The Stanford Humanities Center will award as many as eight internal faculty fellowships for the academic year 2005-2006. Both tenured and untenured Stanford faculty are eligible and encouraged to apply. One goal of the fellowship selection process is to create a diverse community of scholars in residence across the spectrum of academic fields and academic ranks. Scholars who are members of traditionally under-represented groups are encouraged to apply. Fellows are required to remain in residence during the regular academic year (September 2005 to June 2006) and to take part in the life of the center. This fellowship is not appropriate for those whose projects demand periods of time spent away from the university.

The fellowship program is designed to offer research opportunities both to members of humanities departments as traditionally defined and to other scholars seriously interested in humanistic issues. Applications will be judged on (1) the promise of the specific research project being proposed; (2) the originality and intellectual distinction of the candidate’s previous work; (3) the research project’s potential interest to scholars in different fields of the humanities; (4) the applicant’s ability to engage in collegial interaction.

An essential feature of the center is that fellows make a contribution to the intellectual life of the Stanford community. The nature of this contribution will depend on a fellow’s own interests and wishes, but may take the form of participating in a research workshop, or offering a course or seminar within a particular department or program or in Stanford’s Continuing Studies Program.

Internal Faculty Fellows from the School of Humanities and Sciences will normally receive their full pay and benefits through a combination of center and H&S resources. To ensure receiving full salary and benefits, associate and full professors must bring funding equivalent to one-half their salary in either sabbatical credits (a minimum of 18 quarters) or external funding or a combination of the two. Assistant professors may apply to the center at any time. In general, junior faculty become eligible for Junior Faculty Leave support from H&S after reappointment. If their application is accepted and they are eligible for Junior Faculty Leave support, they may use it for their year at the center and remain eligible for an additional one-quarter of paid research leave from the Junior Faculty Leave Program during the term of their appointment as assistant professor. Successful applicants not yet eligible for H&S Junior Faculty Leave support will receive full funding for their fellowship year and a further quarter of paid research leave from the Junior Faculty Leave Program after they become eligible. Professors from schools other than Humanities and Sciences will receive the usual contribution from the Humanities Center and may, of course, apply to their schools to use sabbatical credits. They may need to bring additional funding from their schools or granting agencies in order to achieve full salary.

An applicant may apply with less funding than that specified above, but if chosen as an Internal Fellow, should not expect to receive full salary or benefits. Applicants without adequate sabbatical funding should discuss their options with their Cognizant Dean before submitting their application.

Application forms and further information are available from the Stanford Humanities Center, 424 Santa Teresa Street, Stanford University, Stanford, CA 94305-4015. Applications must be received by January 7, 2005. Awards will be announced in late March, 2005.
Supplementary Information for Internal Faculty Fellowships

Purpose of the Center

The Stanford Humanities Center, established in 1980, promotes humanistic research and education at Stanford and nationwide. In particular, it stresses work of an interdisciplinary nature. It accomplishes this through the following programs: one-year residential fellowships for advanced research by Stanford faculty, faculty members from other institutions, and Stanford graduate and undergraduate students; research workshops that bring faculty and graduate students together regularly to advance ongoing research on topics of interdisciplinary interest; public lectures, colloquia, conferences and interdisciplinary explorations of fundamental issues in the humanities.

Eligibility

Especially appropriate are candidates whose research is likely to contribute to intellectual exchange among a diverse group of scholars within the disciplines of the humanities.

In selecting Internal Fellows, the center seeks a balance among senior and junior faculty. Appointments are made without regard to race, color, sex, religion, citizenship, or national/ethnic origin.

Candidates may get some general guidance whether their projects for research are eligible from the definition of the Act that set up the National Endowment for the Humanities: “the humanities include, but are not limited to, the following fields: history, philosophy, languages, literature, linguistics, archeology, jurisprudence, history and criticism of the arts, ethics, comparative religion, and those aspects of the social sciences employing historical or philosophical approaches. This last category includes cultural anthropology, sociology, political theory, international relations, and other subjects concerned with questions of values....”

