

# Fall 2024 – URBAN AND COMMUNITY STUDIES COURSE OFFERINGS

As of March 15, 2024

Please note, due to unforeseen circumstances course information may periodically change. We will make every attempt to notify you via UCS Announcements 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](http://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 2024 semester link. Summer 2024 offerings are listed on the last page of this flyer.

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 that are offered Online Asynchronous or via Online Synchronous (formally listed as Distance Learning).**

## GENERAL EDUCATION COURSES

Course Title	Course Number	Hartford	Storrs	Waterbury	Avery	Stamford
Global Urbanization	GEOG/URBN 1200	Tu/Th 2:00pm – 3:15pm Ross-Reynolds	Online Asynchronous Michimi			
Exploring Your Community	URBN 1300		We 6:00pm – 8:30pm Cuadrado	Tu/Th 9:30am – 10:45am Argañaraz Gomez		
			Tu 5:15pm – 7:45pm Agliano			
Exploring Your Community	URBN 1300W	Mo 4:00pm – 6:30pm Agliano				
Cities of Imagination	URBN 1600		Mo/We/Fr 10:10am – 11:00am Donegan (Hybrid)			

### 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	Mo/We 9:05am – 9:55am Birge-Liberman (Hybrid)	Tu/Th 11:00am – 12:15pm Foote We 3:35pm – 6:05pm Maddern	Tu/Th 12:30pm – 1:45pm Argañaraz Gomez		
Understanding Your Community	URBN 4000	URBN 4000 will be offered in Spring 2025 on the Storrs campus. If you are seeking to graduate in December of 2024, May 2025 or the summer of 2025 and still need to complete the Group I (Required Core) requirements, please reach out to your UCS faculty advisor to discuss your options for Fall 2024 or Spring 2025.				

### 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
Globalization	GEOG 2000		Tu/Th 11:00am – 12:15pm Zhang			
Introduction to Sustainable Cities	GEOG 2400E		Mo/We/Fr 2:30pm – 3:20pm Donegan (Hybrid) <i>(5 seats reserved for URBN majors)</i>			
Urban Geography	GEOG/URBN 3200	Mo/We 11:15am – 12:05pm Birge-Liberman (Hybrid)				
History of Urban	HIST/URBN 2541W		Mo/We 2:30pm – 3:45pm Baldwin <i>(5 seats reserved for URBN majors)</i>			
Immigrants & the Shaping of American History	HIST 3554					We 3:35pm – 6:05pm Macieski
History of Latinos/as in the US	HIST 3674/LLAS 3220		Tu/Th 11:00am – 12:15pm Amador			

## GROUP II – CORES (CONTINUED)

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 Politics	POLS/URBN 3632W		Tu/Th 9:30am – 10:45am Maddern			
Social Policy	PP 4034	We 6:30pm – 9:00pm Hamilton				
Social Welfare & Social Work	SOCI 3425	Th 4:00pm – 6:30pm Mbewe		Mo 5:00pm -7:30pm Online Synchronous Belsito		

## GROUP III – METHODS

One of the following:

Course Title	Course Number	Hartford	Storrs	Waterbury	Avery	Stamford
Intro to Geographic Information Systems	GEOG/CE 2500		Tu/Th 12:30pm – 1:45pm Wanyama			
Quantitative Analysis in Political Science	POLS 2072Q		Tu 4:00pm – 6:30pm Byers			Tu/Th 3:30pm – 4:45pm Lupton
			Tu/Th 11:00am – 12:15pm Staff			
Methods of Social Research	SOCI 3201		Tu/Th 11:00am – 12:15pm Wright			
			Mo/We/Fr 10:10am – 11:00am Cheng			
Introduction to Statistics II	STAT 2215Q		Tu/Th 2:00pm – 3:15pm Kouzehkanani			
			Tu/Th 3:30pm – 4:45pm Kouzehkanani			

