

FALL 2014 UNDERGRADUATE PUBLIC SERVICE COURSES

The Robert F. Wagner Graduate School of Public Service offers a number of undergraduate courses addressing a variety of issues ranging from the local to the global.

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Course #	Class #	Title	Day	Time	Instructor	Minor(s)*
UPADM-GP 101	16572	The Politics of Public Policy: City, Nation, Globe	W	9:30 am-12:15 pm	Caroline Nordlund	PUPM, SOEN, SPPO
UPADM-GP 102	18286	Introduction to Social Impact	Tu/Th	2:00 pm – 3:15 pm	Paul Light	SPPO, PUPM, SOEN
UPADM-GP 103	16570	Introduction to Managing Public Service Organizations	Tu/Th	11:00 am-12:15pm	Monte Kurs	PUPM
UPADM-GP 140	18589	The Economics of Public Policy	Th	2:00 pm – 4:45 pm	Sewin Chan	SPPO
UPADM-GP 220	18288	American Presidential Campaign and Elections 1960-2012	Th	11:00 am – 1:45 pm	Maxine Isaacs	n/a
UPADM-GP 224	18807	Philanthropy, Advocacy, and Social Change	Fri	10:00 am – 12:30 pm	Jason Franklin	PUPM, SOEN
UPADM-GP 230	18290	Medical Care and Health: Comparative Perspectives	Tu/Th	12:30 pm – 1:45 pm	Staff	PUPM, SPPO
UPADM-GP 231	18289	Managing Innovation in Health Care	Th	4:55 pm – 7:25 pm	Anthony Kovner	n/a
UPADM-GP 232	16567	Global Health: Policies, Politics and Institutions	M	9:30 am – 12:15 pm	Karen Grepin	n/a
UPADM-GP 242	16561	The Business of Nonprofit Management	W	4:55 pm – 7:25 pm	Aria Finger	PUPM, SOEN
UPADM-GP 251	16566	Legal & Ethical Approaches to Islam	W	4:55 pm – 7:25 pm	Khalid Latif	n/a
UPADM-GP 252	16573	Legal & Ethical Approaches to Judaism	W	4:45 pm – 7:25 pm	Khalid Latif	n/a
UPADM-GP 253	16573	Multi-faith Leadership in the 21st Century (2 credits)	Tu	4:55 pm – 7:25 pm	Judah Sarna, Khalid Latif	n/a
UPADM-GP 254	16571	Multi-faith Leadership in the 21st Century	Tu	4:55 pm – 7:25 pm	Judah Sarna, Khalid Latif	MFSL
UPADM-GP 257	18293	Contemporary Approaches to Jewish Law (2 credits)	Th	4:55 pm – 7:25 pm	Judah Sarna	n/a
UPADM-GP 258	18294	Contemporary Approaches to Jewish Law	Th	4:55 pm – 7:25 pm	Judah Sarna	n/a
UPADM-GP 263	16562	From Degas to Disney: Public Policy and the Arts	Tu	4:55 pm – 7:25 pm	Michael Botwinick	SPPO, PUPM
UPADM-GP 264	16563	Understanding Social Entrepreneurship	Fri	9:30 am – 12:00 pm	TBA	SOEN
UPADM-GP 265 (1)	16564	Fundamentals of Social Entrepreneurship: Problem Solving and Innovation	Th	11:00 am – 1:45 pm	Ellen McGrath	SPPO, SOEN
UPADM-GP 265 (2)	16565	Fundamentals of Social Entrepreneurship: Problem Solving and Innovation	Tu	4:55 pm – 7:25 pm	Harry Wexler	SPPO, SOEN
UPADM-GP 270	18304	Global Social Entrepreneurship: Field Experience	Tu	4:55 pm – 7:25 pm	Ellen McGrath	SOEN
UPADM-GP 283	18306	Geographic Information Systems	M	4:55 pm – 7:25 pm	Zvia Naphtali	n/a

*Indicates if course counts towards cross-school minors

MFSL: Multifaith & Spiritual Leadership Minor

PUPM: Public Policy & Management Minor

SOEN: Social Entrepreneurship Minor

SPPO: Social & Public Policy Minor

Substitutions are not accepted.

All courses are 4 credits except where noted.

COURSE DESCRIPTIONS FOR NEW FALL 2014 COURSES

UPADM-GP 102

Introduction to Social Impact

Instructor: Paul Light

September 11 brought a dramatic surge in what Americans expected of themselves and their civic institutions. Americans reported increased interest in all aspects of public life, including voting, volunteering, and careers in government. Three years later, however, the interest has yet to produce a parallel increase in civic activity. This course will provide undergraduate students an opportunity to examine the promise of public service embedded in American history and contemporary events, while exploring the perils of participation that may explain the public's reluctance to actually engage. The course will also explore competing definitions of public service, as well as proposals for increasing civic engagement through various forms of national service, including the draft. The course will feature occasional guest lectures by leading public servants in New York City, as well as student research on just what public service means today.

UPADM-GP 140

The Economics of Public Policy

Instructor: Sewin Chan

The Economics of Public Policy analyzes the impact of public policy on the allocation of resources and the distribution of income in the economy. In this course, you will learn how to use the tools of microeconomics and empirical analysis to answer these questions: When should the government intervene in the economy? How might the government intervene? And, what are the effects of those interventions on economic outcomes? The course will include topics such as: income distribution and welfare programs, taxation and tax reform, government debt, market failures, Social Security, unemployment insurance and health insurance.

UPADM-GP 231

Managing Innovation in Health Care

Instructor: Tony Kovner

This course is aimed at students intending to work as clinicians or as managers in the health care industry. In this course, students will: understand how health care organizations operate, the contexts they face; the opportunities and constraints facing those who wish to innovate in health care organizations; how healthcare organizations are governed and managed; examine successful innovations implemented in healthcare organizations; understand how to motivate workforce in healthcare organizations; and improve writing, presenting, and listening skills.

UPDAM-GP 283

Geographic Information Systems

Instructor: Zvia Naphtali

The primary purpose of this hands-on introduction to Geographic Information Systems (GIS) is to provide students with the knowledge and skills they need to solve problems in urban planning, transportation, housing and neighborhood planning, crime and other areas using spatial analysis. Students will learn to work with the leading mapping software, ArcGIS. Class and homework will focus on methods of preparing, analyzing, visualizing/mapping a variety of urban planning data, crime data, and data on emergency/disaster impacts and more. They will learn to save and share the maps they create, and the analysis results, in both printed form and on the internet. By the end of this GIS course, students will have a solid understanding of how GIS maps and ArcGIS tools can be used to visualize and analyze real-world features, to discover patterns in data, to obtain information and to communicate it with others using maps in printed form and on the internet.

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