Policy Memo

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| **To:** All prospective researchers |
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| **Date:** Written January 14, 2213 (distributed to multiple dates as necessary) |
| **Re:** Adopted Policy for Requesting Causes from Multiple Timelines |
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Please notice that it is official policy of *The ChronoZoomer’s Guild* to request research from multiple generations when conducting research for historical manipulation projects. This new policy has been adopted based on the suggestions of the *International Time Travel Oversight Committee* in the October 6, 2309 publication of *Guidelines for Historical Research, Chapter 3 – Avoiding Presentism* (available as of November 1, 2212).

Based on the aforementioned guidelines, the CZG does now require the following in all research to be conducted where historical manipulation is likely:

* In addition to analyzing the causes of an event, perspectives from multiple generations and eras should be included. Suggested eras include those from the present, about 10 years after the event, about 100 years after the event, and about every 250 years after the event if applicable. It has been found that different eras can interpret causes based on the chronologic distance from an event.
* When requesting research, it is suggested that places of education and the students within should be requested for research. Based on research conducted by Dweck and Rogoff in 2025, it has been found that people actively involved in learning, particularly youth, are less susceptible to bias.

As an example, in our next project, the *ChronoZoomer’s Guild* will be assessing the causes of World War 1, 1914 (also referred to as the “Great War” or the “World War” until 1939). We will attempt to recruit researchers from schools around the times of 1924, 2014, and 2164 to add to the research we have presently done. This should provide us with a better understanding of the causes of this event.

We at the CZG believe this policy will facilitate in making informed decisions as to how we manipulate historical events to make the past, present, and future better times to live.

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