

Following Up!

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Guttman, Monday, Powermapping and Coalitions.pdf; Guttman, Wednesday, Coalition building and Advocacy.pdf; CCNY Summer Project Timeline.xlsx; Maeve Public Restroom Project Summer Timeline.xlsx;

Hi Anya,

Thank you for allowing us to participate in your class again this semester! We loved how engaged and enthusiastic these students were, and we'd love to see some of their power maps at the end of the semester.

As promised, I've attached the two slidedecks we used for last week's trainings so you can share them with the students. I've also attached the two calendar examples that we looked at on Wednesday from CCNY's housing affordability and Maeve Flaherty's public restrooms projects.

For students who are interested in getting involved, we have a few events and projects they can plug into!

Phone Bank at the NYC Campaign Finance Board (the event we mentioned in class)

When: Saturday, October 19th from 12:00-4:00pm

Where: NYC Campaign Finance Board Office, 100 Church Street, 12th Floor, New York, NY 10007

Why: For the first time ever, New York state has early voting! Early Voting is one of the policies that the Let New York Vote coalition lobbied for. Starting on October 26, voters will be able to cast their ballot for the November 5th election. We will be calling New York City voters to remind them to about Early Voting.

Next steps: Interested students should fill out [this sign up form](#). Any additional questions can be answered by Olivia Brady, our student policy coordinator for Democratic Access; Olivia can be reached at obrady@rooseveltnetwork.org!

NYC Restrooms for All Project

What: A student-led coalition that advocates for public restroom availability throughout the city. The organization was started by a group of NYC college students at CUNY, NYU, Columbia, and Guttman Community College. The advocacy campaign grew out of a policy written by Maeve Flaherty, a student at Columbia University, and published in the network's [10 Ideas Journal](#), where we highlight student policy ideas. If students are interested in learning more about 10 Ideas, or in participating this year, they can find more information [here](#).

Next steps: Interested students should reach out to Maeve Flaherty at mflaherty@rooseveltnetwork.org! She can also speak more at length about the work Guttman is already doing to help out and can plug students in.

Roosevelt @ NYC:

What: All of our students across New York City are invited to talk about and pitch their projects to the group. Students can join active projects that they are interested in, regardless of whether or not they attend the same school. It's also a great way to just meet some wonderful, supportive students!

Next steps: Interested students should reach out to Olivia Brady (obrady@rooseveltnetwork.org) and Nina Medernach

(nmedernach@rooseveltnetwork.org).

Panel on Cybersecurity and Voting Rights

When: *Tentatively Monday, December 2nd, from 6:00-8:00pm*

Where: 19th W 4th Street, New York University.

What: A panel organized by Roosevelt students at NYU on how technology can be used as a tool to make voting easier and more accessible, and addressing concerns regarding cybersecurity.

Next steps: Interested students should reach out to Olivia Brady (obrady@rooseveltnetwork.org) and Nina Medernach (nmedernach@rooseveltnetwork.org) and let them know you're interested in attending. As the date is still not finalized, email them and ask them to keep you in the loop.

We also wanted to flag an upcoming film screening that your class might be interested in, although it's not a Roosevelt-affiliated event:

College Behind Bars Screening

When: Thursday, October 10th from 6:30-9:00pm. Doors open at 6:00pm and the screening starts promptly at 6:30pm; it is recommended that students get there closer to 6:00pm since seating is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Where: Betaworks Studios, 29 Little West 12th Street

What: The film explores the lives of a dozen incarcerated men and women, all serving long sentences for serious crimes, as they struggle to earn degrees in the Bard Prison Initiative (BPI), one of the most rigorous and effective prison education programs in the country.

Next Steps: [Sign up for the event here!](#)

If students are interested in Roosevelt generally, but nothing here calls to them, they are more than welcome to email me directly and we can figure out what some next steps might be.

Thank you again for sharing your classroom with us! We're looking forward to seeing you next semester.

All the best,

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