Applications are accepted from the following:

- **Tenured and untenured faculty.**

- **Senior lecturers and lecturers.** Lecturers must hold their fellowship in a year that falls within their normal term of appointment. A lecturer’s department chair must indicate in writing the expectation of an appointment continuing at least through the year following the Stanford Humanities Center fellowship. Lecturers should indicate funding they would need as fellows; stipends will be determined on a case-by-case basis.

- **Emeriti.** Emeriti faculty will be selected in a competition separate from the regular internal competition, and awards will depend on space constraints. Emeriti Fellows will have offices at the center and all privileges and responsibilities of other fellows and must be in residence for the entire academic year. The financial award will be limited to a modest research allowance. Applicants who plan to become emeritus prior to the end of the fellowship year must indicate this intention in their applications. Faculty who unexpectedly become emeritus after applying and before taking up a fellowship will be treated the same as emeriti faculty.

- **Former fellows.** Preference is given to applicants who have not previously held a fellowship at the center. Those who have previously held internal fellowships at the center may reapply for a second fellowship to be held in the seventh year, or anytime thereafter, following their original award. Applications for a second fellowship should be for a project different from the one (now presumably completed) for which the previous fellowship was awarded. Such applicants must bring appropriate sabbatical credit. Third fellowships are occasionally awarded, subject to the above limits and with lower priority than first and second grants.

The number of years since an applicant’s last major grant will be taken into account by the selection committee.

Intellectual Contribution

An essential feature of the center is that fellows are expected to make a contribution to the intellectual life of the Stanford community. The nature of this contribution will depend on a fellow’s own interests and wishes, but may take the form of leading or participating in a Research Workshop, or offering a course or seminar within a particular department or program or in Stanford’s Continuing Studies Program. Proposed intellectual contributions are usually further discussed at the time awards are made. See following for descriptions.

**Research Workshops**

The center supports ongoing research workshops in the humanities. A typical workshop brings together several faculty members and a number of advanced graduate students, meeting regularly to explore a topic or
problem of common intellectual concern that bears on significant issues in the humanities or humanistically ori-
ented social sciences or the relationship of these disciplines to others.

Fellows choosing to participate in a workshop in fulfillment of their intellectual contribution to Stanford are
expected to attend all the workshop meetings and actively engage in the discussions, presentations, and colloquia
that may be a part of the workshop. Generally, fellows will give one or more presentations in the workshop.

Workshop topics may change from year to year; for descriptions of current workshops, please see the center’s
website (http://shc.stanford.edu/workshops/index.htm). In addition to being eligible to participate in Research
Workshops, Stanford faculty members may also propose and run workshops (the deadline for workshop propos-
als is typically in late April).

Applicants wishing to participate in a Research Workshop should indicate on the Proposed Intellectual
Contribution sheet the title(s) of the workshop(s) they are interested in and include one paragraph describing
how their research project relates to the workshop theme. Should that particular workshop not be carried
forward into the new fellowship year, an alternate contribution will be discussed.

Teaching in a Stanford Department

Fellows may choose to fulfill the intellectual contribution requirement by teaching an undergraduate or
graduate course or seminar for one quarter within a particular academic department or program. Please supply a
brief syllabus with your application.

Teaching in Stanford’s Continuing Studies Program

Fellows may fulfill the intellectual contribution requirement by teaching a course for one quarter in the
university’s Continuing Studies Program (CSP). CSP is the university’s credit-bearing adult education program,
which also offers a Masters of Liberal Arts degree. It enrolls 9,000 students annually - 60% of whom hold ad-
vanced degrees. For information about its curriculum go to: http://continuingstudies.stanford.edu. Supply a
short schematic syllabus with your application.

Residence

This is a residential center and its intellectual life depends on collegial interaction. Fellows must remain in
residence at the center during the regular academic year (September-June, excluding University vacations) and
are asked to participate in the ongoing activities of the center. External Faculty Fellows live in the immediate area
of the University. In general, Internal Faculty Fellows find living nearby most convenient, but if an Internal
Faculty Fellow has an established residence at a distance, they still are expected to attend lunch.

