

Opportunities for Studying Intelligence in the 21st Century

Network for Junior Researchers in Intelligence History

Junior researchers interested in intelligence history are faced with various challenges. Some are common for every form of research, as finding topics, sources, and funding, but others are inherently in intelligence. Intelligence institutions are not always inviting research in their history. Sources are either secret or not available, and even for early modern times sometimes not useable due to encryption or lack of contextualization. And in some countries, e.g. Germany, intelligence is not always an accepted subject for research.

The Network for Junior Researchers in Intelligence History therefore invites all participants of the IIHA conference for a discussion on current opportunities in intelligence research. Possible questions may be:

- What are sources, archives, and methods in current research?
- Which are the main supporting networks, institutions, or associations for research in intelligence history?
- Which countries offer specialized programs or graduate schools for intelligence studies?
- Who are advisors in intelligence research?

These are only a few instances, and other suggestions are very welcome.

We hope to have an open discussion on current opportunities in intelligence studies.

Program:

3-4 short statements (3-4 x 10 min) by

- junior researcher in a program for intelligence studies
- professor/ established researchers?
- archivist/ researcher/ member of an intelligence organisation (e.g. BND)

discussion (50-60 min)

For further questions:

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