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100113	Internal Conflicts and War in the 21st Century	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	DHP	P243
Instability, conflict, and irregular warfare within states due to burgeoning challenges posed by armed groups have proliferated in number and importance since the Cold War ended. With the spread of globalization, the technological shrinking of the world and interdependence of states and regions, these internal/transnational conflicts have taken new dimensions with far-reaching consequences. This seminar examines their patterns and evolution. Topics include examination of: the global strategic environment which armed groups exploit; the causes of internal/transnational conflict; types of armed groups, their operational patterns and strategies; and six case studies.		

100152	Modern Terrorism and Counterterrorism			
Subject: DHP		Catalog Nbr: P244		
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This course examines the nature of terrorism; the spectrum of terrorist motivations, strategies, and operations; the socio-political, economic and other factors that can enable terrorist group activities; the unique threat of WMD terrorism; and the internal vulnerabilities of terrorist organizations. Students will examine current and classic research on terrorism, and explore many of the puzzles that remain unanswered. Finally, the course will analyze these critical issues within the context of policies and strategies for responding to the threat of terrorism with increasing sophistication and success.				

100526	Environmental Problem Solving			
Subject: DHP		Catalog Nbr: P250		
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Familiarizes students with global environmental problems – and solutions – facing the international community today. Global environmental problems can be thought of as a problem that has entered into the attention of governments, scientific communities, non-governmental organizations, and the public. Often these are complex, multi-faceted issues that are significant enough to be addressed by the global international community. While many of these issues can exist at multiple scales, our focus in this class will be on the international scale. The course is divided into two main sections: Foundations for Environmental Problem Solving and Environmental Problems and Solutions. The first section considers what environmental problems are, as well as the policy and quantitative tools used for addressing various environmental problems. Once there is a common foundation for discussing environmental problems, the course uses the framework of the Sustainable Development Goals to consider several global environmental problems. Through these discussions, we will explore the significant aspects of an environmental problem, some of its dominant solutions, as well as tools and skills that can contribute to solving the problem. This course aims to cover a breadth of environmental problems and policies to serve as a foundation for further exploration of these topics in other Fletcher courses.				

100674	Sustainable Development Diplomacy			
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Sustainable development diplomacy course examines how to integrate economic, environmental and social equity goals in foreign policy-making. It discusses the emergence of sustainable development as a concept and international institutions and negotiation processes that facilitate its implementation. Focusing on climate, water and forest diplomacy, we address a range of themes including UN climate negotiations, climate finance, environmental refugees, public-private cooperation, and water governance. The course also analyzes China and BRICS-led approaches to sustainable development and their new banks. It offers insights from practice, trainings in mutual gains negotiations and complex UN multiparty negotiations. Students develop expertise in policy analysis and planning, strategic thinking and feedback management.

100762		Climate Change Policy and Law			
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DHP P254					
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This course provides an overview of the scientific, economic, political and ethical dimensions of the challenge of global climate change. It then focuses on developing a detailed understanding of whether and how the international “climate change regime” (comprising the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change, the Paris Agreement, and related instruments) has effectively and fairly addressed the challenge of reducing global greenhouse gas emissions. Students will develop an in-depth understanding of how the international climate change regime has put in place principles, goals and commitments to cut global emissions, as well as institutions, market and financial instruments, and transparency and accountability mechanisms to keep governments on track to meet their obligations. By participating in simulated negotiations on key elements of the Paris Agreement, students will gain a deeper appreciation of the geopolitics and the processes that have shaped the climate change regime. Finally, a series of case studies will assess how different national and regional jurisdictions have been implementing the international regime through their domestic law and policy, and assess whether these differences in approach are likely to lead to more cooperation or conflict in areas such as trade and investment policy.					

100836		International Energy Policy			
Subject: Catalog Nbr:					
DHP P255					
2024 SPRG		Primary	Sarah Emerson	Sarah.Emerson@tufts.edu	
Energy affects every dimension of human society and it is crucial for economic prosperity. Energy is at the heart of economic development strategies, national security challenges, and intractable environmental problems. This review course maps how challenges and opportunities differ among countries, exploring basic					

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differences between industrialized and developing countries. The policies of major energy producers and consumers are compared. The focus is on oil and gas, but renewable energy sources are also considered. Topics include: energy and the world economy, the geopolitics of oil and gas, energy markets, energy policy and economic development, climate change, technological change and the future of energy.

100890	Innovation for Sustainable Prosperity			
Subject: DHP		Catalog Nbr: P256		
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Innovation is the main source of economic growth and improvements in productivity, is a key lever for catalyzing development, reducing environmental harm, improving human health and well-being, and enhances national security. This seminar explores the nature of technology, theories and “stylized facts” about innovation processes, and how to think about innovation systems. A major focus is policy for innovation. Topics include national innovation systems, management of risks, global change, actors and institutions, social innovation, private vs. public, education, cross-country comparisons, competitiveness, technology transfer and diffusion, learning and “catch-up”, IPR’s, and leapfrogging. Case studies are used to understand each topic.				

101002	Independent Study			
Subject: DHP		Catalog Nbr: 301		
2025 SPRG		Primary	Kelly Gallagher	Kelly.Gallagher@tufts.edu
Independent Study				

101036	Islam and the West	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	DHP	P260
(Cross-listed w/HIST 147) Going beyond the simplistic notion of a great civilization divide, this course puts the categories ‘Islam’ and ‘the West’ under the spotlight of historical and comparative analysis. After providing some essential background, the course concentrates on the colonial and postcolonial encounter between Muslim and Western societies and politics with special, but not exclusive reference to the South Asian subcontinent. Organized along historical and thematic lines, the course focuses on the overlapping domains of culture and politics, thought and practice, to elucidate aspects of dialogue, tension, and confrontation between the worlds of Islam and the West.		

101088	Contemporary South Asia			
Subject: DHP		Catalog Nbr: P262		
2024 FALL		Primary	Ayesha Jalal	ayesha.jalal@tufts.edu

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(Cross-listed w/ HIST 145) Organized along both historical and thematic lines, the course surveys politics, economy, and society in late colonial India and offers a comparative historical analysis of state structures and political processes in post-colonial South Asia, particularly India, Pakistan, and Bangladesh. Among the themes considered are the reasons for the partition of 1947, the nature of the colonial legacy, the origins of democracy and military authoritarianism, history of development, the shifting balance between central and regional power, the ongoing clash between so-called secular and religiously informed ideologies, and the impact on interstate relations in the subcontinent.

101114	Independent Study			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	308			
2024 FALL	Primary	Marcia Moreno-Baez	marcia.morenobaez@tufts.edu	
Independent Study				

101202	Independent Study			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	313			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Eileen Babbitt	eileen.babbitt@tufts.edu	
Independent Study				

101233	The Islamic World			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	P266			
This course aims to explain those aspects of the Islamic world—history, politics, economics, society, legal systems, business practices—that are necessary to conduct business or political negotiations in a number of countries. The course will discuss issues of political economy and business of the Islamic world, with a special focus on Islamic networks, business culture, oil, and issues of globalization and governance. Case studies will focus on specific companies and institutions. From a geographic standpoint, the course will focus primarily on Middle Eastern and Persian Gulf countries, although it will also include countries such as Malaysia and Pakistan.				

101275	Independent Study			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	315			
2025 SPRG	Primary	David Logan	David.Logan@tufts.edu	
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101344	Independent Study			
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DHP	318				
	2025 SPRG	Primary	Richard Shultz	richard.shultz@tufts.edu	
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101363	Independent Study				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	DHP	319			
	2025 SPRG	Primary	Daniel Maxwell	Daniel.Maxwell@tufts.edu	
Independent Study					

101451	Politics of the Korean Peninsula: Foreign and Inter-Korean Relations				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	DHP	P274			
An examination of Korea's modern "evolution" as a state and society. Emphasis on Korea's modern political history, from the origins and theory of statecraft in traditional Korea to the major geopolitical issues of the present day. Topics include Korea's relations with the great powers of the North Pacific and the primacy of international relations in the Korean world: from imperialism and Japanese colonialism, partition of the Korean peninsula and the establishment of two separate Koreas, Cold War politics and the Korean War, economic development and political freedom, to inter-Korean relations.					

101453	Independent Study				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	DHP	323			
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Independent Study					

101503	North Korean State and Society				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	DHP	P275			
North Korea is the world's last major hermit society. Since the division of the Korean peninsula in 1945, South Korea has developed into one of the largest trading nations in the world with a vibrant democratic polity, while North Korea has descended into a perpetually aid-dependent state that maintains domestic control through the deification of the ruling family and operation of extensive political prisoner concentration camps. What does the future hold for North Korea? Emphasis on the Kim family continuum, strategy of brinkmanship, human rights, nuclear politics, and the implications of regime preservation or collapse.					

101507	Independent Study				
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101547	Independent Study		
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DHP	325		
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101673	Independent Study		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
DHP	331		
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101708	Independent Study		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
DHP	333		
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101744	Independent Study		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
DHP	335		
2025 SPRG	Primary	James Forest	James.Forest@tufts.edu
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101923	Independent Study		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
DHP	344		
2025 SPRG	Primary	Alex DeWaal	Alex.DeWaal@tufts.edu
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102318	Migration and Transnationalism in Latin America		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
DHP	P290		
2025 SPRG	Primary	Katrina Burgess	Katrina.Burgess@tufts.edu
This seminar will examine the implications of international migration, migrant remittances, and			

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transnationalism for development and politics in Latin America. The first section addresses alternative theories of migration and reviews global patterns of migration in both sending and receiving countries. The last two sections focus on the impact of international migration and remittances on economic development and politics in sending countries, primarily in Latin America but with some comparative data from other developing countries.

102494	Independent Study				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
DHP	371				
2025 SPRG	Primary	Jonathan Donner		Jonathan.Donner@tufts.edu	
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102683	Independent Study				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
DHP	377				
2025 SPRG	Primary	Ibrahim Warde		Ibrahim.Warde@tufts.edu	
Independent Study					

102731	Conflict in Africa				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
DHP	P298				
2025 SPRG	Primary	Alex DeWaal		Alex.DeWaal@tufts.edu	
During this course, students should gain a deeper understanding of the nature of contemporary violent conflict in Africa. Students will be expected to master the key theoretical approaches to violence in Africa, and to become familiar with a number of important case studies. The focus is on the origins and nature of violence, rather than policy responses and solutions. The course is inter-disciplinary and involves readings in political science, international relations, and social anthropology, while also touching on economics, environmental studies, and history.					

102732	Independent Study				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
DHP	379				
2025 SPRG	Primary	Katrina Burgess		Katrina.Burgess@tufts.edu	
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102787	Independent Study				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
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2025 SPRG	Primary	Dyan Mazurana		Dyan.Mazurana@tufts.edu	

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102913	Independent Study			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	387			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Ayesha Jalal		ayesha.jalal@tufts.edu
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103448	International Humanitarian Response			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	D213			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Paul Howe		Paul.Howe@tufts.edu
Taught jointly by faculty from the Harvard Humanitarian Initiative and the Feinstein International Center, this course offers insight into the complex issues involved in humanitarian work and provides training in the practical field skills needed to engage in effective responses. Key topics include: humanitarian community and history; sphere standards; rapid assessments; humanitarian clusters: protection; shelter; camp coordination and management; food security; early recovery; water, sanitation, and hygiene; health; nutrition; education; logistics; and emergency telecommunications; program design, budgeting, and monitoring and evaluation; field security; civil-military relations; media skills; mental health and responder resilience; localization and diversity; ethics and accountability. Over the semester, the course will also explore questions about how the current model of humanitarianism needs to evolve in a changing world. It culminates with a mandatory, three-day intensive field simulation. The fee to cover camping gear, food, and other equipment is still to be determined, but in past years has been in the range of USD 300.				

103575	Processes of International Negotiation			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	D220			
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This course explores the processes, rather than specific substantive issues, of international negotiation. Using exercises and simulations, it examines the nature of conflict in the international arena; the special characteristics of negotiation in the international setting; negotiation dynamics; the roles of culture, power, and psychological processes; and the strategy and tactics of international negotiation. Special problems of multilateral negotiation, and the follow-up and implementation of negotiated agreements are also examined.				

103624	International Mediation			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
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2025 SPRG	Primary	Eileen Babbitt	eileen.babbitt@tufts.edu
Mediation is one of many international intervention approaches to prevent, resolve, or recover from political violence. It is practiced by individuals, international and transnational organizations, small and large states, and in bilateral or multilateral contexts. This seminar focuses on the ways in which mediators in the international arena carry out their third-party roles. Topics to be covered include: gaining entry; developing a strategy; gaining and using leverage; and managing complexity. The seminar relies on detailed, extensive case study analysis to understand how international mediators operate in real-time, complex environments. Open to students who have completed D220 or equivalent.			

103690	Theories of Conflict and Conflict Resolution		
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: D223		
2024 FALL	Primary	Nadim Rouhana	Nadim.Rouhana@tufts.edu
Offers an overview of theories of conflict and approaches to conflict resolution. It surveys theories of conflict that originate in various disciplines including sociology, political science, international relations, social psychology, and law. It presents multiple levels of analysis to explain both inter-state and intra-state conflicts. It also reviews approaches that seek to settle and to transform the relationships of disputing parties. This course will provide an in-depth and a critical look at leading theories of conflict and conflict resolution and will explore some of the major theoretical debates in the field.			

103798	Conflict Resolution Practice		
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: D225		
Focuses on three crucial aspects of conflict resolution practice: conducting a conflict assessment; facilitating discussions and consensus building processes in the context of intergroup conflict; and designing and conducting effective dialogues between contending identity groups. The seminar will emphasize the applied aspects of these processes and will use demonstrations, films, exercises, and guest lecturers. It will culminate with organizing and conducting a problem-solving workshop under the leadership of the instructor. Open to students who have completed D223.			

103941	Protracted Social Conflict: Dynamics, Major Issues and Possible Consequences		
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: D228M		
Distinguishing protracted social conflict from other types of international and ethnic conflicts, we will review contending frameworks that examine sources of social conflict and its political, economic, societal, and psychological dynamics. In particular, we will examine: the role of social identity; culture and the conditions under which religion plays constructive and destructive roles in conflict escalation and de-escalation; the dynamics of escalation, stalemate, and de-escalation; the political and cultural basis of genocide, mass killings, and ethnic terrorism; and the psychology of perpetrators and bystanders. Some conflict resolution approaches that deal with protracted social conflict will be discussed.			

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103990	Humanitarian Action in Complex Emergencies			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	D230			
2024 FALL	Primary	Daniel Maxwell		Daniel.Maxwell@tufts.edu
This multi-disciplinary course covers a broad range of subjects, including the evolution of the international humanitarian system, the political economy of conflicts and humanitarian aid, analytical and normative frameworks for humanitarian action, and a variety of programmatic topics. By the end of this course you will be aware of the historical, legal, social, political and moral context of both the causes and responses to complex humanitarian emergencies, and have a working knowledge of the principles and standards for performing humanitarian response to complex humanitarian emergencies. This course is cross-listed with the Friedman School of Nutrition Science and Policy.				

104022	Gender, Culture and Conflict in Complex Humanitarian Emergencies			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	D232			
2024 FALL	Primary	Dyan Mazurana		Dyan.Mazurana@tufts.edu
This course examines situations of armed conflict, civilian experiences of these crises, and the international and national humanitarian and military responses to these situations from a gender and intersectional perspective and highlights the policy and program implications that this perspective presents. Topics covered include gender and intersectional analyses of current trends in armed conflict and terrorism, and of the links among war economies, globalization and armed conflict; the manipulation of gender roles to fuel war and violence; gender and livelihoods in the context of crises; masculinities in conflict; sexual and gender-based violations; women's rights in international humanitarian and human rights law during armed conflict; gender and humanitarian response; gender and armed opposition groups; and gender peacebuilding. Case studies are drawn from recent and current armed conflicts worldwide. This course is cross-listed with the Friedman School of Nutrition Science and Policy.				

104200	Nutrition in Complex Emergencies: Policies, Practice and Decision-making			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	D237			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Erin Boyd		Erin.Boyd@tufts.edu
The course will introduce students to the concept of Public Nutrition and examine its central role in complex emergencies. The implications of the Public Nutrition approach for assessment and analysis, policy development, program design and implementation will be examined. This will provide an understanding of; the causes and nutritional outcomes of humanitarian crises and complex emergencies (malnutrition, morbidity and mortality). The course has a field oriented focus based on a wide range of recent and past food and nutrition crises ranging. The course reviews international response strategies, nutrition programmes and relevant policies; and incorporates relevant applied research. The course provides the opportunity for active class participation drawing upon the actual work experience of the students and applying a range of up-to-date case-study materials based on current humanitarian crises. This course is cross-listed with the Friedman School of Nutrition Science and Policy.				

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104373	Forced Migration			
Subject: DHP		Catalog Nbr: D239		
2024 FALL		Primary	Karen Jacobsen	karen.jacobsen@tufts.edu
The course is an exploration of how forced displacement, which includes trafficking, and other forms of involuntary migration, relates to the broader spectrum of migration stemming from persecution, development, natural disaster, environmental change, and impoverishment. We begin with an analysis of the root causes of migration, then review the international legal framework, and analyze asylum and refugee policies in different national contexts. The course will explore a range of critical issues including current controversies about climate change and migration, urbanization, trafficking, and new approaches to humanitarian assistance and protection. The course focuses on refugee and IDP movements, but adopts a wider perspective so as to address all kinds of global movements.				

104672	The Arabs and their Neighbors			
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:		
DHP		D263		
2024 FALL		Primary	Ibrahim Warde	Ibrahim.Warde@tufts.edu
(Cross-listed as HIST 207) With a particular focus on the Arab world and the Levant, this course examines the evolution of nation-states in the Middle East from colonial rule to the present. Themes addressed include the rise of nationalism and pan-Arabism, ideologies of internal unity and regional tensions, Islam as a political force, globalization, reform and radicalism, the current Arab revolts, and the search for new alternatives.				

104937	International Relations of the U.S. and East Asia: 1945 to the Present		
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
	DHP	D271	
An examination of the international relations of the United States and East Asia since the end of World War II, principally U.S. interactions with China, Japan, and Korea, and secondarily, with Vietnam and Southeast Asia. Focus on fundamental concepts and realities of international politics governing interactions between the U.S. and East Asian nations, as well as the major geopolitical issues of the day. Study of the continuing patterns of interaction among the U.S. and East Asian states—the dynamics of wars, ideologies, political, economic, and cultural issues.			

105112	U.S.-European Relations Since the Fall of the Berlin Wall			
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:		
DHP		D283		
2024 SPRG		Primary	Klaus Scharioth	Klaus.Scharioth@tufts.edu
Examines U.S.-European relations since a peaceful revolution brought down the Berlin Wall in November 1989. The seminar looks at various common challenges in the period thereafter and how they were dealt with, both from a U.S. and a European perspective: the unification of Germany, the opening of NATO to new members, NATO/Russia, Russia/Ukraine, 9/11 and the threat of violent extremism, Afghanistan, Iraq, Iran and				

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nuclear non-proliferation and disarmament, the dilemma of security vs privacy, climate, and newer issues such as trade, China policy, and extraterritorial sanctions. The emphasis is on practical skills rather than theory. Students will practice writing short memos for political leaders and giving short oral presentations.

105489	Classics of International Relations
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: H204
Most graduate courses in international relations focus on “cutting edge” research. Without a working knowledge of Thucydides, Kant, or Schelling, citizens and policymakers are unable to place new theoretical propositions into a historical context. This course surveys the history of international relations theory through a close reading of 10-15 classic works in the field. Among the questions that will be addressed: how far has IR theory developed since Thucydides? How closely do theories of international relations mirror the era in which they were written? In what ways are these widely cited works simplified or misstated in the current era?	

105647	War and Society in the Middle East in Historical Perspective
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: H261
(Cross-listed w/ HIST 209) A century ago, World War I and its settlement shaped the modern Middle East. The end of the Ottoman Empire and the emergence of successor states in search of internal ideology and regional influence have characterized the region today. This course addresses the broader topic of struggle and survival during cataclysmic events, such as a world war, with reference to the history of the student’s region of interest. It is a research-based class in which students will learn how to better research conflict and how to develop an approach to the study of conflict given the many perspectives of those affected by it. The course will also discuss the ways in which conflict can transform a region.	

106022	Comparative Politics
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: P201
2024 FALL	Primary Katrina Burgess Katrina.Burgess@tufts.edu
This course is designed to introduce students to the study of comparative politics. The first two weeks of the course will familiarize students with the type of questions that comparative political scientists tackle and the methodological tools that they employ. This week will also concentrate on issues such as concept formation and theory development. The rest of the course will be structured around key research areas in the field of comparative politics such as state formation, nationalism, constitutional structure of states, origins and persistence of political regimes, emergence of political parties and voting, religion and politics, political culture, and political violence.	

106107	Analytic Frameworks for International Public Policy Decisions
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: P203

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2025 SPRG	Primary	Carolyn Friedman	Carolyn.Gideon@tufts.edu
Introduction to the basic tools of policy analysis and decision making, providing students with analytic skills to make policy decisions in many types of organizations. The course includes an introduction to public policy objectives, decision making, and the role of analysis. Students then learn powerful analytic decision-making techniques, including decision trees, Bayes theorem, utility theory, prospect theory, game theory, benefit-cost analysis, and tipping models. Case studies are used to learn the policy analysis tools while applying them to real world policy problems. Cases come from developed and developing countries, and cover many different policy fields. No background in economics or statistics is required.			

106193	National Security Decision Making: Theory and Practice		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
DHP	P205		
2024 FALL	Primary	Abigail Linnington	Abigail.Linnington@tufts.edu
Examines national security decision-making from both a theoretical perspective and from its execution in practice. The class focuses on how national security decisions are made rather than on the theories of international relations or the substantive content of national security or foreign policies. It begins with the history of the U.S. National Security Council, and an overview of the current structures, actors, and processes in the U.S. system of national security decision-making. Next, the course examines theoretical models of decision-making including cognitive biases, organizational processes, bureaucratic politics, how senior leaders often use history and analogies in their decisions, and the influence of domestic politics. The course also explores the roles of the Departments of State and Defense, the intelligence community, the influence of Congress and the media as well as the prospects for national security reform. Students are asked to analyze historical case studies and current events considering the broad themes covered throughout the semester. Emphasis throughout the course is placed on the national security decision-making system of the United States, however, participants are strongly encouraged to examine the systems and actors of other states and multinational organizations.			

106314	GIS for International Applications		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
DHP	P207		
2025 SPRG	Primary	Marcia Moreno-Baez	marcia.morenobaez@tufts.edu
This course introduces students to geographic information systems (GIS) with a specific focus on their applications in various international settings and topics. The primary objective of this course is to equip students to explore geospatial technology and related tools, including ESRI ArcGIS Pro, for data creation, management, analysis, and visualization. Throughout the curriculum, students will delve into the dynamic field of GIS through a combination of assignments and interactive discussions, which are organized into modules. This approach enables students to develop an understanding of how geospatial technologies can be utilized across different fields and disciplines. The course also includes a practical component, where students will work on a final project with guided activities. By the end of this course, students will have acquired a relevant skill set that can be readily applied in a wide range of professional contexts. It is worth noting that this course is specifically designed to fulfill the quantitative analysis requirements for both the Master of Arts in Law and Diplomacy (MALD) and the Master of Global Affairs (MGA) programs. Enrollment is limited to 24 students. For more information, visit: https://bit.ly/49cNV1A			

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107332	Global Political Economy			
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:		
DHP		P217		
2024 FALL		Primary	Daniel Drezner	Daniel.Drezner@tufts.edu
What determines the direction, magnitude, governance, and fluctuation of international economic exchange? This course surveys the theories and issue areas of the global political economy, both in the current day and in the past. Different analytical models are presented to explain the variations in economic exchange over time. The issue areas that will be examined include: world trade, monetary orders, global finance, and foreign investment. Current topics that will be covered include: the effects of the 2007-2008 financial crisis, the rise of the BRIC economies, the future of the dollar, and the future of global economic governance.				

107470	Political Economy of Development			
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:		
DHP		P219		
2025 SPRG		Primary	Katrina Burgess	Katrina.Burgess@tufts.edu
This class offers a survey of some of the key debates and issues in the political economy of development. First, we examine alternative approaches to development and how they have informed policies in developing countries since the 1950s. Second, we compare different patterns of interaction among the state, political parties, interest groups, and civil society and examine how they have affected development outcomes. Third, we address current topics such as the rise of China and India, new approaches to poverty alleviation, and the impact of global financial crises on developing countries.				

107736	Development Aid in Policy and Practice			
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:		
DHP		P222		
2024 FALL		Primary	Elke Jahns-Harms	Elke.Jahns@tufts.edu
This course provides an overview of the key concepts, tools, challenges and trade-offs in the field of development aid. Students will gain an understanding of the theoretical and operational underpinnings of the current development aid system and its effects on development organizations, donors, aid workers, and the people the aid is ultimately intended to help. Students will not gain technical knowledge in education, health, infrastructure, etc., but they will learn about cross-cutting issues and approaches that appear in all fields of development cooperation: technical assistance, capacity building, participation, and conditionality among others.				

108411	International Communication			
Subject: DHP		Catalog Nbr: P231		
2024 FALL		Primary	Carolyn Friedman	Carolyn.Gideon@tufts.edu
The course covers international communication from three perspectives: its governance, its				

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many-dimensional relationship with governments, and policy issues. Students explore different theories and examples of how different types of communication content and technology interact with sovereignty, politics, security, international relations, culture, and development. The course provides the foundations of this field with a structural approach. Topics covered include freedom of speech, global media and international journalism, public diplomacy, propaganda, media in democracies and totalitarian states, media influence on foreign policy, digital divide, intellectual property, privacy, convergence, security, media and political conflict and economic development.

108828	The Role of Force in International Politics			
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:		
DHP		P240		
2024 FALL		Primary	Richard Shultz	richard.shultz@tufts.edu
This core International Security Studies course presents an examination of the role of force as an instrument of statecraft. Topics covered include: 1) military power and the role of force in contemporary world politics; 2) the causes of war and the moral/ethical constraints on armed violence; 3) instruments and purposes of coercion force: military power and strategic non-violent action; 4) national security policy formation and process; 5) the modes and strategies of military power (nuclear, conventional, internal conflict); 6) the structure of the post-Cold War and post-9/11 international security environment.				

109665	Introduction to Economic Theory			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
EIB	E201			
2024 FALL	Primary	Carsten Kowalczyk	carsten.kowalczyk@tufts.edu	
2024 SPRG	Primary	Bruce Watson	Bruce.Watson@tufts.edu	
This course provides the foundation of modern economics with an emphasis on its applications. Topics include demand and supply analysis, consumer theory, theory of the firm, welfare economics, monopoly and antitrust, public goods, externalities and their regulation, unemployment, inflation and economic growth, national income determination, monetary and fiscal policy. This is an introductory course for non-specialists.				

