UNDERGRADUATE MAJOR

The Urban Studies major provides the opportunity for students to explore scholarship on cities, suburban communities, and metropolitan regions with an interdisciplinary lens. Coursework in the major is drawn from the affiliated areas of Africology, Architecture, Criminal Justice, Educational Policy & Community Studies, Geography, History, Public and Nonprofit Administration, Political Science, Public Health, Sociology and Urban Planning, in addition to Urban Studies. Although interdisciplinary, the discipline of Urban Studies encompasses a distinct body of knowledge, one that combines both theoretical and applied approaches to understand urban processes. The major is designed to be flexible to allow the student to develop a strong foundation from the core courses and then build a set of elective courses that address particular urban histories and problems from different disciplines, depending on student interest and future goals.

Major in Urban Studies (L&S/BA)
To declare a major in Urban Studies, make an appointment with the Urban Studies Associate Director to complete the declaration form.

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*Online course available
Major Requirements:

1) Coursework from at least two L&S departments, no more than 9 credits in one department outside Urban Studies.

2) Minimum of 30 credits; 18 credits must be in L&S, of which 15 credits must be 300 or above; A student wishing to major in Urban Studies must complete 30 credits in approved Urban Studies or urban-related courses that include:

Course Requirements:

Core Course:
Urban Studies 150 Multicultural America (offered every other fall semester)
3 credits (course includes service learning component)

Introductory Survey of Urban Studies (lower and upper levels):
Urban Studies 250 Exploring the Urban Environment
3 credits (Both courses offered fall/spring semesters)

Theory Course:
Urban Studies 377 Urbanism and Urbanization (offered spring semesters)
3 Credits

Capstone Course:
Urban Studies 600: Capstone Seminar in Urban Studies (note this course satisfies the research requirement) (offered spring semesters)
3 Credits

Statistics Course:
Sociology 261*, Geography 247, Political Science 390, History 595*, or an approved equivalent course (at least one course offered each semester)

Plus 15 credits of course electives from Urban Studies:
- Africology
- Architecture
- Criminal Justice
- Educational Policy & Community Studies
- Geography
- History
- Political Science
- Public & Nonprofit Administration
- Public Health
- Sociology
- Urban Planning

See list of approved courses on the next page.

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URBAN STUDIES: MAJOR
COURSE ELECTIVES

An additional 5 course electives (15 credits) to reach the 30 credit minimum in the major can come from the following:

All Urban Studies Courses:
297: Study Abroad
60: A Second Course with a Different Topic*
89/489: Internship in Urban Studies
50: Urban Growth and Development: A Global View
97: Upper Level Study Abroad

Architecture:
190: Special Topic: Buildings-Landscapes-Cultures Field School
534: Field Study
391/791: Independent Studies for Undergraduate/Graduate Students

Criminal Justice:
291: Current Issues in Criminal Justice
295: Crime and Criminal Justice Policy
370: Criminal Justice Administration
372: Criminal Justice Policy and Community
674: History of Criminal Justice

Africanology:
25: Economics of Black Communities
00: Urban Violence
19: History of Blacks in the American City
41: Black Politics and City Government
17: Race, Injustice and Change in America

Educational Policy:
11: Organizing for Social Action in Urban Communities
13: The Milwaukee Community
14: Community Problems
03: Communities and Neighborhoods in America
01: Concepts in Community Organizing: Conflicts and Change
03: Foundations of Community-Based Organizations
30: Race and Public Policy in Urban America

Geography:
14: Geography of Race
40: Our Urban Environment: Introduction to Urban Geography
15: Introduction to Geographic Information Sciences*
41: Geography of Cities and Metropolitan Areas*

History:
04: Topics in American History: Big City Life Viewed Through HBO’s Wire*
36: Immigrant American Since 1880
40: History of American Working Class
46: African Americans Since the Civil War
50: Growth of Metropolitan Milwaukee
60: History of Poverty

43: Cities of the World: Comparative Urban Geography
464: Environmental Problems
520: Physical Geography of the City
540: Globalization of the City
564: Urban Environmental Change and Social Justice
625: Intermediate Geographic Information Science

*Online course available
Urban Studies Programs Certificate

The Urban Studies Certificate Program provides the undergraduate student with a coordinated set of courses. These courses focus on urban issues and policy alternatives examined from a variety of humanistic, social scientific, and professional perspectives. Particular emphasis is placed on the impact of gender, racial and ethnic diversity within the context of urban policy choices and delivery. This certificate will be of particular interest to those students considering careers of graduate work in urban areas and as a supplement to majors in the arts and sciences or professions.

