

Goldman School of Public Policy - Fall 2009 Courses

Please note: There may have been significant changes since the printing of this schedule. Check the UC, Berkeley Online Schedule of Classes for the most current information.

⬇ Undergraduate Electives ⬇

PP98-1 (2:PF) Group Study in Public Policy (DeCal)

W 6:00-7:30pm *123 Wheeler* Professor O'Hare, Kristina Gannon

Topic: Big Ideas on the Progressive Public Policy Landscape

Group study of a selected topic or topics in Public Policy.

Prerequisite: Please see DeCal website for more information: <http://www.decal.org>. Course control numbers will be distributed on the first day of class.

PP101-1 (4) Introduction to Public Policy Analysis CCN 77106

TuTh 3:30-5:00pm * 150 GSPP * Professor Michael O'Hare

A systematic and critical approach to evaluating and designing public policies. Combines theory and application to particular cases and problems. Diverse policy topics, including environmental, health, education, communications, safety, and arts policy issues, among others.

Discussion Sections

Section 101, CCN 77109 M 3:00-4:00 pm, 75 Evans

Section 102, CCN 77112 W 1:00-2:00 pm, 3102 Etcheverry

Section 103, CCN 77115 M 12:00-1:00 pm, 3102 Etcheverry

PP182-1 (4) Environment and Technology from the Policy and Business Perspective CCN 77118

TuTh 12:30-2:00 * 250 GSPP * Professor Margaret Taylor

Three hours of lecture and one hour of discussion per week. This class explores a wide range of environmental policy issues that shed light on the complex relationships between the natural environment, technology, policy, and business. The first few weeks provide an overview of contemporary (and historic) environmental problems and introduce a number of political and economic themes as well as approaches to environmental policy and management. But most of the classes explore the government and business contexts in which particular environmental technology “heroes” and “villains” develop, with the idea of creating a “bottom-up” understanding of the dynamics of environmental innovation as well as technology-induced risk. This class should particularly appeal to students interested in designing innovative approaches to environmental policy and management from positions in government, industry, or the non-profit sector. Topics include water management, approaches to solid waste issues, the reduction of air pollution from stationary and mobile sources, solutions to climate change, and coping strategies with respect to emerging technologies with potential environmental implications, including nanotechnology. Taught concurrently with PP282-1.

Discussion Section

Section 101, CCN 77121 F 2:00-3:00 pm, 250 GSPP

C184-1 (4) Energy & Society CCN 77124

TuTh 2:00-3:30pm * A0001 Hearst Annex * Professor Daniel Kammen

Three hours of lecture and one hour of discussion per week. Energy sources, uses, and impacts: an introduction to the technology, politics, economics, and environmental effects of energy in contemporary society. Energy and well-being; energy in international perspective, origins, and character of energy crisis. Also listed as Energy and Resources Group C100.

Discussion Sections

Section 101, CCN 77127 Tu 1:00-2:00 pm, 174 Barrows

Section 102, CCN 77130 Tu 1:00-2:00 pm, 175 Barrows
Section 103, CCN 77133 W 9:00-10:00 am, 136 Barrows
Section 104, CCN 77136 W 9:00-10:00 am, 174 Barrows
Section 105, CCN 77139 M 9:00-10:00 am, 136 Barrows
Section 106, CCN 77142 M 9:00-10:00 am, 174 Barrows
Section 107, CCN 77144 W 9:00-10:00 am, 175 Barrows
Section 108, CCN 77358 Tu 1:00-2:00 pm, 285 Cory

PP190-1 (3) Special Topics in Public Policy CCN 77145

TuTh 2:00-3:30pm *250 GSPP * Professor Sean Farhang

Topic: “Law and Public Policy”