109833	Quantitative Methods			
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:		
EIB		E210M		
2024 FALL		Primary	Michael Klein	michael.klein@tufts.edu
This module presents the mathematical methods that are used widely in economics, including logarithms, exponential functions, differentiation, optimization, constrained optimization, and an introduction to dynamic analysis. The mathematical material is presented in the context of economic applications and examples that illustrate the bridge between mathematics and economics. One-half credit.				

109892	Microeconomics
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:

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EIB	E211			
2024 FALL	Primary	Maulik Jagnani	Maulik.Jagnani@tufts.edu	
Microeconomics does not address every question about the economy, but it does provide tools to answer numerous questions about the choices individuals and firms make. The set of tools microeconomics gives you can be used to solve almost any economic problem an individual person or firm faces. In this course, we will start with theories and models, explanations of how things work that help us understand and predict how and why economic entities (consumers, producers, industries, governments, etc.) behave as they do; we will also cover theories and models that help us understand and predict how competitive, oligopolistic, and monopolistic markets work, as well as situations in which markets might not work well (e.g., asymmetric information, externalities, and public goods). To learn the intricacies of the theories and models, we will use the tools of graphs and mathematics. We then use theories and models to look at how people and firms actually behave in real life (including some seemingly noneconomic situations). The interaction between microeconomic theory and the events, decisions, and empirical data from the real world lies at the heart of microeconomics (Goolsbee, Levitt, and Syverson, 2020). Students are required to be concurrently enrolled in EIB E210M, unless they have passed E210M or the Quantitative Reasoning equivalency exam.				

109932	Macroeconomics			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
EIB	E212M			
2024 FALL	Primary	Michael Klein	michael.klein@tufts.edu	
Intermediate level course in macroeconomic theory and practice oriented toward industrial economy issues, with explicit, frequent reference to the global economic and financial turbulence of the last five years. Begins with rigorous coverage of national income accounting and definitions of the most important macroeconomic variables. Covers short-run Keynesian underemployment equilibria, money and financial assets, labor markets, inflation, economic growth and technological change, monetary and fiscal policy, the origins of the financial crisis of 2007-08. Includes interpretation of the most important macroeconomic indicators. Prerequisite: Comfort with basic economic principles at level of E201 or equivalent.				

109948	Econometrics			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
EIB	E213			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Julie Schaffner	Julie.Schaffner@tufts.edu	
This course introduces students to the primary tools of quantitative data analysis employed in the study of economic and social relationships. It equips students for independent econometric research and for critical reading of empirical research papers. The course covers ordinary least squares, probit, fixed effects, two-stage least squares and weighted least squares regression methods, and the problems of omitted variables, measurement error, multicollinearity, heteroskedasticity, and autocorrelation. Prerequisites include familiarity with (1) basic probability and statistics (EIB B206 or B205 or B206 equivalency exams), and (2) basic concepts of functions and derivatives (EIB E210m or an introductory calculus course).				

110013	The Practice of Economic Policy Analysis			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			

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EIB	E214
This seminar teaches skills that enable students to bridge the gap between coursework in economics and the types of economic analysis used in both government and private sector settings. These skills and tools build on material taught in Econometrics. The topics addressed in the seminar include a range of timely and policy-relevant issues in international economics and macroeconomics. The seminar will also focus on the use of empirical analysis for writing concise, effective policy memorandums. Open to students who have completed E213, which may be taken concurrently.	

110089	Managerial Economics			
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:		
EIB		E217M		
2024 FALL		Primary	Daniel Richards	dan.richards@tufts.edu
This course is a brief introduction to management issues presented from the perspective of economics. The focus is on the strategic responses a firm can make regarding both its internal organization and its external interaction with both consumers and other firms. Students will learn the role of economic analysis in determining organizational design and developing competitive strategies whether the organization is a for-profit firm or a non-profit enterprise. One-half credit.				

110102	International Trade and Investment				
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:			
EIB		E220			
2025 SPRG		Primary	Carsten Kowalczyk	carsten.kowalczyk@tufts.edu	
This course investigates why nations trade, what they trade, and the distribution of the gains and the political economy from trade. Topics include trade and economic growth, technology, the product cycle, multinationals, international labor integration, tariffs, regional economic integration, dumping and international competitiveness of firms and nations. Special attention is given to analyzing the effects of various policy instruments. Open to students who have completed E211, or with instructor's permission.					

110118	Advanced International Trade and Investment				
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:			
EIB		E221M			
2024 FALL		Primary	Carsten Kowalczyk	carsten.kowalczyk@tufts.edu	
This seminar presents the analytical economics and political economy of different integration strategies, and then applies these to WTO multilateral initiatives, Brexit, NAFTA, the Trans-Pacific Partnership, Mercosur, and the Trans-Atlantic Trade and Investment Partnership. Other topics this semester include the effects of Covid on trade and investment and international policy cooperation, supply chains and economic welfare, infra-structure and foreign aid, and multinationals and international taxation. The seminar format is a workshop with lectures, student presentations and discussions, a student research paper, and a conference. Open to students who have completed E220, other upper-level economics courses, or with permission by instructor.					

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110224	International Finance			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
EIB	E230			
2024 FALL	Primary	Michael Klein		michael.klein@tufts.edu
This course examines the determination of income, the exchange rate, and the trade balance in economies that trade goods and services, as well as assets, with the rest of the world. Theory is developed and employed to study current events, as well as historical experience. Issues studied include exchange rate determination, monetary and exchange rate policy, the causes and consequences of external imbalances, international policy coordination, financial crises, and the global capital market. Open to students who have completed E201 or equivalent. E210m is suggested, and may be taken concurrently, but is not required.				

110485	Development Economics: Macroeconomic Perspectives			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
EIB	E240			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Steven Block		steven.block@tufts.edu
This course provides an introduction to several central themes in development economics. The organizing framework is pro-poor economic growth. By combining economic models and case studies, one can draw lessons regarding what approaches have worked to alleviate poverty. The course also pays particular attention to situations that have led to economic crises, and develops models of macroeconomic management and structural adjustment. Lectures and assignments presume a background in economics at the introductory level. Open to students who have completed E201 or equivalent.				

110546	Development Economics: Policy Analysis			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
EIB	E241			
2024 FALL	Primary	Julie Schaffner		Julie.Schaffner@tufts.edu
This course equips students for rigorous economic analysis of development problems and policies. The first half of the course develops tools for studying the decisions, markets and institutions that shape development outcomes. The second half develops an approach to policy analysis that draws on those tools. Students apply the approach in the study of policy questions related to cash and food transfers, agricultural pricing, infrastructure, education, agricultural technology, microfinance, and health. Emphasis is on rigorous reasoning, careful synthesis of empirical evidence, and effective communication of policy analysis results. Open to students who have completed E201 or the equivalent.				

110561	Development Economics: Micro Perspectives			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
EIB	E242			
2024 SPRG	Primary	Jenny Aker		Jenny.Aker@tufts.edu
2025 SPRG	Primary	Tianrong Zhang		Sally.Zhang@tufts.edu
This course teaches students how to use microeconomic theory and econometric skills to analyze issues in				

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low-income countries, develop policy interventions to address those issues, and measure the impact of such interventions in a rigorous empirical manner. It then addresses the issues that constrain and support development, particularly in sub-Saharan Africa: health and education, labor, agriculture, financial services, and institutions. Open to students who have completed E211 or an intermediate microeconomic theory course. E213 is strongly recommended.

110617	Food Systems and Policy in Developing Countries		
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:	
EIB		E243	
This seminar examines a range of issues relating to food systems, employing tools of economic analysis to understand potential public policy interventions. We will draw on both theory and case studies to understand the determinants of food consumption and production, the role of agricultural marketing, the political economy of agricultural trade and pricing policy, the effects of globalization on food security, as well as the implications of climate change and the role of genetic modification of crops for food security, and the role of agriculture in economic growth and poverty alleviation in developing countries. While cases will be drawn primarily from Asia, Latin America, and Africa, we will also follow Ethiopia as a specific case throughout the course. Examining a wide range of challenges in the context of a single focus country will deepen our appreciation of the complexities facing policymakers who confront the full range of multi-dimensional challenges confronting food systems.			

110665	Political Economy of Development Policy: Theory and Practice			
Subject: EIB		Catalog Nbr: E244		
2024 FALL		Primary	Steven Block	steven.block@tufts.edu
Combines economic and political perspectives to develop an interdisciplinary understanding of selected topics in economic development. Each session addresses a particular question that arises as policymakers contend with the dynamic interplay between economics and politics as competing influences on policy choice. How can it be rational for policymakers to adopt policies that harm a majority of their own citizens? In what ways do institutions shape the development process? How does history shape the evolution of institutions? Do elections lead to better or worse policy choices? Does democracy benefit the poor and promote economic growth? Comprehensive answers to these types of questions require a political economy perspective -- one that combines an understanding of the underlying economics with consideration of the interests and political influence of various stakeholders and pressure groups. In addition, a central goal of this seminar is to bridge the gap between theory and practice by providing tools for incorporating political economy perspectives into development policy analysis.				

110723	Environmental Economics			
Subject: EIB		Catalog Nbr: E246		
2025 SPRG		Primary	Maulik Jagnani	Maulik.Jagnani@tufts.edu
This course seeks to understand the complex interplay between the environment and human societies. It will highlight the methodological and empirical challenges in this field, emphasizing the need for robust data and				

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innovative research tools. Students will be introduced to a burgeoning stream of environmental economics research that raises compelling questions, such as: How might climate change affect economic growth? How do extreme environmental health conditions like heat, floods, air pollution affect human well-being? How and how well do firms, households, and individuals adapt to extreme environmental health conditions? How do environmental protection measures impact economic development? How do policies designed to encourage economic growth affect the environment? The course aims to explore these questions, fostering an understanding of how policy decisions can both promote economic growth and protect the environment.

110762		Econometric Impact Evaluation for Development			
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:			
EIB		E247			
2024 FALL		Primary	Tianrong Zhang	Sally.Zhang@tufts.edu	
2024 SPRG		Primary	Jenny Aker	Jenny.Aker@tufts.edu	
One of the primary challenges for policymakers, development practitioners, donors and non-governmental organizations (NGOs) is understanding what policies and interventions are the most effective in improving the welfare of the world’s poor. While monitoring and evaluation is useful in determining whether a program is on the “right track”, impact evaluation sets the focus on assessing the causal impacts of policies and interventions. For example, how does a program that sends cash directly to households living in extreme poverty affect food security, household assets, and psychological well-being? Does increasing female income improve the education and health of girls? What is the causal effect of attending secondary school on fertility and occupational choices? The objective of this course is to provide students with a set of theoretical, econometric and practical skills to estimate the causal impact of a policy or program, with a particular focus on development programs. The course will introduce students to a set of econometric techniques that are commonly used in impact evaluation, including randomized control trials, instrumental variables, difference-in-differences, and regression discontinuity. Examples will be drawn from a variety of sectors, including health, education, financial services and governance.					

115656		Independent Study			
Subject: EIB		Catalog Nbr: 302			
2025 SPRG		Primary	Patrick Schena	patrick.schena@tufts.edu	
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115672		Independent Study			
Subject: EIB		Catalog Nbr: 305			
2025 SPRG		Primary	Laurent Jacque	laurent.jacque@tufts.edu	
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EIB	315
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116018	Independent Study
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
EIB	326
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116064	Independent Study
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
EIB	330
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116486	Independent Study
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
EIB	363
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Independent Study	

116614	Independent Study
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
EIB	375
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116756	Independent Study
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
EIB	380
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116848	Independent Study
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
EIB	388
2025 SPRG	Primary Kimberley Wilson Kimberley.Wilson@tufts.edu
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117076	Foundations in Financial Accounting and Corporate Finance			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
EIB	B200			
2024 FALL	Primary	Laurent Jacque	laurent.jacque@tufts.edu	
An introductory course to corporate finance from the perspective of the chief financial officer (CFO). The first part of the course deals with financial planning and budgeting, financial analysis, and short-term financial management. The second part of the course develops a valuation framework for making investment decisions (capital budgeting) for new equipment, the launch of new products, mergers and acquisitions and LBOs... and the funding/financing decisions to be coordinated with those investment decisions. Special attention is given to the cost of capital and valuing stocks, bonds, convertible and preferred.				

117468	Data Analysis and Statistical Methods for Business			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
EIB	B206			
2024 FALL	Primary	Robert Nakosteen	Robert.Nakosteen@tufts.edu	
This course provides an overview of classical statistical analysis and inference with an emphasis on business applications. The goal is to provide you with an introduction to statistical thinking, concepts, methods, and vocabulary. This will give you some tools for dealing with statistical methods you may encounter in your coursework or research while at The Fletcher School, especially “regression analysis,” which is covered at the end of the course. Students who have completed B205 are not permitted to take this course.				

117529	Financial Statement Management			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
EIB	B207M			
2024 FALL	Primary	Surjit Tinaikar	Surjit.Tinaikar@tufts.edu	
Accounting is an economic information system, and can be thought of as the language of business. Accounting information provides individuals with a starting point to understand and evaluate the key drivers of the firm, its financial position and performance. This can then be used to enhance decisions, as well as help predict a firm’s future cash flows. The present (or current) value of those cash flows provides an estimate for the value of the firm. This course will cover the basic vocabulary, concepts, procedures and mechanics of financial and managerial accounting and the role of accounting information in society.				

117748	Entrepreneurial Leadership: Starting New Ventures			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
EIB	B212			
2024 FALL	Primary	Gerald Weitz	Rockford.Weitz@tufts.edu	
This course takes a global approach to entrepreneurial leadership, drawing on lessons from the Indo-Pacific, Africa, Latin America, the Middle East, and the Arctic Ocean region, including indigenous perspectives on sustainability and entrepreneurship. This course is designed to prepare Fletcher students to develop an entrepreneurial mindset and to launch and nurture their own ventures – including private sector startups,				

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social enterprises, and non-profits, as well as initiatives launched by academic entrepreneurs, policy entrepreneurs, and leaders of “tiger teams” in government agencies.

117839	Global Financial Services
Subject: EIB	Catalog Nbr: B220
The focus is on the determinants of competitive performance of financial institutions including commercial banks, insurance companies, hedge funds, investment banks, and private equity firms. Review of bank management principles emphasizes asset liabilities management, interest rate risk management and Value at Risk (V@R). Discussion of international commercial banking will focus on international trade financing, syndicate lending, project finance, and international securitization. Open to students who have completed B200 or B221 or equivalent.	

117859	International Financial Management
Subject: EIB	Catalog Nbr: B221
2025 SPRG	Primary
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This course develops a conceptual framework within which the key financial decisions faced by multinational corporations can be analyzed. The traditional themes of corporate finance, including working capital management, capital budgeting, mergers and acquisitions, and funding strategies, are revisited in the context of volatile exchange rates, different regulatory environments and segmented capital markets. Focus on foreign exchange risk management including the appropriate use of new hedging instruments such as currency options, swaps, and derivatives. Case studies emphasize how international financial management should be integrated with corporate strategy and operating decisions. Open to students who have completed B200 or equivalent.	

118183	Islamic Banking and Finance
Subject: EIB	Catalog Nbr: B227
2024 SPRG	Primary
Ibrahim Warde	Ibrahim.Warde@tufts.edu
The course is a comprehensive introduction to Islamic banking and finance. In addition to providing religious and historical background, the course discusses the political and economic context of the creation and evolution of Islamic institutions. The course will explain how Islamic products (murabaha, mudaraba, musharaka, ijara, sukuk, takaful, Islamic mutual funds and derivatives, etc.) work. The final part of the course will discuss Islamic finance in the context of the “war on terror” and the recent global financial meltdown.	

118287	Global Investment Management
Subject: EIB	Catalog Nbr: B229
2024 FALL	Primary
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This course investigates the global dimensions of investment management. The course combines technical and theoretical tools with practical illustration and application of critical investment concepts. The course will open with an overview of global institutional investors and the business of investment management. Following sessions will focus on developing an understanding primary asset classes, including foreign exchange, global equities, global fixed income securities, alternative investment vehicles, and derivatives. On this foundation, subsequent class sessions will focus on introducing and developing portfolio skills in the areas of risk management, investment performance and attribution, and finally portfolio construction and asset allocation.

118499	Productive Knowledge	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
EIB	B233	
The seminar encourages and guides the development of new products and practices and the productive knowledge they embody. We focus on advances, by and for the many, rather than elite, star-centric breakthroughs. This ‘multiplayer’ innovation gives ample scope to individuals of widely varying talents, backgrounds, and interests to contribute and benefit. We study eight foundational challenges – such as specifying goals, evaluation, communication, and motivation – and popular techniques used to address these challenges. Complementary case histories show that imagination, patience, perseverance and so on remain indispensable. The cases also highlight the romance of innovation, reminding us that great adventure has great risks and that what’s safe and easy – or just financially rewarding -- is not always uplifting. A final paper co-written by student teams (instead of a final exam) on a noteworthy innovation integrates the lessons.		

118528	Strategic Management in Privatizing and Deregulating Industries			
Subject: EIB		Catalog Nbr: B234M		
2024 FALL		Primary	Jonathan Brookfield	Jon.Brookfield@tufts.edu
Surveys the literature related to privatization, considering both theoretical perspectives and practice. It also explores current issues shaping debates about how to structure the boundary between public and private sector activity in a comparative and interdisciplinary manner. The seminar examines key concepts and policy issues related to privatization and deregulation, looks at different national experiences, and explores the impact of privatization from an industry perspective. Students should come away from the seminar with a deep appreciation of the challenges confronting executives and policymakers dealing with changes to public sector–private sector boundaries in a variety of different settings.				

118760	Field Studies in Global Consulting			
Subject: EIB		Catalog Nbr: B237		
2025 SPRG		Primary	Dipinder Singh	Dp.Singh@tufts.edu
The goal of this course is to provide an introduction to consulting as it is practiced worldwide and across sectors. Students will achieve this goal by undertaking a consulting engagement for a real-world client. The first part of the course will include an introduction to and practice in the essential skills that form the core of professional development for consultants at top-level firms. Students will then put these skills to the test by				

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completing a team consulting project for a sponsoring organization. Open to students who have completed B200 and/or B291 (or similar courses). Class size will be limited by the number of projects confirmed by external sponsors with a maximum of five projects, or twenty five students, being accepted. Input for the project grade will come primarily from the client project; team self- evaluations will be reflected in individual final grades. Course requires application. Contact the instructor or the TA for more information.

118853	Strategic Management			
Subject: EIB		Catalog Nbr: B238		
2024 FALL		Primary	Bhaskar Chakravorti	Bhaskar.Chakravorti@tufts.edu
Effective strategists can: size up the dynamics of the external environment of a firm, covering its economic, political, and social contexts; take a holistic view across all functions and configure all of a firm’s internal choices to give it a competitive advantage; sustain this advantage over time and leverage it into adjacent business and geographic opportunities; use acquisitions and alliances when these are the more effective approaches to support a strategy; create the right organizational context to execute the chosen strategy efficiently; ensure the continuous renewal of the firm in anticipation of and adapting to its changing environment. The objectives of this short course are to master the field’s core concepts and to build the skills needed to be an effective strategist.				

119021	Inclusive Finance for Low Income Households and Businesses			
Subject: EIB		Catalog Nbr: B241M		
2024 FALL		Primary	Kimberley Wilson	Kimberley.Wilson@tufts.edu
Explores financial solutions to poverty. We begin by understanding the lives of people living in low-income markets and how they strategize to make the most of their earnings. We then explore inclusive finance as an industry—its suppliers, regulators, and facilitators—and how it has lived up to its reputation as a key strategy for poverty reduction. We examine how the digital world has accelerated financial inclusion, offering up opportunities and challenges for industry actors as well as consumers. The course analyzes a changing industry from a commercial, anthropological, humanitarian, and social service perspectives.				

119358	Marketing Research and Analysis			
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:		
EIB		B262		
2025 SPRG		Primary	Bernard Simonin	bernard.simonin@tufts.edu
This course adopts a comprehensive hands-on approach to designing and conducting research. From classic opinion research to social media analytics, a wide range of contexts, problem areas, and methods are covered that are relevant across disciplines and fields of study. Students will be exposed to the various stages of the research process from recognizing the need for research and defining the problem to analyzing data and interpreting results. Proper design of research methods, fieldwork, questionnaires, and surveys (e.g., online surveys) is covered. Both qualitative (e.g., focus groups, projective techniques) and quantitative approaches (e.g., cluster, discriminant, and factor analysis) are presented. Various analytical techniques are introduced				

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"hands on" via a series of computer exercises and cases (using SPSS and Excel).

119375	Marketing Management			
Subject: EIB		Catalog Nbr: B263M		
2024 FALL		Primary	Bernard Simonin	bernard.simonin@tufts.edu
It is not an overstatement to say that all non-monopolistic companies, NGOs and even government-sponsored organizations live or die by their ability to effectively market their products and services. In today's hyper-competitive global markets, organizations that excel at identifying their customers, determining how to meet their interests and needs, and delivering an outstanding experience will be the winners. This course will cover six key market functions and responsibilities: understanding the roles and responsibilities of a marketer; segmentation: identifying and targeting your best customers; strategic social media: when, how, what and with who; sales enablement and support; brand strategy; delivering a superior customer experience. We will look at marketing issues facing both private and non-profit sector organizations. All the topics in the course will be discussed in an international context, including the unique issues that marketers face in global markets.				

119407	Strategic Marketing for Non-Profit Organizations			
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:		
EIB		B264		
2024 FALL		Primary	Bernard Simonin	bernard.simonin@tufts.edu
This course offers a comprehensive coverage of the fundamental issues in marketing and branding in nonprofits. The aim of this course is to arm students with the analytical skills and knowledge necessary to make, evaluate, and critique marketing and branding strategy decisions facing nonprofit organizations in an increasingly global arena. The course addresses how to craft a nonprofit marketing strategy; implement a coherent marketing plan and optimize the use of marketing resources, develop brand identity and positioning statements; leverage brand alliances and partnerships; and perform financial brand valuations.				

119517	The Political Economy and Business Environments of Greater China		
Subject: EIB		Catalog Nbr: B272M	
This course will expose students to similarities and differences in the business environments of Greater China. At the end of the course, students should have a better understanding of Chinese business and the context in which business occurs in Hong Kong, Singapore, the Republic of China (Taiwan), and the People's Republic of China (PRC). For MIB students, this course is one of the regional course options.			

119631	Managing Operations and Supply Chains in Global Companies			
Subject: EIB		Catalog Nbr: B281M		
2024 FALL		Primary	Thomas Hout	Thomas.Hout@tufts.edu

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A management-oriented, case study-based course on how companies design, manage, and measure operations around the globe today. The core topics will be: the exercise of competitive advantage through operational capability; business process design; supply chain management; lean operations; disruptive operations innovations; operations networks and connectivity; talent management; the managerial metrics revolution; etc. Readings and cases will focus on both the operations themselves and the management issues surrounding them. One-half credit.

120278	0.5 Transfer Credit Awarded
Subject: IR	Catalog Nbr: TFS

120375	1.0 Transfer Course Credit Awarded
Subject: IR	Catalog Nbr: TFS1

120410	2 Transfer Course Credits Awarded
Subject: IR	Catalog Nbr: TFS2

120458	3 Transfer Course Credits Awarded
Subject: IR	Catalog Nbr: TFS3

120499	4 Transfer Course Credits Awarded
Subject: IR	Catalog Nbr: TFS4

120593	6 Transfer Course Credits Awarded
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120627	8 Transfer Course Credits Awarded	
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IR	TFS8	

123000	Independent Study			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
ILO	316			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Michael Glennon	Michael.Glennon@tufts.edu	
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123044	Independent Study				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
ILO	322				
2025 SPRG	Primary	Joel Trachtman	joel.trachtman@tufts.edu		
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123296	Independent Study			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
ILO	372M			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Ian Johnstone	ian.johnstone@tufts.edu	
Independent Study				

123317	Independent Study				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
ILO	372				
2025 SPRG	Primary	Ian Johnstone	ian.johnstone@tufts.edu		
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123444	Independent Study			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
ILO	385			
2024 FALL	Primary	Photini Pazartzis	Photini.Pazartzis@tufts.edu	
Independent Study				

123556	The International Legal Order			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
ILO	L200			

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2024 FALL	Primary	Michael Glennon	Michael.Glennon@tufts.edu
This introductory course deals with structural aspects of the international legal system, including the jurisprudence of international law and differing cultural and philosophical perspectives; the history of the international legal system; customary international law; treaty law; statehood and recognition; the United Nations and international organizations; and the relationship of the international legal system to domestic legal systems, using the United States as a primary example.			

123569	Public International Law		
Subject: ILO	Catalog Nbr: L201	2025 SPRG	Primary Michael Glennon Michael.Glennon@tufts.edu
This course will offer an introduction to the international legal system's principal subfields, including international dispute resolution, the law of state responsibility, the use of force and counter-terrorism, the law of war, international criminal law, human rights, and jurisdiction and immunities. Time permitting; we may also cover selected issues in arms control, international environmental law, and international economic law. We will also explore how these subfields relate to domestic law, focusing on the U.S. legal system as the primary example. Open to students who have completed L200 or equivalent.			

123947	International Human Rights Law		
Subject: ILO	Catalog Nbr: L210	2024 FALL	Primary Chidi Odinkalu Chidi.Odinkalu@tufts.edu
This course will trace the legal and political development of international human rights law. It will begin by exploring the philosophical bases of this body of law in the context of the positivist legal tradition of the 19th and early 20th centuries. It will examine the nature and structure of the international legal system, and provide an overview of the early development of international human rights law within the context of the evolution of that system. The course will focus on the scope and substance of modern human rights law, and will analyze the application of these standards in the context of case studies encompassing issues of hate speech, extraterritorial application of human rights law, and discrimination on the basis of sex and sexual orientation. It will also survey the extensive array of human rights mechanisms created under the auspices of the UN and regional intergovernmental organizations. In addition, the course will provide a brief introduction to related areas of international law, including the international law of armed conflict (also known as international humanitarian law) and international criminal law in the strict sense, and the interaction of these bodies of law with international human rights law. The format of the course will consist primarily of lectures, structured discussion, and role-playing activities.			

123964	Current Issues in Human Rights		
Subject: ILO	Catalog Nbr: L211	2025 SPRG	Primary John Cerone John.Cerone@tufts.edu
This seminar addresses in greater depth various topics of current interest in international human rights law. It will focus on the application of human rights law to current events happening around the globe. While there is			

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no prerequisite, knowledge of international human rights law and procedures would be helpful. An introduction to human rights law will be provided at the beginning of the course, and supplemental materials will be provided for those without a background in human rights law. The scope of the course will evolve in response to world events. At a minimum, the issues covered will include the role of non-state actors; the prevention of discrimination & hate speech; business & human rights; human trafficking; climate change; and the relationship between human rights law and the law of armed conflict.

