REGISTRATION HOLDS ARE IN EFFECT
The purpose of the registration hold is to ensure that you meet with your advisor to ask questions and receive input about your progress in the major. You will not be able to register until your advisor removes your hold. Please contact your advisor for an appointment (see Degree Works if you are unsure who that is) or follow instructions received from your advisor via email. Come prepared with a list of classes you are considering, so that there will be ample time to discuss other topics important to you (i.e. minors, internships, study abroad, considering, so that there will be ample time to discuss other graduate and/or law school, career plans, etc.)

SENIORS: Complete your appointment by March 13! *NO ADVISING during Spring break (3/15-3/21)

NOTICE: Most advisors have offices at the intersection of Wentworth and Coming Streets. The advisors below do not. Please plan accordingly.

Dr. Gibbs Knotts – 2 Green Way (HSS Dean’s Office)
Dr. Judy Millesen – 14 Coming Street (MPA Office)
Dr. Kendra Stewart – 176 Lockwood Blvd, Rm 213
Dr. Annette Watson – SSMB 152 (202 Calhoun Street)

Fall 2020 Registration Schedule (based on earned hours)

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The following fall courses require special permission. Follow directions as noted.

~POLI 261 Model United Nations
For enrollment in this course, please complete this form: shorturl.at/aftS6

~POLI 402 Field Internship
Are you considering a fall internship? If so, you may qualify to enroll in POLI 402 and receive course credit. First, check the eligibility requirements and course expectations. If you meet the requirements, complete the Internship Learning Agreement form, have it signed by your supervisor at your place of employment, and email it to Dr. Guoli Liu (guoli@cofc.edu) who will enroll you in the course. If you have any questions about the process, contact Tracey Andrews (andrewst@cofc.edu).

ELECTIVES - A minimum of 3 credit hours are required in each of the 3 subfields

American Politics and Process
POLI 210.1 Intro to Public Administration MWF 12pm TBD
POLI 214.1 LGBT Politics TR 8am Millesen
POLI 305.1 Urbanization and Urban Geography MWF 9am Rivet
POLI 309.1 Health Policy TR 8am Archie-Hudson
POLI 309.2 Health Policy TR 12:15pm Archie-Hudson
POLI 311.1 Policy Making in State Legislatures TR 10:50am Archie-Hudson
POLI 320.1 Constitutional Law TR 9:25am Wofford
POLI 323.1 The Congress TR 12:15pm Ragusa
POLI 326.1 American Politics and Mass Media TR 1:40pm Amira
POLI 328.1 Campaigns and Elections TR 9:25am Knotts

Global Politics and Spaces
~POLI 261.1 Model UN MW 4pm Kovalov
POLI 265.1 International Political Economy MWF 10am France
POLI 344.1 Politics of the Middle East MWF 9am Creed
+POLI 359.1 Special Topics: African Wars TR 12:15pm Day

Politics of Ideas
~POLI 294.1 Intro to Sustainability TR 10:50am Fisher
POLI 295.1 Law and Society MW 4pm **EXP. II Sanders
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POLI 387.1 American Political Thought W (only) 4pm Hemmenway
POLI 391.1 Upopia/Dystopia MW 2pm Curtis
+POLI 399.1 Special Topics: Ethics TR 10:50am McGinnis

OTHER - These courses (or any of the above) can satisfy the 12 additional credit hours needed to complete the major

POLI 101.2 Contemporary Political Issues MWF 11am Hinton
POLI 203.3 Criminal Justice MW 2pm Dunaway
POLI 203.4 Criminal Justice MW 3:25pm Dunaway
~POLI 401.1 Field Internship ONLINE Liu
African wars and their catastrophic human costs have long been of interest to scholars and policy makers alike. This course will examine historical and contemporary issues of peace and security in Africa. Topics include: the causes and outcomes of civil wars; the organization and behavior of armed groups; civil-military relations and counterinsurgency; peace operations and humanitarian intervention; and newer forms of political violence, such as electoral violence and the militarization of anti-poaching operations in national parks. Students will conduct research on forms of violent conflict in different sub-regions in Africa.

POLI 399.1 ST: Exile (McGinnis)
This course theorizes exile – the involuntary expulsion of a citizen from their community – as a specifically political phenomenon. Beginning with an examination of political community and inclusion, the course will progress to explore historic and contemporary forms of political expulsion and their phenomenon. Beginning with an examination of political community and inclusion, the course will progress to explore historic and contemporary forms of political expulsion and their relationships with different legal and political regimes. The course will conclude with a critique of contemporary iterations of exile in liberal democracies like the United States.