-18 Credits (12 In Letters & Science; 6 SS, 6 HU [9 credits 300 and above, 6 Credits in L&S])
-Urban Studies 250 or 360 Required
-All Urban Planning Courses Count Towards Certificate (6 Credit Max.)

Take Urban Studies – Related Courses in:

- Africology
- Art History
- Biological Sciences
- Criminal Justice
- Comp Lit
- Economics
- Educational Policy/Community Studies
- English
- Geography
- History
- Political Science
- Public Health
- Social Worker
- Sociology
- Urban Planning
- Urban Studies
- Women’s Studies

Urban Planning:
All Urban Planning courses

Political Science:
13: Urban Government and Politics
43: Public Administration
87: Seminar in American Politics: Urban Politics Subtitle
13: Governing Metropolitan Areas
44: Politics and Bureaucracy
50: Urban Political Problems
52: Administrative Law

Public and Nonprofit Administration:
43: Public Administration
31: Comparative Public Administration
52: Administrative Law
62: Public Policy Planning

Public Health:
19: Introduction to Health Disparities

Sociology:
93: Freshman Seminar: College in the City
24: American Minority Groups

*Online course available
Undergraduate Certificate Classes

**Africology**

25: Economic of Black Communities
100: Urban Violence (SS)
19: History of Blacks in the American City (SS)
41: Black Politics and City Government (SS)
72: African American Literary Movements: Harlem Renaissance (HU)
17: Race, Injustice and Change in America

**Art History**

60: Modern Architecture II: The Rise of Modern Architecture (HU)
61: Modern Architecture III: Contemporary Architecture (HU)
12: Cities and Sanctuaries of Ancient Greece (HU)
25: Romanesque Architecture (HU)
26: French Gothic Architecture (HU)

**Criminal Justice**

370: Criminal Justice Administration
372: Criminal Justice Policy and Community

**Comparative Literature**

230: Literature and Society (HU)
232: Literature and Politics (HU)

**Education Policy & Community Studies**

111: Organizing for Social Action in Urban Communities

**English**

48: Literature and Contemporary Life "Mapping the City" (HU)
94: Theories of Mass Culture (HU)

**Geography**

14: Geography of Race in the U.S.*

**History**

192: Freshman Seminar: "Living in Ancient Rome"; or "The Burbs: History of American Suburbs" (HU)
200: Historical Roots of Contemporary Issues (SS)

**Online course available**
Summer Courses Offered 2018

Picturing Milwaukee: Sherman Park
Summer 2018 Buildings-Landscapes-Cultures Field School

\ARCH 534: Field Study. –3 cr.
\ARCH 553: Vernacular Buildings/Groupings –3 cr.
\ARCH 562: Preservation Technology Laboratory. –3 cr.

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You may participate in this field school free as a community intern. However, if you want university credits you will need to sign up for summer school classes [http://www4.uwm.edu/schedule/](http://www4.uwm.edu/schedule/) We will be accepting a maximum of 15 students. You may take a maximum of 6 credits. Choose from the list below.

ARCH 534: Field Study. –3 cr.
ARCH 553: Vernacular Buildings/Groupings –3 cr.
ARCH 562: Preservation Technology Laboratory. –3 cr.

This summer course provides students an immersion experience in the field recording of the built environment and cultural landscapes and an opportunity to learn how to write history literally “from the ground up.” The 2018 field school focuses on Sherman Park, a racially, economically and culturally diverse neighborhood known for its artist communities and active neighborhood groups. We are interested in examining what environmental justice and climate justice mean to the residents of Sherman Park, how they define and address these issues at a grassroots level, and how individual practices of caring and...
Stewardship ensures equitable access to resources for all community residents.

This project seeks to employ the enduring creativity of storytelling, the power of digital humanities, and the depth of local knowledge to galvanize Milwaukee residents to talk about their homes as repositories of community memory, spaces of caring and markers of civic pride. Students will learn how to “read” buildings within their urban material, social, ecological and cultural contexts, create reports on historic buildings and cultural landscapes and produce multimedia documentaries.

The five-week course calendar covers a broad array of academic skills. Workshops during Week 1 will focus on photography, measured drawings, documentation and technical drawings; no prior experience is necessary. Week 2 will include archival and historical research focusing on the study of the built environment. Week 3 schedule includes workshops on oral history interviewing and digital ethnography. Week 4 is centered on mapping and archival research. Week 5 and 6 will be devoted to producing final reports and multi-media documentaries.