## 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
Economics of Taxation and Government Spending	ECON 2431	Mo/We/Fr 10:10am – 11:00am Ross				
Public Finance	ECON 3431		Mo/We/Fr 11:15pm – 12:05pm Segerson			Tu/Th 3:30pm – 4:45pm Smirnova
Introduction to Sport Based Youth Development	EDLR 3547		Tu/Th 11:00am – 12:15pm Evanovich			
Introduction to Sport Based Youth Development	EDLR 3547W		Tu/Th 11:00am – 12:15pm Evanovich			
Asian American Experience Since 1850	HIST/AAAS 2530 (Formerly HIST 3530/AASI 3578)		Mo/We/Fr 10:10am – 11:00am Oliver Chang			
African American History to 1865	HIST/AFRA/HRTS 3563		Mo/We/Fr 1:25pm – 2:15pm Cooper Owens			Th 5:30pm – 8:00pm Ortner <i>Online Synchronous (All seats reserved for Stamford Students)</i>
Diversity Issues in Human Dev. & Family Studies	HDFS 2001	Tu 4:00pm – 6:30pm Brenick	Mo/We/Fr 10:10am – 11:00am Ferreira van Leer	Tu 3:30pm – 6:00pm Chapman		<i>Online Asynchronous Samuel (All seats reserved for HDFS majors)</i>
						Tu 5:30pm – 8:00pm Kalinowski
Planning & Managing Human Service Programs	HDFS 3510			Th 3:30pm – 6:00pm Chapman		
Child Welfare, Law & Social Policy	HDFS 3540	Mo 4:00pm – 6:30pm Staff				
Sustainable Urban Ecosystems	NRE 3265		Mo/We/Fr 1:25pm – 2:15pm Dobbs Brown			
State and Local Government	POLS 2622		Mo/We/Fr 9:05am – 9:55am Staff			
Comparative Perspectives on Human Rights	POLS/HRTS 3212		Tu/Th 2:00pm – 3:15pm Hertel			

**GROUP IV – SUPPORTING (CONTINUED)**

<b>Course Title</b>	<b>Course Number</b>	<b>Hartford</b>	<b>Storrs</b>	<b>Waterbury</b>	<b>Avery</b>	<b>Stamford</b>
<b>Globalization and Political Change</b>	<b>POLS 3406W</b>		Tu/Th 9:30am – 10:45am Anievas			
<b>African American Politics</b>	<b>POLS/AFRA 3642</b>		Mo/We/Fr 11:15am – 12:05pm Simien			Tu/Th 12:30pm – 1:45pm Ginsberg
<b>Cases in Public Policy</b>	<b>PP 3020W</b>		We 5:00pm – 7:30pm Jones			Mo 2:30pm – 5:00pm Burland
<b>Criminology</b>	<b>SOCI 2301</b>		<i>Online Asynchronous</i> McNeal			
<b>Intro to Criminal Justice</b>	<b>SOCI 2310</b> <i>(Requires course substitution approval)</i>		<i>Online Asynchronous</i> McNeal			
<b>Ethnicity &amp; Race</b>	<b>SOCI/AFRA 2510</b>		Mo 4:40pm – 7:10pm Hughey <i>(Seats reserved for Honors Students)</i>			
<b>Ethnicity &amp; Race</b>	<b>SOCI/AFRA 2510W</b>			We 3:35pm – 6:05pm Argañaraz Gomez		
<b>Sociology of the Family</b>	<b>SOCI 2651</b>		Mo/We 10:10am – 11:15am Munsch	Mo/We 1:25pm – 3:40pm Danielowski	Mo/We 5:45pm – 7:00pm Breslin	
<b>Sociology of the Family</b>	<b>SOCI 2651W</b>		Tu/Th 9:30pm – 10:45pm Price-Glynn			
<b>Sociology of Food</b>	<b>SOCI 2705E</b>		Mo/We/Fr 12:20pm – 1:10pm Godfrey			
<b>Society and Climate Change</b>	<b>SOCI 2709WE</b>		Mo/We/Fr 11:15am – 12:05pm Godfrey			
<b>Sociology of Gender</b>	<b>SOCI 3601</b>		Tu/Th 11:00am – 12:15pm Price-Glynn			
<b>City and Community Film</b>	<b>URBN/AMST 2400</b>		Tu/Th 12:30pm – 1:45pm Maddern			
<b>Internship in UCS</b>	<b>URBN 3981/3991</b>	Available by arrangement with consent of UCS instructor				

