

# HIS 3208 ID application

**Peter Parides**

Mon 2/8/2021 9:07 PM

To: Peter Catapano <PCatapano@citytech.cuny.edu>;

Hi Pete,

Thanks for sending me the draft of the ID application for HIS 32098. I wholeheartedly approve of having an ID section of this class. Given how this subject lends itself to interdisciplinary analysis I think it would make a great ID course.

Best,

Pete

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## Re: Intedisciplinary course in US Immigration History.

Jinwon Kim

Thu 2/4/2021 11:38 AM

To: Peter Catapano <PCatapano@citytech.cuny.edu>;

Hi Peter,

Thank you for the invitation!

Yes, I will be happy to be a guest lecture for your course. I have taught Sociology of Asian Americans and discussed some historical backgrounds, although we mostly focused on current issues. Students are often shocked by interment camps, particularly when we compare it to how German Americans were treated differently at that time.

How many lectures do you need? I think I can think about possible topics and themes in the next couple of days and get back to you?

Best,  
Jinwon

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**From:** Peter Catapano  
**Sent:** Thursday, February 4, 2021 10:50:16 AM  
**To:** Jinwon Kim  
**Subject:** Intedisciplinary course in US Immigration History.

Hello Jinwon,

I hope all is going well. We met and talked briefly after your Social Science lecture last year on Korean immigration and globalism. For several years, I've taught a US Immigration History Capstone course. I am planning to convert the class into a interdisciplinary course. I was wondering if you would like to be a guest lecturer. I believe as a full-time faculty member you would receive course credit.

I am very flexible on topics and themes. Currently, I have a unit on post World War II Asian immigrant, but a lecture more specific to Korean immigration or the development of ethnic neighborhoods would work in the framework of the class. A lecture on globalism's effect on US immigration could also work. I'd be happy to hear any suggestions you may have.

I've been teaching the course as a US history survey course, I've attached a draft of my latest syllabus, if you'd like to get a sense of how the class has been taught. Since this class is online and asynchronous, a guest lecture can be recorded at your convenience and uploaded on my course Blackboard site.

Best regards,  
Pete

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# Re: Interdisciplinary Class in US Immigration History

Javiela Evangelista

Mon 2/8/2021 5:37 PM

To: Peter Catapano <PCatapano@citytech.cuny.edu>;

Dear Peter,

Thank you for reaching out. I am well, thank you! I hope your semester is off to a good start.

My work has focused on race and human rights in the Caribbean, with nods to immigration to the US, yet this is not an area of extensive research. I would be happy to discuss potential connections we can make, however if you're open to it.

Best,

Javiela

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**From:** Peter Catapano

**Sent:** Friday, February 5, 2021 10:36 AM

**To:** Javiela Evangelista

**Subject:** Interdisciplinary Class in US Immigration History

Hello Professor Evangelista,

I hope all is well. My name is Peter Catapano. I'm a Professor of History and have been teaching a US Immigration History Capstone course (HIS3208) for sometime now. I am in the process of revising the class into a interdisciplinary course. I wrote Dr. Effinger and she thought you might be interested in giving a guest lecture. The course is an asynchronous and online, so any guest lecturer would be able to record a presentation at their convenience for me to upload to my students. I believe you receive course credit for the guest lecture.

The course currently has a unit on Caribbean and African immigration with an emphasis on the post 1965 period. I try as much as possible to connect local history to the global issues, and certainly there is plenty of opportunity to do so. There is wide latitude on the more specific themes that could be covered. I'm certainly

open to any suggestions.

If there is someone that you think would be interested, I can contact them with more details. I have attached a draft of my latest syllabus to give a sense of the course as it is currently taught.

Best regards,  
Pete

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## Re: Immigration, Crime, and the Administration of Justice

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Thu 2/4/2021 10:21 AM

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To: Concetta Mennella <CMennella@citytech.cuny.edu>;

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Great! I was thinking of a guest lecture on current immigration law for sometime near the end of the semester. I've attached the draft of my latest syllabus to give you some sense of the course. I've you have any other ideas let me know.

My course is asynchronous so your lecture could be recorded at any time you'd like and uploaded for a set period of time.

Pete

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**From:** Concetta Mennella

**Sent:** Thursday, February 4, 2021 10:13:03 AM

**To:** Peter Catapano

**Subject:** Re: Immigration, Crime, and the Administration of Justice

I would definitely be interested  
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