124114	International Criminal Justice			
Subject: ILO		Catalog Nbr: L213		
2025 SPRG		Primary	Karl Dannenbaum	tom.dannenbaum@tufts.edu
Following a long fallow period after Nuremberg, the demand for accountability for mass atrocities in the 1990s and since has catalyzed the creation of a range of mechanisms of international criminal justice. This course explores the contours of international criminal law and the institutions that apply it. We will consider the scope and boundaries of the core international crimes - genocide, crimes against humanity, and war crimes - and the range of actors potentially liable for those violations. In so doing, we will examine the application of this body of law through international courts, such as the International Criminal Court and the UN tribunals for Rwanda and the former Yugoslavia, hybrid or special courts, such as those in Sierra Leone and Cambodia, and domestic courts exercising universal jurisdiction. The course will examine the reach and limits of these bodies in confronting impunity, the tension between state sovereignty and international criminal justice, and the problem of selectivity.				

124164	Transitional Justice			
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:		
ILO		L214M		
2025 SPRG		Primary	Cecile Aptel	Cecile.Aptel@tufts.edu
This seminar considers the range of processes and mechanisms available to ensure accountability for large-scale human rights violations and achieve reconciliation, including criminal justice, truth and reconciliation commissions, and mechanisms, which incorporate local custom, such as gacaca in Rwanda. It reviews some of the philosophical, moral and political considerations pertaining to the challenge of reconciliation in these contexts. This course is taught remotely by the professor.				

124286	International Humanitarian Law			
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:		
ILO		L216		
2024 FALL		Primary	Karl Dannenbaum	tom.dannenbaum@tufts.edu
This seminar offers an introduction to international humanitarian law, the body of law regulating armed conflicts. It retraces its evolution, focusing on efforts to mitigate human suffering in war and on the protection of civilians. It considers the challenges posed to the application of IHL by the changing nature of armed conflicts. The topics discussed include: the principles underpinning IHL, the definition and types of armed conflicts, the distinction between combatants and civilians, the regulation of private military and security companies, humanitarian action during armed conflict, the use of child-soldiers, rape as a ‘weapon of war,’				

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and other war crimes.

124471	International Organizations			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
ILO	L220			
2024 FALL	Primary	Ian Johnstone	ian.johnstone@tufts.edu	
This course provides an introduction to the field, focusing on the interaction between international law and politics in international organizations. It begins by briefly reviewing theories of global governance and international institutions, from the perspective of both international law and international relations. It then provides an overview of the United Nations system, the European Union and other regional organizations. We then turn to a number of cross-cutting legal and institutional issues, including law-making, interpretation of the law, and the role of the executive head of an international organization. The bulk of the course is devoted to the substantive work of international organizations in peace and security, human rights, humanitarian affairs, development and the environment. The course concludes with several sessions on reform, focusing on the legitimacy of the existing institutional architecture and new models of global governance.				

124524	Actors in Global Governance				
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:			
ILO		L221			
2025 SPRG		Primary	Ian Johnstone	ian.johnstone@tufts.edu	
This seminar is designed to explore in a comparative mode various actors in global governance: global organizations, regional organizations, groupings of states, non-governmental organizations, private sector actors, and networks. The first part of the seminar is devoted to theoretical, institutional, and legal issues. Each student then develops and presents to the class an outline for a “Reform Report” on an institution of their choice, taking stock of its performance and offering a vision for the future. Based on feedback from the class, constituted as the ‘senior management group’ of the institution, the report is finalized and submitted as the major assignment for the course.					

124593	International Environmental Law			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
ILO	L223			
2024 FALL	Primary	Nigel Purvis	Nigel.Purvis@tufts.edu	
International environmental challenges rank among the most serious threats to peace, security, and sustainable development. This course examines how the international community is responding, focusing on the major international treaties and diplomatic initiatives of today. The course surveys global action on climate change, biodiversity loss, terrestrial and ocean conservation, ozone depletion, air and marine pollution, plastics, and hazardous chemicals. The course also examines cross-cutting themes, including the structure and patterns in environmental geopolitics, law and diplomacy, the role of foreign aid and private capital, links between trade and environmental policy, and emerging ideas relating to environmental justice. Thematic discussions are often explored in the context of the climate crisis, the most active and high-profile area of environmental diplomacy. The course includes a simulated international negotiating session that is timed to preview the outcomes of the annual global climate summit, offering students a chance to compare				

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their solutions to those in the real world. The course is hybrid, with in-person discussions lead by the professor and virtual meetings featuring outstanding guest lecturers (environmental diplomats, legal experts, and advocates) from around the world.

124670	Conflict Management Tools for International Organizations				
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:			
ILO		L224			
2025 SPRG		Primary	Ian Johnstone	ian.johnstone@tufts.edu	
Looks at peace operations both as instruments for the management of conflict, and as a lens for understanding major issues in contemporary international affairs. Combining a thematic and case study approach, we consider the law, politics and doctrine of peacekeeping. Select cases are examined to draw out recurring themes and dilemmas, such as sovereignty v. intervention, peace v. justice and the UN v. regional organizations. In addition to lectures and structured discussion, the format of the course includes student presentations and a simulation exercise.					

124815	International Business Transactions			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
ILO	L230			
2024 FALL	Primary	Sebastian Mantilla Blanco	Sebastian.Mantilla_Blanco@tufts.edu	
This course is an introduction to the law of international business transactions. It is designed to be accessible to students with diverse academic backgrounds, legal or otherwise. The course is divided into seven parts. Part 1 provides a general introduction to basic legal categories and taxonomies, such as private-public law, substantive-procedural law, and choice of law. Part 2 focuses on specific international business contracts and instruments, covering international sales contracts, letters of credit, commercial terms, and project finance. Part 3 addresses the role of the public sector in international business transactions. This involves considering the role of the State both as a contractor through State-owned enterprises or in investment contracts, and as a regulator in areas such as taxation, corruption, competition, and intellectual property. Part 4 presents regimes of international law relevant to international business, such as trade and investment law. Part 5 features corporate social responsibility as an essential ingredient of business transactions. Part 6 considers the settlement of international disputes, covering litigation, commercial arbitration, and investment arbitration. Finally, Part 7 relates to the enforcement of judgments and arbitral awards related to international business transactions. Class discussions will include examples from both global-north and global-south jurisdictions.				

124869	International Investment Law			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
ILO	L232			
2024 FALL	Primary	Sebastian Mantilla Blanco	Sebastian.Mantilla_Blanco@tufts.edu	
This course offers an advanced introduction to the law of foreign investment, one of the most dynamic and yet contested areas of international law. It provides an overview of domestic and international law mechanisms for the protection of foreign capital, as well as the emerging network of soft law instruments				

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relevant for foreign investment. The focal point of the course lies in the law of investment treaties. Students will become familiar with the notions of “investment” and “investor”, substantive standards of investment protection (e.g. the guarantee of a “fair and equitable treatment” and protection against expropriation), and legal devices striking a balance between the interests of foreign investors and the public interest (e.g. environmental and national security exceptions). The course draws particular attention to the settlement of investment disputes. It addresses key concepts of investor-State arbitration, such as jurisdiction of investment tribunals, admissibility of claims, applicable law, stages of the proceedings, and recognition and enforcement of arbitral awards. The final part of the course is devoted to the movements of reform and change in international investment law. Students will engage in ongoing debates about the future of international investment law and discuss competing reform agendas from both the global south and the global north.

124903	International Financial and Fiscal Law			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
ILO	L233			
2024 SPRG	Primary	Joel Trachtman	joel.trachtman@tufts.edu	
2025 SPRG	Primary	Jeremy Leong	Jeremy.Leong@tufts.edu	
This course is intended to introduce students to the legal and regulatory context of international finance. It covers selected domestic and international aspects of (i) corporate law relating to finance, (ii) bank financing and regulation, (iii) securities financing and market regulation and (iv) insolvency law. It also addresses the process of innovation in international financial law, with coverage of emerging market debt, swaps and other derivatives, privatizations, and securitization. These topics will be reviewed from the standpoint of domestic law of the United States and other selected jurisdictions, as well as from the standpoint of applicable international law and practice.				

125237	Legal and Institutional Aspects of International Trade				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	ILO	L240			
	2024 SPRG	Primary	Joel Trachtman	joel.trachtman@tufts.edu	
This course examines the law of international trade in goods and services, focusing principally on the law of the World Trade Organization and its General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, as well as on the foreign trade law of the United States. This sector of international law includes specialized negotiation and dispute settlement processes, as well as particular types of rules, restraining national restrictions on trade. These rules address tariff and non-tariff barriers, discrimination, regionalism, anti-dumping duties, countervailing duties and safeguards measures. This course will pay particular attention to how this legal system manages various facets of globalization.					

125417	Law and Development			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
ILO	L250			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Chidi Odinkalu	Chidi.Odinkalu@tufts.edu	
This seminar examines the role of law and legal systems in the economic and social development of developing nations, emerging markets, and countries in transition. It explores how law may both inhibit and				

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foster change and the ways that legal institutions may be organized to achieve national goals. It first considers the nature of law, the nature of development, and the theoretical relationships of law to the development process. It then explores the links between law and development through case studies on land tenure, foreign investment, environment, governance, constitutionalism, corruption, judicial reform, enterprise organization, and the rule of law.

125576	Foreign Relations and National Security Law			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
ILO	L262			
2024 FALL	Primary	Michael Glennon	Michael.Glennon@tufts.edu	
This course deals with the intersection of international law and United States constitutional law, focusing upon the separation of powers doctrine and the allocation of decision-making authority, international law as part of United States law, treaties and other international agreements, the war power and terrorism, the appropriations power, federalism, the role of the courts, and current national security issues. Open to students who have completed L200 or its equivalent, or with permission of the instructor.				

127014	Negotiation Strategy and Skills				
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:			
GMA		D220			
2024 SUMR	Primary	Eileen Babbitt	eileen.babbitt@tufts.edu		
2024 SUMR	Primary	Diana Chigas	diana.chigas@tufts.edu		
Explores the processes, rather than specific substantive issues, of international negotiation. In addition to exploring a wide range of issues that confront leaders negotiating in the global arena, the course will include an emphasis on building analytic, strategic and tactical skills of each student for negotiation in their leadership role. Students will have a chance to practice these skills in several simulations and exercises throughout the semester and to reflect on their own assumptions, approaches, and skills in those exercises. An important aim of this course is to understand frameworks and tools that help negotiators analyze negotiation and leadership situations and to use that analysis to build and executive an effective negotiation strategy.					

127269	The Role of Force in the 21st Century International Security and Conflict Environment			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
GMA	P240			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Richard Shultz	richard.shultz@tufts.edu	
2025 SPRG	Primary	Michael Sullivan	Michael.Sullivan@tufts.edu	
Examines the political, economic, military and ethical factors affecting the use and utility of military force in international relations today. It aims to provide both theoretical foundation and the tools needed to analyze current security challenges confronting the United States and other countries. Topics addressed (may) include debates about grand strategy, military transformation and force structure,; theories of practice and coercion; theories and practice of crisis and post-crisis management; the causes of terrorism; nuclear, biological and chemical weapons (NBC) proliferation and counter-proliferation strategies; dynamics of military occupations, counterinsurgencies, and “nation building”; and the security implications of epidemic disease, border controls				

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and demographic trends.

129738	Curricular Practical Training for F-1 visa holders
Subject: IR	Catalog Nbr: CPT
Summer study and Internship for Fletcher MALD and MIB students who do not hold U.S. work authorization and who choose to engage in off-campus work or internship experiences in the United States. Experiential learning and application of academic experiences are standard components of a two-year master's level international affairs program. Requirements include successful completion of the Professional Development Program, mandatory attending at two lectures, the internship and a paper at the conclusion of the internship. PhD students in the dissertation phase of their program will be eligible for up to 11 months of curricular practical training provided that they enroll in a .25 credit independent study under the supervision of their dissertation director. The course will be graded and based on a paper submitted by the student based on their internship experiences and the relationship to their PhD research. Students are eligible one time only during their degree program. Available only for F-1 visa holders. Please consult with the Registrar's Office for more information.	

129809	Masters Continuation Full-Time
Subject: IR	Catalog Nbr: CSFT
Masters Continuation Full-Time	

129879	Continue Part-Time Study
Subject: IR	Catalog Nbr: CSPT
Continue Part-Time Study	

129893	Exchange Program: CEIBS (Shanghai)
Subject: IR	Catalog Nbr: EXCE
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129917	Exchange Program: Diplomatic Academy (Vienna)
Subject: IR	Catalog Nbr: EXDA
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129940	Exchange Program: IHEID (Geneva)
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Exchange Program: IHEID (Geneva)	

129967	Exchange Program: ISB (Hyderabad)
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
IR	EXIB
Exchange Program: ISB (Hyderabad)	

129983	Exchange Program: IE (Madrid)
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
IR	EXIE
Exchange Program: IE (Madrid)	

130012	Exchange Program: HEC (Paris)
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
IR	EXIS
Exchange Program: HEC (Paris)	

130134	Exchange Program: Sciences Po (Paris)
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
IR	EXSP
Exchange Program: Sciences Po (Paris)	

130158	Exchange Program: Tuck (Hanover, NH)
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
IR	EXTS
Exchange Program: Tuck (Hanover, NH)	

138644	Transfer Credit
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
TRAN	9999

138721	Independent Study
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
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2025 SPRG	Primary	Chidi Odinkalu	Chidi.Odinkalu@tufts.edu
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138744	Exchange Program: Yonsei (Seoul)		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
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Exchange Program: Yonsei (Seoul)			

138841	Advanced Evaluation and Learning in International Organizations		
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
	DHP	P228M	
This advanced module is key for students who wish to develop the full-package of skills and concepts expected of professionals working in development and peacebuilding. At the end of this class, students will have a working knowledge of the key evaluation designs, approaches and tools; the ability to evaluate existing evaluations for adequacy of the design and quality; a clear picture of the link between evaluation and learning; and an overview of the latest strategies and challenges in creating learning organizations. Introduction to DME is a prerequisite to take this course.			

138842	Political Economy and Business of the EU	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
DHP	P287M	
Has the European Union (EU) delivered on its promise of a fully integrated economic and political union? How has Europe grown from its modest beginning with the European Coal and Steel Community established in 1951 with only six countries to the European Union which today encompasses 27 countries? Is the Euro crisis undermining the future of the European Union or will it usher the EU in a fiscal union which by necessity requires a closer political union? How does this multi-faceted integrative process shape the European business environment? Through class discussion and case studies managerial implications for firms operating in Europe are assessed at the provincial, national, and EU level. For MIB students, this course is one of the regional options.		

138878	Independent Study		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
DHP	349		
2025 SPRG	Primary	Josephine Wolff	Josephine.Wolff@tufts.edu
Independent Study			

138880	Market Approaches to Economic Inclusion		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
EIB	B243M		

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Examines how commercial, government, and non-profit stakeholders engage market forces in a range of crucial services to improve the lives of low-income customers. We explore strategies that affect sectors such as education, energy, and agriculture as well as approaches to scaling at the last mile, in particular, the use of agents and franchising. The course poses uncomfortable ethical dilemmas that the class will debate. Using lectures, case studies, and human-centered design activities, each class explores a different method of tapping value chains and market ecosystems. Student teams work with "live cases" or real clients to enhance their learning and are expected to present their findings to a panel of judges at the end of the semester. Skills acquired in the course include business design and analysis, client management, and presentation skills.

138912	Coordination and Management of Supply Chains	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	2125

138913	Running Small and Medium Sized Enterprises	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	1675

138915	How Star Women Succeed	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	2062

138970	Partnering: Leadership Skills for a Networked World	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGSE	A604

139009	Regulation of Financial Institutions	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HLS	2219

139038	Islam and Politics: Religion and Power in World Affairs	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	DHP	P268
Islamic ideas and actors play an important part in global politics today. Their impact on political change,		

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international security, and economic and social trends has shaped international relations in recent years. This course will trace the historical evolution of political Islam from both an international relations and a comparative politics perspective. A particular focus will be on the diversity of political Islam and on the religious factor in the “Arab Spring”. The course will also look at the role of other religions in contemporary politics.

139102	Foreign Relations of Modern China, 1644 to the Present			
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:		
DHP		H271		
2024 FALL	Primary	Sulmaan Khan	Sulmaan.Khan@tufts.edu	
This course is a survey of China’s foreign relations from the Qing dynasty to the present. Topics include geography, warfare, diplomacy, trade, cultural exchange, and the connections between past and present. Lectures followed by discussion.				

139163	Informal and Underground Finance			
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:		
EIB		B223		
2024 FALL		Primary	Ibrahim Warde	Ibrahim.Warde@tufts.edu
This course aims to study the role of the informal (off- the-books) and underground (criminal) sectors in the global economy, from multiple perspectives ranging from economic development to law enforcement and global security. In the past decades, the removal of financial controls, combined with technological advances, has allowed deviant globalization (drug trade, piracy, cybercrime, counterfeiting, human trafficking, terrorist financing, etc.) to prosper, creating governance and law enforcement challenges to governments and corporations alike.				

139210	GMAP Program - Continuation of Study		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
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GMAP Program - Continuation of Study			

139238	The Arts of Communication			
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:		
DHP		P234		
2024 FALL		Primary	Lawrence Quartana	Lawrence.Quartana@tufts.edu
Today’s leaders must have the ability not only to analyze thoughtfully but also to communicate clearly and persuasively. This full semester course is intended to turn you into a significantly more persuasive and effective public speaker—someone who speaks with the ease, confidence, clarity, and modes of persuasion that are critical in today’s corporate, nonprofit, policy, and diplomacy worlds. We will cover a range of speaking scenarios, from podium speeches on values to simulations of a press conference or media interview on camera. The course is intended to help you develop your own personal style by deepening your				

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understanding of the persuasive tools, recommendations, refutations, modes of analysis, and variations in audiences that motivate listeners to turn business, policy and diplomacy ideas into action. The full semester course will take a deeper and wider dive into the world of public speaking relative to the module course, and include sessions on debating, ceremonial speeches, as well as more detailed sessions on facing the camera and press, impromptu speaking, and elevator pitching. Approximately one-half of the course will be devoted to classes that introduce students to strategies of spoken communication and to models of public presentation. The other half will consist of speech delivery sessions in which students will hone their skills in public speaking.

139295	Advanced Risk Management and Infrastructure Finance	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	API148
Advanced Risk Management and Infrastructure Finance		

139296	The Business-Government Relationship in the United States	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	BGP100

139297	Legitimacy and Resistance	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	DPI230

139298	Sparkling Social Change: Analytic Frameworks to Guide Social Innovators	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	DPI312
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139299	The Making of a Politician	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	DPI330

139300	Democratization	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	DPI413

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139301	Electoral Integrity
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI416

139302	Middle Eastern Politics and Policy
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI440

139303	Media, Politics, and Power in the Digital Age
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI659

139304	History of the U.S. for Policymakers, Activists, and Citizens
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI710

139306	Controlling the World's Most Dangerous Weapons
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA232
Controlling the World's Most Dangerous Weapons	

139307	Children, Youth, and International Human Rights
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA305

139308	The Great Food Transformation
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA422
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139309	Innovation for Global Development	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	IGA523

139310	The Political Economy of Trade	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	ITF110

139311	Getting Things Done: Management in a Development Context	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	MLD102
Getting Things Done: Management in a Development Context		

139312	Strategic Management for Public Purposes	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	MLD110

139313	Exercising Leadership: Cross-Cultural & International Perspective	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	MLD202

139314	Science of Behavior Change	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	MLD304
Science of Behavior Change		

139315	Becoming a Leader	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	MLD325

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139316	Managing Financial Resources in NPOs
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD427

139317	Strategic Management of Nonprofit and Nongovernmental Organizations
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD801

139318	Entrepreneurial Finance
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD829

139319	Why are Countries so Poor, Volatile and Unequal?
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: PED130

139320	Development Policy Strategy
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: PED309

139321	The Politics of Development Policy
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: PED313

139322	The Economic Impact of Immigration
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: SUP311

139323	Real Estate Finance and Development
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Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSD	SES520

139324	Urban Governance & the Politics of Planning in the Developing World
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSD	SES550

139325	Design for Urban Disaster
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSD	SES540

139326	The Energy Business and Geopolitics
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	1144

139327	Globalization and Emerging Markets
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	1151

139328	Managing International Trade and Investment
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	1166
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139329	Executing Strategy
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	1263

139330	Strategy and Technology
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	1286

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139331	Design Thinking and Innovation
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	1344

139332	Private Equity Finance
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	1440
Private Equity Finance	

139333	Building and Sustaining a Successful Enterprise
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	1504
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139334	Entrepreneurial Finance
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	1624

139335	Building Life Science Businesses
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	1665

139336	Real Property
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	1684

139337	The Online Economy: Strategy and Entrepreneurship
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	1760

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139339	Consumer Marketing
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1940

139340	Leading the Global 1000
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 2013

139341	Authentic Leadership Development
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 2090

139342	Constitutional Law: Separation of Powers, Federalism, & 14th Amendment
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2036

139343	Immigration and Refugee Advocacy
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2115

139344	International Law Workshop
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2129

139345	Law and Economic Development
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2145

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139346	Food Law and Policy	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HLS	2359

139347	Human Rights Advocacy	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HLS	2510

139348	Gender Violence Legal Policy Workshop	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HLS	2513

139349	Africa Workshop: New Forms of Law, Economy, Politics and Culture	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HLS	2536

139350	The Israel Palestinian Conflict	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HLS	2625

139351	Harvard Immigration and Refugee Clinic	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HLS	8020

139353	Why the West Fears Islam: Muslims in Liberal Democracies	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HDIV	3962

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139356	Policy Writing for Decision Makers	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	DPI820

139357	Fundamentals of Epidemiology	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HSPH	EPI500

139358	Seminar in Nutrition and Food Policy	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HSPH	NUT226

139359	Population, Health and Development	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HSPH	GHP225

139364	Gov 2791 - Comparative Foreign and Security Policy	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGAS	7696

139365	Soc 128: Models of Social Science Research	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGAS	5979

139366	Sociol 237: Contemporary Chinese Society: Seminar	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGAS	4320

139367	Childhood Trauma: Dynamics, Interventions, & Cross-Cultural Perspectives	
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HGSE	H392

139368	Contemporary South Asia: Entrepreneurial Solutions to Soc/Econ Problems
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSE	A819

139369	Transforming Education through Emerging Technologies
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSE	T561

139370	Implementing Inclusive Education
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSE	A117

139385	Contemporary Developing Countries: Entrepreneurial Solutions to Intractable Problems
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	PED338

139386	Central Challenges of American National Security, Strategy, and the Press
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	IGA211

139404	Independent Study
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
DHP	310
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139461	Introduction to Writing for Policy
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:

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139472	Gender and Human Security in Transitional States and Societies			
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:		
DHP		D231		
2025 SPRG		Primary	Dyan Mazurana	Dyan.Mazurana@tufts.edu
This course uses gender as a key analytical tool to examine states and societies transitioning from large-scale social and political upheaval. It explores key gender dimensions of such transitions and their implications for states, societies and citizens, including those that have moved toward more democratic forms of governance and those that transitioned (or appear to be transitioning) into more authoritarian or fundamentalist regimes. The course balances a population-focused approach (examining the evolving roles, expectations, and norms for men, women, boys and girls) with an analysis of the health, humanitarian, development, security, justice/legal, and governance sectors.				

139473	21st Century Intelligence and National Security Seminar			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	P265			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Richard Shultz	richard.shultz@tufts.edu	
21st century challenges to U.S. intelligence are being influenced by two different security and conflict contexts. The first appeared in the immediate aftermath of 9/11. As peacetime turned into wartime, intelligence institutions were tasked with combating new threats posed by transnational, decentralized and networked armed groups. This had a significant impact on the kinds of intelligence methods and capabilities that were could meet these challenges, which differed from those employed against 20th century state threats. The second context is what has been characterized as the new era of “great-power competition.” For U.S. intelligence agencies this means that states will be the predominant target in years ahead, relegating nonstate armed groups to a secondary concern. To meet the challenges emanating from each of these security contexts, the U.S. intelligence community (IC) has sought to adapt how intelligence is collected, analyzed, and disseminated, as well as how it is employed as an instrument to help achieve policy objectives. A major theme running through the seminar will be to examine how U.S. intelligence has sought to make the necessary changes to adapt to these different challenges, and the extent to which the practices of the 21st century IC have been and will be affected by dramatic technological changes that may result in a revolution in intelligence affairs (RIA).				

139474	Global Private Equity: From Money In to Money Out				
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:			
EIB		B224			
2025 SPRG		Primary	Patrick Schena	patrick.schena@tufts.edu	
This course provides a comprehensive examination of the role of private equity in global finance. It is intended to equip students with an analytical framework for assessing the industry and its key participants and to					

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develop practical skills to support possible investment careers. The course is experiential by design and will be structured around two team-based projects that will engaged students directly in critical dimensions of the private equity finance process: fund development, investment analysis and decision-making. The course will cover the full spectrum of issues relevant to a globally oriented private equity firm from the structure of partnership agreements, through capital acquisition, deal sourcing, investment analysis, deal structuring, and exit. The course approach is intended to unite disciplinary rigor in financial and investment analysis with globally applied practices.

