

Fall 2021 – URBAN AND COMMUNITY STUDIES COURSE OFFERINGS

As of 3.18.2021

Please note, due to unforeseen circumstances course information may periodically change. We will make every attempt to notify you via Soapbox when we become aware of any significant changes to our course offerings in the major. The schedule will be maintained on our website, including any updated changes as they arise. Please visit www.urban.uconn.edu, and then click on the “Degree Information” tab located at the top of our homepage, then click the “Course Schedules” tab. Once you are on our Course Information page, click on the Fall 2021 semester link.

Course offerings for the various campuses are always available in the Student Admin System at <http://studentadmin.uconn.edu/>. A Dynamic Search can be processed by clicking on the “Guest/View Courses” icon located near the lower half of the page.

Key: Writing courses (W) are noted in red. Environmental Literacy courses (E) are noted in green. Courses recently added to the major will appear in with a bolded note “New to major” below course number. These courses will appear in the major in Catalog Year 21/22.

GENERAL EDUCATION COURSES

Course Title	Course Number	Hartford	Storrs	Waterbury	Avery	Stamford
The City in the Western Tradition	GEOG 1200/URBN 1200	Tu/Th 2:00pm – 3:15pm Ross-Reynolds	Tu/Th 11:00am – 12:15pm Molloy			
Exploring Your Community	URBN 1300		M/W/F 10:10am – 11:00am Donegan (Hybrid)	Tu/Th 11:00am – 12:15pm Glasser		TBD Check Student Admin. for updates
			Tu 3:35pm – 6:05pm Hall			
			W 6:00pm – 8:30pm Cuadrado			
			Tu 5:15pm – 7:45pm Agliano			
Exploring Your Community	URBN 1300W	M 4:00pm – 6:30pm Agliano				

GROUP I – REQUIRED CORE COURSE

All UCS majors must take either URBN 2000 or URBN 2000W

Students who declared on or after academic year 2014/2015 must also take URBN 4000 or enroll in the Urban Semester Program in order to graduate

Course Title	Course Number	Hartford	Storrs	Waterbury	Avery	Stamford
Introduction to Urban Studies	URBN 2000	M/W/F 9:05am – 9:55am Birge-Liberman (Hybrid)	M/W/F 11:15am – 12:05pm Donegan (Hybrid)	Tu/Th 2:00pm – 3:15pm Glasser		
			W 3:35pm – 6:05pm Maddern			
Understanding Your Community	URBN 4000	M/W/F 2:30pm – 3:20pm Birge-Liberman (Hybrid)	URBN 4000 will be offered in Spring 2022 on the Storrs campus.			

GROUP II - CORES

Three of the following with no more than one per department:
(Cross-listed courses count towards the non-URBN department)

Course Title	Course Number	Hartford	Storrs	Waterbury	Avery	Stamford
Urban Development and Policy	ECON 2439	M/W/F 10:10am – 11:00am Ross				
Economics of Poverty	ECON 2456					We 6:20pm - 8:50pm Speagle II
Globalization	GEOG 2000		M/W/F 10:10am – 11:00am Zhang			
Introduction to Sustainable Cities	GEOG 2400E		M/W/F 2:30pm – 3:20pm Donegan (Hybrid)			
African American History Since 1865	HIST 3564/AFRA 3564		Tu/Th 12:30pm – 1:45pm Ogbar			
Urban Politics	POLS 3632W/URBN 3632W		Tu/Th 9:30am – 10:45am Maddern			
Social Policy	PP 4034/ 5344	Tu 6:30pm – 9:00pm Barrett				
Social Welfare & Social Work	SOCI 3425			Mo 6:30pm – 9:00pm Belsito		
Urban Sociology	SOCI 3901W/URBN 3275W	Th 4:00pm – 6:30pm Schwartzman Amarone (Distance Learning – Hartford Listing)				

GROUP III – METHODS COURSES LISTED ON THE NEXT PAGE

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One of the following:

Course Title	Course Number	Hartford	Storrs	Waterbury	Avery	Stamford
Intro to Geographic Information Systems	GEOG 2500 (formerly GEOG 4500)		Tu/Th + Fri. Disc. 9:30am – 11:00am Burnicki			
			Tu/Th + Wed. Disc. 3:30pm – 5:00pm Burton			
Visualizing Geographic Data	GEOG 2510 (New to major)		Online Dunn			
Quantitative Analysis in Political Science	POLS 2072Q		Tu/Th 12:30pm – 1:45pm Best			Tu/Th 3:30pm – 4:45pm Lupton
			M/W/F 11:15am – 12:05pm Staff TBA			
Methods of Social Research	SOCI 3201	Tu/Th 9:30am – 10:45am Price-Glynn	M/W/F 10:10am – 11:05am Cheng			
Introduction to Statistics II	STAT 2215Q		Tu/Th 2:00pm – 3:15pm Kouzehkanani			
			Tu/Th 3:30pm – 4:45pm Kouzehkanani			

