
This year we are looking to hire two interns.

- One of our CASE Advancement Interns will work under our Prospect Development Team, helping create an engagement score for UC Berkeley’s constituents. This will include bench-marking other peer institutions’ engagement scores, collaborating with the engagement team to understand what the most important indicators for the score will be, building the score and applying it to our constituents.

- Our other CASE Advancement Intern will focus on projects within our Annual Programs Team, particularly with our Digital Philanthropy and Next Generation Philanthropy teams. These projects will include analyzing student and recent alumni donor behavior related to Big Give (our annual 24-hour giving day) and Crowdfunding, developing content for alumni communications, and supporting student philanthropy projects. This intern will have the opportunity to shadow other teams within UDAR.

Qualifications:
- Any major is encouraged to apply!
- Undergraduate Sophomore, Junior, or Senior
- Interest in learning about advancement, analyzing data, and/or marketing communications / branding
- Desire to help advance UC Berkeley’s mission

Benefits:
- $5000 Stipend
- A mentor is provided for each intern to provide guidance, weekly check-ins, and networking
- All-expenses paid trip to 3-day CASE Conference for Student Advancement in Washington, DC
- Weekly eLearning and resources through CASE’s webinars, CASE library, 5 Career Central
- Regular communication post-internship on entry-level job postings in advancement
- Hands-on educational advancement experience at a premier institution

If you have any questions or concerns, feel free to reach out to Student Philanthropy Manager, Alex Rodriguez at alexander.rodriguez@berkeley.edu!
Columbia Business School: Summer Research Internship Program, 3/1/20

Columbia Business School seeks applicants for the 2020 Summer Research Internship Program. This highly selective program provides interns an opportunity to work with Columbia Business School's faculty on a research project in finance, economics, marketing, management, decision sciences, operations, accounting, or data analytics. Under the guidance of a faculty mentor, most interns generally work on one research project. The work may include literature reviews, data collection and cleaning, web scraping, statistical analysis, and in some cases, contribution to a final publication. Behavioral interns may be staffed on multiple projects: conducting literature reviews, coding data, performing statistical analyses, and running experiments with the Behavioral Research lab. All interns will present their final results to faculty at the end of the project.

The program will run from June 1, 2020 through August 1, 2020 (final dates TBD). On-campus housing and a stipend will be provided.

This is a multi-disciplinary program and candidates from all backgrounds, including business, statistics, mathematics, engineering, computer science, the physical sciences, and the social and behavioral sciences, are encouraged to apply. We are especially interested in applicants who are underrepresented minorities.

Prospective interns should demonstrate an enthusiasm for research and intellectual curiosity. They are expected to have excellent communication skills, basic knowledge of statistics and/or econometrics, and familiarity with statistical and computational software packages (e.g., Matlab, R, STATA, SPSS) and scripting languages such as Python or R. Candidates interested in working with behavioral researchers should have experience conducting experiments and coding data.

For more information about the Summer Internship Program and to apply, please fill out the application form at the following website: https://www8.gsb.columbia.edu/programs/pre-doctoral-research/summer-research-internship.

The Application Deadline is 11:59pm EST on March 1, 2020. We encourage you to apply early as applications will be reviewed on a rolling basis. The application process is highly competitive, only qualified candidates will be contacted for an interview. For further information or questions, please email summerintern@gsb.columbia.edu.

Summer Research Institute at FMHI, 3/15/20

The Louis de la Parte Florida Mental Health Institute (FMHI) is inviting undergraduate students interested in substance use and co-occurring disorders to apply for a highly selective Summer Research Institute (SRI) funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA). This program is designed for undergraduate students interested in building their research skills within the context of substance use and co-occurring disorders to prepare for a Senior Thesis and/or graduate school. The SRI@FMHI is an 11-week program taking place from May 27 to August
7, 2020 that includes a stipend of $4,400 as well as research support. The application deadline is March 15, 2020 and students should be notified of acceptance by early April, 2020. For more information and application forms, please visit http://intra.cbcs.usf.edu/forms/SRI/.

➤ Yale Mind and Development Lab Summer Internship, 3/20/20

Mind & Development Lab, Yale University
Summer Internship 2020
The Mind and Development Lab at Yale University under the direction of Dr. Paul Bloom, is accepting applications for our annual Summer Internship Program. Our research explores how children and adults understand the physical and social world, including topics such as morality, religion, free will, and the nature of the self. For information about our current research, please see our lab website and Dr. Bloom's Google Scholar page.

