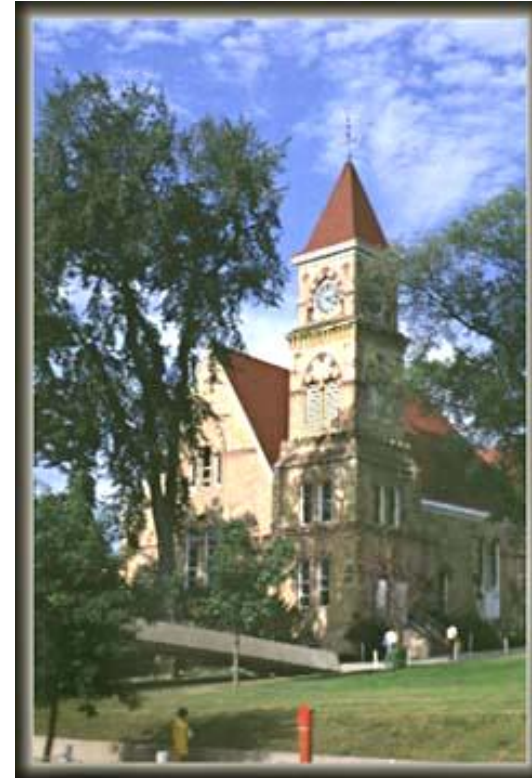


**Fall 2009
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URPL COURSES -- FALL 2009

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969 COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING

3 cr.

Paulsen

11:00-12:15 pm

TR

208 Old Music Hall

A comprehensive overview of the process, methods and techniques involved in preparation of local government plans for the physical and social development of cities and regions. Emphasis is on the tools, techniques, and methods involved in preparing land use plans, including land suitability analysis and public participation. Includes discussion of economic development, transportation, infrastructure and housing plans, as well as plan implementation, inter-governmental coordination, as well as plans for protection of open-space, environmental, agricultural and historic resources.”

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721-2 METHODS OF PLANNING ANALYSIS

3 cr.

Huddleston

4:00-5:15 pm MW (Lecture) 208 Old Music Hall
4:00-5:15 pm T (Discussion) 109 Old Music Hall

Research methods and statistics used in analyzing planning problems; conceptualization, design and implementation of planning research; statistical methods for analyzing data including review of inferential statistics and multiple regression; use of demographic, linear programming and system dynamics models.

Prerequisite: Grad. standing

731 INTRODUCTION TO REGIONAL PLANNING

3 cr.

Wiley

12:30-1:45 pm MW 208 Old Music Hall

Provides broad coverage of the field of regional, state, and intergovernmental planning. Deals with basic concepts; history; influences of the political, economic, physical, and social environment; techniques of analysis; and approaches and problems in preparing regional plans. The course reviews U. S. regional planning experience at the multi-state, state, and substate levels, using natural resources, economic development, and other substantive areas to pragmatically examine the present state of regional planning institutions and practice.

Prerequisite: Grad. st. and cons. of inst.

590-1 GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYSTEMS FOR PLANNERS

3 cr.

Gocmen

9:30-10:45 am T 208 Old Music Hall

8:30-11:00 am R 109 Old Music Hall

This course introduces students to the broad theoretical and conceptual background of geographic information systems and sciences; explores planning related GIS data, topics, analytical tools, and spatial analysis; and gives students basic, hands-on experience using Geographic Information Systems software (e.g. ArcGIS).

At the end of the course, students are expected to be able to carry out various tasks using GIS software and to explain the nature, limitations, and possible ways of analyzing spatial data relevant to planning. Planning applications that will be covered include demographic analysis, site selection, land suitability, and environmental justice.

No pre-requisites. Priority will be given to Urban and Regional Planning students.

912 URPL PLANNING WORKSHOP

3 cr.

LaGro

9:00 am-12 noon F 208 Old Music Hall

This practicum course examines a selected urban or regional planning problem to demonstrate the interdisciplinary character of planning practice, and to give second-year planning students an opportunity to collaboratively engage in socioeconomic analysis, physical planning, and implementation policy formulation.

Pre-requisite. Graduate standing.

734 REGIONAL ECONOMIC PROBLEM ANALYSIS

3 cr.