Nationally recognized faculty directing portions of this school include Jeffrey E. Klee, Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, Anna Andrzejewski, Associate Professor of Art History, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Michael H. Frisch, Professor and Senior Research Scholar, University at Buffalo, Guha Shankar, Folklife Specialist at the American Folklife Center, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., and Arijit Sen, Associate Professor of Architecture, University of Wisconsin Milwaukee.

Documentary equipment, and supplies, will be provided, but students must be able to fund their own travel, meals and modest lodging accommodations (if they are from out of town). For more information please contact Prof. Arijit Sen at senA@uwm.edu.

URB STD 150*  Multicultural America
LEC 201  James Harris  ONLINE
3rd – 4 week session: July 23-August 18, 2018

An interdisciplinary course that explores the intersection of multiculturalism and urban development. This course is a required course for the major in urban studies and counts toward the urban studies certificate. In this course we will examine how city building and suburbanization are linked to race, ethnicity, immigration, class, and other social attributes by drawing on a variety of case studies from several disciplines in the social sciences. We will consider how economic development, federal and local policies, urban politics, and local community actions have all served in different ways and at different times, to structure inequality and the marginalization and privilege of certain groups and communities. We will also consider the ways different groups and organizations have used urban space to construct community identities and foster movements for social change. This Course fulfills cultural diversity requirement for degree.
Fall Semester Courses Offered 2018

**URB STD 150  Multicultural America**
LEC 001  James Harris  R  4:30-7:10 PM

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**URB STD 250  Exploring the Urban Environment**
LEC 001  Tathagato Chakraborty  TR  2:00-3:15 PM

With an increasing number of people living in urban areas around the world, cities have become the focus of academic as well as personal interest. Drawing on Milwaukee and other notable cities of the United States, this course will address the transition from rural to urban society and the interconnected influence of urbanization on social, political, economic, environmental and cultural spheres of human life. We will learn how to approach the city using theories and case-studies, including a few techniques for researching the “urban”. Divided into several small units, the course will introduce students to various (usually broad, interdisciplinary) approaches that scholars use to study the urban condition. Additionally, each of these smaller units will have readings/case studies that focus more specifically on concerns that are important or unique to Milwaukee and the metropolitan region. We will also learn about the changing nature of cities in the age of globalization and the future of urbanization. Additionally, typical course work will be augmented by guest speakers and chances to participate in extracurricular activities and events, both within the department as well as the community at large.

**URB STD 360*  Perspectives on the Urban Scene**
Topic: Green Cities: Urban Agriculture, Sustainability and Environmental Justice
LEC  201  Kat Kocisky  ONLINE

As our world becomes increasingly urbanized, cities face growing social, economic, and environmental challenges that pose the questions: “what does a green city really look like?” and “for whom are they designed?” In this course, students will have the opportunity to explore conflicts of environmental social inequality in cities, including the uneven distribution of green space, gentrification, and food injustice. Looking at the topic of green cities from a critical perspective, this course will examine how neoliberal policies impact who has access to green amenities like parks and healthy, affordable food sources, while exploring efforts by cities to create more just, sustainable urban communities using equitable planning strategies and urban agriculture. Finally, the course will touch on our own relationships to the built and natural environments, the characteristics that we think a green city should have, and the larger meaning and significance of urban environmental sustainability.

*Online course available*
## Additional Major and Certificate

### Fall 2018 Courses

Note: Only courses in Africology, Criminal Justice, Educational Policy, Geography, History, Political Science, Public Administration, Public Health, Sociology and Urban Planning apply to major.

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<td>This course will examine how social problems impact upon communities and neighborhoods, how they are defined, and how these definitions influence social policies and programs.</td>
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<td>Raquel Farmer-Hinton</td>
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<td>Examination of the relationship between race and public policy with emphasis on issues (housing, crime, welfare reform, poverty, employment, discrimination, etc.) impacting urban communities.</td>
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<td>Contemporary geographic issues of segregation, assimilation, belonging, and exclusion facing African-American, white, Asian,</td>
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Latino, Native American and either groups in the U.S.

**3EOG 140  Our Urban Environment: Introduction to Urban Geography**  
LEC 001 Linda McCarthy  MW  3:30-4:45 PM

Site and situation, central functions, spatial patterns of socio-economic and demographic characteristics of urban population. Spatial patterns of urban economy.