Three hours of lecture and discussion per week. The course focuses on legal aspects of public policy, with an emphasis on the relative capacities of, and relationships among, law-making agencies (courts, legislatures, administrative agencies, referenda processes). Students will be exposed to primary legal materials, including judicial decisions, statutes, and regulations, and skills of legal interpretation will be developed. The course will be a mixture of lecture and discussion. *Course examines current problems and issues in the field of public policy.*

PP190-3 (3) Special Topics in Public Policy CCN 77150

MW 8:00am – 10:00am * 105 GSPP * Professor Rucker Johnson

Topic: “Poverty & Inequality”

Four hours of lecture per week. This course will examine the nature and extent of poverty in the U.S., its causes and consequences, and the antipoverty effects of existing and proposed government programs and policies. The types of questions to be addressed include the following: What is poverty? Why is poverty so persistent? Why are poverty rates for minorities so high? Is there a culture of poverty? What are the interrelationships among poverty, family structure, inner city neighborhoods, labor market conditions and public policies? Is poverty passed on from generation to generation? The first ten weeks of this course (Topics 1-6) focuses on social science theory and evidence about the causes, consequences and costs of poverty. The last four weeks of the course (Topics 7-9) examines child poverty policies, employment policies, and setting an overall agenda for poverty policy.

PP190-12 (3) Special Topics in Public Policy CCN 77148

T 6:00pm – 9:00pm * 250 GSPP * Visiting Lecturer Tim Dayonot

Topic: “Negotiations” - The objective of this course is to improve negotiation skills and to increase the ability to resolve conflicts in a multitude of situations, including public policy disputes. Topics will include: distributive and integrative bargaining; preparation strategies; defense to ploys; power and perceptions; multi-party negotiations; legislative and regulatory negotiations, working with legal counsel; emotions, email negotiations, handling difficult negotiators, impact of personality traits and public policy mediation. Simulated negotiation exercises will be used extensively. *Course examines current problems and issues in the field of public policy. As topics vary from year to year, course may be repeated for credit.*

PP190-14 (1-2) Special Topics in Public Policy CCN 77343

M 12:00-2:00 pm *250 GSPP* Larry Rosenthal

Topic: “Collaborating Across Sectors”- Two hours of lecture and/or discussion per week. Advancing the public interest now motivates not only government careers, but those in the private and nonprofit sectors as well. Standard delineations between sectors grow blurry, however. Governments and nonprofits seek to learn the ways of private firms. Firms find new kinds of productivity fostering public aims. And many cutting-edge programs feature cross-sector participation and investment. This course will convene weekly presentations by visiting speakers from various sectors, career perspectives, and subject areas. The course is designed to deepen students' understanding of change in the political

economy and the related evolution of policy analysis and practice. We will treat specific project and program examples--domestic and international, in numerous policy arenas--to teach ourselves about the opportunities and challenges collaboration engenders. **Special note: Students may enroll for one or two units. The two unit option will entail additional course assignments.**

PP190-15 (3) Special Topics in Public Policy CCN 77349

TTh 3:30-5:00 pm *250 GSPP* Stephen M. Maurer

Topic: "WMD Terrorism" The idea that terrorists could acquire and use weapons of mass destruction (WMD) acquired new urgency after September 11. Yet public discussions still rely on Hollywood cliches at least as much as science. This course will present what is known about the WMD terrorism threat and how the US can respond. Topics will include terrorist incentives for acquiring WMD; the technology behind nuclear, radiological, biological, and chemical weapons; methods for allocating scarce defense resources and promoting the development of new technologies; and international initiatives designed to limit WMD proliferation and fight terrorism. Course requirements will include a mid-term, term paper, final exam, and individual class participation. *Course examines current problems and issues in the field of public policy. As topics vary from year to year, course may be repeated for credit.*

Readings: S. Maurer (ed.), [*WMD Terrorism: Science and Policy Choices*](#), MIT Press (2009).

PP198-1 (2:PF) Group Study in Public Policy (DeCal)

W 6:00-7:30pm *123 Wheeler* Professor O'Hare, Kristina Gannon

Topic: Big Ideas on the Progressive Public Policy Landscape

Group study of a selected topic or topics in Public Policy.