Marcouiller

9:30-10:45 am

MW

208 Old Music Hall

This course will deal with the economics of regions with an emphasis on contemporary problems associated with economic growth and the economics of regional development planning. Specifically, this course will focus on regional economic theory, economic policy objectives, regional policy instruments used to attain economic goals, and analytical frameworks within which economic problems are assessed. In addition to descriptive and inferential approaches to regional economic analysis, the course will focus on regional resource endowments; land, labour, and capital markets; regional factor market rigidities; and regional economic equilibrium

Prerequisite: Grad st.

721-1 METHODS OF PLANNING ANALYSIS

3 cr.

Huddleston

2:00-3:15pm

MW (Lecture)

208 Old Music Hall

2:00-3:15 pm

T (Discussion)

109 Old Music Hall

Research methods and statistics used in analyzing planning problems; conceptualization, design and implementation of planning research; statistical methods for analyzing data including review of inferential statistics and multiple regression; use of demographic, linear programming and system dynamics models.

Prerequisite: Grad. standing

843 LAND USE POLICY AND PLANNING

3 cr. Jacobs

2:25-5:25 pm T 208 Old Music Hall

An examination of alternative public policy approaches for managing privately-owned land and land markets. The course includes: (1) a theoretical framework for understanding land and land policy, (2) a critical review of policy alternatives – market directed, regulatory and public initiated (including zoning, transfer of development rights, purchase of development rights, property tax credits, and land trusts), and (3) an exploration of selected contemporary issues in land policy planning – such as local versus central control, the conservative challenge to land use planning, and future directions for land policy. The course focuses on land use policy in the U.S., with minor attention of its development and implementation in European and developing countries.

Prerequisite: Grad. standing or consent of instructor

590-2 MARKETS AND FOOD SYSTEMS

3 cr. Morales

3:30-5:30 pm R 208 Old Music Hall

This course discusses the history of public markets and of food systems, but is mostly focused on markets and food systems in contemporary contexts, local, state, national and international. Distribution of food is emphasized over production and consumption, but the latter are also discussed. Governance and regulation is emphasized over questions of sustainability, but the latter is addressed as well. In this regard we are interested in understanding the various uses of markets, planning for markets, and improving their quality as well as planning for and improving the quality of metropolitan and nonmetropolitan area food systems. Students can expect field trips as well as service learning both of which will be detailed in the syllabus.

The course will have a mixed lecture/seminar/discussion format. Students will be required to participate in a group project and prepare and present a seminar paper on a topic selected in consultation with the instructor.

Prerequisite: Grad. standing

590-3 ISSUES OF RACE AND ETHNICITY IN PLANNING

3 cr.

Morales

1:00-3:00 pm. R 208 Old Music Hall

How does the socio-legal history of race influence our contemporary society, especially our cities? How can we work with racial/ethnic difference to our advantage as planners? These are among questions we will consider as we review historical changes in the racial class structure, immigration from non-European countries, and the emergence of “majority-minority” cities and communities. As we examine the past and present, we will also speculate about the future. There are no definite answers to our questions, but there is much value in considering what we know, how we know it, and what we can do with our knowledge.

741 INTRODUCTION TO PLANNING

3 cr.

Jacobs

11:00 am-12:15 pm MW 208 Old Music Hall

This course introduces students to the profession and practice of urban and regional planning (focused on the profession and practice in the U.S.). It engages both the history of planning and a consideration of more recent ideas, movements and trends that shape contemporary planning practice. The institutional and governmental contexts in which planners work and issues planners deal with in practice are examined – with an emphasis on the practice of planning at the local government level. Students are introduced to the implementation tools of planning (such as zoning). The roles and styles of planners and their relationships to the political process and citizens is one theme of the class.

Faculty lectures and class discussions are supplemented with guest speakers from the URPL and UW faculty and professionals and activists from the community. **As part of the class students are required to take two day-long field trips** (scheduled on Fridays) early in the semester to introduce them to local and regional planning issues. During these field trips, students meet practicing planners who relate theory to practice and communicate the challenges of planning in a complex and changing world.

Prerequisite: Grad. standing; students in Urban and Regional Planning only