139496	Nonviolent Resistance in the A
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA388

139497	Human Rights Advocacy Using Video, Social Media, & Participatory Media
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA380

139498	Frontline Negotiation Lab
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA353
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139499	Leadership on the Line
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD364

139500	Inclusive Security
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA218

139501	Technology, Security and Conflict in the Cyber Age
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA236

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139544	Entrepreneurship in Healthcare IT and Services	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
HBS	1666	

139561	Independent Study	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
DHP	303	
2025 SPRG	Primary	Elizabeth Stites
		elizabeth.stites@tufts.edu
Independent Study		

139571	International Commercial Arbitration	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
HLS	2122	

139574	Independent Study	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
DHP	339	
2025 SPRG	Primary	Sulmaan Khan
		Sulmaan.Khan@tufts.edu
Independent Study		

139577	Independent Study	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
EIB	378	
Independent Study		

139602	Introduction to Global Health Care Delivery	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
HSPH	GHP532	

139603	Understanding the Role of Islam and Christianity in Politics	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
HDIV	3944	

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139606	Econ2020b: Microeconomic Theory II	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGAS	4058

139607	Arabic Bb: Intermediate II	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGAS	0973

139608	Anthro 2765: Gender in Conflict: Violence, Militarism and War	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGAS	7015

139609	AfrAmer209b: Africa Rising? New African Economies/Cultures & their Global Implications	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGAS	65212

139610	Gov 11997: The Political Economy of Africa	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGAS	9130

139611	Arabic 135: Colloquial Egyptian Arabic	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGAS	4454

139612	Aframer190x: Anthropology of Law: Perspectives from Africa and Elsewhere	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGAS	92721

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139613	Portug 254: Tropicalismo: Brazilian Culture Upside Down	
	Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: 10797

139614	EngSci 260: Water and Economic Development	
	Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: 96956

139616	Human Rights Dilemmas in Child Protection	
	Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: GPH553

139623	Reproductive Rights and Justice	
	Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2540

139624	Introduction to Finance Concepts	
	Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2634

139625	Seminar on Law and Political Science	
	Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2553

139626	Negotiation Workshop	
	Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2195
Negotiation Workshop		

139628	Immigration Law: Policy and Social Change	
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Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HLS	2116
Immigration Law: Policy and Social Change	

139629	Energy and Climate Law and Policy
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HLS	2025

139630	International TradeLaw
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HLS	2132

139631	Knowledge as Power in Law and Science
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HLS	2082
Knowledge as Power in Law and Science	

139632	Self, Serenity, and Vulnerability: East and West
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HLS	2392

139633	Lab Seminar Series on Institutional Corruption
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HLS	2434

139634	Digital Platforms
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HLS	2601

139635	Patent Litigation Workshop
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HLS	2514

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139636	Patent Law
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2197

139637	Human Rights: Disability Rights in Comparative & International Perspectives
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2122

139638	Public Health Law and Policy
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2497

139639	Fundamentals of Program and Policy Evaluation
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: API206

139640	State and Local Public Finance
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD410

139641	Recessions, Growth and Macroeconomic Policy
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: API121
Recessions, Growth and Macroeconomic Policy	

139642	Field Methods in Humanitarian Crisis I
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: GHP537

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139643	Program Evaluation: Estimating Program Effectiveness w/Empirical Analysis	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	API208

139644	Advanced Quantitative Methods II: Econometric Methods	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	API210

139645	Game Theory and Strategic Decisions	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	API303

139646	Behavioral Economics and Public Policy	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	API304

139647	The U.S. Congress and Law Making	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	DPI120

139648	Europe in Crisis: International, Regional and Domestic Perspectives	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	DPI433

139649	The Political Economy of Transition in China	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	DPI450

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139650	The Politics of the Press
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI600
We are living through a historic shift in the media ecosystem, with profound implications for the informational foundations of democracy. This course will explore the changing role, power and responsibility of the press; the dynamic among leaders, citizens and journalists in shaping politics and policy; and the economic, social, technological and ethical challenges that newsrooms are facing in this environment. What drives the judgments editors make about which stories to cover and which to ignore? As we approach a U.S. presidential election, what has changed since 2016? And what is the role of journalism in shaping democratic institutions and policy solutions? This course will be conducted in real-time, with weekly analysis of coverage of on-going political stories, particularly the 2020 campaign. The perspective will be that of editors and reporters, principally in the national press, making decisions about coverage; the focus will be largely though not exclusively on U.S. media. Students will be expected to be heavy consumers of news and come to class prepared to discuss both the assigned readings for the week and the issues that erupt as we go.	

139651	The U.S. and the World: Politics, Policy and the Uses of History
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI714

139652	International Law and Global J
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA105
International Law and Global J	

139653	Great Power Competition in the International System
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA116

139654	The Politics and Ethics of the Use of Force
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA220

139655	Sovereignty and Intervention
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA360

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139656	Energy: The Energy Transition
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA412

139657	The Political Economy of Oil and Mining
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA414

139658	Water and Development
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA435

139659	Designing Transformational Policy: Success in Water, Fishery & Environmental Mgmt.
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA438

139660	The Political Economy of Innovation for Sustainability
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA520

139662	The Economics of International Finance
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IFT220

139663	Exercising Leadership: The Politics of Change
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD201

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139664	Negotiation Analysis
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD221

139665	Performance Leadership: Producing Results in Public and Nonprofit Agencies
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD602

139666	Management, Finance, and Regulation of Public Infrastructure in Developing Countries
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: PED209

139667	Social Institutions and Economic Development
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: PED308

139668	Economics of Global Health
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: SUP518

139669	Inequality and Social Policy
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: SUP205

139670	Policy Analysis and Strategy for U.S. Health Policy
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: SUP575

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139671	Public and Private Development
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: SUP668

139672	Workshop on Crime and Criminal Justice
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: SUP701

139673	Corporate Social Responsibility
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: BGP230

139674	International Regimes for Cyber Space
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA130
International Regimes for Cyber Space	

139675	Business and Human Rights
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA331

139676	Controversies in Climate, Energy, and the Media: Improving Public Communication
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA451

139677	The Global Health System: Governance Challenges & Institutional Innovations
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA490

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139678	Effective Implementation: Learning from Effective Implementers	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	MLD617
Effective Implementation: Learning from Effective Implementers		

139687	Designing Competitive Organizations	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	1373

139688	Sustainable Cities: Finance, Growth, and Innovation	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	1487

139689	Enterprise Risk Management: Strategy and Leadership in the Face of Large-Scale Uncertainties	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	1518

139690	Digital Marketing Strategy	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	1990

139691	Deals	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	2267

139692	Knowledge-Based Strategy	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	1215

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139693	Institutions, Macroeconomics and the Global Economy	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	1180

139694	Creating Value through Corporate Reconstruction	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	1420

139695	Reimagining Capitalism: Business and Big Problems	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	1524

139696	Digital Innovation and Transformation	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	2134
Digital Innovation and Transformation		

139697	Real Estate Private Equity	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	1484

139698	Managing, Organizing, and Motivating for Value	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	1816

139699	Managing Social Enterprise	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	1582

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139702	The Shapes of Utopia
Subject: HGSD	Catalog Nbr: HIS442

139769	Adult Development
Subject: HGSE	Catalog Nbr: T006

139770	Supporting Teachers in Develop
Subject: HGSE	Catalog Nbr: A810
Supporting Teachers in Develop	

139771	Monitoring and Evaluating for Improving Education Systems
Subject: HGSE	Catalog Nbr: A804

139772	Educating for Democracy through Facing History and Ourselves
Subject: HGSE	Catalog Nbr: H310

139773	Education in Armed Conflict
Subject: HGSE	Catalog Nbr: A816

139774	The Science of Human Nutrition
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: NUT202

139775	Econometric Methods in Impact Evaluation
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Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HSPH	GHP228

139776	Political Economy after the Crisis
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	PED233

139870	Persuasion: The Science and Art of Communication
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	MLD342

139896	Field Methods in Humanitarian Crises II
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HSPH	GPH538

139897	Behavioral Economics and Global Health
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HSPH	GPH237

139898	Sexual and Reproductive Health: Global Perspectives
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HSPH	GPH231

139952	Organizing: People, Power, Change
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	MLD377

140027	Negotiation and Mediation in the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict: Past Lessons and Future Opportunities
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:

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DHP	D224			
2024 FALL	Primary	Nadim Rouhana	Nadim.Rouhana@tufts.edu	
Integrates negotiation and conflict resolution theory, international negotiation and mediation practice, and area studies within the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Students will serve as active participants in their own learning by examining their ideas with people who have participated in negotiations or mediation in various rounds of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict or senior scholars who have studied this conflict. The first half of the course will explore the Israeli and Palestinian narratives and will review the conflict's historical developments since 1948. It will also review briefly main concepts and theories of negotiation, mediation, and conflict resolution. The second half relies heavily on high-ranking guest speakers from the U.S., Israel, and the Palestinian territories in an effort to give students formal and informal opportunities to interact with professionals who have had first-hand experience negotiating or mediating in this conflict.				

140029	The Historian's Art and Current Affairs			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	H205			
2024 FALL	Primary	Sulmaan Khan	Sulmaan.Khan@tufts.edu	
Through case studies, this course aims to give students the historical powers they need as they go out into the world: empathy, detachment, and relentless skepticism. The course examines the origins of World War I and the analogies the war provoked and provokes, as well as the two paradigms that come up when debating whether or not to go to war: the trouble that flowed from appeasing Nazi Germany and Japan in the run up to World War II, and the disastrous Sicilian expedition embarked on by ancient Athens. The tension between these paradigms is explored through studies of war in Korea, Vietnam, and Iraq. The course will also examine how different readings of history can lead to dramatically different policies; the U.S., Russia, and China tell Cold War history differently and those differences do much to explain their different world views. Armed with knowledge of the many endings of the Cold War, the course will also compare the revolutions in Europe in 1989, Ukraine's Orange Revolution, and the Arab Spring.				

140057	Democratization in the Middle East: Theory and Practice			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	P261			
This course explores foundational theoretical, methodological, and operational questions relevant to understanding democratization in the Middle East. How do we specify regime types; how do we explain the pervasiveness of authoritarian resilience and hybrid regimes, versus democratic, regimes, in the region? How do historical conditions of state-formation and patterns of secular and religious nation-building shape democratization trajectories in the region? How does geopolitics affect democratization in the Middle East? Using comparative cases of Egypt, Israel, Palestine, Syria, and Turkey, and combining seminar-style presentations with visits by democratization policymakers from inside/outside the region, the course gives students a robust introduction to scholar-practitioner issues at the cutting edge of democratization in the Middle East.				

140066	Corporate Sustainability in the Age of Globalization			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			

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EIB	B252				
	2025 SPRG	Primary	Jette Knudsen	Jette.Knudsen@tufts.edu	
The context for business and society is changing in (at least) four ways: globalization and a lack of global governance; increasing relevance of ESG (environment, social and governance) challenges; rising scale and scope of corporate activities; digitalization and datafication. These changes create new challenges as well as opportunities for business but also for their stakeholders. Stakeholders as diverse as investors, employees, the media, NGOs, and customers often have strong views on how corporations should address these new issues.					

140164	Independent Study				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	DHP	360			
	2025 SPRG	Primary	Barbara Kates-Garnick	Barbara.Kates_Garnick@tufts.edu	
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140166	Independent Study				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	ILO	368			
	2025 SPRG	Primary	John Burgess	John.Burgess@tufts.edu	
Independent Study					

140178	Climate Engineering: Science, Technology and Policy				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	HKS	IGA409			

140179	Professional Judgement and Decision Making				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	HKS	MLD301			

140180	Public Finance in Theory and Practice				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	HKS	PED210			

140181	Leadership and Ethics in American Foreign Policy				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			

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HKS	IGA610

140182	Running for Office and Managing Campaigns
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	DPI324

140183	Policy Analysis for Sustainable Development
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	IGA406

140184	Scaling Up for Development Impact
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	PED320

140185	Negotiating U.S. interests in an Evolving Asia Pacific
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	IGA685

140186	Energy Policy: Technologies, Systems, and Markets
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	IGA410

140187	Operations Management
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	MLD601
Operations Management	

140188	Electricity Market Design
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	API166

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140189	Human Rights Dilemmas Child
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA342
Human Rights Dilemmas Child	

140190	Human Rights and Foreign Policy
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA365

140191	Latin American Politics and Policymaking
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI460
Latin American Politics and Policymaking	

140199	Ethics and Global Governance
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA135

140207	Behavioral Science of Negotiation
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD224

140215	Advanced Intensive Writing for Policy and Politics
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI811

140217	New Media, Surveillance, Access, Propaganda, and Democracy
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI684

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140226	Women1249: Gender in African History
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: 60756

140227	History 1602: China's Long 20th Century
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: 95731

140228	Gov 2005: Formal Political Theory I
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: 1719

140229	Gov 1292: Politics in Brazil
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: 28365

140231	Gender and Sexuality in Transnational Law
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2095

140232	An Introduction to American Law
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2135
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140233	Introduction to Islamic Law
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2538

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140234	Corporate and Capital Markets Law and Policy	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HLS	2362

140235	Transnational Corruption	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HLS	2719

140236	Comparative Constitutional Law	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HLS	2028

140237	Human Rights in the UN Treaty Bodies	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HLS	2343

140238	Competing Globally	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	1279

140239	Business Analysis and Valuation Using Financial Statements	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	1306
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140241	Digital Marketing Strategy	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	1995

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140242	Independent Project in Marketing	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	8521

140243	Negotiation Intensive Course	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	2242

140244	Innovating Health Care - Intensive Course	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	2180

140245	Innovation in Business, Energy and Environment	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	1164

140246	Real Estate and City Making in China	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGSD	ADV912

140247	The Politics and Ethics of Statecraft	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	IGA112

140251	Religion, Gender Identity - Readings in 20th Century "Arab" Memoirs	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HDIV	3616

140252	Religion & Political Violence in North Africa and the Sahel	
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Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HDIV	3371

140253	Science and Religion: Debates, Approaches, and Controversies
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HDIV	3341

140254	Independent Study
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
DHP	351
Independent Study	

140258	Reinstatement
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
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Reinstatement	

140268	Women and Leadership
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	MLD324

140269	Science-Driven Innovation
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSE	AH125
Science-Driven Innovation	

140270	Women, Gender, and Health Introductory Perspectives
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HSPH	WGH211

140271	Contemporary South Asia Entrepreneurial Solutions to Intractable Social & Econ Probs.
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:

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HSPH	GHP568
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140363	Human Rights Dilemmas of Child Protection
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Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HSPH	GHP553

140364	WGH: Issues in Mental Health
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Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HSPH	WGH210

140377	Engaging Human Security
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Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
DHP	P297

2024 SPRG	Primary	Kimberly Theidon	Kimberly.Theidon@tufts.edu
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This course enables students to develop a nuanced understanding of the central issues and debates in human security, and also develop a deeper understanding of various aspects of the predicament facing the people of a crisis-affected, conflict or post-conflict country, and international organizations mandated to help address their problems. Human security privileges the security and well being of humans rather than the state. A field of study in international affairs and international relations, human security focuses on issues at the heart of human rights, humanitarian affairs, conflict studies and mediation, economic development, health and wellbeing. Human security approaches are inter-disciplinary and problem-focused, and seek to understand a problem from the perspective of the people most affected, which requires an anthropological sensibility and an appreciation of different social-cultural framings of problems. Thus, the course itself is problem-focused. It takes five central fields, which human security has drawn from and influenced – human rights, humanitarian studies, feminist and gender studies, mediation and conflict resolution, and development – and uses foundational theories and applications in those fields to bring a human security lens to better understand and address current problems in Latin America. The course is also inter-disciplinary and involves readings in anthropology, political science, law, international relations, security studies, humanitarian studies, public health and trauma, conflict resolution, feminist/gender studies, economics, environmental studies, and history.

140379	Cross-Sector Partnerships
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Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
EIB	B254

This seminar offers an in-depth overview of cross-sector partnerships. The starting point is that finding solutions to today's complex social problems must incorporate the resources and expertise of governments, civil society and business. The seminar addresses collaborations between the public, non-profit and private

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sectors and highlights different forms of cross-sector partnerships such as multi-stakeholder initiatives, public private partnerships, cross-sector social initiatives, cause-related marketing, and event-sponsorship. The seminar analyses conditions for successful cross-sector partnerships as well as some limitations of such programs. The course also addresses how “multi-nationalization” of business can drive the emergence and configurations of cross-sector partnerships. Finally, the seminar emphasizes the growing importance of social impact assessment for cross-sector partnerships. The aim of this course is to arm students with the analytical skills and knowledge necessary to form, evaluate, and critique cross-sector partnerships and decisions about how to engage in such programs for governments, NGOs and corporations.

140383	Influencing Policy and the Global Debate: Writing Analysis and Opinion		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
DHP	D218		
Informing and influencing the course of public affairs requires an ability to write clearly, explain accurately and be convincing. It also requires an understanding of your audience, including its cultural values and how to reach it through social media. Whether you choose to go into government, the non-profit sector, business or the news media itself, you will have to master these skills for success in the public arena, be it to lead or to affect policies. In this course, we will study how to write analysis, which generally attempts to address questions of why or how or to explain something, and opinion, which focuses more what should be done. Opinion can include value judgments, but you must back both analysis and opinion with facts. You also must provide context and be complete, weighing contradictory but relevant information. You will be asked in the first class to submit a theme, region or country on which throughout the course you will write disciplined, well-written essays of 800 to 1,200 words. Your pieces must have some relevance to public policy today, but can focus on economic, legal, historical, military, business or political matters.			

140425	Independent Study			
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:		
EIB		352		
2025 SPRG		Primary	Bhaskar Chakravorti	Bhaskar.Chakravorti@tufts.edu
Independent Study				

140440	Reinstatement - GMAP	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
GMA	RST	
Reinstatement - GMAP		

140441	Politics of Int'l Law: The Int'l Criminal Court and the United Nations Security Council		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
HKS	IGA106		

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140442	Policies for Competitiveness	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	PED131

140443		Noticing: A Leadership Challenge	
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:	
HKS		MLD328	

140444	Lobbying: Theory, Practice, and Simulations		
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
	HKS	DPI351	

140485	Advanced Policy Writing for Decision Makers		
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
	HKS	DPI821	

140486	United States Health Policy	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HSPH	HPM210

140488	Intro to Programming and Statistical Modeling in R	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HSPH	BIO503

140495	Independent Study		
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
	EIB	365	
	2025 SPRG	Primary	Jette Knudsen
Jette.Knudsen@tufts.edu			
Independent Study			

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140496	Independent Study			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	321			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Gerald Weitz		Rockford.Weitz@tufts.edu
Independent Study				

140498	Independent Study			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	382			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Erin Coughlan		Erin.Coughlan@tufts.edu
Independent Study				

140500	American Economic Policy			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
HKS	API126			

140501	Public Economics in International Perspective			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
HKS	API130			

140502	Food Policy and Agribusiness			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
HKS	BGP204			

140503	Private Capital for Public Purpose: Impact Investing and It's Siblings			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
HKS	BGP235			
This module will introduce and critically analyze efforts to direct private sector financial investments to public purpose. These efforts-falling under the headings of impact, responsible, mission, social, and sustainable investing-looks for ways to maximize the social utility of private investment. We will examine the: 1) types of investors engaged in these efforts (e.g. individuals, pension funds, endowments, foundations); 2) social goals they hope to achieve through their investments; 3) investment strategies and vehicles through which they hope to achieve these goals; 4) intersections of impact investing and public policy; 5) ways that stakeholders assess the impact of these investments. The class will balance U.S. domestic and global examples of investment, policymaking, and advocacy.				

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140504	Responsibility and Representation: Meeting the Demands of Political Life	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	DPI205

140505	International and Global Affairs: Concepts and Applications	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	IGA100
International and Global Affairs: Concepts and Applications		

140506	Insurgents, Terrorists and Violence	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	IGA227
Insurgents, Terrorists and Violence		

140507	Child Protection in Theory and Practice	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	IGA343

140508	International Perspectives on Justice	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	IGA344

140509	Human Rights and National Secu	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	IGA347
Human Rights and National Secu		

140510	Human Trafficking and Modern Slavery	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	IGA351

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140511	Water Resources Development and Management: Technology, Economics, Institutions	
	Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA436

140512	Human Rights and the Politics of Inclusion	
	Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA372

140513	Bioethics, Law and the Life Sciences	
	Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA515
Bioethics, Law and the Life Sciences		

140514	The Economics of International Finance	
	Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: ITF220

140515	Financial Crises: Concepts and Evidence	
	Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: ITF270

140516	Negotiation Practicum	
	Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD275

140517	The Art of Leading in a Diverse World	
	Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD320

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140518	Power and Glory in Turbulent Times:History of Leadership from Henry V to Steve Jobs	
	Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD329

140519	Driving Innovation with Technology	
	Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD620
Driving Innovation with Technology		

140520	Philanthropy and Public Problem-Solving	
	Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD805

140521	Entrepreneurial Finance II	
	Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD839

140522	Economic Development Policy	
	Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: PED100

140523	Gender Inequality and Development	
	Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: PED215

140524	The Microeconomics of Competitiveness	
	Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: PED329

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140525	Reading and Research - Swanee Hunt	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	RAR377

140526	Analyzing Education Policy	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	SUP427

140528	Religion and World Politics: Connections and Collisions	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	IGA121

140530	Analyzing Culture: Dialogue, Discourse and Theme	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGSE	S522

140531	Entrepreneurship in the Education Marketplace	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGSE	T565

140532	Issues of Diversity in Cross-Cultural Counseling and Advocacy	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGSE	H311

140533	Educational Innovation and Social Entrepreneurship in Comparative Persp.	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGSE	A132

140534	Consequences of Educational Policy in Interventions in Developing Countries	
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Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSE	A822

140535	The Teaching Profession Around the World
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSE	AT103

140536	Administration and Leadership
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HDIV	2925

140537	Understanding Islam and Contemporary Muslim Societies
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HDIV	3628

140548	Real Estate in Frontier Markets
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	1405

140549	Revitalizing Corporate Strategy
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	1230
Revitalizing Corporate Strategy	

140550	Leading Social Enterprise
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	1505

140551	Building Cities: Infrastructure and Sustainability
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	1485

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140552	Energy
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	1105

140553	Leading Teams in a Global Economy
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	2020

140554	Managing Change
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	6446

140555	Field Course: Stock Pitching
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	6446

140556	Managing and Innovating Financial Services
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	1509
Managing and Innovating Financial Services	

140557	Entrepreneurial Leadership in Creative Industries
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	1636

140558	Sociology 149. Masculinities: Global Perspectives
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGAS	53684

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140560	Government 2213. Comparative Politics of Post-Socialism	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGAS	6876

140561	Persian 130ar. Advanced Persian I	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGAS	73988

140562	Economics 2490. The Economics of National Security	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGAS	9061

140563	Economics 1460: Economics of Health Care Policy	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGAS	4540

140564	Government 2080: Topics in Political Philosophy	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGAS	4345

140565	Government 1360. American Public Opinion	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGAS	22949

140566	Korean 120b: Intermediate Korean	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGAS	8590

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140567	Government 2006. Formal Models of Domestic Politics	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGAS	5487

140568	Government 2158. Political Institutions and Economic Policy	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGAS	6448

140569	Ethical Basis of the Practice of Public Health	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HSPH	ID250

140570	Analysis of Rates and Proportions	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HSPH	BIO210

140589	Child Protection in Theory and Practice	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HSPH	GHP508

140647	Combating the Human Costs of Armed Conflict	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HLS	2509

140648	Gender Violence, Law and Social Justice	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HLS	2098
Gender Violence, Law and Social Justice		

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140649	Financial and Legal Needs of Low and Moderate Income Households	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HLS	2176

140650	Capital Markets Regulation	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HLS	2018

140651	An Introduction to Philosophy of Law	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HLS	2687

140652	The U.S. Congress and Law Making	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HLS	2251
The U.S. Congress and Law Making		

140653	Advanced Comparative Constitutional Law	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HLS	2679

140654	Environmental Practice Skills,Methods and Controversies: Wind Farm as an Example	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HLS	2512

140684	Independent Project in Entrepreneurial Management	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	8313

140747	Capital Markets Regulation	
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Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	BGP264

140779	20th Century African Cities
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSD	SES547

140780	Govt 1732: Origins of War
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGAS	7668

140794	Memory Politics: Truth, Justice and Redress
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
DHP	P221
Analyzes the relationship between memory and social reconciliation, and the role that theories of truth, justice and redress play in this equation. We begin with WWII, or more precisely its aftermath and the emergence of a series of conventions and covenants establishing human rights as a set of international laws, institutions, and norms. We trace the expansion of, and challenges to, the regime of human rights and international law by focusing on case studies that allow us to analyze war crimes tribunals, truth commissions, the burgeoning field of transitional justice, and local level forms of assessing guilt and administering justice. Our case studies this year include Rwanda, South Africa, Colombia, Guatemala, and Peru.	

140796	Children of Abraham: Intro to Judaism, Christianity, and Islam
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HDIV	2023

140892	Leadership: Building Teams, Organizations, and Shaping Your Path
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
EIB	B291
2025 SPRG	Primary
Alnoor Ebrahim	Alnoor.Ebrahim@tufts.edu
This course explores the fundamental aspects of managing and leading people including: managing one-on-one relationships; influencing team behavior; and motivating and aligning people behind a common vision. It also examines the challenges and tradeoffs in creating a meaningful personal leadership path, especially in the early stages of your career. The course pedagogy is case-method discussion, drawing primarily on cases from the private sector, supplemented with comparative material from the public sector	

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and civil society. This course will provide you with a number of critical concepts and competencies that will be useful in both the short term and long term. It will help you to make the transition from an individual contributor to a manager and, over time, build a career of increasing responsibility as a leader.

140907	Global Maritime Affairs: International Trade, Security, Energy and Environmental Issues at Sea			
Subject: Catalog Nbr:				
DHP D205				
2025 SPRG		Primary	Gerald Weitz	Rockford.Weitz@tufts.edu
Over 90% of international trade is carried by sea – the lifeblood of globalization. The world’s oceans also present a myriad of opportunities and challenges in international affairs, such as territorial disputes, opening Arctic sea routes, piracy, terrorism, strained fisheries, mineral and energy extraction, marine disasters, whaling, maritime security and technological advances in maritime domain awareness. The course will explore these issues and other maritime topics based on individual student interests. Course format is lecture and discussion. Writing and speaking skills receive considerable attention. No prerequisites other than a lively curiosity.				

140944	Independent Study			
Subject: Catalog Nbr:				
DHP 367				
2025 SPRG		Primary	Lawrence Quartana	Lawrence.Quartana@tufts.edu
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140958	Becoming a Policy Entrepreneur		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
HKS	DPI122		
Becoming a Policy Entrepreneur			

140959	Global Europe in the 21st Century: Democracy, Governance, and Policy		
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:	
HKS		DPI431	

140960	The Past and the Present: Directed Research in History and Public Policy		
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
	HKS	DPI730	

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140961	Sex, Violence, and Global Politics
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA229

140962	Strategizing for Human Rights: Moving from Ideals to Practice
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA385
Strategizing for Human Rights: Moving from Ideals to Practice	

140963	The U.S. Homeland Security Enterprise
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA615

140964	Public Narrative: Self, Us, Now
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD355

140965	Introduction to Budgeting and Financial Management
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD411

140966	Gender Inequality and Development
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: PED315

140967	The Informal Economy: Is Formalization the Answer?
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: PED375

140968	Equitable Development and Housing
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Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	SUP600
Equitable Development and Housing	

140969	Transportation Policy and Planning
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	SUP651

140970	What Works & Why: Examining Effective Violence Reduction Strategies in the United States and Abroad
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	SUP710

140973	Independent Study
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
DHP	391
2025 SPRG	Primary
Kimberly Theidon	Kimberly.Theidon@tufts.edu
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140974	Education Policy Analysis and Research in Comparative Perspective
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSE	A801

140975	Contemporary Immigration Policy and Educational Practice
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSE	H517

140976	Entrepreneurship and Global Capitalism
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	1130

140977	General Management: Processes and Action
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Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	1556

140978	The Board of Directors and Corporate Governance
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	2010

140979	Field Course: i-Lab Design Thinking Projects
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	6348

140980	Migration and Human Rights
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HLS	2784

140981	Advanced International Trade
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HLS	2395

140982	Digital Storytelling and the Law
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HLS	2752

140983	Global Law and Governance
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HLS	2101

140985	Empirical Criminal Law
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HLS	2802

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140986	Foreign Relations Law
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2316

140987	Childhood, Adolescence, Youth, and International Human Rights
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2533

140988	Law in Global Affairs
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2101
Law in Global Affairs	

140989	Feminist Legal Theory
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2301

140992	Econometrics for Health Policy
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: GHP525

140993	Fundamentals of Global Health
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: GHP557

140994	Epidemiologic Methods I
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: EPI201

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140995	Society and Health
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: SBS201
Society and Health	

140998	HIND-URD 103AR-Advanced Hindi-Urdu
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: 103AR

140999	ANTHRO 2704-Linguistic Pragmatics and Cultural Analysis in Anthropology
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: 2704

141000	ANTHRO 2690-Middle East Ethnography: Discourse, Politics, and Culture
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: 2690

141001	AESTHINT 13-Cultural Agents
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: 13

141002	GOV 1982-Chinese Foreign Policy, 1949-2015
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: 1982

141003	GOV 2148-Civil Society, West and East
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: 2148

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141004	SOCWORLD 47-Contemporary Developing Countries: Entrepreneurial Solutions to Intractable Problems		
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
	HGAS	47	

141007	Conservation of Older Buildings: Techniques and Technics		
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
	HGSD	03330	

141014	Political Violence in the Name of God: Holy War, Jihad and Religious Revolution		
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
	HDIV	3354	
Political Violence in the Name of God: Holy War, Jihad and Religious Revolution			

141015	The Veil in Christianity, Judaism and Islam		
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
	HDIV	2024	
The Veil in Christianity, Judaism and Islam			

141083	Gender Theory and Praxis		
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
	DHP	P214	
	2025 SPRG	Primary	Kimberly Theidon
			Kimberly.Theidon@tufts.edu
This course provides a foundation in key theories and frameworks for understanding gender issues across disciplines. Drawing on key texts from the fields of anthropology, philosophy, post-colonial theory, women's and gender studies, feminist theory, international relations, development economics, environmental studies and beyond, students will explore the role of gender and gender relations across the spheres of social, cultural, political, economic and religious life. The course syllabus seeks to capture the diversity of identities and viewpoints that are reflected in theoretical conversations about gender. While many of these debates are commonly discussed with reference to international studies, this course will also wade into the realm of the domestic, exploring how gender theories manifest in reproduction, labor, and peacetime relationships. Discussions will draw out intersectional themes and invite students to reflect on how to apply these theories and approaches to issues of race, social class, and other dimensions of identity and privilege.			