Prerequisite: Please see DeCal website for more information: <http://www.decal.org>. Course control numbers will be distributed on the first day of class.

PP198-2 (2:PF) Group Study in Public Policy (DeCal) CCN 77154

W 4:00-6:00pm *150 GSPP* Professor Mauldon, Alayna Johnson, West Hays

Topic: Teach in Prison

Group study of a selected topic or topics in Public Policy.

Prerequisite: Please see DeCal website for more information: <http://www.decal.org>. Course entry codes will be distributed on the first day of class.

PP199 (1-4) Supervised Independent Study and Research

Course may be repeated for credit. Must be taken on a passed/not passed basis. *Prerequisites: Consent of Instructor.* Individual or group study of a selected topic or topics in Public Policy. Please pick up an *Instructor Consent Form for Independent Study or Restricted Courses* from the front desk at GSPP, 2607 Hearst Ave. This form must be filled out and submitted to the Departmental Scheduler or the Graduate Assistant at GSPP to obtain a Class Entry Code.

↻ Graduate Electives ↻

PP251-1 (3) Microeconomic Organization and Policy Analysis CCN 77211

M 2:00-4:00 pm * 355 GSPP * Professor Lee Friedman

Two hours of seminar and one hour of conference per week. *Prerequisites: This class is open only to graduate students who have completed PP210B or Econ 201A (or equivalent by consent of the instructor).* Research seminar to develop public policy analyses based on microeconomic theories of organization, including collective demand mechanisms, behavioral theory of regulatory agencies and bureaucracies, and productivity in the public sector.

Non-GSPP graduate students, please contact professor directly if you are interested in taking class. Consent of Instructor will be required to obtain a Class Entry Code from the Departmental Scheduler.

PPC253-1 (3) International Economic Development Policy CCN 77214

F 10:00am-12:00 pm * 285 Cory * Professors Alain de Janvry and Elisabeth Sadoulet

Two hours of lecture per week. Co-Sponsored by the Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics and Public Policy, the course will equip students with the practical skills needed to produce an economic analysis of a policy issue in the developing world, of the quality required by international agencies such as the World Bank. Cross listed with AREC253.

PP259 (3) Cost-Benefit Analysis CCN 77217

TuTh 5:00-6:30 pm * 355 GSPP * Visiting Professors Larry Dale & Pete Larsen

Three hours of lecture per week. This course focuses on the application of economic tools to the analysis of a wide range of contemporary policy issues. It is intended to help students become sophisticated consumers of cost-benefit analysis (CBA) and related methods. While applications will be emphasized throughout the course, the underlying theory and analytical techniques will be developed rigorously as well. Areas to be explored will include environmental policy, natural resource management, health care policy, research and development, and health and safety regulation. Practical professional skills will be emphasized as well: these will include visual presentation of data and concepts, writing clear and concise memos, using spreadsheet software to solve problems, and working successfully on teams.

PP279-1 (3) Research Design and Data Collection for Public Policy Analysis CCN 77244

TuTh 2:00-3:30pm * 105 GSPP * Professor Rob MacCoun

Three hours of seminar per week. At least one semester of statistics. Public policy analysis requires a sophisticated understanding of a variety of types of data. Empirical arguments and counterarguments play a central role in policy debates. Quantitative analysis courses teach you how to analyze data; this course will introduce you to strategies of data collection and principles for critically evaluating data collected by others. Topics include measurement reliability and validity, questionnaire design, sampling, experimental and quasi-experimental program evaluation designs, qualitative research methods, and the politics of data in public policy.

