

URBAN STUDIES PROGRAMS

Doctoral

Master's

Major

Certificate

Undergraduate Course Descriptions Spring 2021



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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 African and African Diaspora Studies, 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.

Undergraduate Major in Urban Studies (L&S/BA)

To declare a major in Urban Studies, declare online at:

<https://uwm.edu/urban-studies/undergraduate/undergraduate-major/declare-your-major/>

or

contact the Associate Director, Jamie Harris, jmh@uwm.edu

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, 3 Credits:

Urban Studies 150 Multicultural America (*offered every other fall semesters*) 3 credits (course includes service-learning component) an online version is offered in the summer and/or WinterIM.

Introductory Survey of Urban Studies, 3 Credits:

Urban Studies 250 Exploring the Urban Environment*

OR Urban Studies 360 Perspectives and the Urban Scene* (any topic) 3 credits (*Both courses offered fall/spring semesters*)

Theory Course, 3 Credits:

Urban Studies 377 Urbanism and Urbanization
(*offered spring semesters*) 3 Credits

Capstone Course, 3 Credits:

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

Statistics Course, 3 Credits:

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

15 Credits

Plus 15 credits of course electives from Urban Studies, African and African Diaspora Studies, Architecture, Criminal Justice, Educational Policy & Community Studies, Geography, History, Political Science, Public & Nonprofit Administration, Public Health, Sociology, and Urban Planning (see list of approved courses on the next page).

Interested? Need more Information?

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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
- 360: A Second Course with a Different Topic*
- 289/489: Internship in Urban Studies
- 497: Upper Level Study Abroad
- 450: Urban Growth and Development: A Global View

African and African Diaspora Studies:

- 125: Economics of Black Communities
- 300: Urban Violence
- 319: History of Blacks in the American City
- 341: Black Politics and City Government
- 417: Race, Injustice and Change in America

Architecture:

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

Business

Administration:

- 441: Diversity in Organizations

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

Educational Policy & Community Studies:

- 111: Organizing for Social Action in Urban Communities
- 113: The Milwaukee Community
- 114: Community Problems
- 203: Communities and Neighborhoods in America
- 501: Concepts in Community Organizing: Conflicts and Change
- 503: Foundations of Community-Based Organizations
- 630: Race and Public Policy in Urban America

Geography:

- 114: Geography of Race
- 140: Our Urban Environment: Introduction to Urban Geography
- 215: Introduction to Geographic Information Sciences*

- 440: City Systems and Metropolitan Development
- 441: Geography of Cities and Metropolitan Areas*
- 443: 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

History:

- 192: Freshman Seminar: "The Burbs: History of American Suburbs"
- 303: A History of Greek Civilization: The Greek City-State (HU)
- 307: A History of Rome: The Republic (HU)
- 308: A History of Rome: The Empire (HU)
- 404: Topics in American History: Big City Life Viewed Through HBO's Wire* or Tale of Two Cities: Milwaukee and Los Angeles
- 436: Immigrant American Since 1880
- 440: History of American Working Class
- 446: African Americans Since the Civil War
- 450: Growth of Metropolitan Milwaukee
- 460: History of Poverty
- 463: History of American City

Political Science:

- 213: Urban Government and Politics
- 243: Public Administration
- 387: Seminar in American Politics: Urban Politics Subtitle
- 413: Governing Metropolitan Areas
- 415: Politics of Race, Ethnicity and Immigration
- 444: Politics and Bureaucracy
- 450: Urban Political Problems
- 452: Administrative Law

Public and Nonprofit Administration:

- 243: Public Administration
- 331: Comparative Public Administration
- 452: Administrative Law
- 462: Public Policy Planning

Public Health:

- 319: Introduction to Health Disparities

Sociology:

- 193: Freshman Seminar: College in the City
- 224: American Minority Groups
- 235: Social Change in Global Economy
- 307: Industrial Sociology
- 323: Perspective on Latino Communities
- 324: Comparative Race Relations
- 325: Social Change
- 330: Economy and Society

350: Environmental
Sociology
423: Immigration and
Incorporation (All
Topics)
472: Population and Society
610: Reproduction of
Minority Communities

Urban Planning:

All Urban Planning courses

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 profession 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 Toward Certificate
(6 Credit Max.)**