This internship will provide interns with the opportunity to work with graduate students and postdocs on both ongoing and new studies. Because projects are at various stages of completion (from pre-design to post-data collection), interns will be able to be involved with a wide range of activities over the course of the internship. Activities may include developing new project ideas, designing new experiments, recruiting participants, running experiments, analyzing data, and presenting results. We are a developmental lab and primarily work with children ages 4-10.

The internship takes place at our on-site location in New Haven, Connecticut and runs full-time (40 hours per week) from June 1st to August 7th, 2020.

It is highly encouraged to apply for outside funding from one's own university, and we are happy to support these applications. Alternatively, there may be some funding available through the lab if funding cannot be achieved through one's own university.

Who can apply? The internship is open to all undergraduate students, those graduating in 2020, and recent college graduates. It is particularly suited for students considering graduate school in experimental psychology or cognitive science.

How do I apply?
• Fill out the online application
• Send us a copy of your resume or CV to minddevmanager@gmail.com
• Request one academic letter of recommendation to be sent to minddevmanager@gmail.com
  o Letters of recommendation must be sent directly from the person writing it. Interns should NOT email their own letters of recommendation

For any questions regarding this application, please email the lab manager, Alexa Sacchi, at minddevmanager@gmail.com

➤ Firebaugh Scholars Application, 3/20/20
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The application to join the 2020-2021 Firebaugh Scholars cohort is now open and accepted until March 20, 2020!

Firebaugh Scholars receive funding and academic support to design and complete an independent faculty-sponsored research project over the course of one academic year; we also prepare scholars to apply to graduate school and post-baccalaureate opportunities in hopes of continuing to diversify the faculty and researchers at colleges and universities across the United States.

**Apply to join the 2020-2021 cohort!**

**APPLICATION DEADLINE: MARCH 20, 2020**

**eligibility: Firebaugh Scholars must...**

- Plan to graduate in May 2021 or later
- Be undocumented/AB540/DACAmented, formerly incarcerated, and/or system-impacted scholars
- Demonstrate interest in research and pursuing graduate school
- Provide a complete application, including a brief research proposal and two letters of recommendation (1 letter may come from a community college professor)
- Be enrolled at UC Berkeley and available to take a 1-unit P/NP research seminar in Fall 2020 and Spring 2021

**for more info & application: tinyurl.com/FirebaughAppGuide**

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**UCSB Post-Bac Research Fellowship in Educational & Psychological Science, 4/1/20**

UC Santa Barbara is recruiting graduating seniors for its Post-Baccalaureate Fellowship in Educational & Psychological Science. Fellows spend 1-year contributing to a fast-paced, mission-driven effort to refine and deliver an effective mindfulness intervention for high schools. This position is ideal for graduating seniors who are considering a career in academic research,
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education, or related fields.

- Conduct U.S. Dept. of Education-funded research
- Learn about mental health and social emotional learning initiatives in schools
- Use quantitative and qualitative research to iteratively refine a school-based intervention
- Learn how to collect, analyze, and publish data
- Help provide thousands of students with evidence-based mindfulness training

Learn more about our work at: [www.cmhp.ucsb.edu](http://www.cmhp.ucsb.edu) and [www.evidencebasedcourses.com](http://www.evidencebasedcourses.com)
Culture

The working environment at CMHP is highly collaborative. It feels like a mixture between a scientific lab, a creative studio, and a tech startup. Our mission is to provide every high school student in the U.S. with evidence-based mindfulness training. With a goal this ambitious, we need a team of talented and motivated individuals who work well together as a team. We place a strong emphasis on team building as well as supporting post-bac's personal and professional development. We provide substantial mentorship in applying for graduate school, with an excellent success rate in getting our post-bacs into competitive graduate programs.

How to Apply

Please send a single email to mrazek@ucsb.edu with (1) a 1-page single-spaced statement of interest, (2) your resume, (3) a writing sample, and (4) a copy of your unofficial transcript. The application deadline is April 1, 2020. However, we will interview eligible candidates on a rolling basis as long as positions remain unfilled.

Learn more about our work at:
www.cmhp.ucsb.edu
www.evidencebasedcourses.com
A Brief Overview of Our Course

Lessons
Interactive lessons teach students how to use attention to better steward their own minds. Students complete four 12-minute lessons, one per week.

Daily Beats
Attention is a skill, so it takes practice. A unique 4-minute daily exercise unlocks every day of the course. They’re called Daily Beats because most of them involve music that is personalized to each student’s preferred genre.