**3EOG 215  Introduction to Geographic Information Science**  
LEC 402 Donna Genzmer  MW  10:00-10:50 AM  
LAB 801 TBA  M  11:00-12:50 PM  
LAB 803 TBA  R  11:00-12:50 PM  
LAB 901 ONLINE  
LAB 902 ONLINE  
LAB 903 ONLINE

Geographic objects, their representation and analysis. Topics include special nature of spatial data; concepts of space, mapping, spatial relationships; and use of geographic information systems.

**3EOG 247  Quantitative Analysis in Geography**  
LEC 401 Hyejin Yoon  TR  9:30-10:45 AM  
LAB 801 TBA  W  3:00-4:15 PM  
LAB 802 TBA  F  10:00-11:15 AM

Application of quantitative measures to geographic problems. Topics include descriptive statistics, statistical inference, and bivariate relationships. 2 hrs lec, 2 hrs lab.

**3EOG 441  Geography of Cities and Metropolitan Areas**  
LEC 001 Anne Bonds  TR  3:30-4:45 PM

Extent, localization and geographic relations of land uses, facilities and internal circulation, with particular reference to large North American cities.

**3EOG 464  Environmental Problems**  
LEC 001 Ryan Holifield  TR  12:30-1:45 PM

General discussion and case studies of geographical contexts and historical roots of modern environmental problems. History of human concern over adverse environmental impacts.

**3EOG 525  Geographic Information Science**  
LEC 401 Zengwang Xu  T  2:00-4:40 PM  
LAB 801 TBA  W  1:00-2:50 PM  
LAB 802 TBA  R  2:00-3:50 PM

Geographic and information theoretical foundations of geographic information science (GIS). Use of macro languages in a software project to expand GIS functionality.

**3EOG 540  Globalization and the City**  
LEC 001 Linda McCarthy  M  5:30-8:10 PM

Spatial aspects of globalization and their impact on the city. Topics include emergence of global cities, impacts on urban development, and global era urban strategies.
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Concepts and techniques of geographic information science (GIS), with emphasis on GIS-based spatial analysis, associated applications, and technology.

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Statistical methods and the computer in analysis of historical problems: statistics through regression; use of social science computer package; special techniques for handling historical data.

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Description of families in poverty and analysis of historical and contemporary national and state policies aimed at reducing poverty.

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Nature of minority-dominant group relations. Stability and change in status in American society of Blacks, Native Americans, Spanish-speaking peoples, and other minority groups.

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Global nature of contemporary economic and social change; local dimensions of globalization, economic integration, dislocation, transnationalization, popular resistance, and backlash.

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Introduction to basic statistical concepts and procedures and their selected application to sociological data. Covers both descriptive and inferential statistics.

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Sociological analysis of the experiences of Latinos. Examination of immigration and mode of incorporation from theoretical perspectives. Emphasis on Chicanos, Cubans, and Puerto Ricans.

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Study of change in society; integration and various theories of social change; examination of contemporary instances of social change.
SOCIOL 330*   Economy and Society  
LEC 001       Marcus Britton       ONLINE

The sociological perspective applied to economic phenomena, including production, distribution, consumption, exchanges of goods, a country’s economic development, and global market.

URBPLAN 140   Issues in Contemporary Urban Planning  
LEC 401       Virginia Carlson       TR 3:00-3:50 PM  
DIS 601       TBA       TR 1:00-1:50 PM  
DIS 602       TBA       T   2:00-2:50 PM  
DIS 603       TBA       R   1:00-1:50 PM  
DIS 604       TBA       R   2:00-2:50 PM

To explore areas of employment, poverty, health, politics, police, corrections, education, and housing and the relationship of the professional to these problems.

URBPLAN 316   Planning for the Great Cities of America  
LEC 001       Nancy Frank       TR 9:30-10:45 AM

The Study of planning and development programs of large American cities and their approaches to growth, change and decay, with a view to future solutions.

URBPLAN 591   Introduction to Urban Geographic Information Systems (GIS) in Planning  
LEC 401       David Flack       T   4:30-6:20 PM  
AB 801        Seyedehmahshid Jalalianhosseini       T   6:30-9:10 PM

Use of spatially related information including GIS and land record systems for improved productivity and decision making in service delivery, management, policy planning and land development.

UPCOMING USP EVENTS

23rd Annual Student Research Forum  
Union – Fireside Lounge  
Friday, April 27, 2018  
12:00 – 6:00 PM

Housing and Community Development  
Keynote Speaker: Janet L. Smith – Professor of Urban Planning and Policy at University of Illinois - Chicago

Fall Lecture  
Late September 2018

Henry W. Maier State of Milwaukee Summit  
November 2018

These events are free and open to the public.

*Online course available