Take Urban Studies Related Courses in:

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| -Anthropology | -English |
| -African and African
Diaspora Studies | -Geography |
| -Art History | -Geosciences |
| -Biological Sciences | -History |
| -Business Administration | -Political Science |
| -Criminal Justice | -Social Work |
| -Comp Lit | -Sociology |
| -Economics | -Urban Planning |
| -Educational Policy/
Community Studies | -Urban Studies |
| | -Women's Studies |

Undergraduate Certificate Classes

African and African Diaspora Studies

- 125: Economic of Black Communities
- 300: Urban Violence (SS)
- 319: History of Blacks in the American City (SS)
- 341: Black Politics and City Government (SS)
- 372: African American Literary Movements: Harlem Renaissance (HU)
- 417: Race, Injustice and Change in America

Anthropology

- 431: Urban Anthropology (SS)
- 522: Ancient Cities of the Americas (SS)

Art History

- 106: Art Cities of Europe (HU)
- 360: Modern Architecture II: The Rise of Modern Architecture (HU)
- 361: Modern Architecture III: Contemporary Architecture (HU)
- 412: Cities and Sanctuaries of Ancient Greece (HU)
- 425: Romanesque Architecture (HU)
- 426: French Gothic Architecture (HU)
- 429: English Medieval Architecture (HU)
- 431: Renaissance Architecture in Italy (HU)
- 458: A Comparative History of Architecture and Urbanism (HU)

- 459: American Architecture (HU)

Art History

- 461: Early Modern American Architecture in Midwest (HU)
- 462: Frank Lloyd Wright (HU)

Biological Sciences

- 204: Urban Horticulture

Business Administration:

- 441: Diversity in Organizations

Comparative Literature

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

Criminal Justice

- 370: Criminal Justice Administration
- 372: Criminal Justice Policy and Community
- 674: History of Criminal Justice

Economics

- 323: Urban Economics (SS)

Educational Policy & Community Studies

- 111: Organizing for Social Action in Urban Communities
- 113: The Milwaukee Community
- 114: Community Problems

- 203:** Communities and Neighborhoods in America
- 500:** Sociology and the Policy of Urban Communities and Schools
- 501:** Concepts in Community Organizing: Conflicts and Change
- 503:** Foundations of Community-Based Organizations
- 507:** Action Research on Milwaukee Institutions
- 601 (401):** Foundations of Community-Based Organizations
- 630:** Race and Public Policy in Urban America

English

- 248:** Literature and Contemporary Life "Mapping the City" (HU)
- 394:** Theories of Mass Culture (HU)

Geography

- 114:** Geography of Race in the U.S.
- 140:** Our Urban Environment: Introduction to Urban Geography (SS)
- 215:** Introduction to Geographic Information Sciences
- 440:** City Systems and Metropolitan Development (SS)
- 441:** Geography of Cities and Metropolitan Areas (SS)
- 443:** Cities of the World: Comparative Urban Geography (SS)

- 464:** Environmental Problems
- 520:** Physical Geography of the City (NS)
- 540:** Globalization and the City (SS)
- 564:** Urban Environmental Change and Social Justice (SS)
- 625:** Intermediate Geographic Information Sciences

Geosciences

- 140:** Water, Man and the Urban Environment
- 465:** Advanced Environmental Geology
- 466:** Advanced Environmental Geology Laboratory (NSL)

History

- 192:** Freshman Seminar: "Living in Ancient Rome"; or "The Burbs: History of American Suburbs" (HU)
- 200:** Historical Roots of Contemporary Issues (SS)
- 303:** A History of Greek Civilization: The Greek City-State (HU)
- 307:** A History of Rome: The Republic (HU)
- 308:** A History of Rome: The Empire (HU)
- 436:** Immigrant America Since 1880 (HU)
- 440:** History of the American Working Classes (SS)
- 450:** Growth of Metropolitan Milwaukee (HU)
- 460:** The History of Poverty in America (SS)
- 463:** History of the American City (HU)

Political Science

- 213:** Urban Government and Politics (SS)
- 387:** Seminar in American Politics: Intensive in American Politics (SS)
- 413:** Governing Metropolitan Areas (SS)
- 450:** Urban Political Problems (SS)
- 452:** Administrative Law (SS)