- Personalized content based on student need and interest
- On-demand video-based training
- Accessible on computers or through our app
- Interactive lessons that keep students engaged
- Created in collaboration with high school students
- Unique daily exercises that are entertaining and relaxing
- Provided questions to facilitate class discussion
- Teacher interface to easily track student progress
- Unlimited student access to training that never expires
- Continually refined through rigorous research with student users

If you’d like to check out the course before applying, request an invite code by emailing Jennie at jgreenstein@ucsb.edu
RA Position: Coding Emotional Expressions in Dementia Patients and Caregivers

Coding Emotional Expressions in Dementia Patients and Caregivers
Professor: Robert Levenson
Supervisor's name and email address: Alice Hua (ahua@berkeley.edu), Jenna Wells (jennawells7@berkeley.edu), Suzie Shdo (shdo@berkeley.edu)
Location: Berkeley Way West
Website: http://socrates.berkeley.edu/~ucbpl/

Description of Research:
Dementia, particularly frontotemporal dementia, can lead to impairments in social and emotional functioning; such changes are often misunderstood and accurate diagnosis can be difficult, particularly in the early stages of the illness. Using a wide array of dynamic stimuli, we apply a fine-grained socioemotional assessment to identify domains of loss and preservation in frontotemporal dementia and related illnesses, such as Alzheimer's disease. Measures include behavioral, autonomic, and experiential indicators, during tasks that cover a spectrum of functioning, from basic emotional reactivity, to empathy and emotion regulation, to complex social interactions. In addition, we examine relationships between these lab-based measures and biological markers. Through this multi-method, interdisciplinary work that spans psychology, neurology, and affective neuroscience, we aim to contribute to improvements in clinical diagnosis and care, as well as to basic understanding of socioemotional functioning and aging.

Caring for a loved one with dementia is a meaningful part of family life, but can also create a significant burden for caregivers. Dementia caregivers are at a heightened risk for physical and psychological problems. Thus, using the same measures mentioned above, we have begun a new project to study the role that emotion plays in understanding the relationships among patient deficits, caregiver burden, and caregiver health in caregiver spouses of patients with neurodegenerative disease. With this work, we hope to a) determine how specific patient deficits influence caregiver burden and the emotional quality of the caregiver-patient relationship; b) understand how the emotional quality of the caregiver-patient relationship links caregiver burden with caregiver health problems; and c) understand how caregivers' level of emotional functioning and genetic polymorphisms influence their vulnerability and resilience to caregiver burden and the associated health problems.

Description of Student Responsibilities:
Research assistants (RAs) will be required to attend weekly 1-1.5 hour meetings starting early Spring 2020 to learn how to code facial behavior using the Emotional Expressive Behavior System (EEB). RAs will be expected to complete homework assignments in addition to attending meetings to practice coding facial behavior. RAs will be signing up for a minimum of 4 hours of lab work per week (maximum of 10 hours). RAs who are not available over the summer will be not considered.
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All RAs will be considered on a work trial for their first 3-6 months. Because coding facial behavior requires high reliability between coders, coders who do not improve in their coding during the first 3-6 months will not be part of the coding team. Given that it takes several months to learn this highly detail-oriented skill, research assistants will be expected to be in the lab for at least one year (preferably two years). We are looking for highly motivated, detail-oriented, and conscientious RAs. It is also preferred that RAs understand the confidentiality requirements associated with working with patient data. Preference will be given to RAs who have completed CITI training for Human Subjects Research (Social-Behavioral-Educational module). CITI training is free. As a learner, you can select your organization affiliation with University of California, Berkeley. Training can be completed at any time.

Benefits to this position:
Learning how to code facial behaviors is an incredibly unique skill. RAs who join the coding team will be eligible for letters of recommendation, particularly for jobs that inquire about research skills or letters of recommendation for graduate school. RAs can also pick up additional responsibilities in the lab if they demonstrate strong performance and work ethic. Additional opportunities can be discussed with a supervising graduate student. While learning how to code, there are many opportunities to learn about the types of research questions that these data contribute to.

Instructions to apply:
Email your resume and cover letter to ahua@berkeley.edu, jennawells7@berkeley.edu, and shdo@berkeley.edu. Please use "[RA Application] Coding Emotional Expressions in Dementia Patients and Caregivers" in the subject line. Cover letter should include why you want the position, previous work/volunteer experience and how your skills might translate to this position, and your availability for Spring 2020 through Spring 2021 (including Summer 2020). If you have completed your CITI training, please include your completion certificate.

➢ Chicago Booth Full-time RA position with Professor Hitsch

Professor Günter J. Hitsch is hiring a full-time research assistant to start around July 1, 2020. This full-time RA will be working on projects at the boundary between Business Analytics/Quantitative Marketing and Industrial Organization. This position has been an excellent preparation for PhD programs, with previous participants going on to institutions like MIT, Harvard, Berkeley, Stanford, and UChicago.