GROUP IV – SUPPORTING COURSES START ON THE NEXT PAGE

GROUP IV – SUPPORTING

Students who declared prior to 2014/2015 – Must take three additional courses selected from group II, group III or the following list:
 Students who declared as of 2014/2015 or later – Must take two additional courses selected from group II, group III or the following list:

Course Title	Course Number	Hartford	Storrs	Waterbury	Avery	Stamford
Public Finance	ECON 3431		M/W/F 11:15am – 12:05pm Staff			
Introduction to Sport Based Youth Development	EDLR 3547 or EDLR 3547W		Tu/Th 11:00am – 12:15pm Evanovich (Seats reserved for Sport. Manag. majors)			
			Tu/Th 11:00am – 12:15pm Evanovich (Seats reserved for Sport Manag. majors)			
Crime, Policing, and Punishment in US	HIST 2810	We 4:00pm – 6:30pm Newport				
Asian American Experience Since 1850	HIST/AAAS 2530 (Formerly HIST 3530/AASI 3578)		M/W/F 10:10am – 11:00am Chang			
African American History to 1865	HIST/AFRA/HRTS 3563		Tu/Th 3:30pm – 4:45pm Gabriel			
Diversity Issues in Human Dev. & Family Studies	HDFS 2001	Th 12:20pm – 1:45pm Halgunseth (Hybrid)	T/Th + Disc. 11:00am – 12:15pm Brown	Tu/Th 2:00pm – 3:15pm Chapman	M/W 2:40pm – 3:55pm Lake	Fr 11:15am - 1:45pm Csizmadia
			M/W + Disc. 2:30pm - 3:20pm Kalinowski			
Social & Community Influence on Children in the US	HDFS 3110	Th 4:00pm – 6:30pm Larusso				
Public Policy and the Family	HDFS 3530	Th 4:00pm – 6:30pm Pons				
State and Local Government	POLS 2622		Tu/Th 12:30pm – 1:45pm Maddern			

GROUP IV – SUPPORTING (CONTINUED)

Course Title	Course Number	Hartford	Storrs	Waterbury	Avery	Stamford
Comparative Perspectives on Human Rights	POLS 3212/HRTS 3212		M/W/F 2:30pm – 3:20pm Hertel			
Globalization and Political Change	POLS 3406	Tu/Th 12:30pm – 1:45pm Waddell	M/W/F 11:15am – 12:05pm Anievas			
American Political Economy	POLS 3617		Tu/Th 2:00pm – 3:15pm Ladewig			
Latino Political Behavior	POLS 3662/LLAS 3270		Tu/Th 2:00pm – 3:15pm Ginsberg			
Cases in Public Policy	PP 3020W		We 5:00pm – 7:30pm Staff			
Introduction to Criminal Justice (Supporting with course substitution)	SOCI 2310		Tu/Th 2:00pm – 3:15pm Talbert			
Sociology of the Family	SOCI 2651 (New to Major)				Tu/Th 12:30pm – 1:45pm Bunyan	M/W 5:45pm – 7:00pm Breslin
Society and Climate Change	SOCI 2709WE (New to Major)		Tu/Th 3:30pm – 4:45pm Godfrey			
Sociological Perspectives on Poverty	SOCI 3429		Tu/Th 9:30am – 10:45am Fischer			
Ethnicity and Race	SOCI 3501/AFRA 3501		M/W 8:00am – 9:15am Hughey (Most seats reserved for SOCI majors)			
Ethnicity and Race	SOCI 3501/AFRA 3501W		Mo 3:35pm – 6:05pm Hughey (Most seats reserved for SOCI majors)			
Sociology of Religion	SOCI 3521		M/W/F 1:25pm – 2:15pm Vaughan			
Sociology of Gender	SOCI 3601	Tu/Th 11:00am – 12:15pm Price-Glynn				
Sociology of the Family	SOCI 3621 (New to Major)				M/W 5:45pm – 7:00pm Breslin	Tu/Th 12:30pm – 1:45pm Bunyan

GROUP IV – SUPPORTING (CONTINUED)