Public Administration

- 243:** Public Administration
- 331:** Comparative Public Administration
- 452:** Administrative Law
- 462:** Public Policy Planning

Social Work

- 205:** Social Welfare: A Societal Imperative
- 206:** Society, Poverty, and Welfare Programs
- 630:** Women, Poverty, and Welfare Reforms

Sociology

- 193:** Freshman Seminar: College in the City (SS)
- 224:** American Minority Groups (SS)
- 235:** Social Change in the Global Economy
- 307:** Industrial Sociology (SS)
- 323:** Perspectives on Latino Communities (SS)

- 324:** Comparative Race Relations (SS)
- 325:** Social Change (SS)
- 330:** Economy and Society
- 350:** Environmental Sociology (SS)
- 377:** Urbanism and Urbanization (SS)
- 423:** Immigration and Incorporation
- 472:** Population and Society (SS)
- 610:** Reproduction of Minority Communities (SS)

Urban Planning

All Available UG Courses

Urban Studies

All Available Courses

Women's Studies

- 489:** Feminism in City: "Internship in Women's Studies"

Spring Semester Courses Offered 2021

URB STD 250 Exploring the Urban Environment

LEC 201 Daniel Benson T 1:15-2:30 PM

Online section, meets T 1:15 – 2:30 PM

A majority of human social, political, and economic interactions now happen in urban areas. Therefore, it is critical to further probe and develop an understanding of the complex nature and the interconnected influence of urbanization on the social, political, economic, environmental and cultural spheres of human life. In this course, we will endeavor to accomplish just that. Utilizing established social theories, critical thinking skills, and common research techniques, we will learn how to bolster our understanding of urban phenomena and apply that understanding to specific urban areas. Because urban studies is a broad, interdisciplinary field, as complex and varied as human interactions with cities themselves, it is impossible for a 16 week course to present an exhaustive analysis of every facet of urbanization. Instead, this course aims to introduce students to a survey of key concepts, themes, and issues critical to the study of urban conditions. These concepts, themes, and issues will be presented through a series of one-to four-week long topic-based units. Urban-related subjects that may be discussed include, but are not limited to: urban theory and form, the history of urbanization, urban economics and labor, housing, segregation, poverty, transit and transportation, and green urbanism and sustainability. We will also learn about the changing nature of cities in the age of globalization and the future of urbanization.

URB STD 360 Perspectives on the Urban Scene

Topic: “Green Cities: Urban Agriculture, Sustainability & Environmental Justice”

LEC 201

Xiaohan Gu

ONLINE

Online section, no designated virtual meeting time

Urbanization, with a pace that is growing ever faster, prompts both opportunities and challenges to satisfy the needs of the ballooning urban population. While this may boost technological innovations, economic growth, as well as more efficient and integrated lifestyles; the fast-paced urbanization leads to predicaments when our urban lifestyles counter resilient environmental stewardship and worsen social equity. Thus, sustainable development, by its very definition, brings hope to the establishment of a thriving and just urban environment, and a remedy to the dire ecological damages and deterioration caused by human beings. Before desperately embracing sustainability as the panacea-like guidelines to treat the current conditions for humanity, we need to understand the complexity of sustainable development; the challenges and the dynamics at play to establish a sustainable city and transform it into a greener one, and to evaluate sustainable strategic urban plans. This course, therefore, offers the opportunity to review and understand sustainable development through academic readings, book chapters, and case studies, with the integration of the ReFresh Milwaukee Plan (City of Milwaukee Sustainability Plan 2013-2023). Theories and practices are presented during the course to explain the complicated relationships between components of sustainable development and urban society through a focus on concepts, policy, justice, production, consumption, infrastructure, transportation, technology, and urban change. The purpose of the course is to support the establishment of critical and analytical thinking of urbanization and sustainability. Urban sustainability, through the observations and topics of the course, may reveal itself as problematic,

contradictory, and sometimes seemingly unachievable, but it is nevertheless important for presenting our disagreement of existing urban development and our hopes for the creation of a more resilient and just city.