If interested in working with Professor Hitsch for a year, or, preferably, two years before applying to graduate school, a job description with information on how to apply can be found at http://bit.ly/Hitsch2019.

➢ Camp Baker Summer Treatment Program

Camp Baker at Judge Baker Children’s Center currently has eighteen undergraduate-level summer training positions available. Camp Baker is a therapeutic summer program based off of the Summer Treatment Program (STP) and is specifically designed for 6-12 year old children.
with ADHD. The STP has positive effects on the serious behavioral, social, and academic difficulties exhibited by children diagnosed with ADHD.

Summer trainees at Camp Baker will implement the treatment program in a camp setting for children with ADHD. They will receive extensive training and experience implementing the research-based intervention. Students with STP experience are often highly sought-after in graduate training programs in clinical psychology, social work, medicine, and education. Previous trainees within Camp Baker have gone in to successful careers in all of these fields.

Camp Baker is currently accepting applications for two roles: 1) Undergraduate Counselor and 2) Teaching Assistant. Please visit our website for a detailed description of roles and responsibilities for each position: https://campbaker.org/training-opportunities/

All aspects of the training program are supervised by a licensed clinical psychologist. Trainees typically gain over 200 hours of experience providing treatment directly to children. Opportunities for participating in behavioral parent training groups are also available.

Trainees complete a week-long training prior to the start of treatment and receive ongoing supervision. Training begins Wednesday, July 1, 2019 with the July 4th holiday off. Camp Baker runs from Wednesday, July 8th and continues through Friday, August 14th, 2020. Trainees typically work from 7:30am until 4:30pm and stay from 7:30am-6pm one evening per week. The stipend for undergraduate-level positions this summer is $1,000.

Interested applicants should apply on the website under the training tab. Mandatory materials that must be uploaded are listed below:

- A cover letter describing your professional development goals and how Camp Baker might fit with those goals
- A current CV
- A de-identified assessment report, treatment report, or other psychology-related writing sample
- The name and contact information for your practicum coordinator (for applicants looking to gain practicum or academic credit)
- Three letters of recommendation (sent to Dr. Tannenbaum from the recommender directly through the website)

➢ SFO paid Internships
SFO seeks diverse students to participate in its robust, paid, summer internships. This summer they are seeking college students interested in a 10 week program to learn the daily operations of SFO. Students will have the opportunity to gain experience in several departments like business, environmental policy and sustainability, and accounting.

If you need additional clarification, please contact Linda Rosa at Linda.Rosa@flysfo.com.
UCSF CAN Lab Open ACRC Position

The Clinical Affective Neuroscience Lab has an opening for an Assistant Clinical Research Coordinator that will start in May/June and a former Berkeley student suggested that we contact you to spread the word to prospective candidates in your departments. This role is excellent for students who are interested in gaining more research experience prior to attending graduate school.

The goal of our research is to advance our understanding of the neurobiological basis of affective symptoms, which are a common and debilitating feature of many neurological and psychiatric disorders. We use multiple methods from affective science (e.g., psychophysiology, facial behavior, and self-reported experience) to quantify emotion in neurodegenerative diseases, psychiatric illnesses, neurodevelopmental disorders, and healthy individuals. The Assistant Clinical Research Coordinator is involved in collecting and analyzing data, scheduling and communicating with participants, and other relevant duties.

Below is the link to our application and our website:

ACRC Job
CAN Lab Website: https://canlab.ucsf.edu/

Research assistant position

Position Definition:
Researchers from the San Francisco VA Medical Center; Northern California Institute for Research and Education (NCIRE); and University of California, San Francisco are conducting several research studies in trauma survivors with posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and insomnia involving psychophysiological and sleep measurement. The incumbent will assist in study coordination and recruitment for these multiple research projects related to PTSD. The lab is seeking at least a 2-year commitment for this position. This is a full-time position with potential to work on collaborative projects within subject areas of sleep disorders and PTSD. Salary will be commensurate with education and relevant experience.