~Capstone Seminars
The capstone is a senior requirement for the major, designed to be completed within the last nine semester hours of POLI coursework. You must complete POLI 205 before taking a capstone course. Capstones are filled on a first-come, first-served basis and enrollment is limited to 25 students to ensure a high-quality culminating experience. It is your responsibility to plan and to complete the application for permission to enroll in a timely manner. Registration for capstone courses is not available through MyCharleston. You must complete an application and if you are found to be eligible, the department will enroll you in the course. The application for Fall 2020 can be accessed via this link: https://forms.gle/ii2hbAHl57JWjyF9T

POLI 405.1 Climate Change (Nowlin)
Why have a political science capstone about climate change? Because climate change is fundamentally a political problem. In this course we will discuss climate change in the context of US politics and policymaking. Through readings and class discussions, we will examine such topics as how the various institutions of the US government have (or haven’t) addressed climate change and why; possible climate policy options and their potential effectiveness; interest groups and climate change; and public opinion about climate change, among other topics. Students will be required to complete an independent research project related to climate change politics and/or policy. No prior knowledge of climate change is required.

POLI 405.2 Leadership and Statecraft (Liu)
Political leadership is essential for meeting historical and contemporary challenges. Statecraft is the art of conducting government and diplomacy. This capstone seminar examines leadership and statecraft in a globalizing world. Our focus will be on political development in China and the United States, and the dynamic relationship between the two countries. We will explore contending perspectives of political leadership, and key domestic and international policies. Our critical theoretical inquiry will be combined with empirical analysis of U.S.-China relations in the historical, bilateral, regional, and global context. Through such multi-dimensional analysis, we will gain a better understanding of principles, ethics, and practices of leadership and statecraft.

UPCOMING EVENTS

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10th Annual William V. Moore Student Research Conference
Friday, April 17th • 9am–2:30pm • Stern Center
This conference is an opportunity for students to present independent research on a variety of topics. It is held in honor of longtime CofC political science professor Dr. William Moore, and reflects his passionate commitment to improving political discourse and educational opportunities for students. The application to present research is available here: https://forms.gle/t56rCfCSZzpiKr5K56. The deadline to submit an application is March 15, 2020. All are welcome to attend the presentations, which typically run from 9 am-12:30 pm. A luncheon for presenters and their guests will be held immediately following the final presentation.

Awards Ceremony and Reception
Tuesday, April 21st • 4-6pm • Alumni Hall (Randolph Hall)
The political science awards ceremony and reception celebrates the work of students. Awards will include Pi Sigma Alpha inductees, scholarship recipients, outstanding students in the major, HSS Scholars, and students who made the political science honor roll. Honorees are invited to bring family and friends.

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POLI credits available for these Study Abroad trips!

England and Scotland – June 18-July 16, 2020
Contact Dr. Mark Long at longm@cofc.edu for more info

Morocco and Spain – May 20-June 13, 2020
Contact Dr. Jack Parsons at parsonj@cofc.edu for more info

More adventures offering credits in other disciplines can be found on the Center for International Education website.

SUMMER 2020 POLI Course Offerings

MAYMESTER – May 11-May 29
POLI 101.1 American Government ONLINE Ragusa
– POLI 405.1 Capstone Seminar MTWRF 8:30-12 France (description below)

EXTENDED SUMMER – May 11-June 22
POLI 104.1/GEOG 101.2 World Regional Geography ONLINE Watson
– POLI 321.1 Civil Liberties ONLINE McGinnis

SUMMER I – June 2-July 1, 2020
POLI 293 Ethics and Politics ONLINE McGinnis
– POLI 359.2/GEOG 301.1 ST: Medical Geography ONLINE Bossak (description below)

SUMMER II – July 7-August 5
POLI 402.1 Field Internship ONLINE Ragusa

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+POLI 359.2/GEOG 301.1 ST: Medical Geography
This course will introduce the basic tenets, applications, and concepts of how location is associated with health and disease. The course includes an overview of geospatial technologies and global spatial orientation. It will provide a regional analysis of health issues, an overview of environmental, political, social, economic and cultural influences on health, and current issues in the discipline.

+POLI 405.1 No Passport Required: Globalization from a Community Perspective
In order to dispel the conventional notion that globalization is something happening “over there,” five local lowcountry case studies - shrimp using and aquaculture; energy diversity and consumption; union and worker rights; migrant farm workers; and foreign guest workers - will be employed to demonstrate the presence of globalization “here.” Students will have opportunities to take several fieldtrips and to interact with key stakeholders to explore the global-local nexus.

Complete this form to request a seat in the Summer Capstone Seminar: https://forms.gle/vGh5y8CMxX4whpjt5

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Seeking Commemorative Justice: Memory-Work in Wounded Cities

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