PP280 (4) Ethics, Policy, and the Power of Ideas CCN 77246

W 2:00-5:00pm * 105 GSPP* Professor David Kirp

Three hours of seminar per week. This seminar brings together two related frames for policy thinking: the ethics of policy, that is, what does it mean to do the right thing? and the intervention of policy, that is, how do new policy paradigms emerge? *Ethics*: Those who seek to govern well inescapably confront questions of value in their political, professional, and personal choices. The discussion of ethical dilemmas, which will take up the first half of the semester, is designed to provoke analytic reflection on the moral challenges and responsibilities of public policymaking in a democracy. The focus is on the many and often competing obligations, commitments and values that should guide public actors, as well as on the public principles that guide the design of good public policy. *Big Ideas*: Politics and conventional analytics dominate policy in the short run. But over the longer term, conceptualizations as varied as exit/voice/loyalty, satisficing, the tipping point, memes, winner-take-all, strong democracy, broken windows, and the prisoners dilemma profoundly influence the policy conversation.

PP282-1 (4) Environment and Technology from the Policy and Business Perspective CCN 77247

TuTh 12:30-2:00 * 250 GSPP * Professor Margaret Taylor

Three hours of lecture and one hour of discussion per week. This class explores a wide range of environmental policy issues that shed light on the complex relationships between the natural environment, technology, policy, and business. The first few weeks provide an overview of contemporary (and historic) environmental problems and introduce a number of political and economic themes as well as approaches to environmental policy and management. But most of the classes explore the government and business contexts in which particular environmental technology “heroes” and “villains” develop, with

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Discussion Section

Section 101, CCN 77250 F 2:00-3:00 pm, 250 GSPP

C284-1 (4) Energy & Society CCN 77253

TuTh 2:00-3:30pm * A0001 Hearst Annex * Professor Daniel Kammen

Three hours of lecture and one hour of discussion per week. Energy sources, uses, and impacts: an introduction to the technology, politics, economics, and environmental effects of energy in contemporary society. Energy and well-being; energy in international perspective, origins, and character of energy crisis. Also listed as Energy and Resources Group C200.

Discussion Sections

Section 101, CCN 77256 T 1:00-2:00 pm, 174 Barrows

Section 102, CCN 77259 T 1:00-2:00 pm, 175 Barrows

Section 103, CCN 77262 W 9:00-10:00 am, 136 Barrows

Section 104, CCN 77265 W 9:00-10:00 am, 174 Barrows

Section 105, CCN 77268 M 9:00-10:00 am, 136 Barrows

Section 106, CCN 77271 M 9:00-10:00am, 174 Barrows

Section 107, CCN 77272 W 9:00-10:00 am, 175 Barrows

Section 108, CCN 77355 Tu 1:00-2:00 pm, 285 Cory

PP286-1 (4) U.S. National Security Policy CCN 77273

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~~M 2:00-5:00pm * 105 GSPP * Professor Michael Nacht~~

~~Three hours of lecture per week. An intensive examination of the concepts, organizations, issues that shape U.S. national security policy. First half of the course deals with deterrence and containment, alliance cohesion and power projection, crisis management, nuclear weapons, and criteria for military intervention. Second half focuses on global war on terrorism, homeland security, nuclear weapons proliferation, and U.S.-China strategic relations. Course requires extensive student participation, policy memos, and an examination.~~

PP290-2 (3) Special Topics in Public Policy CCN 77277

Tu 12:00-2:00pm * 105 GSPP * Visiting Instructor Tom Courtney

Topic: Financial Management of Nonprofit Organizations

Two hours of lecture per week. The purpose of this course is to provide both the theoretical knowledge and practical skills for financial management in nonprofit organizations. The course will focus on the financial management issues faced by senior and middle managers. Students will learn the tools and techniques for effective planning and budgeting as well as how to control, evaluate and revise plans. Accounting principles and systems will be examined from a management perspective with an emphasis on designing systems to meet the unique management information needs of different organizations. The use and development of internal and external financial statements will be covered. Students will learn the tools and techniques of financial statement analysis, interpretation and presentation. Other topics include: grant and contract management, managing restricted funds, and working with boards of directors and other key stakeholders. The course is designed to develop the core financial management skills needed by senior and middle managers in large and small organizations. These include the practice of critical and analytical thinking, the ability to synthesize and plan, the knowledge of how to control and evaluate, and the skills to communicate. We will address the real challenges, opportunities and problems of managing

resources in nonprofit organizations. Course examines current problems and issues in the field of public policy. As topics vary from year to year, course may be repeated for credit.