Essential Functions:
• Manage subject recruitment, screening, enrollment, subject tracking, scheduling, correspondence, appointment reminders as well as coordinate subject payments
• Conduct telephone screening interviews on psychiatric and medical symptomatology with participants to preassess for study eligibility
• Act as liaison with the multidisciplinary study team (e.g., clinical interviewer, physician, laboratory) in determining study eligibility, coordinating study procedures, and ensuring adherence to study protocol
• Coordinate all aspects of data management, including entry and verification
• Processing sleep and psychophysiology data
• Program and maintain psychology/psychophysiology experiments and related hardware and software
• Prepare and manage Institutional Review Board Documentation and other Regulatory Documents
• Manage shipment of biological samples to offsite laboratory, sample tracking, correspondence with laboratories
• Perform other duties as assigned

Job Requirements:
• BA or BS in psychology or related field
• 1-2 years previous experience in human subjects research
• Ability and experience in conducting and coordinating psychological research studies, including recruitment and tracking of participants, data entry and management using database software (e.g., Excel, Access), analyzing and interpreting patient medical and psychiatric records
• Ability to communicate with individuals of varying educational and social backgrounds about potentially sensitive issues. Prior experience in a mental health setting is preferred
• Prior experience in psychophysiology measurement, experience using Biopac or similar equipment is strongly preferred but not necessary
• Computer literacy with emphasis on Windows operating systems and psychology software applications (e.g., AcqKnowledge, Inquisit, SuperLab, Qualtrics)
• Experience preparing and managing Institutional Review Board (IRB) submissions and other regulatory documentation is preferred but not necessary
• Prior experience collecting, organizing, and shipping biological samples is preferred.
Familiarity with Freezerworks or other biological sample software is not necessary but would confer an advantage
• Excellent interpersonal, written and oral communication skills
• Eagerness to learn new skills!
• Must be highly organized and detail oriented
• Ability to work under minimal supervision and problem solve

Job Type: Contract
Job Type: Full-time

For more information, please contact: sarah.wagner4@va.gov

➢ Casa de Esperanza

I am with Casa de Esperanza, a non-profit in Houston, Texas. Casa de Esperanza provides residential care to children birth through six who are in crisis due to abuse, neglect, or the effects of HIV. Care is provided in our neighborhood by our Hands of Hope interns. Our interns, most of whom are recent college graduates, join us for a year of service (a twelve-month full-time post-graduation internship). Applicants wishing to complete shorter internships are considered on a case by case basis. We provide on-site housing (interns live with the children they are caring for) and interns join us from all over the United States to be part of our internship program.

Information about our internship may be found here:
The application for our internship may be found here: 
https://www.casahope.org/application-part-one

Interns in our program gain valuable experience that is relevant to a number of fields and future 
career goals while simultaneously making a meaningful difference in the lives of a vulnerable 
group of children.

GAP YEAR OPPORTUNITY FOR GRADUATING SENIORS

HANDS OF HOPE

What is this? This program typically lasts for one year and gives young 
adults the opportunity to care for children under the age of 
six years old at the time of placement who are currently in 
residential care with our agency.

What will I be doing? Everything necessary to properly and 
safely care for, advocate for and meet the daily needs of four to five 
children placed in your home.

Will I be doing this alone? The community is made up of ten 
homes in a gated neighborhood that have approximately four 
Hands of Hope House Parents in each home.

How will this help my future? This gives you the opportunity to 
earn hands on experience leaning how abuse, neglect, and the 
effects of HIV play a role in some of society’s most vulnerable 
children. You will be working directly with therapists, specialists, 
and social workers to meet the specific needs for each individual 
child.

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SFVAMC research volunteer position

San Francisco VA Hospital PTSD Research Program Volunteer
Sleep and PTSD Research Assistant
The Stress and Health Research Program at the San Francisco VA Medical Center and the University of California San Francisco (UCSF) is seeking volunteer Research Assistants to assist with research studies focused on PTSD.

The Research Assistant will be responsible for assisting with the day-to-day operations of research projects on PTSD and sleep. The research assistant will perform duties including: recruitment procedures such as preparing and sending recruitment mailings; telephone screenings with potential participants for eligibility purposes; assisting in tracking participants participating in studies; and data entry and data cleaning. Additional activities, depending on time and duration of commitment, may involve administration of the study protocol including guiding and supporting participants through study visits, administration of electrophysiology procedures (e.g. EEG, EMG, ECG); administration of cognitive testing; and other research-related tasks necessary for implementation of the studies, such as literature reviews, table/slide construction, collection of relevant documents; and general office management. The ideal candidate will:
• Possess or be in a BA/BS degree in psychology, pre-med or a related field
• Possess strong interpersonal and oral communication skills
• Possess familiarity with diagnostic and therapeutic issues related to PTSD
• Possess prior research experience

Additionally:
• Prior experience in clinical settings is desirable
• Commitment to working Mondays is preferable
• Ability to work 2 weekend days per month is required for candidates interested in administering electrophysiology procedures
• Minimum time commitment is 8 hours per week
• 1-year commitment is required

If you are interested in applying for this position, please email a cover letter and resume to the following email address with the subject heading “PTSD Volunteer Research Assistant”:
emily.staggs@va.gov