**GROUP IV – SUPPORTING (CONTINUED)**

Course Title	Course Number	Hartford	Storrs	Waterbury	Avery	Stamford
Seminar in Urban Problems	INTD 3584	<p>The <a href="#">URBAN SEMESTER PROGRAM</a> offers students a tremendous <b>opportunity for service learning and public service</b>. For over 50 years, students from diverse backgrounds have participated in the program, enabling them to assist Hartford in addressing its challenges. Nowhere in the United States are urban challenges greater than Hartford, Connecticut – a city full of both need and potential, struggle and hope, rich with diversity and urban culture, poignant in its contrasts between wealth and poverty.</p> <p><b>Students intern</b> in human service agencies, government offices, and community and non-profit organizations. Urban Semester students involve themselves in issues facing the city from education, poverty, homelessness, youth issues, and crime, to the challenges of the changing economy. They intern in school-related programs, shelters, advocacy organizations, political offices, state and local government, and many other settings. Through <b>two weekly seminars</b>, they study and explore the issues in greater depth, taking part in thought-provoking discussions with community leaders and field trips into the city.</p> <p>*Contact the Urban Semester Program at <a href="mailto:phil.brige-liberman@uconn.edu">phil.brige-liberman@uconn.edu</a> for additional information. Available to students on all campuses.</p>				
Urban Semester Field Work Seminar	URBN 3594					
Urban Field Studies: Supervised Field Work (9 credits)	INTD 3590					
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				

RELATED COURSES AND ELECTIVES – NEXT PAGE

## 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 below 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	ANTH 3300		Tu/Th 9:30am – 10:45am Williams			
Real Estate Principles	FNCE 3230	Th 4:00pm – 6:30pm Haseney <i>Online Synchronous</i>	Mo/We 9:30am – 10:45am Wharmby Mo/We 12:30pm – 1:45pm Cohen	Th 4:00pm – 6:30pm Haseney <i>Online Synchronous</i>		Th 4:00pm – 6:30pm Haseney <i>Online Synchronous</i>
Comparative Family Policy	HDFS 3550		Tu/Th 12:30pm – 1:45pm Stekler			
Common Shared Landscape of the USA	Land 2210E		Mo/We/Fr 9:05am – 9:55am Park			
Variable Topics: US in the Vietnam War	POLS 2998	Tu 4:00pm-6:30pm Waddell				
Electoral Behavior	POLS 3612	Mo 4:00pm-6:30pm Waddell				
Constitutional Law	POLS 3802		Mo/We/Fr 9:05am – 9:55am Bergendahl			
Judiciary in Political Process	POLS 3812		Tu/Th 11:00am – 12:15pm Hettinger			
Law and Popular Culture	POLS 3822		Tu/Th 9:30am – 10:45am Dudas			
Politics of Crime and Justice	POLS 3827		Mo/We/Fr 11:15am – 12:05pm Bergendahl			
Public Policy Issues	PP 3098	<i>Online Asynchronous</i> Zhang				Mo 2:30pm – 5:00pm Craemer
Social Policy	PP 4034	We 6:30pm – 9:00pm Hamilton				
Abnormal Psychology	PSYCH 2300		Tu/Th 12:30pm – 1:45pm Chen Tu/Th 11:00am – 12:15pm Cruess Mo 4:40 – 7:10pm Staff		Mo/We 1:25pm – 2:15pm Kleinman	Fr 12:20pm – 2:50pm Elias

## COURSE HIGHLIGHTS

### Hartford Campus

**ECON 2431 – Economics of Taxation and Government Spending (Ross):** This course focuses on the structure of government public spending and revenue raising programs. Considers health, retirement, anti-poverty, education, as well as different tax systems such as the private and corporate income taxes. The course begins by covering the basic economic concepts and tools that are used to consider public policy questions and follows this core material with detailed analyses of a series of important public policy topics.