Course Title	Course Number	Hartford	Storrs	Waterbury	Avery	Stamford
City and Community Film	URBN 2400/ AMST 2400	Online Glasser				
Site and Sound: Understanding the City Through Music Special Topics Course	URBN 3998	M/W/F 11:15am – 12:05pm Birge-Liberman (Hybrid)				
Internship in UCS or Urban Semester: Seminar	URBN 3981/URBN 3991	Available by arrangement with consent of UCS instructor				
Seminar in Urban Problems	INTD 3584	Contact the Urban Semester Program at phil.brige-liberman@uconn.edu for additional information. Students also enroll concurrently in INTD 3590: Urban Field Studies. Available to students on all campuses.				
Urban Semester Field Work Seminar	URBN 3594					
Foreign Study	URBN 3993	Available by arrangement with consent of UCS Director, Ken Foote.				
Senior Thesis	URBN 4497W	Available by arrangement with consent of UCS instructor				
Independent Study (With instructor consent)	URBN 4999	Available by arrangement with consent of UCS instructor				

COURSE HIGHLIGHTS

Hartford Campus

SOCI 3201 - Methods of Social Research (Price-Glynn): It is often said that statistics and generalizations are only as good as the studies that produce them. Just pick up a newspaper, turn on the television, or startup a computer and you'll find overwhelming amounts of information about historical trends and the behaviors of social groups. Often we do not know where this information comes from or how reliable it is. How can we distinguish good information from bad? One answer is to understand how research is produced. This course will focus on the central methods used by sociologists including, surveys, interviews, observations, ethnography, content analysis, experiments, and applied research. We will lay a common foundation by evaluating the work of others. Students will also gain practical experience designing and in some cases implementing their own research through a series of take home assignments and in-class exercises.

SOCI 3601 - Sociology of Gender (Price-Glynn): Gendered facets of our lives often become visible in what may seem like trivial moments. Infant clothing stores provide particularly vivid examples of gender with their pink and blue sections corresponding to (who else) girls and boys, respectively. Yet, as our authors will argue, gender is a highly consequential aspect of our social lives. Just consider how employment, education, family, and sports are gendered. This course explores sociological approaches to the study of gender, primarily in the U.S. Given the multidimensionality of selfhood, we will pay special attention to the intersections of gender and other facets of identity including race, ethnicity, nationality, sexuality, and class. Students will gain an understanding of the impact of overarching discursive and structural forces — historical, economic, social, and political — as well as the micro interactions of social actors that shape performances and understandings of femininities, masculinities, and transgender identities. Throughout this course we will examine how practices and systems of gender inequality are reproduced, challenged, and transformed.

COURSE HIGHLIGHTS CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE.

COURSE HIGHLIGHTS (CONTINUED)

Hartford Campus (Continued)



Understanding Cities Through Popular Music

URBN 3998, Special Topics: Understanding Cities Through Popular Music (Birge-Liberman): In this course students will gain new understandings of American cities by examining popular music. Most of us listen to music everyday but do not think about places. Music has the power to fill urban spaces with meaning and enable the imagination of a more just society. As a form of material culture, music is deeply rooted in space and place, and in this course, students will interpret music from a spatial perspective. Songs reflect the popular culture of a particular time and place, and students will examine the interplay between music, place, and difference in American cities through various genres of music. In examining popular music, students will explore broad socio-spatial relations and trends like identity, place attachment, place memory and nostalgia, environmentalism, cultural economies, social activism, and politics. This course makes use of a large range of media and learning styles. Through listening to music, class discussions and individual research projects, students are encouraged to explore their own musical interests.

Online – Listed under Waterbury

URBN 2400: City and Community in Film: Small Town Version (Glasser): This is an online course about the small town as depicted in film. We will explore the aesthetics, history, and contemporary relevance of American films which feature the small town landscape itself as a major 'character' shaping plot and story. This roughly chronological survey, in which we will watch films from the 1940s to the 2010s, will explore the context in which individual films were produced and how they reflect and reshape actual community events and processes within their own aesthetic conventions. Students will also 'read' films closely as texts that make meaning through a range of tools, including narrative, mise-en-scene, editing, camera work, and genre conventions. You will have an opportunity to do your own film explorations by watching and analyzing three small-town movies from either the 1990s, 2000s, or 2010s

RELATED AND SUMMER COURES – NEXT PAGES

RELATED or ELECTIVE COURSES

All Liberal Arts majors must take a minimum of 12 credits related to their major.

Please note: UCS majors may take a course(s) listed above as a "Related" as long as the course(s) is not designated as URBN or is not cross-listed with URBN.

Below are just a few examples of courses UCS majors may want to consider as Related or Electives. **This is not an exhaustive list.** Related courses must be approved by your UCS faculty advisor.