141084	Energy, Entrepreneurship, and Finance		
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	

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DHP	P251				
2024 FALL	Primary	Barbara Kates-Garnick	Barbara.Kates_Garnick@tufts.edu		
Driven by environmental factors, technology and market conditions, opportunities abound in areas related to conventional and new energy, which is represented by renewables and new technologies. This course examines the role that entrepreneurship, policy and financing taken together play in driving change that impacts traditional energy sources and results new energy opportunities. Energy entrepreneurship and financing together will support and create new infrastructure and require new energy paradigms on both the supply and demand side. The class will meld policy, strategy, finance and entrepreneurship in order to build a coherent framework for integrating conventional and new energy with a focus on both business and the environment. DHP P254 is recommended but not required.					

141085	Civil Resistance				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
DHP	P246M				
2024 FALL	Primary	Abigail Linnington	Abigail.Linnington@tufts.edu		
Offers an in-depth primer on civil (nonviolent) resistance waged by ordinary people to bring about substantive political, economic, and/or social change. The course begins with a brief history of nonviolent struggle over the last century, the theoretical foundations of resistance, and common misperceptions. The course then turns to the historical record to study how and why nonviolent resistance movements succeed at double the rate of armed struggles even when waged against oppressive regimes. Students learn several of the core skills taught by practitioners and leading academics in assessment, strategy and planning, tactics, mass mobilization, and organization, and apply these frameworks to case studies throughout the course. Next, the course examines the dynamics that often emerge within nonviolent struggle such as how violent repression can backfire, how to maintain resilience and discipline within the movement, and the role of external actors and assistance. The course ends with students' assessment of several ongoing civil resistance movements and the prospects for achieving enduring political, economic, or social change.					

141107	Health Sector Reform A Worldwide Perspective				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
HSPH	GHP244				
Health Sector Reform A Worldwide Perspective					

141173	International Security				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
DHP	P233				
This course examines the use of armed force in international affairs. You will examine theories of war and bargaining, conflict prevention and termination, post-conflict management, and the role of third parties. You will study civil wars, interstate wars, and insurgencies (including terrorism) as well as different forms of warfare, including conventional, nuclear, information, and cyber warfare. Although we will consider the nature of the state system and the structure of the international order from a historical perspective, special attention will be paid to the post-Cold War era.					

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141179	Epidemiology Methods II
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: EPI202
Epidemiology Methods II	

141180	Investigating Outbreaks
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: EPI523
Investigating Outbreaks	

141181	Globalization: Business Legal
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: BGP450
Globalization: Business Legal	

141182	Presidential Primaries and Modern American Political Parties
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI322
Presidential Primaries and Modern American Political Parties	

141203	Independent Study
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: 341
2025 SPRG	Primary Carlos Alvarado Quesada Carlos.Alvarado@tufts.edu
Independent Study	

141232	The Ethics of Armed Conflict
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2803
The Ethics of Armed Conflict	

141234	Communications, Law, and Social Change
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2844
Communications, Law, and Social Change	

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141235	Globalization: Business, Legal and Public Policy Issues
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2696
Globalization: Business, Legal and Public Policy Issues	

141236	Frontiers of Cyberlaw: Artificial Intelligence, Automation and Information Security
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2795
Frontiers of Cyberlaw: Artificial Intelligence, Automation and Information Security	

141237	Dispute Systems Design
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2059
Dispute Systems Design	

141238	Corporate Finance
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2244
Corporate Finance	

141239	Communications and Internet Law and Policy
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2306
Communications and Internet Law and Policy	

141240	Political Economy After the Crisis
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2390
Political Economy After the Crisis	

141241	Visual Justice: Documentary Film and Human Rights
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2407
Visual Justice: Documentary Film and Human Rights	

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141242	International Intellectual Property
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2463
International Intellectual Property	

141243	Immigration Law
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2466
Immigration Law	

141244	Inside Government: Making Public Policy
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2623
Inside Government: Making Public Policy	

141245	Disability, Human Rights, and Development
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2712
Disability, Human Rights, and Development	

141246	Disability, Human Rights, and Development
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2712
Disability, Human Rights, and Development	

141247	Citizenship in American Constitutional Thought
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2819
Citizenship in American Constitutional Thought	

141248	Harvard Dispute Systems Design Clinic
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 8019
Harvard Dispute Systems Design Clinic	

141257	Tuberculosis
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Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGAS	306QC
Tuberculosis	

141258	The History of Economic Growth
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGAS	1342
The History of Economic Growth	

141259	Fundamentals of Environmental Economics and Policy
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGAS	1661
Fundamentals of Environmental Economics and Policy	

141260	Political Geographies of Violence
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGAS	1118
Political Geographies of Violence	

141267	Ethics and War
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGAS	1734
Ethics and War	

141268	The Comparative Politics of Eurasia
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGAS	2151
The Comparative Politics of Eurasia	

141269	Political Science and China
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGAS	GO2285
Political Science and China	

141270	State Failure and Civil War
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGAS	2782

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141271	Entangled Objects: Or the Stuff of Science, Culture, and Society
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: 289
Entangled Objects: Or the Stuff of Science, Culture, and Society	

141272	Russian and Soviet Avant-Garde Theater
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: 142
Russian and Soviet Avant-Garde Theater	

141273	Africa Rising? New African Economies/Cultures and Their Global Implications
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: 209B
Africa Rising? New African Economies/Cultures and Their Global Implications	

141274	The Origins of Modern Wars
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: 1732
The Origins of Modern Wars	

141275	The Jewish Experience in Modern America
Subject: HDIV	Catalog Nbr: 3034
The Jewish Experience in Modern America	

141276	African and African American Religions: A Comparative Approach
Subject: HDIV	Catalog Nbr: 3201
African and African American Religions: A Comparative Approach	

141277	Religious Freedom, Toleration and Governance
Subject: HDIV	Catalog Nbr: 3353
Religious Freedom, Toleration and Governance: A Comparison between Christianity and Islam	

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141279	Intro to Programming in SAS	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HSPH	BIO111
Intro to Programming in SAS		

141292	Ideas and Interests	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	API525
Ideas and Interests		

141293	Inside Government: Making Public Policy	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	BGP300
Inside Government: Making Public Policy		

141294	Green Politics and Public Policy in a Global Age	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	DPI345
Green Politics and Public Policy in a Global Age		

141295	Institutions and Development	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	DPI401
Institutions and Development		

141296	Privacy, Technology, and National Security	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	DPI525
Privacy, Technology, and National Security		

141297	Social Change in the Digital Age	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HKS	DPI658
Social Change in the Digital Age		

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141298	Human Security: People-Centered Global Policy
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA145
Human Security: People-Centered Global Policy	

141299	Decision Making in Recent Crises
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA224
Decision Making in Recent Crises	

141300	Climate Change: Impacts, Adaptation, and Vulnerability
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA458
Climate Change: Impacts, Adaptation, and Vulnerability	

141301	Technology and Policy
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA528
Technology and Policy	

141302	Political Economy of European Integration in Crisis
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA662
Political Economy of European Integration in Crisis	

141303	Introduction to the Theory and Practice of Negotiation
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD225
Introduction to the Theory and Practice of Negotiation	

141304	Mitigating and Managing a Crisis
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD381
Mitigating and Managing a Crisis	

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141305	Generating and Using Evidence to Improve the Management of Your Organization
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD610
Generating and Using Evidence to Improve the Management of Your Organization	

141306	Using Data to Understand Good Governance
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: PED115
Using Data to Understand Good Governance	

141307	Transportation Planning and Development
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: SUP652
Transportation Planning and Development	

141342	Innovating in Energy
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1115
Innovating in Energy	

141343	Investing in Emerging Markets
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1462
Investing in Emerging Markets	

141344	Launching Technology Ventures
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1755
Launching Technology Ventures	

141345	AI in Marketing
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1929
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141346	Consumers, Corporations and Public Health
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	1965
Consumers, Corporations and Public Health	

141347	Managing Service Operations
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	2120
Managing Service Operations	

141348	Understanding and Influencing Operations as an Investor
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	2135
Understanding and Influencing Operations as an Investor	

141349	Field Course: Social Innovation Lab
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	6582
Field Course: Social Innovation Lab	

141350	Children's Literature
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSE	H810F
Children's Literature	

141351	Case-Study Research Methods
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSE	S529
Case-Study Research Methods	

141352	Advanced Design Studio
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSE	T581
Advanced Design Studio	

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141443	Applied Longitudinal Analysis
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HSPH	BIO226
Applied Longitudinal Analysis	

141457	National Security Law: Legal Frameworks and National Security Decision-making
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HLS	2191
National Security Law: Legal Frameworks and National Security Decision-making	

141459	Taxation
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HLS	2234
Taxation	

141460	Digital Privacy
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HLS	2684
Digital Privacy	

141463	Transportation Planning and Development
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSD	SE5304
Transportation Planning and Development	

141464	Housing and Urbanization in Global Cities
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSD	SE5337
Housing and Urbanization in Global Cities	

141501	Entrepreneurial Finance II
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	MLD839
Entrepreneurial Finance II	

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141626	Global Water Security Perspectives			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	P252			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Melissa McCracken	Melissa.Mccracken@tufts.edu	
This is a seminar-style course to introduce students to the concept of water security. Water security is a relatively new term in the field of water science and policy, and it is a concept with multiple interpretations. One definition by the Global Water Partnership is “Water Security, at any level from the household to the global, means that every person has access to enough safe water at an affordable cost to lead a clean, healthy, and productive life while ensuring that the natural environment is protected and enhanced.” Since the early 2000s, the term has been used in increasing popularity often as justification or informing technical or policy solutions to the world’s water challenges. How the term is applied in these situations depends on its interpretation, making a solid understanding of the underlying concepts of water security important for decision-makers. Ultimately, water security is a concept that allows us to consider the risks associated with water, such as the risk of a lack of access, risk of poor quality, or risk of flood, and to develop solutions to address these risks, thereby ensuring one’s water security. However, water security is often conflated with the idea of securitization, which has the potential to encourage a securitized approach to water resources management, when interdependence and cooperation are often what is needed to ensure water security for all. This course will take a deep dive into the main concepts and theories underlying the term water security. We will use the Web of Water Security (Zeitoun 2011) as a framework for understanding how water relates to climate, energy, food, human, and national securities, plus consider the economics of water and address environmental water needs. This course aims to help students build an understanding of water security as a concept so that they can use it as a tool to evaluate and inform sustainable and equitable water solutions to the global water crisis we are currently facing.				

141669	Big Data & Crit Think		
Subject: HBS		Catalog Nbr: 1365	
Big Data & Crit Think			

141670	Investment Management	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
HBS	1446	
Investment Management		

141671	Fin Mgt Smaller Firms	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
HBS	1452	
Fin Mgt Smaller Firms		

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141672	Pub. Entrepreneurship
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1595
Pub. Entrepreneurship	

141673	FC: Lab to Market
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 6107
FC: Lab to Market	

141674	Urban Governance and the Politics of Planning in the Developing World
Subject: HGSD	Catalog Nbr: SES502
Urban Governance and the Politics of Planning in the Developing World	

141675	Leadership in Social-Change Organizations
Subject: HGSE	Catalog Nbr: A021
Leadership in Social-Change Organizations	

141676	International Organizations and Education for Development: The Role of the World Bank
Subject: HGSE	Catalog Nbr: A818
International Organizations and Education for Development: The Role of the World Bank	

141677	Critical Race Theory in Education
Subject: HGSE	Catalog Nbr: T002
Critical Race Theory in Education	

141678	Finance
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: API141
Finance	

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141679	The Political Economy of Trade
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: BGP610
The Political Economy of Trade	

141680	The Political Economy of Globalization
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: BGP625
The Political Economy of Globalization	

141681	Workshop on the Growth Challenges of China and Southeast Asia
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: BGP628
Workshop on the Growth Challenges of China and Southeast Asia	

141682	Contemporary Issues in American Elections
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI329
Contemporary Issues in American Elections	

141683	Political Revolutions
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI395
Political Revolutions	

141684	Building Better Democracies
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI405
Building Better Democracies	

141686	Digital Government: Technology, Policy, and Public Service Innovation
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI662
Digital Government: Technology, Policy, and Public Service Innovation	

141687	Leaders and Leadership in History
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Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	DPI720
Leaders and Leadership in History	

141688	Technology, Privacy, and the Trans-National Nature of the Internet
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	IGA238
Technology, Privacy, and the Trans-National Nature of the Internet	

141689	Realism in International Relations
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	IGA170
Realism in International Relations	

141690	Entrepreneurship and Innovation in the Private and Social Sectors
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	MLD830
Entrepreneurship and Innovation in the Private and Social Sectors	

141691	Public Economics: Designing Government Policy
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	SUP125
Public Economics: Designing Government Policy	

141692	HIV Interventions: Rationale, Design, and Evaluation
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HSPH	GHP255
HIV Interventions: Rationale, Design, and Evaluation	

141693	Innovation and Entrepreneurship in Health Care
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HSPH	HPM557
Innovation and Entrepreneurship in Health Care	

141694	Health, Inequality and Development
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HSPH	GHP558

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141695	Formal Political Theory I
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: GV2005
Formal Political Theory I	

141696	Ukrainian Studies: Seminar
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: UKR200
Ukrainian Studies: Seminar	

141697	Contemporary Developing Countries: Entrepreneurial Solutions to Intractable Problems
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2543
Contemporary Developing Countries: Entrepreneurial Solutions to Intractable Problems	

141698	Title IX: Sports, Sex and Equality on Campus
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2242
Title IX: Sports, Sex and Equality on Campus	

141699	Engaging China
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 4650
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141700	Trademark
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2462
Trademark	

141701	Engaging China
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2650

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141706	Independent Study
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: 342
Independent Study	

141707	Field Course: Leading Social Enterprise
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 6518
Field Course: Leading Social Enterprise	

141741	Selected Issues in Law of the Sea
Subject: ILO	Catalog Nbr: L222
2024 FALL	Primary Photini Pazartzis Photini.Pazartzis@tufts.edu
This course explores current issues implicating the Law of the Sea (and in particular the United Nations Convention on Law of the Sea and related treaties). It explores the interaction of an international legal regime with the challenges posed by geography, climate change, history, military rivalry, trade and politics, and in turn how an international legal regime can itself influence the course of national conduct, whether through negotiation, adjudication or “lawfare”. We will explore the ongoing tension between freedom of the seas and sovereign rights and regulation, in contexts ranging from current political-military rivalries and criminal conduct at sea to the exploitation and management of marine resources and preservation of the ocean environment. We will also discuss how the ambivalent attitudes of leading military and commercial powers affect the rule of law in the oceanic context. The course uses current challenges in the South China Sea and the Arctic as a vehicle for consideration of certain of these topics.	

141742	Nuclear Weapons and Great Powers Competition
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: P215
The seminar offers an in-depth analysis of selected nuclear issues that today top the U.S. nuclear agenda. The course seeks to explain the genesis and the evolution of these issues and to examine and debate the appropriateness of current policies. The course offers both theoretical and policy perspectives on these issues so as to encourage students to experiment with different theoretical lenses and to familiarize themselves with the constraints and limits of policy formulation in the face of complex and pressing dilemmas.	

141743	Non-Proliferation Law and Institutions
Subject: ILO	Catalog Nbr: L264

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Existing non-proliferation regimes center around three important multilateral treaties and the verification mechanisms associated with them: the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, the Chemical Weapons Convention, and the Biological Weapons Convention. Recent developments, including concerns about weapons of mass destruction falling into the hands of non-state actors, have raised questions about the viability of existing regimes. The objective of this seminar is to explore these developments from a legal and institutional perspective. Situated in the broader context of the politics and policies of non-proliferation, we will look at the past, present and future of each regime, drawing on current cases to illustrate their strengths and weaknesses. We will look at the key legal instruments, the institutional arrangements for monitoring compliance, and the enforcement mechanisms. Special attention will be devoted to new initiatives that seek to complement existing regimes. More generally, we will consider what – if any – is the impact of international law and institutions in a field that goes to the core of national and international security.

141830	Maritime Security			
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:		
DHP		P206M		
2025 SPRG		Primary	Gerald Weitz	Rockford.Weitz@tufts.edu
Maritime security is a constant fixture in security headlines. Ranging from territorial disputes in the South China Sea to piracy near strategic chokepoints, maritime security challenges are varied and complex. This course seeks to unravel these challenges by examining the basic foundations of maritime security. These include the key technologies and technological trends which affect maritime security, the role of Great Powers, the importance of chokepoints, and future of non-state actors. Students taking this course will emerge with a nuanced understanding of security challenges in the maritime domain and knowledge of maritime terminology used by practitioners in the field.				

141831	Social Protection Programs in Developing Countries		
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:	
HKS		PED322	
Social Protection Programs in Developing Countries			

141840	Managing NGOs and Social Enterprises		
Subject: EIB		Catalog Nbr: B230	
2024 FALL		Primary	Alnoor Ebrahim
			Alnoor.Ebrahim@tufts.edu
This course examines how to create, develop and scale high-performing social sector organizations — be they for-profit, nonprofit, or hybrid organizations. In this course, student will learn how to: a) design an organization's mission, theory of change, and strategy in order to deliver social results; b) develop performance management systems useful for internal learning, while managing complex demands for accountability from diverse stakeholders; c) understand how to scale impact through multiple strategies including growth, collaboration, and policy influence; and, d) examine capital markets and the challenges of obtaining resources. Taken together, students will acquire the understanding, skills and knowledge necessary to lead and sustain high performance in enterprises dedicated to addressing some of the most challenging problems facing the world today.			

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141858	Independent Study
Subject: EIB	Catalog Nbr: 353
2025 SPRG	Primary
Alnoor Ebrahim	Alnoor.Ebrahim@tufts.edu
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141859	Independent Study
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: 355
Independent Study	

141975	Investment Strategies
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1490
Investment Strategies	

141976	Doing Business in China
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1575
Doing Business in China	

141977	Luxury Marketing
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1905
Luxury Marketing	

141979	Big Data in Marketing
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1955
Big Data in Marketing	

141980	E-Commerce
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1975
E-Commerce	

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141981	FC:Entre th Acquistion	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	6452
FC:Entre th Acquistion		

141983	Design for the Just City	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGSD	5362SES
Design for the Just City		

141985	The Space of Conflict	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	5290SES
The Space of Conflict		

141986	Urbanization and International Development	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	5347SES
Urbanization and International Development		

141988	Resilience and Adaptation Science: From Theory to Practice	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGSD	5369SES
Resilience and Adaptation Science: From Theory to Practice		

141997	Foundations of International Macroeconomic Policy	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGAS	1544ECON
Foundations of International Macroeconomic Policy		

141998	The Middle East from 1914 to the present	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGAS	1881HIST
The Middle East from 1914 to the present		

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141999	Migration and Immigrant Incorporation Workshop
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: 309SOCIO
Migration and Immigrant Incorporation Workshop	

142000	FC: E-Lab
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 6212
FC: E-Lab	

142002	Copyright
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2042
Copyright	

142003	Democracy, the Incomplete Experiment
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2485
Democracy, the Incomplete Experiment	

142004	Environmental Law and Policy Clinical Course
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2842
Environmental Law and Policy Clinical Course	

142005	Environmental Law and Policy Clinic
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 8008
Environmental Law and Policy Clinic	

142013	The Politics of Education in the Developing World
Subject: HGSE	Catalog Nbr: A826
The Politics of Education in the Developing World	

142014	Corporate Governance
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Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	BGP238
Corporate Governance	

142015	International Macroeconomics
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	BGP620
International Macroeconomics	

142016	Financial Crises: Concepts and Evidence
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	BGP670
Financial Crises: Concepts and Evidence	

142017	Combating Corruption Internationally
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	DPI540
Combating Corruption Internationally	

142018	Disrupting Bureaucracy: Understanding Recent Efforts in Digital Government
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	DPI671
Disrupting Bureaucracy: Understanding Recent Efforts in Digital Government	

142019	Policy Presentation Skills for Decision Makers
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	DPI825
Policy Presentation Skills for Decision Makers	

142020	The Asia-Pacific in Transition
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	DPI454
The Asia-Pacific in Transition	

142021	What's Wrong with U.S. Foreign Policy?
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	IGA219

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142022	The Future of World Politics: Horizontal Power
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA182
The Future of World Politics: Horizontal Power	

142023	Civil Wars: From Frontline Combat to Backroom Diplomacy
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA228
Civil Wars: From Frontline Combat to Backroom Diplomacy	

142024	Internet Security Technology, Policy, and Law
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA236
Internet Security Technology, Policy, and Law	

142025	The Future of Europe: Key Challenges and the Restructuring of the European Project
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA662
The Future of Europe: Key Challenges and the Restructuring of the European Project	

142026	Philanthropy and Social Innovation
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD807
Philanthropy and Social Innovation	

142027	Authentic Leadership Development
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD323
Authentic Leadership Development	

142028	Maximizing Human Capital and Organizational Performance
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD500
Maximizing Human Capital and Organizational Performance	

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142029	Entrepreneurship and Innovation in the Private and Social Sectors (Business Plan Workshop)
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD831
Entrepreneurship and Innovation in the Private and Social Sectors (Business Plan Workshop)	

142030	The Causes and Consequences of Inequality
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: SUP206
The Causes and Consequences of Inequality	

142031	Urban Politics, Planning, and Development
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: SUP601
Urban Politics, Planning, and Development	

142034	Entrepreneurship and Social Innovation
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD833
Entrepreneurship and Social Innovation	

142077	Epi of HIV Part 1
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: EPI255
Epi of HIV Part 1	

142078	Dynamics Infectious Diseases
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: EPI501
Dynamics Infectious Diseases	

142079	Pol Econ of Hlth Sect Reform
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: GHP212
Pol Econ of Hlth Sect Reform	

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142080	Intl Prsp Justice for Children		
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
	HSPH	GHP511	
Intl Prsp Justice for Children			

142081	Field Mthds Humntrn Crises II		
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
	HSPH	GHP538	
Field Mthds Humntrn Crises II			

142084	Strategy Formulation		
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
	HBS	8033	
Strategy Formulation			

142320	Current Issues in Global Immigration Policy		
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
	DHP	D238	
This is a comparative immigration politics and policy course, with a focus on national immigration policies and the foreign policy, security and development implications of migration. Since 2015 when the migration crisis took hold in Europe, long-standing debates over how to reconcile foreign policy interests, national security concerns, and the humanitarian and development implications of migration have re-emerged at a global scale. This course takes a comparative perspective to these issues, comparing the experience of the US, EU, other OECD and selected middle- and low-income countries. The first half of the course explores general issues, the second half focuses more closely on specific countries. It is an introductory level course, intended for students with little or no background in comparative policy or global migration, beyond a familiarity with current events expected of any Fletcher student.			

142332	Writing in Conjunction with Democracy, the Incomplete Experiment		
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
	HLS	2485B	
Writing in Conjunction with Democracy, the Incomplete Experiment			

142363	International Arbitration		
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
	ILO	L231M	
	2025 SPRG	Primary	Sebastian Mantilla Blanco
			Sebastian.Mantilla_Blanco@tufts.edu

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International arbitration is one of the most widely used mechanisms of dispute resolution across legal systems, industries, and geographical regions. This module provides an introduction to international arbitration, from the formation of the arbitration agreement to the enforcement of arbitral awards. The focus of the module lies in international commercial arbitration. The module begins with a general description of the legal frameworks applicable to international arbitral proceedings. It then addresses three key moments in an arbitration. The first moment is the period preceding the arbitral proceedings. This part of the module highlights the design of the arbitration agreement, considering its elements and validity requirements. It also conveys drafting techniques for effective arbitration clauses. The second part of the module covers the conduct of the arbitral proceedings. It provides an overview of the main stages of an arbitration, from the constitution of the arbitral tribunal through the production of an arbitral award. In this context, students will engage with a broad range of topics, including the ethical duties of arbitrators, transparency, the taking of evidence, and interim measures of protection. The third moment is the period that follows the end of the arbitral proceedings. Students will learn about the annulment, recognition, and enforcement of arbitral awards, with examples from a myriad of jurisdictions from both the global north and the global south. The final session of the module provides a general overview of the use of arbitration in the settlement of disputes between foreign investors and States. Students will recognize the peculiarities of investor-State arbitration and how it differs from international commercial arbitration.

142451	Preventing Digital Disaster: Lessons from Healthcare.gov
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI670
Preventing Digital Disaster: Lessons from Healthcare.gov	

142497	The Space of Conflict
Subject: HGSD	Catalog Nbr: SES529
The Space of Conflict	

142498	Urbanization and International Development
Subject: HGSD	Catalog Nbr: SES534
Urbanization and International Development	

142518	The Future of Work
Subject: EIB	Catalog Nbr: B232
2024 FALL	Primary Jette Knudsen
Jette.Knudsen@tufts.edu	
This seminar explores how and why the nature of work has changed dramatically in recent years and what this means for future career patterns. The course has four learning objectives: Provide students with an understanding of key drivers shaping work such as globalization and organizational and technological	

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innovations. 2) Offer students a critical comprehension of how the relationship between workers and management is changing and how this impacts work and company competitiveness. 3) Enable students to assess a range of approaches to improving the nature of work such as skills development and training, programs for reducing race and gender inequality in the workplace, initiatives for improving work-life balance, as well as programs for talent development. 4) Building on the material in the course students should develop concrete strategies to further develop their own careers and preferred management style.