**POLS 3612 – Electoral Behavior (Waddell):** We are facing one of the most important elections in recent memory this year. This course will examine elections in terms of the mechanisms that facilitate and constrain democratic citizenship and popular power in the United States. This examination will center on the interplay of political parties, interest groups, and voters. Some of the central questions this course will tackle include: What role does the 'public' and voting play in the U.S. political system? Why is voting turnout so low in the U.S.? What are the current issues associated with making voting more difficult? How has party competition and the two main political parties changed in recent years to reflect the election of Donald Trump?

**POLS 2998 – Variable Topic: The US in the Vietnam War (Waddell):** 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.

**SOCI 2651W - Sociology of the Family (Kim Price-Glynn):** Families are potent symbols in the United States. We call a family home, "where the heart is," or "a haven in a heartless world." We signify a friend's importance by saying s/he is, "like family." Rather than conveying enduring truths, such distinctions convey significant meanings that change over time. This course explores how we construct families as well as the relationship between families and larger social forces. Drawing on course materials, we will first shatter common myths about families by confronting prevailing definitions and assumptions. Next, we will explore examples from our past as well as issues facing contemporary families. We will conclude by looking at families and social change.




## HARTFORD - COURSE SPOTLIGHTS (CONTINUED)

**SOCI 3601 - Sociology of Gender: (Kim Price-Glynn):** Much of how we reproduce ourselves day-to-day is gendered. Our gendered lives often become visible in what may seem like trivial moments. Shopping for baby clothes provides a vivid example of gender as a binary (or two-part) construction; stores often have pink and blue sections corresponding to (who else) girls and boys, respectively. However, gender is not binary; gender exists in many forms and, as research will argue, gender is highly consequential in our social lives. Just consider how employment, education, and sports are gendered. This course explores sociological approaches to the study of gender. Given the multidimensionality of gender, we will pay special attention to the intersections of gender and race, ethnicity, sexuality, and class. Students will gain an understanding of overarching discursive and structural forces — economic, social, and political — as well as the micro-interactions of social actors that shape performances and understandings of femininities, masculinities, transgender, genderqueer, nonbinary, and a myriad of other gender identities.

### Waterbury Campus

#### **URBN 2000 – introduction to Urban and Community Studies**



*Four with Women with Four Different Relationships to Poverty  
Baltimore, MD.*

**Ever wonder ...**

**how to address complex problems like urban poverty, gentrification, climate change, educational inequality, or housing access?**

**Enroll in → URBN 2000, Introduction for Urban & Community Studies**  
T/Th, 12:30pm to 1:45pm

For more information contact [Arganaraz@uconn.edu](mailto:Arganaraz@uconn.edu)

**SUMMER 2024 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 Asynchronous - Summer Session I				
		Online Asynchronous - Summer Session II				
Site & Sound: Understanding Cities Through Music	URBN 1400W	Online Asynchronous - Summer I				
Introduction to Urban Studies	URBN 2000	Online Asynchronous - Summer II				
City and Community Film	URBN 2400/AMST 2400	Online Asynchronous - Summer I				
		Online Asynchronous - Summer II				
The City in the Western Tradition	GEOG 1200	Online Asynchronous - Summer I				
		Online Asynchronous - Summer II				
Globalization	GEOG 2000	Online Asynchronous - May Term				
		Online Asynchronous - Summer I				
		Online Asynchronous - Summer II				
Sustainable Cities	GEOG 2400E	Online Asynchronous - May Term				
		Online Asynchronous - Summer I				
		Online Asynchronous - Summer II				
Immigrants & the Shaping of American History	HIST 3554	Online Asynchronous - Summer I				
Diversity Issues in Human Dev. & Family Studies	HDFS 2001	Online Asynchronous - May Term				
		Online Asynchronous - Summer II				
Public Policy and the Family	HDFS 3530	Online Asynchronous - Summer II				
Qualitative Analysis in Political Science	POLS 2072Q	Online Asynchronous - May Term				
		Online Asynchronous - Summer I				
		Online Asynchronous - Summer II				
Intro to Criminal Justice	SOCI 2310 <i>(Course Substitution Required)</i>	Online Asynchronous - Summer I				
Society and Climate Change	SOCI 2709WE	Online Asynchronous - Summer I				
Intro. to Statistics II	STATS 2215Q	Online Asynchronous - Summer I				