Course Title	Course Number	Hartford	Storrs	Waterbury	Avery	Stamford
Medical Anthropology			M/W 10:10am – 11:25am Willen			
Real Estate Principles	FNCE 3230	Th 6:30pm – 9:00pm Michaud (All seats reserved for FNCE, REAL, ACTU, INSUE, HCMI majors)	Th 6:30pm – 9:00pm Michaud (All seats reserved for FNCE, REAL, ACTU, INSUE, HCMI majors) W 5:00pm – 7:30pm Cover (All seats reserved for FNCE, REAL, ACTU, INSUE, HCMI majors)	Th 6:30pm – 9:00pm Michaud (All seats reserved for FNCE, REAL, ACTU, INSUE, HCMI majors)		Th 6:30pm – 9:00pm Michaud (All seats reserved for FNCE, REAL, ACTU, INSUE, HCMI majors)
Individual and Family Interventions	HDFS 3340	Tu 4:00pm - 6:30pm Franzen				We 3:35pm – 6:05pm Lanza
Latino Health and Health Care	HDFS 3442		Mo 3:35pm – 6:05pm Kalinowski			
Legal Aspects of Family Life	HDFS 3520		M/W/F 12:20pm – 1:10pm Berthelot			
Comparative Family Policy	HDFS 3550		Tu/Th 2:00pm – 3:15pm Staff			
The Historian's Craft	HIST 2100		M/W/F 9:05am – 9:55am Olson Tu 2:00pm – 4:30pm Schafer Tu/Th 12:30pm – 1:45pm Baldwin			Tu/Th 11:00am – 12:15pm Rusoff
Supervised Field Work	HIST 3991		Multiple Sections Check Student Admin			
Modern Political Theory	POLS 3012		Tu/Th 11:00am – 12:15pm Morrell			

RELATED or ELECTIVE COURSES (CONTINUED)

Course Title	Course Number	Hartford	Storrs	Waterbury	Avery	Stamford
Comparative Social Policy	POLS 3214		Tu/Th 12:30pm – 1:45pm Scruggs			
The Presidency and Congress	POLS 3602					Tu/Th 9:30am – 10:45am Generous
Electoral Behavior	POLS 3612					Tu/Th 12:30pm – 1:45pm Best
Constitutional Law	POLS 3802		M/W/F 9:05am – 9:55am Bergendahl			
Constitutional Rights and Liberties	POLS 3807		Tu/Th 8:00am – 9:15am Hettinger			
Judiciary in the Political Process	POLS 3812		Tu/Th 11:00am – 12:15pm Hettinger			
Law and Society	POLS 3817		M/W/F 11:15am – 12:05pm Bergendahl			
Law and Popular Culture	POLS 3822		Tu/Th 11:00am – 12:15pm Dudas			
Politics of Crime and Justice	POLS 3827		Tu/Th 12:30pm – 1:45pm Kelly (Hybrid/Blend)			
Politics and Education Policy	POLS 3857		We 4:00pm – 6:30pm Schurin			

RELATED or ELECTIVE COURSES (CONTINUED)

Course Title	Course Number	Hartford	Storrs	Waterbury	Avery	Stamford
US and the Vietnam War Special Topics Course	POLS 3995	Tu 4:00pm – 6:30pm Waddell				
Abnormal Psychology	PSYC 2300	Tu/Th 2:00pm – 3:15pm Boudreau	Tu/Th 3:30pm – 4:45pm Hernandez		M/W 1:25pm – 2:40pm Kleinman	Th 6:00pm – 8:30pm Perrone
			Tu/Th 4:55pm – 6:10pm Staff TBA			
			M/W 4:40pm – 5:55pm Staff TBA			
Public Opinion	PP 3030	Online (Listed under Hartford) Dineen				
Public Policy Issues: Administrative Functions of Local Government	PP 3098/5363	M 6:30pm – 9:00pm Hart				
Public Policy Issues: Intro. To Health Policy	PP 3098/5597	M 6:30pm – 9:00pm Kim				
Theory and Management of Public Organizations	PP 5361	See Student Admin for days and times Donahue (All seats reserved for MPA and MPP students only)				
Public Finance and Budgeting	PP 5364		Online Robbins (All seats reserved for Fast Track, MPA and MPP students only)			
Human Resource Management	PP 5365	Check Student Admin for days and times Davis (All seats reserved for MPA Fellows)				
Applied Research Design	PP 5370	We 4:00pm – 6:30pm Simonsen (All seats reserved for MPA and MPP students only)	We 5:00pm – 7:30pm Zang (All seats reserved for MPA and MPP students only)			

RELATED or ELECTIVE COURSES (CONTINUED)