142519	U.S.-EU Relations in the 21st Century: A Multidisciplinary Analysis of Transatlantic Affairs			
Subject: DHP		Catalog Nbr: D280		
2024 FALL		Primary	John Shattuck	John.Shattuck@tufts.edu
The course will explore the origins of transatlantic cooperation and the creation of common European economic and political structures, notably the European Union, and the development of transatlantic security alliances, particularly NATO. It will compare constitutional governance in the differing federal systems of the US and the EU, explore centrifugal forces like Brexit that are testing the sustainability of the EU, and examine the populist and nationalist political movements and neo-authoritarian tendencies that are challenging liberal democracy on both sides of the Atlantic. Areas of economic cooperation and tension will be studied, including the financial crisis, international trade and regulatory affairs, and the failed negotiation of a transatlantic trade and investment partnership. The course will also take up cooperative and conflicting policies of transatlantic partners in addressing security problems of terrorism, failed states, refugees and human rights catastrophes. Finally, it will examine the relationship of Russia, Turkey and countries to the east with evolving transatlantic security, economic and political structures.				

142556	Contemporary Russian Foreign Policy			
Subject: DHP		Catalog Nbr: D282		
2024 FALL		Primary	Mikhail Troitskiy	Mikhail.Troitskiy@tufts.edu
Russia's full-scale invasion of Ukraine in 2022 became a watershed moment in the evolution of the Russian state and its relations with the outside world. The ongoing Russo-Ukrainian war has made irrelevant many approaches to analyzing Russian foreign policy that were popular before the February 2022 invasion. With this in mind, our course will provide a systematic review of the schools of thought on the sources and outcomes of Russia's post-Cold War foreign policy. We will study key concepts, cases, and personalities to understand the impact of the main long-term drivers of Russian foreign policy: historical legacies, identity politics, leader worldviews, domestic governance, economy, bureaucratic processes, education, social mobility, and others. As we go through several key cases in the second part of the course, we will seek to understand the extent of continuity in Russian foreign policy goals and potential for their change. With the benefit of hindsight, we will assess the adequacy of the explanations and forecasts offered by top analysts before the onset of the full-scale Russo-Ukrainian war: which of them proved prescient and which of them missed the direction Russia was headed, and why? Finally, we will look to develop approaches to modeling the future of Russia's place in the world and its foreign policy, depending on the key variables that we will work to identify.				

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142557	U.S. Foreign Policy, 1898 to Present			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	H203			
2024 SPRG	Primary	Christopher Miller	Christopher.Miller@tufts.edu	
This course will examine major themes in United States foreign relations, including isolationism, humanitarianism, and imperialism; the link between domestic politics and foreign policy; and the debate about American exceptionalism. Key topics will include the expansion of US power in the early 20th century; the diplomacy of the World Wars; the Cold War and the construction of the U.S. alliance system; and the challenges to the U.S. backed order.				

142567	Russian Foreign Policy from Peter the Great to Putin				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	DHP	H252			
	2024 SPRG	Primary	Christopher Miller	Christopher.Miller@tufts.edu	
	2025 SPRG	Primary	Mikhail Troitskiy	Mikhail.Troitskiy@tufts.edu	
This course will examine major trends in Russian diplomacy and power projection. It begins by looking at Russian history, including the foreign policy of key tsars such as Peter the Great, Catherine the Great, and Alexander. Then the course turns to the 20th century, including the diplomacy of the early Soviet state, Stalin and World War II, the rise and fall of the Cold War, and post-Soviet Russia.					

142694	MATA Coursework at College of Europe		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
IR	MTACOE		
MATA Coursework at College of Europe			

142711	Independent Study				
Subject: ILO		Catalog Nbr: 364			
2025 SPRG		Primary	Karl Dannenbaum	tom.dannenbaum@tufts.edu	
Independent Study					

142740	Culture, Ineq, & Black Youth		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
HGAS	SOC274		
Culture, Ineq, & Black Youth			

142741	The History and Future of Psyc			
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: AN2748			

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142742	Int Pol in Post-Soviet Space
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: GV2748
Int Pol in Post-Soviet Space	

142743	Math Methods in the Sciences
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: APMT21
Math Methods in the Sciences	

142744	Transportation Policy and Planning
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: SE5302
Transportation Policy and Planning	

142745	Strategic Communications
Subject: HGSE	Catalog Nbr: DPI892
Strategic Communications	

142746	Creating Shared Value: Competitive Advantage through Social Impact
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1415
Creating Shared Value: Competitive Advantage through Social Impact	

142747	Corporate Finance: CFO
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1416
Corporate Finance: CFO	

142748	Public Entrepreneurship
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1623
Public Entrepreneurship	

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142749	Field Course: Entrepreneurial Marketing
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 6932
Field Course: Entrepreneurial Marketing	

142750	Introduction to Technology Sales
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 7175
Introduction to Technology Sales	

142751	Gender and Sexuality in the Muslim Middle East
Subject: HDIV	Catalog Nbr: 3060
Gender and Sexuality in the Muslim Middle East	

142752	Qur'anic Exegesis and Prophetic Tradition
Subject: HDIV	Catalog Nbr: 3381
Qur'anic Exegesis and Prophetic Tradition	

142758	Soc Pol & Economic Dimensions
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: GHP539
Soc Pol & Economic Dimensions	

142759	The International Law of the Sea
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2958
The International Law of the Sea	

142760	Birthing a Constitution
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2947
Birthing a Constitution	

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142771	Microeconomic Theory I
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: API111
Microeconomic Theory I	

142772	Public Finance in Theory and Practice
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DEV210
Public Finance in Theory and Practice	

142774	Contemporary Developing Countries
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DEV338
Contemporary Developing Countries: Entrepreneurial Solutions to Intractable Problems	

142775	Presidents, Politics, and Economic Growth: From FDR to Donald Trump
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI132
Presidents, Politics, and Economic Growth: From FDR to Donald Trump	

142776	Challenges Facing Democracy in the United States
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI305
Challenges Facing Democracy in the United States	

142778	Religion, Politics, and Public Policy in America
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI342
Religion, Politics, and Public Policy in America	

142779	Comparative Politics and Policy
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI415
Comparative Politics and Policy	

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142780	Power Shifts: Understanding Global Change Through History
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI421
Power Shifts: Understanding Global Change Through History	

142782	Race, Politics, and the Media in America: It's Not Always "the Economy, Stupid"
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI645
Race, Politics, and the Media in America: It's Not Always "the Economy, Stupid"	

142783	Strategic Communications for Policy Change: Practical Strategies for Influencing a Better World
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI892
Strategic Communications for Policy Change: Practical Strategies for Influencing a Better World	

142784	Cyber and Information Operations: Technology, Policy, and the Law
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA240
Cyber and Information Operations: Technology, Policy, and the Law	

142786	The Energy-Climate Challenge
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA411
The Energy-Climate Challenge	

142787	Science and Technology in Domestic and International Policy
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA507
Science and Technology in Domestic and International Policy	

142789	Human Security: People-Centered Global Policy
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA145
Human Security: People-Centered Global Policy	

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142790	The Human Rights of Children and Youth as Citizens, Migrants and Refugees		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
HKS	IGA305		
The Human Rights of Children and Youth as Citizens, Migrants and Refugees			

142792	Behavioral Science for Inclusive Organizations		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
HKS	MLD310		
Behavioral Science for Inclusive Organizations			

142793	The Leadership System: Leaders, Followers, Context	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
HKS	MLD352	
The Leadership System: Leaders, Followers, Context		

142794	Real Estate Finance and Development Fundamentals for Public and Private Participants		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
HKS	SUP665		
Real Estate Finance and Development Fundamentals for Public and Private Participants			

142804	Strategic Communications for Policy Change: Practical Strategies for Influencing a Better World		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
HKS	DPI892		
Strategic Communications for Policy Change: Practical Strategies for Influencing a Better World			

142805	Privacy in the Digital Age			
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
	DHP	P237		
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This course examines the evolving threats to and protections for privacy in the digital age, considering challenges from both the public and private sectors on a global scale. We will explore key questions such as: Who values privacy, in which contexts, and why? What roles do anonymity and security play in privacy? How can we assess the benefits and drawbacks of privacy-enhancing technologies? What factors influence the choices people make about their online privacy? The course will integrate technical knowledge with insights from social science literature, drawing on fields such as law, economics, and political science to provide a				

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multifaceted understanding of privacy issues. Topics will include encryption policy, privacy threat models, location tracking, first- and third-party data collection by private entities, government threats to privacy, regulations, and cross-cultural perspectives on privacy norms and values.

142806	Cyber in the Civilian Sector: Threats and Upheavals			
Subject: DHP		Catalog Nbr: P236		
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There is a myth that the Internet erases borders. But as Internet companies’ ability to place localized ads show, that’s false. What’s more accurate is that the Internet complicates a nation’s ability to control of the flow of information within its borders. (This is not a new challenge for sovereign nations; consider the telegraph.) This fluidity has created great economic opportunity and simplified trans-border access, the latter potentially threatening security and other basic state functions. With bits increasingly controlling the world around us, the Digital Revolution poses a highly disruptive threat. In this course, we’ll explore cyber clashes in the civilian sec-tor: from jurisdictional issues and the challenges posed by new technologies to criminal activities and impacts on civil infrastructures.				

142846	International Trade and Investment	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
HGAS	EC1535	
International Trade and Investment		

142847	International Trade	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
HGAS	EC2530	
International Trade		

142884	Introduction to Human Security			
Subject: DHP		Catalog Nbr: P295		
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Human security is a value proposition. It argues that seeking the security of the individual, as defined by that individual, is at least as important as seeking the security of the state – and sometimes more important. Although the term “human security” is relatively recent, originating in the 1990s post-Cold War era, the question of whose security is primary, the individual’s or the state’s, is seminal in international relations scholarship. The argument revolves around differences of viewpoint on what obligations the state has to its people in terms of providing for their security, and whether individuals have claims beyond the state if/when their security is threatened. In the 1990s in particular, these discussions included expanding the definition of security beyond physical safety (e.g., to include economic, identity, and rights-based dimensions), the recognition that entities other than the state provide for individuals’ security when the state either can’t or				

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won't, and the need for including vulnerable groups in decision-making about security provision.

Human security covers a broad range of issues and practices, but they all share three main analytic components: (1) person-centered, focusing on views of security as defined from the ground up rather than top-down; (2) multi-dimensional, requiring both an interdisciplinary approach and one that integrates all voices and perspectives; and (3) preventive, choosing to look at root causes and early indicators to be pro-active rather than reactive to threat. Human security thus provides a powerful lens through which to analyze all threats to the security of individuals and communities.

The issue areas in which the human security lens is most often applied include: gender-based violence; human trafficking; forced migration; drug policy; civilian protection through human rights or non-violent action; multi-track diplomacy; youth and conflict; financial inclusion; and provision of basic services such as healthcare and education.

In this course, we will review the critical security and feminist security literature that preceded the development of human security. We then cover the core concepts in human security as outlined above: person-centered, multi-dimensional, and preventive. Under each of these themes, we will introduce relevant skills for building analytic competency and draw upon case studies that illustrate how these analytic approaches have been used in practice. Case studies will be drawn from the issue areas listed above.

Throughout the course, emphasis will be placed on becoming a "reflective practitioner," with the ability to investigate one's own values and assumptions and incorporate the learning from this inquiry into one's work.

142937	Independent Study				
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142940	Independent Study				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	DHP	313M			
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142944	Independent Study				
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	EIB	380M			
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142945	Independent Study			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
EIB	326M			
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142948	Independent Study			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	379M			
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142949	Independent Study			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
EIB	352M			
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142953	Independent Study			
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DHP	349M			
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142954	Independent Study			
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142955	Independent Study			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	325M			
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142956	Independent Study			
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EIB	353M			
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142966	Independent Study			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	331M			
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142967	Independent Study			
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EIB	305M			
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142968	Independent Study			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	387M			
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142970	Independent Study			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	360M			
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142974	Independent Study				
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EIB		376M			
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Independent Study					

142976	Independent Study			
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142987	Independent Study			
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DHP	333M			
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Independent Study				

142990	Independent Study			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
EIB	302M			
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Independent Study				

142991	Independent Study			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	318M			
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Independent Study				

142995	Independent Study			
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DHP	391M			
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142997	Independent Study			
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ILO	322M			
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143002	Independent Study			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	321M			
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143003	Independent Study			
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EIB	388M			
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143006	Independent Study			
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ILO	364M			
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143008	Independent Study			
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DHP	329M			
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143030	Demography and National Security			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	P209M			
Demography is a critical factor in explaining the stability of states, it is often missed by both policymakers and academics until it is too late. Why is it missed? Policy makers tend to be focused on immediate crises and events, while population change happens over the longer term, in slow motion. Academics tend to favor immediate and direct causal factors in explaining political instability, war and state death. How demography impacts societies and politics is too complex and too messy for contemporary analysis that tends to emphasize the search for causality through formal modeling and statistical methods. This course seeks to remedy these oversights by providing an introduction to key concepts and trends related to the study of populations and what it means to international and states' national security. While demographers ask and answer questions such as 'how many people, of what kind, and where?' (facts of change); and 'why did this come about?' (determinants of change), international relations and national security experts need to understand why this matters (consequences of change). The goal is to build an understanding that enables scholars to better inform policy makers, and policy makers to be better prepared to grasp the opportunities and ameliorate the risks that demographic changes present.				

143045	Power in World Politics			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			

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Power is the defining concept in the international relations discipline, and yet there is no consensus about what that concept means. This is a problematic state of affairs. The need for a better conceptual and empirical understanding of power should be obvious. This seminar will confront these conceptual and empirical problems head-on. Through an array of scholarly readings and case studies, we will aim for a better understanding of what power means, its myriad dimensions, how it is perceived over time, and how it is exercised by actors in world politics.	

143081	Transatlantic Affairs - MATA Project
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: D280M
Transatlantic Affairs - MATA Project	

143091	Independent Study
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: 374
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143092	St. Gallen MIA Program
Subject: IR	Catalog Nbr: GALLEN
St. Gallen MIA Program	

143094	Independent Study
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: 381
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143112	Sexuality and Political Econom
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: 2614
Sexuality and Political Econom	

143113	Strategy, Conflict, and
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: 1050

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143114	Decision Theory
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: 1050
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143115	Machine Learning in Econometri
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: 2150
Machine Learning in Econometri	

143116	Advanced Topics in Intl Trade
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: EC2535
Advanced Topics in Intl Trade	

143117	Methods of Political Analysis
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: 2009
Methods of Political Analysis	

143118	Post-Soviet Conflict
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: 2152
Post-Soviet Conflict	

143119	Themes in Modern Sub-Saharan
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: 2709
Themes in Modern Sub-Saharan	

143120	Mkt Impf, Pol & Strat
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1275
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143121	Op Strat for Growth
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	2165
Op Strat for Growth	

143122	Investing for Impact
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	1436
Investing for Impact	

143123	BusSmrtConnProd IOT
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	1944
BusSmrtConnProd IOT	

143124	Leading People w/Analytics
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	2028
Leading People w/Analytics	

143125	Program Evaluation
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSE	A164
Program Evaluation	

143126	Comparative Education and International Development
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSE	A830
Comparative Education and International Development	

143127	Educational Outcomes in Cross-National and Cross-Cultural Perspectives
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSE	AH103
Educational Outcomes in Cross-National and Cross-Cultural Perspectives	

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143128	Mindfulness for Inner Strength
Subject: HGSE	Catalog Nbr: H606
Mindfulness for Inner Strength	

143129	Climate Change Law and Policy
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2081
Climate Change Law and Policy	

143130	International Environmental Law
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2123
International Environmental Law	

143131	Animal Law
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2355
Animal Law	

143132	Topics in Mergers and Acquisitions
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2493
Topics in Mergers and Acquisitions	

143133	Global Anticorruption Lab
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2646
Global Anticorruption Lab	

143134	Emerging Issues in Refugee Protection: The Representation of Child Asylum Seekers
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2926
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143135	Mergers and Acquisitions Workshop: Boardroom Strategies and Deal Tactics
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2185
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143136	Law, Economics and Psychology
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2669
Law, Economics and Psychology	

143137	Climate Solutions Living Lab
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2921
Climate Solutions Living Lab	

143138	Criminal Procedure: Investigations
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2050
Criminal Procedure: Investigations	

143139	Soc. & Sus Innv Drvn by SDGS
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: 210
Soc. & Sus Innv Drvn by SDGS	

143140	Societal Resp Disasters & War
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: 205
Societal Resp Disasters & War	

143141	Community Interventn Rsch Meth
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: 231
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143142	Decision Theory
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Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGAS	2059
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143143	Program Evaluation
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	API211
Program Evaluation	

143144	Using Data to Understand Good Governance
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	DEV115
Using Data to Understand Good Governance	

143145	Management, Finance, and Regulation of Public Infrastructure in Developing Countries
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	DEV209
Management, Finance, and Regulation of Public Infrastructure in Developing Countries	

143146	Political Economy and Its Fut
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	DEV233
Political Economy and Its Fut	

143147	Social Institutions and Economic Development
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	DEV308
Social Institutions and Economic Development	

143148	The Informal Economy: Is Formalization the Answer?
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	DEV375
The Informal Economy: Is Formalization the Answer?	

143149	Native Americans in the 21st Century: Nation Building I
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:

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HKS	DEV501
Native Americans in the 21st Century: Nation Building I	

143150	Restless Empire: The Past, Present, and Future of Chinese Power
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	DPI452
Restless Empire: The Past, Present, and Future of Chinese Power	

143151	Tech and Innovation in Government (Field Class)
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	DPI663
Tech and Innovation in Government (Field Class)	

143152	The Internet and Political Campaigns
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	DPI674
The Internet and Political Campaigns	

143153	Programming and Data for Policymakers
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	DPI691
Programming and Data for Policymakers	

143154	Revision for Writing About Policy and Politics
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	DPI815
Revision for Writing About Policy and Politics	

143155	Negotiation and Diplomacy
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	IGA109
Negotiation and Diplomacy	

143156	Corporate Responsibility and New Governance Models
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	IGA165

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143157	Preventing Mass Atrocities: The Security Council and the International Criminal Court
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA367
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143158	Environmental Politics
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA455
Environmental Politics	

143159	International Climate Change Policy
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA457
International Climate Change Policy	

143160	Greater Boston Applied Field Lab: Advanced Budgeting, Financial Management and Operations
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD412
Greater Boston Applied Field Lab: Advanced Budgeting, Financial Management and Operations	

143161	Innovation Field Lab: Public Problem Solving in Massachusetts Cities
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD621
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143162	Entrepreneurial Finance
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD840
Entrepreneurial Finance	

143163	PDIA in Action: Development Through Facilitated Emergence
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD103

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143164	Federal Budget Policy
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD420
Federal Budget Policy	

143167	The Sacramental Imagination
Subject: HDIV	Catalog Nbr: 2173
The Sacramental Imagination	

143206	People Analytics
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 2028
People Analytics	

143324	Federal Budget Policy - Research Paper
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD421
Federal Budget Policy - Research Paper	

143325	Health/Human Rights/Intnl Syst
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: GHP214
Health/Human Rights/Intnl Syst	

143367	Community Development: Past, Present, and Future
Subject: HGSD	Catalog Nbr: SES537
Community Development: Past, Present, and Future	

143382	Int Pol in Post-Soviet Space
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: GV2887
Int Pol in Post-Soviet Space	

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143407	National Security Law
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2191
National Security Law: Legal Frameworks and National Security Decision-making	

143454	Ph.D. Reading & Research
Subject: IR	Catalog Nbr: 400
Directed reading and research in preparation for PhD comprehensive examination or dissertation research and writing on the subjects within this division. By consent of the professor.	

143465	Innovation Models for Building Inclusive Businesses
Subject: EIB	Catalog Nbr: B242
The needs of the global sustainable development agenda are both broad and urgent; innovation models are central to addressing them in a timely, efficient and scalable manner. From promoting inclusive growth to ensuring the longevity of natural resources to addressing issues across the state of the human condition, there are many problems to be solved. Inclusive business - including large MNCs, social enterprises to impact investors - recognize that the private sector will increasingly play a lead role in solving such problems and closing the gaps. Such gaps-closing can cost \$3-5 trillion annually, according to some estimates; the value that businesses can unlock while closing the gaps are estimated to be in the range of \$12-15 trillion a year. This suggests a macro level business case supporting the mantra of "doing good while doing well." This course will prepare students with a practical micro-level understanding of this opportunity, why the private sector is essential in solving sustainability and inclusion problems, what barriers get in the way of following through on this seemingly compelling logic, and how the solution lies in developing robust and scalable "inclusive innovation" models that overcome the key barriers. The course will help students with a framework for archetypal inclusive innovation models and where to apply them, identify how to specifically construct them and dig into specific models in practical case examples and draw broader conclusions. Graduates of this class will leave with a set of inclusive innovation models that they can apply to their own future organizations - an existing large business, a social enterprise, a start-up they have founded, a client they are advising as a consultant, board member or an investor. They will leave with conceptual frameworks, practical tools and skills and case examples for pattern recognition and practicing analytical problem-solving to apply elsewhere.	

143473	Exchange Program: HSE (Moscow)
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143493	MATA Internship
Subject: IR	Catalog Nbr: MTAINT
MATA Internship	

143532	Doctoral Seminar in Research Approaches and Methods
Subject: EIB	Catalog Nbr: E290
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143549	Independent Study
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143564	Elementary Modern Turkish I
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: TURKAA
Elementary Modern Turkish I	

143566	Macro-Finance: Rational and Behavioral
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: EC2410
Macro-Finance: Rational and Behavioral	

143567	Practical Solutions For Technology's Public Dilemmas
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: ES298
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143568	Research in Health Economics
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: EC3460
Research in Health Economics	

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143569	Russian Politics in Transition
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: GV1243
Russian Politics in Transition	

143570	Time Series Analysis
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: EC2142
Time Series Analysis	

143571	Zora Neale Hurston and the Anthropology of Race
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: AFA133
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143572	Reigniting Value through Frontier Technologies
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1944
Reigniting Value through Frontier Technologies	

143573	Religious Literacy and the Professions
Subject: HDIV	Catalog Nbr: 3303
Religious Literacy and the Professions	

143574	Institutional and Community-Based Strategies to Support Children and Strengthen Families
Subject: HGSE	Catalog Nbr: H307
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143575	Leadership, Entrepreneurship, and Learning
Subject: HGSE	Catalog Nbr: A608
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143576	Empirical Law and Finance
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2253
Empirical Law and Finance	

143577	Communications Law
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2637
Communications Law	

143578	Counseling and Legal Strategy in the Digital Age
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2653
Counseling and Legal Strategy in the Digital Age	

143579	International Human Rights, Anti-Impunity, and Criminal Law
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2177
International Human Rights, Anti-Impunity, and Criminal Law	

143580	Poverty, Human Rights, and Development
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2202
Poverty, Human Rights, and Development	

143581	Research Seminar in Law, Economics, and Organizations
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2157
Research Seminar in Law, Economics, and Organizations	

143582	Seeing Criminal Justice: Examining the Interplay of Visual Media, Storytelling and Criminal Law
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2984
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143583	Wildlife Law
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2829
Wildlife Law	

143584	Decision Theory
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: RDS284
Decision Theory	

143585	Case Studies in Global Mental Health Delivery
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: GHP208
Case Studies in Global Mental Health Delivery	

143586	Control of Infectious Diseases in Low/Mid Income Countries: Social, Political & Economic Dimensions
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: GHP539
Control of Infectious Diseases in Low/Mid Income Countries: Social, Political & Economic Dimensions	

143587	Obesity Epidemiology
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: ID537
Obesity Epidemiology	

143588	Machine Learning and Big Data Analytics
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: API222
Machine Learning and Big Data Analytics	

143589	Analytic Frameworks for Policy
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: API302
Analytic Frameworks for Policy	

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143590	Why Are So Many Countries Poor, Volatile, and Unequal?
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DEV130
Why Are So Many Countries Poor, Volatile, and Unequal?	

143591	The Informal Economy: Is Formalization the Answer?
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DEV375
The Informal Economy: Is Formalization the Answer?	