PP290-7 (4) Special Topics in Public Policy CCN 77280

M 4:00pm-7:00pm * 250 GSPP * Professor Michael O'Hare

Topic: Optimization and Risk Modeling for Policy

Optimization and simulation models in stochastic and deterministic contexts. Monte Carlo simulation, Bayesian models and decisions, linear and nonlinear programming, queuing models, and a review of heuristics and biases in individual risk assessment. This is a hands-on course that complements the inferential statistics presented in PP240a and b with tools oriented to management decisions in public and nonprofit organizations, including quick-and-dirty methods useful when the board meeting has been moved up to next Thursday. Class sessions will be devoted to discussion of models made by students utilizing the tools of the course, mostly in Excel, with minimal lectures. Emphasis is on practicality and utility: though we like theory and will occasionally spend some time discussing it, this course is very light on derivations and proofs. Objectives of the course: students will (i) learn how cool and useful and fun to use these tools are, (ii) learn to use them in professional work, and (iii) learn that they can teach themselves this kind of material after the support of a formal course is gone. Ideally, it is the beginning of a lifetime enterprise.

Prerequisites: One course in probability and/or statistics.

Course examines current problems and issues in the field of public policy. As topics vary from year to year, course may be repeated for credit.

PP290-12 (3) Special Topics in Public Policy CCN 77286

T 6:00pm – 9:00pm * 250 GSPP * Visiting Lecturer Tim Dayonot

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PP290-14 (1-2) Special Topics in Public Policy CCN 77291

M 12:00-2:00 pm *250 GSPP* Larry Rosenthal

Topic: “Collaborating Across Sectors”- Two hours of lecture and/or discussion per week. Advancing the public interest now motivates not only government careers, but those in the private and nonprofit sectors as well. Standard delineations between sectors grow blurry, however. Governments and nonprofits seek to learn the ways of private firms. Firms find new kinds of productivity fostering public aims. And many cutting-edge programs feature cross-sector participation and investment. This course will convene weekly presentations by visiting speakers from various sectors, career perspectives, and subject areas. The course is designed to deepen students' understanding of change in the political economy and the related evolution of policy analysis and practice. We will treat specific project and program examples--domestic and international, in numerous policy arenas--to teach ourselves about the opportunities and challenges collaboration engenders. **Special note: Students may enroll for one or two units. The two unit option will entail additional course assignments.**

PP290-15 (3) Special Topics in Public Policy CCN 77346

TTh 3:30-5:00 pm *250 GSPP* Stephen M. Maurer

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at least as much as science. This course will present what is known about the WMD terrorism threat and how the US can respond. Topics will include terrorist incentives for acquiring WMD; the technology behind nuclear, radiological, biological, and chemical weapons; methods for allocating scarce defense resources and promoting the development of new technologies; and international initiatives designed to limit WMD proliferation and fight terrorism. Course requirements will include a mid-term, term paper, final exam, and individual class participation. *Course examines current problems and issues in the field of public policy. As topics vary from year to year, course may be repeated for credit.*

Readings: S. Maurer (ed.), [*WMD Terrorism: Science and Policy Choices*](#), MIT Press (2009).