Facilities

The Humanities Center is located in a newly remodeled building in the center of campus. Fellows have their
own offices and use of the center’s fax and photocopying machines. The offices have network connections to link
the fellows’ personal computers to the campus-wide network to access email, library systems and information
databases. The center is furnished with a lounge, a public lecture hall, meeting rooms for small groups, a
reference library, and facilities for daily lunches.

Stipends

The statement about stipends on page one describes the general intentions of the center. Applicants who are
Senior Lecturers and Lecturers should indicate funding they would need as fellows. Stipends will be determined
on a case-by-case basis. Awards for Emeriti will be limited to a modest research allowance.

Important Points

Prospective applicants should be aware of the following points:

(1) The fellowship year counts as on-duty time as regards the promotion calendar at Stanford, but does
not count towards sabbatical eligibility;

(2) Unsuccessful applicants should not interpret the selection committee’s decision as a negative
comment on their work; available funding is always limited, and in any given year considerations of
balance in terms of rank and disciplines influence the committee’s choices;

(3) Previously unsuccessful applicants are encouraged to reapply;

(4) Applicants are encouraged to discuss their leave plans with their Chair before making application.
Application Instructions

A complete application consists of five parts:

1. The completed single-page application form (submitted online).

2. A total of eight separate sets of application materials with each set arranged in the following order:
   (i) A curriculum vitae of not more than 10 pages;
   (ii) A brief description (not more than 1,000 words) of a research project (see guidelines below) and a bibliography (1-2 pages);
   (iii) The sheet describing the applicant’s proposed contribution to Stanford.

3. The Financial Information sheet (original only). This will not be available to the selection committee until it has compiled a rank order of candidates on the basis of merit alone.

4. The Sabbatical Credit Form (original only). Be sure to allow sufficient time for your Cognizant Dean to complete his/her portion of this form in order to submit it with your application by the January 7, 2005 deadline.

5. Three letters of recommendation to be sent directly to the center by each referee. A sheet of Instructions for Referees is included with the application materials so that your referees may address their comments to the center’s selection criteria. A copy of this sheet should be sent, along with a copy of your proposal, to each person who will be writing in support of your application. Applicants are advised to have referees from more than a single institution, with not more than one letter from Stanford. Members of the selection committee and the Director of the center are not eligible to write letters of recommendation for applicants.

It is the responsibility of the applicant to make certain that referee letters reach the center as close to the January 7, 2005 application deadline as possible. Consideration of letters received after January 14th cannot be guaranteed.

Project Description Guidelines

The project descriptions are considered initially by the selection committee in the context of a pool of approximately 200 external applicants. The project description should:

• state the objectives of the project;
• state the significance of the project;
• state the methodology to be used;
• state what will be original about the project compared to what has already been published on the topic;
• explain the broad significance of the project in a manner that will make this clear to non-specialists (the selection committee is composed of a range of scholars from different fields in the humanities and may not include specialists in your field);
• include a brief (1-2 pages) bibliography (in addition to the 1,000-word proposal).

All applications must be in English. We cannot send or receive applications by fax. We discourage the submission of additional materials with your application and cannot return such materials to you.

Please send the eight collated application sets, the one financial information sheet, and the one original Sabbatical Credit Form to the Stanford Humanities Center, 424 Santa Teresa Street, Stanford University, Stanford, CA 94305-4015.

All applicants will be notified that their applications have been received, and can expect to learn the final outcome of their applications in late March, 2005.

John Bender, Director
Elizabeth S. Wahl, Associate Director

August, 2004
### Registration

We prefer that applicants complete this registration form online at: http://shc.stanford.edu/fellowships/registration.htm by January 7, 2005 (alternatively, you may mail or fax this paper form to be received by the same deadline if you cannot register online).