143593	Solving Tech's Public Dilemmas
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA505
Solving Tech's Public Dilemmas	

143594	Science, Power, and Politics
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA513
Science, Power, and Politics	

143595	Technology, Privacy, and the Trans-National Nature of the Internet
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA538
Technology, Privacy, and the Trans-National Nature of the Internet	

143596	Institutional & Community-Based Strategies to Support Children & Strengthen Families
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: SUP211
Institutional & Community-Based Strategies to Support Children & Strengthen Families	

143597	Future Issues in Cyber-Security Policy
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA237
Future Issues in Cyber-Security Policy	

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143598	Migration, Refugees and Human Rights
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA335
Migration, Refugees and Human Rights	

143599	Seminar in Environmental Economics and Policy
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: API905
Seminar in Environmental Economics and Policy	

143600	Transforming Public Interest Organizations
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD632
Transforming Public Interest Organizations	

143604	Russian Politics in Transition
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: GV1243
Russian Politics in Transition	

143608	Migration and Human Rights
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2424
Migration and Human Rights	

143609	Migration and Human Rights
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA355
Migration and Human Rights	

143610	Policy and Social Innovations for the Changing Arctic
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA671
Policy and Social Innovations for the Changing Arctic	

143625	Development Policy Strategy
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HKS	DEV309
Development Policy Strategy	

143665	Capstone Project (non-credit)			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
IR	330			
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143730	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject: IR		Catalog Nbr: 301			
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143731	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
IR	302				
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143732	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:			
IR		303			
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143733	Capstone Project (non-credit)			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
IR	305			
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Capstone Project (non-credit)				

143735	Capstone Project (non-credit)			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
IR	308			
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143737	Capstone Project (non-credit)			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
IR	313			
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143738	Capstone Project (non-credit)			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
IR	315			
2025 SPRG	Primary	David Logan	David.Logan@tufts.edu	
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143739	Capstone Project (non-credit)			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
IR	316			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Michael Glennon	Michael.Glennon@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)				

143741	Capstone Project (non-credit)			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
IR	318			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Richard Shultz	richard.shultz@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)				

143742	Capstone Project (non-credit)			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
IR	321			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Gerald Weitz	Rockford.Weitz@tufts.edu	
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143743	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:			
IR		322			
2025 SPRG		Primary	Joel Trachtman	joel.trachtman@tufts.edu	
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143744	Capstone Project (non-credit)			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
IR	323			
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143745	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:			
IR		324			
2025 SPRG		Primary	Carolyn Friedman	Carolyn.Gideon@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

143746	Capstone Project (non-credit)			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
IR	325			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Daniel Drezner	Daniel.Drezner@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)				

143747	Capstone Project (non-credit)			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
IR	329			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Melita Sawyer	Melita.Sawyer@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)				

143748	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
IR	331				
2025 SPRG	Primary	Karen Jacobsen	karen.jacobsen@tufts.edu		
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

143749	Capstone Project (non-credit)			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
IR	333			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Nadim Rouhana	Nadim.Rouhana@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)				

143750	Capstone Project (non-credit)			
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Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
IR	339				
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Capstone Project (non-credit)					

143752	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
IR	342				
2025 SPRG	Primary	Abiodun Williams		Abiodun.Williams@tufts.edu	
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143753	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
IR	344				
2025 SPRG	Primary	Alex DeWaal		Alex.DeWaal@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

143754	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
IR	345				
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Capstone Project (non-credit)					

143755	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
IR	352				
2025 SPRG	Primary	Bhaskar Chakravorti		Bhaskar.Chakravorti@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

143756	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
IR	353				
2025 SPRG	Primary	Alnoor Ebrahim		Alnoor.Ebrahim@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

143757	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
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Capstone Project (non-credit)	

143758	Capstone Project (non-credit)			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
IR	359			
2024 FALL	Primary	Tara Sonenshine	Tara.Sonenshine@tufts.edu	
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143759	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
IR	360				
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Capstone Project (non-credit)					

143760	Capstone Project (non-credit)			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
IR	364			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Karl Dannenbaum	tom.dannenbaum@tufts.edu	
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143761	Capstone Project (non-credit)			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
IR	365			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Jette Knudsen	Jette.Knudsen@tufts.edu	
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143763	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject: IR		Catalog Nbr: 374			
2025 SPRG		Primary	Christopher Miller	Christopher.Miller@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

143764	Capstone Project (non-credit)			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
IR	375			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Julie Schaffner	Julie.Schaffner@tufts.edu	

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143765	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
IR	377				
2025 SPRG	Primary	Ibrahim Warde	Ibrahim.Warde@tufts.edu		
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

143766	Capstone Project (non-credit)			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
IR	379			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Katrina Burgess	Katrina.Burgess@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)				

143767	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:			
IR		380			
2025 SPRG		Primary	Steven Block	steven.block@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

143768	Capstone Project (non-credit)	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
IR	382	
Capstone Project (non-credit)		

143769	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:			
IR		384			
2025 SPRG		Primary	Dyan Mazurana	Dyan.Mazurana@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

143770	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject: IR		Catalog Nbr: 385			
2025 SPRG		Primary	Photini Pazartzis	Photini.Pazartzis@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

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143771	Capstone Project (non-credit)			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
IR	388			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Kimberley Wilson	Kimberley.Wilson@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)				

143772	Capstone Project (non-credit)			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
IR	391			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Kimberly Theidon	Kimberly.Theidon@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)				

143775	Capstone Project (non-credit)			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
IR	337			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Elke Jahns-Harms	Elke.Jahns@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)				

143776	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
IR	346				
2025 SPRG	Primary	Elizabeth McClintock	Elizabeth.McClintock@tufts.edu		
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

143777	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:			
IR		336			
2025 SPRG		Primary	Charles Chester	charles.chester@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

143778	Capstone Project (non-credit)			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
IR	381			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Monica Toft	Monica.Toft@tufts.edu	
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143808	Ethics in the Practice of Foreign Affairs			
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Subject: ILO	Catalog Nbr: L215			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Karl Dannenbaum	tom.dannenbaum@tufts.edu	
Many of an individual's most morally significant decisions and actions occur at work. This is true whether one works in the private sector, the public sector, or the NGO sector. The normative weightiness of such decisions is particularly high in many of the careers to which Fletcher students aspire. At the same time, it is well established that social and organizational context plays a key role in shaping behavior, including by shaping an individual's behavior in ways that can run contrary to her independent ethical judgment. In other words, it is extremely difficult to think and act ethically at work. Detached from the professional context, graduate school provides a crucial opportunity for moral reflection at a moment when that reflection can have a real impact in shaping future action. Seizing on that opportunity, this course wrestles with the key dimensions of moral difficulty likely to face those working at the transnational or international level (broadly construed). We begin with philosophical foundations, covering the three key modes of moral reasoning: consequentialism, deontological ethics, and virtue ethics. We then turn in the second part of the course to thinking through problems at the intersection of morality and psychology, understanding the concept of moral dimensions (culpability, blame, and burden), and clarifying the distinction between justification and excuse. The third and dominant part of the course isolates and focuses on the most vexing normative issues and challenges likely to arise for those working in the transnational realm. Among others, this will include wrestling with the dilemmas involved in negotiating with criminal or terrorist actors, doing business in a context of mass corruption, prioritizing recipients of humanitarian aid, engaging in whistleblowing or disobedience, and deciding whether to serve in an administration engaged in nefarious. The objective of the course is to empower students with the philosophical tools to shape their professional lives in such a way that they can ultimately reflect back upon their careers and endorse them morally from a position of honest and searching self-evaluation.				

143812	U.S. Diplomatic Tradecraft			
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: D206			
2024 FALL	Primary	Donald Heflin	Donald.Heflin@tufts.edu	
Designed to help students build the skills needed to succeed in modern diplomacy, including finding reliable sources of information on foreign events, analyzing how various events affect U.S. foreign policy priorities, writing for the workplace, briefing high-level officials, working with foreign interlocutors, and navigating the U.S. interagency. The focus of the course will be the U.S. Foreign Service, but students from other countries are welcome, as is their input and comparison on practices in their own countries' diplomatic corps. The course will begin with a general overview of the history, structure, and culture of the State Department.				

143836	Comparative Constitutional Law			
Subject: ILO	Catalog Nbr: L253			
2024 SPRG	Primary	Christine Bustany	Christine.Bustany@tufts.edu	
This course explores topics—from constitutional design to fundamental rights—arising in the comparative study of constitutional law globally in a variety of systems, including new and older constitutional democracies, as well as autocratic regimes. Course readings will go beyond the field's dominant focus on North American and European constitutional systems to also include jurisdictions from the Global South. Class				

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sessions are a mixture of lecture, discussion, student presentations, and debates.

143862	Race, Ethnicity and Health: Perspectives from the Social and Behavioral Sciences
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: SBS207

143865	Introduction to Qualitative Research
Subject: HGSE	Catalog Nbr: S504
Introduction to Qualitative Research	

143898	Independent Study
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: 346
Independent Study	

143914	Computational Economics
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: EC2149
Computational Economics	

143915	Topics in Russian Politics
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: GV2218
Topics in Russian Politics	

143916	Microeconomics of Development
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: EC2360
Microeconomics of Development	

143917	Health Economics
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: EC2465
Health Economics	

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143918	Environmental Economics and Policy
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGAS	EC3116
Seminar on Environmental Economics and Policy	

143919	Seminar Science and Engineerin
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGAS	EC3118
Seminar Science and Engineerin	

143920	Public and Private Development
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSD	SE5103
Public and Private Development	

143921	Beyond Reconstruction: Theorie
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSD	SE5291
Beyond Reconstruction: Theorie	

143922	Business at Base of Pyramid
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	1908
Bus at Base of Pyramid	

143925	Doing Bus in Africa
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	1435
Doing Bus in Africa	

143926	FC: Field Y
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	6334
FC: Field Y	

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143927	Food & Agribusiness
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1911
Food & Agribusiness	

143928	Investment Strategies
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1490
Investment Strategies	

143929	Reimagining Capitalism
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1524
Reimagining Capitalism	

143930	Ethnographic Methods
Subject: HGSE	Catalog Nbr: S527
Ethnographic Methods	

143931	Africa in Global Politics
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA632
Africa in Global Politics	

143932	Bleeding Out: Causes, Consequ
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: SUP711
Bleeding Out: Causes, Consequ	

143933	Conservatives and Liberals in
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI340
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143934	Convergence and Divergence Aft
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DEV332
Convergence and Divergence Aft	

143935	Corruption: Finding It and Fix
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI543
Corruption: Finding It and Fix	

143936	Creating Public Value: The The
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD635
Creating Public Value: The The	

143937	Democratic Transitions, Breakd
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI334
Democratic Transitions, Breakd	

143938	Digital Platforms, Journalism
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI675
Digital Platforms, Journalism	

143939	Economic Justice
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI235
Economic Justice	

143940	Firms, Markets, and Economic D
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DEV206
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143941	Gender and Public Policy (GAPP
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HKS	MLD670
Gender and Public Policy (GAPP)	

143942	Global Governance
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	IGA103
Global Governance	

143943	International Macroeconomics
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	BGP620
International Macroeconomics	

143944	Leading the National Security
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	IGA282
Leading the National Security	

143945	Strategic Finance for NFP
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	MLD427
Strategic Finance for NFP	

143946	Middle Eastern Politics and Po
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	DPI440
Middle Eastern Politics and Po	

143947	Modern American Political Camp
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	DPI321
Modern American Political Camp	

143948	Native Americans in the 21st C
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	DEV502

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143949	Public Finance in Internationa
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DEV215
Public Finance in Internationa	

143950	The Political Economy of Trans
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI450
The Political Economy of Trans	

143951	U.S. Foreign Policy in a Globa
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA217
U.S. Foreign Policy in a Globa	

143952	International Investment Law a
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2271
International Investment Law a	

143953	U.S. Trade Law and Economic St
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2258
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143954	Applied Longitudinal Analysis
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: BST226
Applied Longitudinal Analysis	

143955	Design of Social Innovation
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: HPM295
Design of Social Innovation	

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143956	Doing Bus in Africa
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1435
Doing Bus in Africa	

143957	FC: Digital Mktg Wrksp
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 6955
FC: Digital Mktg Wrksp	

143958	Launchng Tech Ventures
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1755
Launchng Tech Ventures	

143959	CS50 for MBAs
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 7475
CS50 for MBAs	

143960	Green Politics and Public Poli
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI345
Green Politics and Public Poli	

143961	War and the Utility of Militar
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA285
War and the Utility of Militar	

143962	Legal Profession Seminar
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2170
Legal Profession Seminar	

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143963	Counterterrorism and Internati
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2421
Counterterrorism and Internati	

143964	Human Rights and Humanitarian
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2983
Human Rights and Humanitarian	

143965	FinTech
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2832
FinTech	

143966	Intro Quant Meths Montng Eval
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: BST216
Intro Quant Meths Montng Eval	

143967	The Political Economy of GH
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: GHP269
The Political Economy of GH	

143968	Nutrition and Global Health
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: ID217
Nutrition and Global Health	

143969	Advanced Regression: Env Epi
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: ID271
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143970	Health Comm in 21st Century
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: SBS509
Health Comm in 21st Century	

143971	Reproductive Hlth, Rts, Justic
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: WGH201
Reproductive Hlth, Rts, Justic	

143972	Sexuality and Public Health
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: WGH220
Sexuality and Public Health	

143977	Econometric Methods II
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: EC2115
Econometric Methods II	

143979	Progressive Alternatives: Inst
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI348
Progressive Alternatives: Inst	

143980	Cybersecurity: Technology, Pol
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA236
Cybersecurity: Technology, Pol	

143981	Europe and the Developing Worl
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA662
Europe and the Developing Worl	

143983	Independent Study
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ILO	357				
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Independent Study					

143984	Independent Study				
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ILO	357M				
Independent Study					

143986	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
IR	372				
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Capstone Project (non-credit)					

143987	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
IR	351				
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

143988	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
IR	368				
2025 SPRG	Primary	John Burgess		John.Burgess@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

143989	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
IR	392				
2025 SPRG	Primary	Elisabeth Leake		Elisabeth.Leake@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

143990	Learning in a Globalizing World: Language Acquisition, Cultural Awareness, and Cognitive Justice				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
HGSE	H110G				
Learning in a Globalizing World: Language Acquisition, Cultural Awareness, and Cognitive Justice					

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143991	Social and Sustainable Innovation Driven by the Sustainable Development Goals	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HSPH	EH210
Social and Sustainable Innovation Driven by the Sustainable Development Goals		

143999	The Moral Leader	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	1562
The Moral Leader		

144000	Modern China	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGAS	HS1602
Modern China		

144002	Preventing Mass Atrocities: The Security Council and the International Criminal Court	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HLS	2945
Preventing Mass Atrocities: The Security Council and the International Criminal Court		

144003	International Commercial Arbitration	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HLS	2122
International Commercial Arbitration		

144065	Shi'a Islam and Politics	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HDIV	3044
Shi'a Islam and Politics		

144066	Buddhist Ethics for a Posthuman World	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HDIV	3247
Forms of Life: Buddhist Ethics for a Posthuman World		

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144067	Religious Literacy and the Professions II	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
HDIV	3304	
Religious Literacy and the Professions II: Journalism and Entertainment Media		

144068	History of American Populisms	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
HGAS	HS1433	
History of American Populisms		

144069	Elementary Modern Turkish II	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
HGAS	TURKAB	
Elementary Modern Turkish II		

144070	International Negotiation: Fun	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
HKS	MLD232	
International Negotiation: Fun		

144071	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:			
IR		357			
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Capstone Project (non-credit)					

144089	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:			
IR		394			
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Capstone Project (non-credit)					

144152	Designing Government	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
HKS	DPI676	
Designing Government		

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144214	Independent Study	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
DHP	381M	
Independent Study		

144215	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:			
IR		363			
2025 SPRG		Primary	Bernard Simonin	bernard.simonin@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

144236	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:			
IR		383			
2025 SPRG		Primary	Susan Landau	Susan.Landau@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

144253	Cyberlaw and Cyberpolicy				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
ILO	L235				
2024 FALL	Primary	Susan Landau	Susan.Landau@tufts.edu		
Jurisdiction, speech, search, evidence, copyright, and response to attacks haven't been the same since the Internet came into play—and law has been having a hard time keeping up with the changes that the new technology has wrought. This course is an introductory course to some of the complex legal issues of cyberspace. Learn how the Digital Revolution impacts First, Fourth, and Fifth Amendment law, the failure and solutions of copyright in the Digital Age, problems raised by the Computer Fraud and Abuse Act, antitrust and tech, and the Law of Armed Conflict. The course will largely focus on U.S. law and jurisprudence, but will illuminate issues by adding an international perspective. Plan to write, think, and argue!					

144254	Cyber Risk Management	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
DHP	D290	
This course provides a survey of different tools and techniques for assessing and addressing online risks in an organization including threat modeling, security metrics and budgeting, incident response and remediation, legal compliance, and cyber-insurance. Through case studies of real companies and cybersecurity incidents, students will learn how to identify potential cyber threats to an organization, address related supply chain and procurement risks, develop qualitative and quantitative metrics for assessing cybersecurity, establish a policy for responding to law enforcement requests for data, use international security standards and frameworks, negotiate insurance coverage for cyber risks, and incorporate cloud-based services and other third-party IT		

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vendors into a comprehensive cyber risk management plan for a multinational organization. The organizational risks discussed will include data breaches, online financial fraud, industrial espionage, social engineering, denial-of-service attacks, cloud provider outages, and online extortion. The first part of the class will focus on organizational threat modeling and risk assessment techniques, the second part will look at budgeting and metrics for cybersecurity, the third part will explore techniques for cyber risk sharing, and the fourth part will look at incident response and mitigation.

144255	Cyber for Future Policymakers			
Subject: DHP		Catalog Nbr: D291		
2024 FALL		Primary	David Lillethun	David.Lillethun@tufts.edu
(Cross-listed w/ CS 201) Computer technology runs modern societies, underlying virtually every activity we do, from how the foods we eat arrive on our table to how we receive and consume information. Because cyber technology has such a profound influence on society, policymakers frequently face decisions on technical issues. Computer Science for Future Presidents is designed to provide students interested in policy, political science, and international relations aspects of cyber technology with an understanding of how these technologies work and the underlying issues of the policy debate. This course will cover Internet architecture and basic networking, the Web, cloud architectures, cryptography, security and privacy, open source systems, AI and machine learning, and other new technologies; it has a heavy emphasis on labs. It assumes no more previous exposure to computer science than a single programming course.				

144262	Exchange Program: Maxwell (Washington DC)	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
IR	EXMAX	
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144263	Exchange Program: MGIMO (Moscow)	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
IR	EXMGMO	
Exchange Program: MGIMO (Moscow)		

144323	Design, Monitoring and Evaluation			
Subject: DHP		Catalog Nbr: P225		
2024 SPRG		Primary	Melita Sawyer	Melita.Sawyer@tufts.edu
Provides a practical introduction to three of the main elements of the program cycle beginning with theories that underpin program design, then discussing monitoring for decision making, learning and accountability, the course ends with program evaluation from the perspective of an implementing actor or donor. The course focuses on the processes related to DME and applies them across development and humanitarian spheres.				

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144324	International Law Practicum			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
ILO	L270			
2024 FALL	Primary	Christine Bustany	Christine.Bustany@tufts.edu	
A few years ago, Fletcher launched its first faculty-led International Law (“IL”) Practicum with the goal of bridging the divide between theory and practice in the international human rights field. As part of this innovative experiential learning course, a select group of Fletcher students have the opportunity to gain hands-on real world experience working on compelling human rights related projects under the professor’s supervision for real clients and partners from the nongovernmental and intergovernmental organization sector. The client/partners have included (i) the UN Special Representative to the Secretary General on Violence Against Children, (ii) International Detention Coalition, (iii) Norwegian Refugee Council, (iv) Mercy Corps, and (v) the Global Legal Action Network (“GLAN”) Law. Examples of potential project deliverables include desk reports, petitions, human rights education materials and programing, policy reports, memoranda, white papers, advisories, client briefings and oral presentations. All projects involve research, writing, and an opportunity to discuss and reflect on the skills and strategies employed by human rights practitioners as well as questions of ethical, political and professional responsibility related to human rights work. Through supervised practice, students cultivate a range of skills, become substantive experts on an issue or subject matter, and further develop a professional identity. In sum, the practicum serves not only as a professional credential but as critical preparation for the complex field of international human rights practice. An application is required to enroll. Application due Fri Aug 23 https://tufts.box.com/s/jo7by33veni1hb0eh49gfb6drmpqyyuy				

144365	Capstone Project (non-credit)		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
IR	354		
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144367	Capstone Project (non-credit)		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
IR	332		
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144403	Corp Fin and Banking	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
HBS	4243	
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144404	Mastering Strat Execution		
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:	

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144405	Leadership Ex & Action
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	2031
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144406	Cultural Politics of Death Rit
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HDIV	2036
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144407	Aquinas
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HDIV	2609
Aquinas	

144408	Sex, Gender, and Sexuality
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HDIV	2692
Sex, Gender, and Sexuality	

144409	Buddhist Chaplaincy
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HDIV	3019
Buddhist Chaplaincy	

144410	Buddhism: Advanced Intro
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HDIV	3049
Buddhism: Advanced Intro	

144411	Rlgn, Conflict, & Peace MEast
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HDIV	3334

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144412	Reading and Research
Subject: HDIV	Catalog Nbr: 3999
Reading and Research	

144413	MTS Research Seminar
Subject: HDIV	Catalog Nbr: 4580
MTS Research Seminar	

144414	Origins of the Food We Eat
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: AN1040
Origins of the Food We Eat	

144415	Ethnography as Practice
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: AN2841
Ethnography as Practice	

144416	Intermediate Arabic I
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: ARABIC
Intermediate Arabic I	

144417	Econometrics I
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: EC2110
Econometrics I	

144418	Int'l Macroeconomics & Finance
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: 2532
Int'l Macroeconomics & Finance	

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144419	Political Economics
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: EC2412
Political Economics	

144420	Climate Migration
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: EMR135
Climate Migration	

144421	Solving Tech's Public Dilemmas
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: ENG298
Solving Tech's Public Dilemmas	

144422	Contemporary Develop Countries
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: GE1011
Contemporary Develop Countries	

144423	Centrl Challenges Am Natl Sec
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: GV1796
Centrl Challenges Am Natl Sec	

144424	Intro to Quant Methods I
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: GV2000
Intro to Quant Methods I	

144425	Frontiers of Europe
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: HS1270
Frontiers of Europe	

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144426	Managing Financial Resources
Subject: HGSE	Catalog Nbr: A027
Managing Financial Resources	

144427	Risk & Resilience in Social
Subject: HGSE	Catalog Nbr: H331
Risk & Resilience in Social	

144428	Intro to Qualitative Research
Subject: HGSE	Catalog Nbr: S504
Intro to Qualitative Research	

144429	Economic Development: Theory
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DEV101
Economic Development: Theory	

144430	The American Presidency
Subject: HGSE	Catalog Nbr: DPI115
The American Presidency	

144431	Race, Inequality, and American Democracy
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI391
Race, Inequality, and American Democracy	

144432	Policy Analysis and Communicat
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI828
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144433	Reasoning from the Past
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA125
Reasoning from the Past	

144434	Negotiating Across Differences
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD223
Negotiating Across Differences	

144435	The Economic Impact of Immigra
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: SUP311
The Economic Impact of Immigra	

144436	U.S. Healthcare Industry and R
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: SUP578
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144437	Investment Management Law
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2323
Investment Management Law	

144438	International Business Law
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2560
International Business Law	

144439	Technology and Inequality
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2777
Technology and Inequality	

144440	Policy Development Field Lab
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HKS	API510
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144441	The Economist in the Trenches
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	DEV334
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144442	Social Entrepreneurship/Social Enterprises
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	MLD836
Social Entrepreneurship/Social Enterprises	

144443	Feature Writing for Policy
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	DPI840
Feature Writing for Policy	

144444	Religious Freedom Research Sem
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HLS	2482
Religious Freedom Research Sem	

144445	Trauma, Refugees and Asylum
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HLS	2576
Trauma, Refugees and Asylum	

144446	Executing Strategy
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	1312
Executing Strategy	

144447	Corporations
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HLS	2048

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144458	International Society
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: H2919A
International Society	

144473	Children, Violence, Protection, and Resilience
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: D240
2024 SPRG	Primary Dyan Mazurana
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Drawing upon relevant theories, concepts and frameworks, and using a thematic approach and case studies, this class explores children and childhood, gender, violence, protection and resilience in both development settings and humanitarian crises. After a deep grounding of what constitutes a 'child', 'childhood,' child protection, children's international rights and resilience, we use gender and intersectional analyses to explore children and nutrition; children, adversity and mental and physical health; child labor and child slaves; children 'on the streets'; children and migration, displacement and resettlement; child brides and grooms; children and political violence; child soldiers; and conducting research with children. Throughout the course students will engage in conducting gender and intersectional child protection analyses for both development settings and humanitarian crises.	

144566	Econometric Impact Evaluation for Public Policy and Social Programs
Subject: EIB	Catalog Nbr: E245
This course will cover econometric impact evaluation theory and empirical methods for evaluating public policies and social programs. The curriculum is oriented toward applied practitioners by focusing on research design and methods most commonly used for establishing causality and measuring the impact (e.g., randomization, matching, fixed effects, difference-in-differences, instrumental variables, and regression discontinuity). Students will learn to critically read, analyze, and evaluate papers using these techniques and implement them in your own research, which potentially leads to the capstone. The topics include a broad array of academic empirical research questions in diverse fields of economics, including labor, education, development, health, and environmental economics. Econometrics (at the level of E213) is a strict prerequisite and may not be taken concurrently.	

144580	Strategy and Grand Strategy: Theory, Art and Practice
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: P248
2025 SPRG	Primary Abigail Linnington
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This course aims to build students' understanding of the theory and practice of strategy and grand strategy and their influence on policy. It is a course designed for practitioners in which students are asked to think	

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critically and creatively about today's geopolitical environment, potential strategies, their implementation and their consequences. The course begins by examining the nature of strategy and how it is defined across the literature. It explores the historic origins and modern foundations of the field, introduces the concepts of power and statecraft, and considers critiques of strategic planning. Next, the course turns to a discussion of strategic art - the assessment, formulation, and implementation of strategy including the use of diplomatic, economic, and military tools of statecraft. The course concludes by considering the influences of culture, national values, and institutions on contemporary cases of strategy in the United States, China, Russia, and the NATO Alliance. Emphasis throughout the course is primarily focused on nation-state behavior but students are strongly encouraged to apply the course frameworks to other actors in the international system including intergovernmental organizations, non-governmental organizations, the private sector, and other non-state actors.