PP290-16 (1-2) Special Topics in Public Policy CCN 77352

Th 12:00-1:30 pm *355 GSPP* Professor Rob MacCoun, Ellen Love, Russell Voth

Topic: “Behavioral Economics” This course consists of a student-led seminar broadly covering concepts and policy applications related to established and predictable deviations from classical economic assumptions including perfect rationality and self-interest. Students and guest lecturers will play an active role in presenting and discussing course materials. **Special note: Students may enroll for one or two units. This course is offered on a pass / not pass basis only. The two unit option will entail additional course assignments, including a final paper.**

PP292 (1-12) Directed Advanced Study (letter grade basis only)

Course may be repeated for credit. Open to qualified graduate students wishing to pursue special study and research under the direction of a member of the faculty. *Prerequisite: Consent of Instructor.* Please pick up an *Instructor Consent Form for Independent Study or Restricted Courses* from the Department Scheduler at the front desk, 2607 Hearst Ave. This form must be filled out and returned to the Departmental Scheduler to obtain a Class Entry Code.

PP295 (1-9) Supervised Research Colloquium (S/U basis only)

Course may be repeated for credit. *Prerequisite: Consent of Instructor.* Please pick up an *Instructor Consent Form for Independent Study or Restricted Courses* from the Department Scheduler at the front desk, 2607 Hearst Ave. This form must be filled out and returned to the Departmental Scheduler to obtain a Class Entry Code.

PP298 (1-12) Directed Advanced Study (S/U basis only)

Course may be repeated for credit. Open to qualified graduate students wishing to pursue special study and research under direction of a member of the staff. *Prerequisite: Consent of Instructor.* Please pick up an *Instructor Consent Form for Independent Study or Restricted Courses* from the Department Scheduler at the front desk, 2607 Hearst Ave. This form must be filled out and returned to the Departmental Scheduler to obtain a Class Entry Code.

 **GSPP Core Courses** 

Note!! *Enrollment in the following courses is restricted to those students enrolled in the Master’s or PhD Public Policy Programs. All other students must obtain instructor approval to enroll in one of these courses. Call the course scheduler at 642-4670 for further information.*

PP210A-1 (4) The Economics of Public Policy Analysis CCN 77169

MW 8:00-10:00 am * 250 GSPP * Professor Steve Raphael

Three hours of lecture and one and one-half hours of discussion per week (choose one of the review sections below.) *Prerequisites: Open only to students in the Goldman School of Public Policy.* Theories of microeconomic behavior of consumers, producers, and bureaucrats are developed and applied to specific policy areas. Ability to analyze the effects of alternative policy actions in terms of 1) the

efficiency of resource allocation and 2) equity is stressed. Policy areas are selected to show a broad range of actual applications of theory and a variety of policy strategies.

Choose one of the review sections listed below:

Review Section 101, CCN 77172 F 8:30-10:00 am, 105 GSPP **OR**

Review Section 102, CCN 77175 F 10:00 am -11:30 am, 105 GSPP

PP220-1 (4) Law and Public Policy CCN 77178

TuTh 8:00am-10:00am * 105 GSPP * Professor Sean Farhang

OR

PP220-2 (4) Law and Public Policy CCN 77181

TuTh 10:00am-12:00pm * 105 GSPP * Professor Sean Farhang

Choose one of the review sections listed below (same times, different rooms)

Section 101 CCN 77184 Friday 12:00-1:00 pm, room 105 GSPP **OR**

Section 102 CCN 77187 Friday 1:00-2:00 pm, room 105 GSPP

Four hours of lecture per week. *Prerequisites: Open only to students in the Goldman School of Public Policy.* Focuses on legal aspects of public policy by exposing students to primary legal materials, including court decisions and legislative and administrative regulations. Skills of interpretation and legal draftsmanship are developed. Relationships among law-making agencies and between law and policy are explored through case-centered studies.

PP240A-1 (4) Decision Analysis, Modeling and Quantitative Methods CCN 77190

MW 2:00pm-4:00pm * 250 GSPP * Professor Jack Glaser

AND choose one of the review sections listed below:

Review Section 101, CCN 77193 F 8:30-10:00 am, 250 GSPP

Review Section 102, CCN 77196 F 10:00-11:30 am, 250 GSPP

Four hours of lecture and one and one half hours of discussion per week. *Prerequisites: Open only to students in the Goldman School of Public Policy.* An integrated course on the use of quantitative techniques in public policy analysis: computer modeling and simulation, linear programming and optimization, decision theory, and statistical and econometric analysis of policy-relevant data. The student develops a facility in distilling the policy relevance of numbers through an analysis of case studies and statistical data sets.