URB STD 377 Urbanism and Urbanization

LEC 201 Jamie Harris ONLINE

Online section, no designated virtual meeting time

The purpose of this course is to introduce students to the process of urbanization and the nature of urban society. Students will be exposed to a variety of classic and contemporary urban theorists and different methodological approaches to the study of urban areas as they investigate several substantive urban topics and case studies to account for the changing social and spatial patterns of cities and metropolitan regions. By the end of the semester, students will be familiar with a number of key theorists and interpretive frameworks, and be able to apply that knowledge to help make sense of, and consider solutions for, a number of central issues facing cities and regions today such as globalization, urban growth and decline, immigration, concentrated poverty and urban sprawl, regional governance, transportation, and sustainable development, among others, and the implications of each for the urban form. This is a required course for urban studies majors. **Notes:** Sociol 377 & Urb Std 377 are jointly-offered; they count as repeats of one another. Prereq: jr st & a Sociol 100-level course; or Urb Std 250(P).

URB STD 600 Capstone Seminar in Urban Studies

SEM 201 Jamie Harris T 9:45-10:35 AM

Online section, meets T 9:45 – 10:35 AM

This course is designed to provide a capstone experience for urban studies majors in their senior year. This course will help students to develop a fuller understanding of urban studies as an interdisciplinary field, with its distinct subject areas, theoretical frameworks, and methodologies for conducting

research—in short, what it means to be an urbanist. There are several goals in mind for this course:

1. to provide exposure to the field of urban studies and urban studies scholarship;
2. to develop the skills necessary to plan, conduct, and evaluate urban research;
3. to apply these skills to a relevant urban-related subject matter;
4. to present research in a scholarly forum;
5. to engage and interact with scholars;
6. and, to gain understanding of what one can do with an urban studies major.

This course also fulfills the L&S research requirement. This course will be run as a seminar with close reading and discussion of several articles that relate to urban studies scholarship and the research process. There will be a number of small assignments to help students develop their final research project.

Additional Major and Certificate Spring 2021 Courses

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

AFRIC 125 Economics of the Black Community

LEC 201 Abera Gelan ONLINE

Online section, no designated virtual meeting time

Analysis of the nature, causes, and consequences of urban violence; the possibilities and limits of violence in promoting the good of blacks will be scrutinized.

AFRIC 319 African American Urban History

LEC 201 Ermitte Saint Jacques ONLINE

Online section, no designated virtual meeting time

A consideration of the contributions of blacks to the growth and development of the American City.

ARCH 391 Directed Research

LEC 201 Staff ONLINE

Online section, no designated virtual meeting time

Student participation in research projects under faculty supervision. Prereq: jr st;

BUS ADM 441 Diversity in Organizations ONLINE

LEC 203 Belle Ragins R 6:30 – 9:10 PM

Online section, meets R 6:30 – 9:10 PM

Conceptual and experiential understanding of cultural values and practices among diverse groups in organizations. Addresses institutional and personal discrimination, stereotyping and prejudice. Prereq: junior standing and admis to Bus Adm major; or non-Business major with 2.5

GPA; or consent of instructor. Note: Counts as repeat of [BUS ADM 495](#) with similar topic and [BUS ADM 443](#) with similar title.

CRM JST 291 Current Issues in Criminal Justice

Topic: “Criminal Profiling”

LEC 201 Kevin Kelm ONLINE

Online section, no designated virtual meeting time

Selected current issues in criminal justice.

CRM JST 310 Race, Ethnicity and Justice

LEC 201 Kimberly Hassell T 4:45-7:25 PM

Online section, meets T 4:45 – 7:25 PM

Issues of race and ethnicity in the criminal justice system. Emphasis on research examining social construction of race and ethnicity.

ED POL 111 Introduction to Community Change and Engagement

LEC 291 Marie Sandy ONLINE

Online section, no designated virtual meeting time

Basic concepts and strategy for community change and engagement.

ED POL 112 Introduction to Community Education

LEC 291 Aaron Schutz ONLINE

Online section, no designated virtual meeting time

This course will examine the history of community education and discuss the role of education within a community setting.

ED POL 113 The Milwaukee Community

LEC 001 TBA MW 11:30-12:45 PM

LEC 292 Marie Sandy ONLINE

Online section, no designated virtual meeting time

An overview of communities and neighborhood groups in Milwaukee.

ED POL 114 Community Problems

LEC 291 Javier Tapia ONLINE

Online section, no designated virtual meeting time

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.