Course Title	Course Number	Hartford	Storrs	Waterbury	Avery	Stamford
Social Intolerance & Injustice	SOCI 2501					Tu/Th 3:30pm – 4:45pm Semaan
Social Theory	SOCI 3251		Tu/Th 9:30am – 10:45am Godfrey			
Topics in the Sociology of Culture	SOCI 3271		M/W/F 10:10am – 11:00am Irwin			
Drugs and Society	SOCI 3307		M/W/F 9:05am – 9:55am Irwin			
			M/W/F 1:25pm – 2:15pm Irwin			
Class, Power and Inequality	SOCI 3421		Tu/Th 12:30pm – 1:45pm Fischer			
Sociology of Health	SOCI 3451		M/W 12:30pm – 1:45pm Showers			
White Racism	SOCI 3505		Tu/Th 11:00am – 12:15pm Cazenave			
Human Rights in the United States	SOCI/ HRTS 3831		Tu/Th 11:00am – 12:15pm Holzer			
Killing of African Americans Topics in Sociology and Human Rights	SOCI 3833		Tu/Th 2:00pm – 3:15pm Cazenave			

COURSE HIGHLIGHT - HARTFORD

POLS 3995, The United States and the Vietnam War (Waddell): Key questions include: Why did we get involved in Vietnam? How did we go about fighting this war? Why did we lose? What did the war do to those who fought it, and to our nation as a whole? What did we take away from our involvement in this war?

Although the Vietnam War was the most significant event in America’s postwar era, it is too little studied and understood, receding further every year into the mists of history. Yet the War has much to tell us today about the limits of U.S. power, and about how war and the national security state distorted American democracy in significant ways. The War was the culmination of a particular mindset among American leaders that saw the world as a kind of chessboard in which the U.S. needed to marshal its considerable economic and military resources to control events in far-away places, an attitude that persists today. Due to an easy confidence and ideological certainty that ignored complex realities, we stumbled to a stunning defeat that undermined this nation’s faith in its leaders and that led to a broad attack by various government leaders and institutions on those who would question our leaders and their policies.

How to tackle such a subject? A course on the United States and the Vietnam War means confronting a huge swath of modern American history, the enormous institutional changes initiated by World War II, and the attitudes and outlooks of an entire generation of political leaders. It also means confronting the experiences and memories of those who experienced the war firsthand. How to do this in one semester? My approach is to intermix scholarly analysis with memoirs and documentaries – to gain some analytical tools for comprehending why and how the War proceeded the way it did, but also to listen closely to the voices of those who experienced it.

Summer 2021 Courses – For additional course information visit the [Student Admin System](#).

Course Title	Course Number	Hartford	Storrs	Waterbury	Avery	Stamford
Exploring Your Community	URBN 1300W	Online - Sections offered in May Term, Summer Session I and II.				
Introduction to Urban Studies	URBN 2000	Online - Section offered in Online from 7/12 – 7/30 .				
City and Community Film	URBN 2400/ AMST 2400	Online - Section offered in Summer Session I. (Please Note: An additional section may be offered in Summer Session II once Summer Session I fills.)				
The City in the Western Tradition	GEOG 1200	Online - Sections offered in May Term and Summer Session I and II.				
Globalization	GEOG 2000	Online - Sections offered in May Term and Summer Session I and II.				
Sustainable Cities	GEOG 2400E	Online - Sections offered in Summer Session I and II.				
New Digital Worlds of GIS	GEOG 2410 (New to Major)	Online - Section offered in Summer Session I.				
Quantitative Analysis in Political Science	POLS 2072Q	Online - Sections offered in May Term.				
Race and Policy	PP/AFRA 3303	Online - Sections offered in from 7/12 to 8/20 .				
Introduction to Statistics II	STAT 2215Q	Online - Section offered in Summer Session I.				
Immigrants & the Shaping of American History	HIST 3554	Online - Section offered in Summer Session I.				
Hip-Hop, Politics, and Youth Culture in America	HIST 3568/AFRA 3568	Online - Section offered in May Term.				
Diversity Issues in Human Dev. & Family Studies	HDFS 2001	Online - Sections offered in May Term.				
Public Policy and the Family	HTFD 3530	Online - Section offered in Summer Session II.				
Environment and Climate Justice	POLS 3240E (New to Major)	Online - Sections offered in May Term.				
Introduction to Criminal Justice	SOCI 2301	Online - Section offered in Summer Session I.				
Intro to Criminal Justice	SOCI 2310 (Course Substitution Required)	Online - Section offered May Term.				
Society and Climate Change	SOCI 2709WE (New to Major)	Online - Section offered in Summer Session I.				
Ethnicity and Race	SOCI/AFRA 3501	Online - Section offered in Summer Session I.				