

# Summer 2023

## Political Science

### Undergraduate/Graduate Schedule of Classes

#### Comparative Politics

**POLIT:300-501 (31657), 100% Online, Dr. Gelleny**

June 5- July 9

This course is designed to introduce students to different forms of political systems and the methods used to compare them. The political systems of several nations will be compared to demonstrate the concepts.

#### Law & Society

**POLIT:335-501 (31656), 100% Online, K. Hufgard**

June 5- July 9

This course will examine how law constructs and constrains political conflict, and how legal institutions mediate, reinforce, and challenge existing power relationships.

#### Internship

**POLIT:395-\*\*\* (varies), Dr. Marion**

5 and 8 week sessions available

Provides students with experiential learning experiences in their field of study.

#### Policy Problems in Political Science

**POLIT:480/580-501 (31660), 100% Online, Dr. Coffey**

July 10- August 13

Intensive study of selected problems in public policy.

#### Selected Topics in Pol Sci: Protecting POTUS and Congress

**POLIT:492/592-501 (31658/31659), MTWThF 8:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m., 100% Online Real-time, Dr. Cohen**

May 15- June 4

This course examines the important topic of the health, safety, travel, protection, and succession of the president of the United States, as well as members of Congress. We will explore such topics as the creation and evolution of the U.S. Secret Service and U.S. Capitol Police, presidential and congressional assassinations and assassination attempts, presidential transitions and the 25th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, the attack on the U.S. Capitol on January 6, 2021, and modes of presidential and congressional travel.

#### Selected Topics in Pol Sci: Deliberation and Political Disagreement

**POLIT:492/592-502 (31831/31833), MWF 12:30 p.m.-3:15 p.m., In-Person or 100% Online Real-time, Dr. Strachan**

July 10- August 13

Democratic societies are characterized by commitment to deliberative processes to resolve conflicts and to develop policy recommendations. This course explores historical tensions between civil unrest and civility as ways to promote a more inclusive, stable version of US democracy. Students will learn various tactics associated with deliberative decision-making essential to both organizing and to governing. They will have the opportunity to practice these tactics as they discuss contemporary political issues.