**Full Name:** ____________________________  (Last)  ____________________________  (First)  ____________________________  (Middle)

**Address to which correspondence should be sent:** ____________________________________________________________

**Tel, home:** ____________________________  **Office:** ____________________________  **Fax:** ____________________________

**E-mail address:** ____________________________________________________________

**Have you applied previously?** __________  **If yes, what year(s)?** __________________________________

**Date of Birth:** ____________________________  **City and Country of Birth:** __________________________________

**Citizenship:** ____________________________  **Ethnic Background (optional):** ____________________________

### Education

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**Dissertation title:** ____________________________________________________________

### Professional Positions, beginning with present:

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If you are in a tenure-track position, are you tenured? __________  **If yes, when did you receive tenure?** ____________________________  **If no, when will you be reviewed for tenure?** ____________________________

### Fellowships, Leaves of Absence, Sabbaticals, etc.

List any major (i.e. one-quarter, semester or longer) fellowships, leaves of absence, sabbaticals, etc. you have held in the last five years, giving the period or periods, the type (e.g. Guggenheim), and any other necessary details.  ____________________________________________________________  ____________________________________________________________

### References

Please list three people whom you have asked to send recommendations directly to the Stanford Humanities Center, 424 Santa Teresa Street, Stanford University, Stanford, CA 94305-4015. (Be sure to send each of your referees a copy of the Instructions for Referees and your research proposal.)

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**Title of Proposal:** ____________________________________________________________

See last page of Supplementary Information for detailed application instructions.
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Proposed Intellectual Contribution
(You may propose more than one option for your intellectual contribution.)

Name of Applicant:

Proposed Contribution: □ Research Workshop □ Course

Title:

Brief Description:

If you are proposing a course*:

Type:  Term Preferred:
□ Lecture Course □ Fall Quarter (October to mid-December)
□ Class (25-40 students) □ Winter Quarter (January to mid-March)
□ Seminar (15 students) □ Spring Quarter (April to mid-June)

Level:
□ Undergraduate
□ Graduate
□ Advanced UG/Graduate
□ Continuing Studies

Departmental Affiliation: ________________________________

If you have taught this course before, please include a syllabus and reading list. If it is a new course, please include a tentative reading list.

If you would like to propose more than one course, please make a photocopy of this page and provide relevant information for each course proposed.

*Course proposals and teaching term are open to negotiation and must be approved by the sponsoring department and/or program.
In writing your letter of reference for a candidate being considered for a 2005-2006 fellowship at the Stanford Humanities Center, it would be very helpful to the center’s selection committee if you kept in mind the following selection criteria:

(1) The promise of the specific research project being proposed;

(2) The originality and intellectual distinction of the candidate’s previous work;

(3) The research project’s potential interest to scholars in different fields of the humanities;

(4) The applicant’s ability to engage in collegial interaction.

Please note that the deadline for internal applications is January 7, 2005, and consideration of reference letters received after January 14th cannot be guaranteed.

Please send your reference letter directly to:

Fellowship Selection Committee
Stanford Humanities Center
424 Santa Teresa Street
Stanford University
Stanford, CA  94305-4015

Or by fax: (650) 723-3918
Or by email: shc-letters@stanford.edu
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Financial Information for Internal Fellowships Applicants

Name ___________________________________________ Social Security Number __________________
Home Address ________________________________________________________________________________
Present Position ______________________________________________________________________________
Current Annual Salary __________________________________________________________________________
Estimated Base Salary for 2005-2006 _______________________________________________________________

Any grants or research support you have already been awarded for the period you wish to spend at the Stanford Humanities Center:

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Any further information that may be relevant to your need for financial support at the center:

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Sabbatical Credit Form
Internal Applicants

Name of Applicant ________________________________________________

School or Department ____________________________________________

I. To be completed by the Cognizant Dean’s Office

Amount of sabbatical entitlement accrued by the end of the present academic year for above applicant:

______________________________________________________________

By: _______________________________________________________________________________________

Cognizant Dean’s Signature

II. To be completed by applicant

If not sufficient sabbatical to ensure full salary and benefits, explain options discussed with your Dean:

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This form should be submitted by the applicant with his or her application to the Humanities Center