ED POL 601 Foundations of Community-Based Organizations

LEC 291 Kalyani Rai ONLINE

Online section, no designated virtual meeting time

Overview of community-based organizations, their structures, functions, & administration. Students will also be taught proposal writing skills.

ED POL 630 Race and Public Policy in Urban America

LEC 291 Rajeswari Swaminathan ONLINE

Online section, no designated virtual meeting time

Examination of the relationship between race and public policy with emphasis on issues (housing, crime, welfare reform, poverty, employment, discrimination, etc.) impacting urban communities.

GEOG 114 Geography of Race in the United States

LEC 201	Sarah Ryniker	ONLINE
DIS 901	Catherine Heady	ONLINE
DIS 902	Catherine Heady	ONLINE
DIS 903	Catherine Heady	ONLINE
DIS 904	Catherine Heady	ONLINE

Online section, no designated virtual meeting time

Contemporary geographic issues of segregation, assimilation, belonging, and exclusion facing African American, white, Asian, Latino, Native American and either groups in the U.S.

GEOG 215 Introduction to Geographic Information Science

LEC 201	Rina Ghose	ONLINE
LAB 901	Rachel Hansen	ONLINE
LAB 902	Rachel Hansen	ONLINE
LAB 903	Rachel Hansen	ONLINE

Online section, no designated virtual meeting time

LEC 202	Donna Genzmer	ONLINE
LAB 904	Amir Masoud Forati	ONLINE
LAB 905	Amir Masoud Forati	ONLINE
LAB 906	Amir Masoud Forati	ONLINE

Online section, no designated virtual meeting time

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.

GEOG 464 Environmental Problems

LEC 201 Ryan Holifield ONLINE

Online section, no designated virtual meeting time

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

GEOG 525 Geographic Information Science

LEC 201 Zengwang Xu ONLINE

LAB 901 Kainbi Park ONLINE

LAB 902 Kainbi Park ONLINE

Online section, no designated virtual meeting time

Geographic and information theoretical foundations of geographic information science (GIS). Use of macro languages in a software project to expand GIS functionality. 3 hrs lec, 2 hrs lab.

GEOG 564 Urban Environmental Change and Social Justice

LEC 201 Ryan Holifield ONLINE

Online section, no designated virtual meeting time

Spatial aspects of contributors to urban environmental change affecting social justice. Inequitable distribution of environmental risks and benefits; challenge of developing policies.

HIST 308 A History of Rome: The Empire

LEC 201 Katherine Milco ONLINE

Online section, no designated virtual meeting time

This course utilizes primary and secondary source material to examine the Roman imperial period from the rise of the Augustus to the fall of the Empire. It will examine the political,

social, economic, and religious features of the Roman Empire as it expanded, evolved, and declined.

HIST 436 Immigrant America Since 1880

LEC 202 Kimberly Hernandez. TR 3:00-4:15 AM
Online section, meets TR 3:00 – 4:15 PM

This course examines immigration to the United States since the late nineteenth century. It will consider: the groups of immigrants coming to the United States; causes of emigration from their home countries and reasons for choosing the United States as their destination; plans for and rates of return migration; their social, cultural and economic adaptation; the significance of race for acceptance within the host society and varied experience of different immigrant groups; changing American immigration and naturalization policy and the political contexts of policy reforms; the development of ethnic group identities for cultural retention and political mobilization; and cultural exchange enriching the American experience.

HIST 463 History of the American City

LEC 202 Amanda I Seligman ONLINE
Online section, no designated virtual meeting time

This course provides an overview of the history of American cities from Indigenous settlement to the present. It is arranged in roughly chronological fashion, but topics are introduced thematically—so the discussion on any given day may range over hundreds of years. Major course themes include urban demographics; the development of the planned city; infrastructure networks; regulations and services; city culture; and the urban form. Because of UWM’s location, Milwaukee and Chicago receive special attention throughout the semester. Short paper assignments cultivate students’ ability to use primary sources to explore the past. The exams focus on synthesizing broad course themes and summarizing major topics explored in lecture.

POL SCI 243 Public Administration

LEC 201 Mark Swartz TR 9:45–11:00 AM
Online section, meets TR 9:45 – 11:00 AM

The means used to implement political values with emphasis on problems of administration in modern government.