PP250-1 (4) Political and Agency Management Aspects of Public Policy CCN 77199

TuTh 8:00am-10:00am * 250 GSPP * Professor John Ellwood

OR

PP250-2 (4) Political and Agency Management Aspects of Public Policy CCN 77202

TuTh 10:00am-12:00pm * 250 GSPP * Professor John Ellwood

Four hours of lecture and discussion per week. *Prerequisites: Open only to students in the Goldman School of Public Policy.* This course examines the political and organizational factors involved in developing new policies, choosing among alternatives, gaining acceptance, assuring implementation, and coping with unanticipated consequences. Materials will include case studies, theoretical, empirical, and interpretive works from several disciplines.

AND Choose one of the review sections listed below:

Review Section 101, CCN 77205 F 12:00-1:00 pm, 250 GSPP **OR**

Review Section 102, CCN 77208 F 1:00 pm -2:00 pm, 250 GSPP **OR**

Review Section 103, CCN 77210 F 12:00-1:00pm, 355 GSPP **OR**

Review Section 104, CCN 77340 F 1:00 pm -2:00pm, 355 GSPP

PP260-1 (4) Leadership & Strategy CCN 77220

MW 10:00-12:00pm * 250 GSPP * Professor Robert Reich

Four hours of lecture and discussion per week. This course examines the political and organizational factors involved in developing new policies, choosing among alternatives, gaining acceptance, assuring

implementation, and coping with unanticipated consequences. Materials will include case studies, theoretical, empirical, and interpretive works from several disciplines.

Please note: *The first day of class will be held on Wednesday, August 26th in GSPP Room 250. The second class will resume at its normal time on Monday, August 31st. The first leadership discussion sections will take place on Wednesday, September 2nd.* ***Prerequisites:*** *This course is open mainly to GSPP and joint-degree GSPP students, but a small number of students from other professional schools will be admitted to the extent there's room. If you are from another professional school, please email Rebecca Boles (rboles@berkeley), who will put your name on a waitlist, and get back to you. In the meantime, all interested students should attend the first class, Wednesday, August 26.*

Please choose one of the following four sections:

CCN 77223 Section 101, W 10:00-12:00, 355 GSPP

CCN 77226 Section 102, W 10:00-12:00, 105 GSPP

CCN 77229 Section 103, W 10:00-12:00, B51 Hildebrand

CCN 77232 Section 104, W 10:00-12:00, 289 Cory

PP296-1 (3) Ph.D. Seminar CCN 77316

T 11:00am-12:30pm * 355 GSPP * Prof. Eugene Smolensky

Two hours of seminar and one hour of consultation per week. Course may be repeated for credit.

Prerequisites: Must be a Ph.D. student in public policy in third year or beyond. Discussion and analysis of dissertation research projects, including conceptual and methodological problems of designing and conducting public policy research.

PP602 (1-10) Individual Study for Doctoral Students

Course may be repeated for credit. Must be taken on a satisfactory/unsatisfactory basis. *Prerequisites:*

Must be a candidate in the Public Policy School's Ph.D. Program. Individual study in consultation with the major field adviser, intended to provide an opportunity for qualified students to prepare themselves for the various examinations required of candidates for the Ph.D. May not be used for unit or residence requirements for the doctoral degree.

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- Call the GSPP Class Scheduler at (510) 642-1855
- Stop by 2607 Hearst Avenue (North Side of Campus)
- Visit GSPP's web site: gspp.berkeley.edu
- Visit UC's online Schedule of Classes: schedule.berkeley.edu