Notes: Pol Sci 243 & Pub Adm 243 are jointly offered; they count as repeats of one another.

POL SCI 390 Political Data Analysis

(Satisfies Stats Requirement)

LEC 201 Thomas Holbrook ONLINE
Online section, no designated virtual meeting time

Research design, measurement, and techniques of political data analysis. Prereq: Jr St; Satisfaction of GER
Quantitative Literacy Part A Required

POL SCI 415 The Politics of Race, Ethnicity and Immigration

LEC 201 Paru Shah TR 9:45 – 11:00 AM
Online section, meets TR 9:45 – 11:00 AM

Racial/ethnic histories in the US; political difference and commonality; influence of immigration on political behavior and attitudes. Prereq: jr st.

POL SCI 452 Administrative Law

LEC 201 Erin Olsen ONLINE
Online section, no designated virtual meeting time

An examination of due process, privacy, and other constitutional and legal issues as they arise in the regulatory, investigatory, and enforcement activities of administrative agencies. Prereq: jr st. Notes: American politics course. Pol Sci 452 & Pub Adm 452 are jointly offered; they count as repeats of one another.

PUB ADM 243 Public Administration

LEC 201 Mark Swartz TR 9:45 – 11:00 AM

Online section, meets TR 9:45 – 11:00 AM

The means used to implement political values with emphasis on problems of administration in modern government.

Notes: Pol Sci 243 & Pub Adm 243 are jointly offered; they count as repeats of one another.

PH 319 Introduction to Health Disparities

LEC 201 Staff TR 8:00-9:15

Online section, meets TR 8:00 – 9:15 AM

An introduction to health inequalities as they pertain to racial and ethnic populations in the U.S. and an overview of key determinants of population health.

SOCIOL 224 Race and Ethnicity in the United States

LEC 201 Esther Chan ONLINE

Online section, no designated virtual meeting time

This course serves as an introduction to the social scientific study of race, ethnicity, and immigration in the United States. The course is divided into two units. The first unit will survey key concepts and theories for understanding race, ethnicity, and immigration (REI). The second unit will transition into understanding the relationship between REI and different social outcomes and institutions. By the end of the semester, you will have knowledge of key concepts, theories, and empirical studies in the study of race, ethnicity, and immigration. Prereq: sophomore standing or previous completion of a 100-level Sociology course.

**SOCIOL 261 Introduction to Statistical Thinking in
Sociology**

(Satisfies Stats Requirement)

LEC 201	Alexander Bryan	ONLINE
LEC 202	Aki Roberts	ONLINE
LAB 901	Aki Roberts	ONLINE
LAB 902	Aki Roberts	ONLINE
LEC 203	Yi Yin	ONLINE
LAB 903	Yi Yin	ONLINE

Online section, no designated virtual meeting time

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

SOCIOL 325 Social Change

LEC 201	Alexander Bryan	ONLINE
LEC 202	Antonio Guzman	ONLINE

Online section, no designated virtual meeting time

Study of change in society; integration and various theories of social change; examination of contemporary instances of social change.

SOCIOL 350 Environmental Sociology

LEC 201	Shiv Issar	ONLINE
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Online section, no designated virtual meeting time

Sociological analysis of the interaction between humans, their artifacts, and the natural environment.

Prereq: jr standing and a 100-level Sociology course or consent of instructor.

**URBPLAN 141 Urban Planning Solutions to
Contemporary Urban Problems**

LEC 201 Kirk Harris TR 3:00 - 3:50 PM
Online section, meets TR 3:00 – 3:50 PM

DIS 701 Carl Glasemeyer T 4:45 - 5:35 PM

DIS 702 Carl Glasemeyer R 4:45 - 5:35 PM

Community facilities planning, policy planning, private sector involvement, and community participation are explored as four of the avenues open to planners.

**URBPLAN 315 Great Cities of the World: Their Growth
and Guided Urbanization**

LEC 201 Larry Kilmer W 6:30-7:45 PM
Online section, meets W 6:30 – 7:45 PM

Great cities of the world, how they were built and developed. Culture, politics and economics, their role in urban planning and the built form.

**URBPLAN 591 Introduction to Urban Geographic
Information Systems (GIS) in Planning**

LEC 201 Michael Benedict M 4:45-6:15 PM

LAB 901 Leah Redding M 6:30-8:10 PM

Online section, meets M 4:45 – 6:15 PM & M 6:30 – 8:10 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.

**URBPLAN 655 Negotiation Theory and Practice for
Urban Planners**

LEC 201 Kirk Harris T 6:30-9:10 PM
Online section, meets T 6:30 – 9:10 PM

Negotiation theory and practice, focusing on skills used by planners in balancing the needs of general public with those of private interests. Notes: Counts as repeat of UrbPlan 692 with same title. Prereq: sr st or cons instr.

**URBPLAN 692 Special Topics in Urban Planning
Topic: “Race, Class and the Just City”**

LEC 201 Kirk Harris R 6:30-9:10 PM
Online section, meets R 6:30 – 9:10 PM

America continues to struggle to reach its democratic ideals, while navigating the paradoxical existence that defines the American experience. America is a cabal of possibilities and challenges. America’s past is replete with ill-gotten gains and violent oppression including but not limited to: the dispossession of Native Americans of their land and the genocide of Native American people; 400 years of slavery and its brutality in which men and women of African-descent were considered chattel and exploited for their labor, the legacy of the slavery experience still having impact today; and the subordination of women over many decades in which their rights as citizens and their right to vote was suppressed. More recently, identity politics and growing nationalism in our nation’s post Obama-era has advanced a mantra of “making America great again” that in the short term has been promoting immigration policies that are terrorizing and criminalizing individuals of Latino-descent irrespective of their status and birth-right.

Over eighty percent of America’s population resides in urban areas. Urban centers that are often highly segregated by race and income, are also often the focal point of poverty, economic decline, and neglect. Major structural changes to the American economy have taken

place over a number of decades with devastating economic consequences for urban America. Once major industrial centers, America's post-industrial cities are now mandated to operate in the context of a global economy, which has had a tremendous influence on patterns of urban growth and decline. These changes coupled with historic and structural patterns of inequity have given rise to palpable tensions related to race and class within our urban regions. Planners, architects, community developers and others seeking to navigate the realities of urban space, must appreciate the long-standing historic, sociological, economic and political relationships that define the complex political economy that continues to replicate the uneven distribution of resources and opportunities within the urban region.

The planning discipline has a tradition of progressive engagement within communities, in which issues of democracy, social justice, and equity play an integral role in defining the questions that planners ask and the solutions that they pursue. The pursuit of a JUST CITY has occupied the attention of progressive planners. The democratization of urban space, the inclusion of community voices and the contemplation of economic equality are all central values of progressive planning. While progressive planning tradition recognizes the possibilities of communities, it is also cognizant of the inherent inequalities generated by a democratic capitalist system in which the economic fortunes of the few exacerbate the growing gap between the haves and have-nots.

This seminar and practicum course will have students explore from an urban planning perspective the intricate array of issues contributing to inequality in urban communities. The course will have students reflect on their own developing awareness and/or experiences related to race and class issues. The course will work to equip students with useful strategies, tools and resources that will

support the development of the student's equity-building practices. The course will also help students cultivate and construct their own social justice framework that they can use to advance and evaluate their actions as aspiring future progressive planning practitioners and progressive community development professionals seeking to promote racial and economic justice in cities. Finally, the course will offer students an opportunity for applied practice through group projects.

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A **virtual talk** with Harvard University Howard Mumford Jones Professor of American Studies and Distinguished Service Professor of History Lizabeth Cohen as she discusses her new book, *Saving America's Cities: Ed Logue and the Struggle to Renew Urban America in the Suburban Age*. Her book just received the Bancroft Prize in American History.

Monday, November 9, 2020 at 6:30 – 8:30 pm

Zoom: <https://zoom.us/j/92141293495?pwd=R0hDaEtlde1mN2hGRitYd2Jpdlhadz09>

Professor Lizabeth Cohen will be joined by a panel of urban redevelopment practitioners from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Panelists include:

Lafayette Crump, Commissioner of the Milwaukee Department of City Development (DCD)

Antonio Butts, Executive Director of Walnut Way Conservation Corps

JoAnne Sabir, Developer of the Sherman Phoenix and Co-Owner of Shindig Coffee.

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