144611	Appld Biomarkers in Cancer Epi	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
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144612	Policy for an Engineered Planet	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
HKS	IGA403	
Policy for an Engineered Planet		

144618	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:			
IR		319			
2025 SPRG		Primary	Daniel Maxwell	Daniel.Maxwell@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

144619	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:			
IR		326			
2025 SPRG		Primary	Jonathan Brookfield	Jon.Brookfield@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

144620	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:			
IR		335			
2025 SPRG		Primary	James Forest	James.Forest@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

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144621	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	IR	338			
	2025 SPRG	Primary	Donald Heflin		Donald.Heflin@tufts.edu
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

144622	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	IR	349			
	2025 SPRG	Primary	Josephine Wolff		Josephine.Wolff@tufts.edu
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

144623	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
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	IR	350			
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144625	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	IR	362			
	2025 SPRG	Primary	Chidi Odinkalu		Chidi.Odinkalu@tufts.edu
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

144626	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	IR	370			
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

144627	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	IR	373			
	2025 SPRG	Primary	Abigail Linnington		Abigail.Linnington@tufts.edu
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

144628	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
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IR	378
Capstone Project (non-credit)	

144629	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
IR	387				
2025 SPRG	Primary	Ayesha Jalal	ayesha.jalal@tufts.edu		
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

144630	Capstone Project (non-credit)			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
IR	341			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Carlos Alvarado Quesada	Carlos.Alvarado@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)				

144631	Capstone Project (non-credit)			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
IR	361			
2024 SPRG	Primary	David Wirth	No Email on file.	
Capstone Project (non-credit)				

144637	Capstone Project (non-credit)		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
IR	309		
Capstone Project (non-credit)			

144705	Independent Study			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	373			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Abigail Linnington	Abigail.Linnington@tufts.edu	
Independent Study				

144714	Behavioral Development Economi		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
HGAS	EC2338		
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144715	Chocolate, Culture, and Politi
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: AF119
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144716	Comparative Hist Econ Dev
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: EC2325
Comparative Hist Econ Dev	

144717	Development Economics
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: EC2390
Development Economics	

144718	Economics of Climate Change an
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: EC1661
Economics of Climate Change an	

144719	Foundations Machine Learning
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: CS183
Foundations Machine Learning	

144720	Global Change Biology
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: OEB157
Global Change Biology	

144721	International Macroeconomics
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: EC1550
International Macroeconomics	

144722	Networks
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HGAS	EC2034
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144723	Race, Medicine, Incarceration
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGAS	HST148
Race, Medicine, Incarceration	

144724	Sex, Gender, and Sexuality II
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGAS	RL1573
Sex, Gender, and Sexuality II	

144725	World Cinema
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGAS	CMP134
World Cinema	

144726	Advanced Real Estate Finance
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSD	SE5275
Advanced Real Estate Finance	

144727	Building and Leading Real Esta
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSD	SE5276
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144728	Affordable and Mixed-Income Ho
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSD	SE5490
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144729	Climate Change Resilience and
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HGSD	SE5369

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144730	Urban Mixed-Use Development in
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSD	SE5405
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144731	FC: Dsgn Innov Bus Reg
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	6135
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144732	War & Peace: Lessons
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	2295
War & Peace: Lessons	

144733	Manag th Futre of Work
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	1677
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144734	Managing Change
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	2040
Managing Change	

144735	Sales Mgt & Strategy
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	1953
Sales Mgt & Strategy	

144736	Scaling Tech Ventures
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	1788
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144737	Civil Resistance: How It Works
Subject: HDIV	Catalog Nbr: 3091
Civil Resistance: How It Works	

144738	Life in Wstrn & Estrn Philosop
Subject: HDIV	Catalog Nbr: 2313
Life in Wstrn & Estrn Philosop	

144739	Lives of Muslim Women
Subject: HDIV	Catalog Nbr: 3048
Lives of Muslim Women	

144740	Spiritual Cultvtn in Islam 2
Subject: HDIV	Catalog Nbr: 3172
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144741	Grant Writing/Rsrch & Hlth Car
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: GHP263
Grant Writing/Rsrch & Hlth Car	

144742	Happy Cities: A New Model
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: HPM560
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144743	Supporting Teachers in Develop
Subject: HGSE	Catalog Nbr: EDA810
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144744	Comparative Constitutional Des
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2283
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144745	Contested Domains: Comparative
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2131
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144746	Foundations of International A
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2973
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144747	International Labor Migration
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2330
International Labor Migration	

144748	New Technologies and the Law o
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2439
New Technologies and the Law o	

144749	The Rule of Law: A Global Hist
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2913
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144750	Advanced Negotiation: Multipar
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2348
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144751	Cross Border M&A: Drafting, N
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2933
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144752	Regulation of International Fi
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2124
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144753	Structuring Venture Capital, P
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2324
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144754	Product Management and Society
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI678
Product Management and Society	

144755	The Evolution of the 21st Century American Presidency
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI117
The Evolution of the 21st Century American Presidency: Bush, Obama, and Trump	

144756	Understanding Gender in Intern
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DEV315
Understanding Gender in Intern	

144757	21st Century Global Feminisms
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA390
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144758	Behavioral Decision Making
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Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	MLD302
Behavioral Decision Making	

144759	Data Science for Politics
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	DPI610
Data Science for Politics	

144760	Disability Law and Policy
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	DPI515
Disability Law and Policy	

144761	Economic Development: Using An
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	DEV102
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144762	Energy and Enviro Econ and Pol
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	API165
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144763	Making the Safety Net Work: In
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	SUP110
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144764	Morals, Money and Movements: C
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	SUP715
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144765	Political Analysis and Strateg
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	SUP575

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144766	Research Seminar on Latin Amer
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI461
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144767	The Future of the European Uni
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA662
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144768	The Politics of Terrorism: Cau
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA231
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144769	Urban Economic Policy
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: SUP680
Urban Economic Policy	

144771	Happy Cities: A New Model
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: HPM560
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144772	Independent Study
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: 337
2024 FALL	Primary
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Independent Study	

144773	When Technology Disrupts the L
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2631

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144774	Explanations and fairness in A
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2594
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144775	Encountering Motherhood
Subject: HDIV	Catalog Nbr: 3121
Encountering Motherhood	

144776	Geopolitics, Human Rights, and
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA140
Geopolitics, Human Rights, and	

144778	Comparative Criminal Law: Fair Trials
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2907
Comparative Criminal Law: Fair Trials	

144781	Capstone Project (non-credit)
Subject: IR	Catalog Nbr: 396
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144782	Capstone Project (non-credit)
Subject: IR	Catalog Nbr: 307
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144791	Contemporary Critical Theory on International Issues
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: D202
This course is grounded in the key proposition of critical theory: that the categories and ideas we use to make	

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sense of the world can and should be situated historically and within power relations. Drawing on a number of post-World War II theorists from traditions that might be described as postmodern, post-Marxist, feminist or postcolonial, the course challenges the concepts that frame analysis of contemporary international relations issues. The course is structured around five key themes: refugees, trauma and truth-telling, violence as a productive force, new forms of empire, and ecological ruins. Exploration of each theme will be guided by a series of theoretical texts, alongside narrative forms (memoir and film) and more empirically grounded studies. Students are expected to bring insights from their research interests and their previous work experience to deepen the exchange between theoretical and narrative texts, and practical issues. The course is designed to increase students' confidence and ability to weave theoretical issues and approaches into their analyses of contemporary issues; and to stimulate an ethical discussion of how we conceptualize and engage with complex contemporary global issues.

144918	Independent Study	
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DHP	399	
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144930	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
IR	398				
2024 FALL	Primary	Paul Howe	Paul.Howe@tufts.edu		
2025 SPRG	Primary	Erin Coughlan	Erin.Coughlan@tufts.edu		
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

144932	Independent Study			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	398			
2024 FALL	Primary	Paul Howe	Paul.Howe@tufts.edu	
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144936	Capstone Project (non-credit)		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
IR	320		
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144948	ILO Breadth Equivalent	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
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144949	Capstone Project (non-credit)			
Subject: IR		Catalog Nbr: 367		
2025 SPRG		Primary	Lawrence Quartana	Lawrence.Quartana@tufts.edu
Capstone Project (non-credit)				

144977	International Law and Migration			
Subject: ILO		Catalog Nbr: L217		
2024 FALL		Primary	John Cerone	John.Cerone@tufts.edu
The number of displaced persons worldwide has reached record highs, and practitioners and policymakers working in situations of humanitarian crisis are confronted with increasingly complex legal, policy, and practical challenges related to displacement. In particular, migration flows are more than ever characterized by overlap between contexts and categories of persons with heightened vulnerabilities and protection needs. As a law course, it will focus on the analysis of relevant international legal frameworks applicable to migration and displacement, including international refugee law, international human rights law, international humanitarian law, international criminal law (in both the general and strict senses), the law of the sea, and international labor law. It will also examine the practice of relevant international organizations, and will consider the significance of the recently adopted Global Compact on Refugees and Global Compact on Migration and their follow-up mechanisms. The course will consider application of the above frameworks in the context of specific phenomena, including migration by sea, human trafficking, individuals fleeing violence perpetrated by non-State actors, the displacement of individuals internally and within transit countries, as well as the interface between international law and select domestic asylum systems.				

144978	A Century of Transformation: Western-Middle East Relations from the 1920s to the Present		
Subject: DHP		Catalog Nbr: H262	
Discusses the evolution of relations between the West and the Middle East as Western powers, who prior had begged for capitulations and other favors from local Middle East rulers, became the direct and indirect 'great powers' of the region, at different times throughout the 20th century. First as outsiders seeking special favors from local dynasts, Westerners evolved as partners who soon rapidly took over power throughout much of the Middle East, along the way turning their war allies effectively into their subjects. How nationalists responded to these changes and how the 20th and early 21st centuries adjusted to the new world order is part of the story. This is a research-based class in which students will learn to better examine how historical conflicts and life under occupation shape identity, and how to develop a thematic approach to viewing identities through a historical lens.			

144988	Capstone Project (non-credit)			
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Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
IR	358				
2024 FALL	Primary	Deborah Kochevar		Deborah.Kochevar@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

145000	Climate and Migration				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
DHP	D241				
2024 SPRG	Primary	Karen Jacobsen		karen.jacobsen@tufts.edu	
Explores the ways in which people are displaced by the destruction of our environment, the role of financial capitalism in that destruction, and the consequences for climate change and global migration. Through the lens of global supply chains, we explore the connections between economic development and global capitalism, environmental impact, human mobility and climate change. Through case studies we explore different supply chains, and the interaction of their links with the environment, migration, and climate change and consequently, human security and justice. The course provides a perspective on the fast-growing body of research on climate change and migration, and explores the associated challenges of human security and environmental justice. The course explores potential policy responses and technological solutions, including positive interventions in supply chains, and ends with a perspective on pandemics response at the national and international level. Participants will gain an exposure to academic and non-academic literature and case studies from different regions. Flexible course assignments will offer students an opportunity to delve deeper into topics of their interest.					

145008	How Systems Work				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
DHP	D292				
2024 FALL	Primary	Mark Sheldon		Mark.Sheldon@tufts.edu	
(Cross-listed w/ CS 202) How computing systems work: bits, bytes, the representation of information, the CPU, assembly language, programming languages. Networking: including peering, packets, and the Internet. Algorithms and the fundamental limitations of computing.					

145018	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
GMA	388				
2024 FALL	Primary	Kimberley Wilson		Kimberley.Wilson@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

145077	Mass Incarceration				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
HKS	SUP727				

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145091	Capstone Project (non-credit)			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
IR	371			
2024 FALL	Primary	Jonathan Donner	Jonathan.Donner@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)				

145094	Overview of Survey Methods			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	D243M			
2024 SPRG	Primary	Karen Jacobsen	karen.jacobsen@tufts.edu	
This module expects that students will come to the course with a developed research question and hypotheses to be tested using survey data. This module focuses on how to use survey methods, to explore research questions, test hypotheses, and combine with qualitative data in mixed methods designs. It has three broad goals: familiarize with different kinds of large-N data (e.g. Big Data, census, RCTs) and establish how surveys are one type); enable students to design and implement a household survey; give students hands-on experience in implementing a pilot survey and analyzing survey data; show how and why survey data can be combined with qualitative methods to enable ‘mixed methods’. Prerequisite: DHP D235M or equivalent preparation.				

145095	Qualitative and Mixed Methods			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	D244M			
2024 FALL	Primary	Aram Hur	Aram.Hur@tufts.edu	
Introduces mixed-method research in the study of politics and policy, with an emphasis on how to effectively use qualitative methods for causal inference. We will answer questions such as, what is good mixed-method design? What are the relative strengths and weaknesses of qualitative and quantitative methods, and how do you make the sum greater than the parts? We will cover the nuts and bolts of specific qualitative methodologies, including case studies, interviews, and process-tracing, but with a consistent focus on how each method can contribute to strong research design when used alone or in combination with quantitative tools.				

145096	Working in Difficult Research Environments w/Vulnerable Populations: Advanced Field Research Methods			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	D245M			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Dyan Mazurana	Dyan.Mazurana@tufts.edu	
Drawing upon relevant theories, concepts and frameworks, and using a thematic approach and case studies, this class explores conducting research with vulnerable populations in difficult research environments. We will study the ethics of conducting research with violence and conflict affected populations. We will engage with				

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the specific practicalities of the researcher and her/his team members working safely in these difficult environments, and best practices to help ensure the research and researcher do not harm the research subjects or put them at risk. We will explore a variety of means and best practices to carrying out field research with populations on the move such as conflict-migrants and refugees; survivors of gender-based violence and sexual violence in fragile states; children that have experienced violence and depravation; and victims of international war crimes and crimes against humanity.

145097	Overview of Research Methods			
Subject: DHP		Catalog Nbr: D235M		
2024 FALL		Primary	Karen Jacobsen	karen.jacobsen@tufts.edu
This is the introductory research module for Masters and PhD students, and is the foundation for Fletcher’s ‘Research Track.’ This module prepares students to come up with a draft research proposal that will be more fully fleshed out through a detailed exploration of qualitative and survey methods in subsequent modules. Research Module 1 has the following goals: - to learn how to conceptualize and write up the design for any research project, - to provide an overview of qualitative, quantitative, and ‘mixed methods’ - understand case studies from different social science perspectives - to develop a critical awareness of what constitutes sound empirical research and what does not.				

145099	Controlling the World's Most Dangerous Weapons		
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:	
HGAS		GV1735	

145100	Interracial Intimacy: Sex,Race and Intimacy in the U.S.		
Subject: HGAS		Catalog Nbr: WG1278	
What assumptions about race and sex are embedded in the term “interracial,” and why are different types of interracial relationships viewed differently? How did White fears of relationships between Black men and White women influence the creation of the Ku Klux Klan? How did the story of Pocahontas influence the development of a settler colonial state? This course investigates the significance of interracial intimate relations throughout United States history and through the lens of race, class, gender, and sexual orientation. Although interracial intimate relations (consensual and non-consensual) predate the nation’s founding, they have been considered taboo throughout most of American history. From Sally Hemings and Thomas Jefferson to Meghan Markle and Prince Harry, we will analyze how social perceptions of these relationships shift over time, as well as the economic and legal implications of interracial intimacy in the construction of the U.S. as a nation-state.			

145101	Political Economy of Non-Democracies		
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Subject: Catalog Nbr:
HGAS EC2418

Non-democratic regimes have been the oldest and most common form of political governance. This course studies the forces of stability and forces of change in non-democratic regimes. Concerning the forces of stability, we will cover topics such as repression, hatred, state coercion, information control, corruption, co-optation, and political trust and norms. Concerning the forces of change, we will cover topics such as democratization, collective actions, conflict, nation building, reform and privatization, state capacity, bureaucracy, and the role of institutions on economic development and innovation. We will explore these topics both theoretically and empirically. Students will be exposed to various workhorse models in political economy, as well as recent advances in empirical methods such as natural experiments, field experiments, lab experiments, lab-in-the-field experiments, and text analyses.

145102	Social Choice Theory
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Subject: Catalog Nbr: HGAS EC2082
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A basic course in social choice theory and its analytical foundations. There will be particular emphasis on recent work in voting theory. Attention will also be paid to implementation theory, the theory of justice, and the analysis of liberties and rights.
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145103	Macro Risk, Economics and Markets
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Subject: Catalog Nbr: HBS 1184

Macro Risk, Economics and Markets

145104	Managing Human Capital
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Subject: Catalog Nbr: HBS 2060

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145105	Negotiation Intensive Course
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Subject: Catalog Nbr: HBS 2241

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145106	Religion, Values, and Future Democracy
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Subject: Catalog Nbr: HDIV 2042
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145107	Getting and Keeping Democracy
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI407
This is a course about how democracy comes into being and how it breaks down, and about what citizens, activists, and policymakers around the world can do to make the former more likely and the latter less so. Around the world, there is an increasing sense that democracy is under threat. In established democracies such as the United States and France, nativist and populist political leaders question liberal, democratic arrangements that had long been taken for granted. In new democracies such as Tunisia and Indonesia, political leaders capitalize on instability and disorder that invariably attend democratic transition to call for a return to the old, authoritarian order. And in authoritarian regimes, leaders point to models of economic success offered by such countries as China and Singapore to portray undemocratic, nonconsensual politics as more capable of delivering the prosperity that citizens desire. The legitimacy that democracy once enjoyed is now no more. In order to understand what we can do to erect democracy where it doesn't exist, to make it work better where it does exist, and to shore it up where it is fragile, this course draws on a variety of literatures to distill key lessons for citizens, activists, and policymakers. The readings will also cover a variety of regions, from Europe to Latin America to the Middle East to Southeast Asia, and will bring into dialogue the work of scholars and practitioners. Exercises will be writing intensive, and intended to help students develop their own intellectually coherent visions for how democracy can be built, deepened, and defended. This course is designed for students who seek careers in development and in international affairs. In addition to emerging with tools and insights useful for supporting democracy in their home countries and around the world, students will gain groundings in some of the principal social scientific approaches to the analysis of democracy and authoritarianism.	

145108	Making Change When Change is Hard: the Law, Politics, and Policy of Social Change
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI535
How does change happen? When, why, and how do people, and whole nations, come to together to influence large-scale policies and actions on issues like the environment, equality, criminal justice? Why do revolutions occur? This course will try to answer these questions, and do so by exploring a diversity of efforts related to societal change. In an effort to draw general lessons for those interested in making change, we will assess a range of political and legal approaches; examine mass movements and the leadership by organizations, governments, and individuals; and attempt to gauge outcomes. Using research from psychology, political science, and economics, and focusing on case studies, the course will explore the ideas behind several arguments: 1) big problems are rarely resolved with comparably big solutions, but instead are better met with small acts of reform; 2) coalition-building among strange bedfellows is usually indispensable; 3) agents of change fare best when they look to measure their impact and never lose sight of the real world results they seek, rather than the expressive highs along the way; 4) informational "cascades" are possible and critical, as people follow one another; and 5) group polarization can be both desirable and dangerous, as groups become more heated and more extreme.	

145109	The Arts of Communication
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Subject: Catalog Nbr:
HKS DPI802

Today's leaders must have the ability to communicate with clarity and integrity. This course seeks to strengthen the capacity of each student to do so in public and private settings while navigating a diverse range of leadership challenges. Approximately one-third of our time together will be devoted to lessons and discussions to introduce students to strategies of communication and models of public presentation. The other two-thirds will consist of smaller sections, in which students will have the opportunity to practice and improve their public speaking skills.

145110	Religion, Values, and the Future of Democracy
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI227
G. K. Chesterton described the United States as “a nation with the soul of a church,” but America’s religious institutions have increasingly taken on the souls of political parties. At the same time, liberal democracy finds itself under stress and the core values of liberalism are being challenged by nationalism, authoritarian forms of populism, and a backlash against rising economic inequality. And embedded racism has come under vigorous challenge – in the US especially, but throughout the democracies. This course will explore the religious and secular values that under-gird democracy. It will examine both political and religious institutions, and explore the thinking of theologians and philosophers on the challenge of self-rule.	

145111	The Rise of Authoritarian Populism
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI418
The Rise of Authoritarian Populism	

145112	Civil Resistance: How It Works
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA147
Civil resistance is the application of unarmed civilian power using nonviolent methods such as protests, strikes, boycotts, demonstrations, without using or threatening physical harm against the opponent. The use of civil resistance has been increasing around the world in recent decades in places as diverse as Sudan, Algeria, Russia, Serbia, Spain, Egypt, Iran, Maldives, the Niger Delta, the West Bank, Thailand, Myanmar, and the United States, among others. Because civil resistance can have profound effects, it is essential to understand the causes, dynamics, outcomes, and consequences of civil resistance campaigns. Such questions also have clear practical implications for those seeking to use, support, or assist such movements – as well as those who would seek to undermine them. This course serves as a primer on the topic of civil resistance, introducing students to the primary explanations for how and why civil resistance works, as well as the practical implications of empirical research on the topic for observers, activists, and policymakers alike. The five primary goals of the course are to: (1) present leading explanations, concepts, approaches, and discourses for understanding civil resistance; (2) explore and recover in-depth cases to better understand how civil resistance succeeds and fails; (3) apply empirical research to current questions and controversies that	

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dominate activist and organizer circles; (4) provide students with opportunities to synthesize their knowledge; and (5) allow students to deepen their knowledge about several historical cases around the globe, particularly neglected cases that can offer up novel insights and perspectives.

145113	Working Together: Civilians, Military, and Foreign Policy
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA270
One of the biggest challenges that faces the U.S. and other nations in achieving their security goals worldwide is the state of civil-military relations in that country. In the United States, many scholars talk about the growing divide between the military and citizenry, others talk about the impact of a warrior caste, while still others wonder about the deleterious, long term impact of a huge Defense Department budget and resulting deficits on other national priorities. This debate is even more acute in this election year. This course hopes to better inform debate in this and other countries about the connection of the populace with its military, the use of force, and the appropriate role of military leaders. The major objectives of this module are to provide insight into the complexities of national security, the major theoretical perspectives of civil-military relations, case studies of U.S. and selected foreign civil and military interactions, and the way ahead to ensure democratic processes thrive in the decisions about use of force. This module consists of five parts covering thirteen class sessions. The introductory case and follow-on lesson set the stage of the theory of strategy and present the challenges of achieving national security policy goals in today's complex global environment. The second block focuses on the major theoretical perspectives on civil-military relations and the differing impact some of those theories have had on military and civilian leaders. The third block looks at a comparative view of civil-military relations around selected countries around the world and helps provide context for the deeper dive into the American example. The fourth block of the module uses case studies and readings to look into the relationships between the citizenry, the government, and the military within the United States. Finally, the course concludes with a look toward the future of civil-military relations and talks about such topics as generals in public office and the lack of debate over the use of military force in American foreign policy.	

145114	Financial Analysis of Public and Nonprofit Organizations
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD401
Financial Analysis of Public and Nonprofit Organizations (MLD-401M) is an introductory course intended for a general audience of students with no background in accounting or financial analysis. By the end of the course, students should be able to: 1) Understand commonly-used accounting and financial analysis terminology, concepts, tools and processes; 2) Evaluate financial statements in order to ask probing questions, identify risks and/or opportunities, and think critically about financial performance; 3) Recommend and justify courses of action based on analyses of accounting and other financial data; and 4) Successfully move on to higher-level MLD courses. The course will be taught using a combination of lectures, case studies, problem sets and exams. Specific topics covered will include an overview of the financial reporting landscape and governance; accounting principles and concepts; a detailed review of the major financial statements; and the analysis of major financial topics such as organizational liquidity, solvency, operations, funding, and benchmarking. Students will be exposed to the unique features of public and nonprofit accounting, but many of the topics covered are applicable to all types of organizations.	

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145115	Poverty, Race, and Health
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: SUP234
This course critically examines the health status of the poor, and of African Americans and other socially disadvantaged racial and ethnic groups in the US. Attention will be focused on the patterned ways in which the health of these groups is embedded in the social, cultural, political, and economic contexts, and arrangements of US society. Topics covered include the meaning and measurement of race, the ways in which racism affects health, the historic uses of minorities in medical research, how acculturation and migration affects health, and an examination of the specific health problems that disproportionately affect nondominant racial groups.	

145116	Scaling Up for Development Impact
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DEV320
The module will focus on what can we learn from the experience of scaling up in different institutional settings. Scaling up is key to improve development effectiveness all over the world yet it is difficult to achieve. This is an important issue for Governments, the private sector, NGOs and the Donor Community. And each of these organizations has different ways to go about it. We will start by presenting an analytic framework for understanding scaling up and the reasons why this is important. Throughout the 12 classes we will discuss specific cases of scaling up by the private sector, the government, international agencies, social entrepreneurs and grassroots organizations. We will then draw the lessons from these examples, including cross cutting issues they have in common and what they mean for service delivery and development effectiveness. Students will be asked to choose a scaling up challenge and work on it throughout the course, applying the lessons from the different cases which are presented.	

145117	Goeconomics: Trade, Investment and Security
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 3050
In the post-Cold War period, economics and national security were relatively separate realms, both in policymaking and scholarship. But recent years have seen a marked convergence in the economic and security dimensions of policy and regulatory challenges facing many governments including Australia, China, Germany, Japan, Russia, South Korea, the United Kingdom, and the United States. This interdisciplinary course introduces students to the study of goeconomics, which sits at the intersection of geopolitics, economics, security, law, and technology policy. It explores the way in which major power rivalry is reshaping international trade and investment and their associated legal regimes across domains as diverse as supply chains, export controls, trade tariffs, investment screening, and student visas. It examines changing ideas about the opportunities and vulnerabilities associated with economic interdependence, particularly with respect to critical infrastructure and technology. It uses topical case studies, including economic coercion campaigns and the regulation of 5G networks, to examine the policy trade-offs and governance challenges involved in integrating economic and security considerations.	

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145118	Introductory Genomics & Bioinformatics for Health Research	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HSPH	BST280

145119	Societal Response to Disasters	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HSPH	ID205
Designed for physicians, public health officers, or others who may be charged with responsibility for intervention during crisis situations. The focus will be on societal response to disasters and war as well as decision-making under stress. The course will examine U.S. and international case studies within the established research and policy frameworks for disaster response and humanitarian action.		

145122	Intermediate Modern Chinese	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGAS	CHN120

145123	Industrial Organization I	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGAS	EC2610
An introduction to applied work in industrial organization. Static analysis (theory and estimation) of demand systems and cost functions (adverse selection, moral hazard, productivity), and applications of game theoretic concepts of equilibrium. Topics include the determinants of market structure and product availability, merger analysis and antitrust, and contracting and bargaining in vertical markets.		

145124	Labor Economics & Market Insts	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGAS	EC2810
Theoretical and empirical research on labor markets. Wage determination covers equalizing differences, human capital, job mobility, and incentive models. Labor supply covers life-cycle models. Labor demand includes minimum wage and union models.		

145125	Elementary Korean	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGAS	KOR_BA
This introductory course is designed to provide a basic foundation in modern Korean language and culture by focusing on the balanced development of the interpersonal (speaking), interpretive (listening & reading), and presentational (formal speech & writing) skills. Students in Korean Ba begin by learning the complete Korean		

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writing system (Hangul), which is followed by lessons focusing on basic conversational skills, cultural competence, and grammatical structures. To provide sufficient opportunities to apply what has been learned in class, there are small group drill sessions, language tables, and a number of other cultural activities.

145126	Civil Society: East and West
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: GV2148
ocusing in particular on European and Asian settings, the seminar examines debates over what civil society is, notions of public space and social capital, and the role of civil society in political transitions.	

145127	The Vernacular in South Asia: Language, Culture and Politics
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: SAS183
Language has long been a gateway to South Asia, a region famed for its linguistic diversity and multilingual populations. Language has also been of perennial interest for historians, literary scholars and philosophers. This introductory course will enable you to connect the region with these broader concerns by examining how and why language became significant for comprehending the modern world and how this changed the relationship of individuals, cultures and societies to language. The course makes South Asia the center of its enquiry and will focus on the region's significance for contemporary analyses of language, such as language's links to colonialism, the public sphere, political representation, modern theology and subalternity. It is also designed to deepen your understanding of language and its uses in your life and writing. To that end, we will explore how texts in a variety of genres (literature, history, political tracts and non-academic writing) by diverse writers (academics, public intellectuals and political figures) have made claims about language and its relationship to the self and the world. You will use these readings to produce a mix of academic and non-academic writing through the semester, including a semester long translation project that will relate to your interests outside this course.	

145128	Introduction to Islamic Mystical Traditions
Subject: HDIV	Catalog Nbr: 3620
This course offers an introductory survey of mystical traditions of Islam, popularly labelled as "Sufism." It explores the fundamental concepts, practices, and institutions associated with these traditions, their historical development and their influence on the devotional, cultural and social lives of Muslim communities through the centuries. Through case studies drawn from the Middle East, South Asia, West Africa and North America, the course examines ways in which these traditions have developed and promoted alternative perspectives on what it means to be Muslim, challenging in recent times sectarian, legalistic and politicized understandings of Islam such as Wahhabi, Islamism and jihadism. The course assumes no prior knowledge of Islam. Jointly offered in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences as Religion 1802 and Islamic Civilizations 163.	

145129	Middle East Ethnography: Discourse, Politics, and Culture
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Subject: Catalog Nbr:
HGAS AN2690

The discursive construction of culture and its complex politics are examined in a wide range of ethnographies that have been written recently on countries in the Middle East, including Lebanon, Jordan, Israel/Palestine, Egypt, Morocco, Yemen, and Iran. Among the theoretical topics to be considered are orientalism, colonialism and post-colonialism, nationalism, self, gender, and tribalism.

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Why Our Failure to Confront Hard Legal and Policy Questions Makes Us Less Safe

Subject: Catalog Nbr:
HLS 2739

After the Cold War, America failed to develop a new foreign and national security strategy for the century ahead. Our hubris, complacency and inability to imagine a multipolar world in which some nations and rogue actors reject our political values and economic model have cost us dearly. We over-corrected after the attacks of 9/11 by militarizing our response. Riven by toxic partisanship, Congress has failed to address the hard legal issues, and our legal frameworks are outdated and inadequate. The result is that the United States is less safe.

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The End of the World and What Comes Next

Subject: Catalog Nbr:
DHP P292

2024 SPRG

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The world has been coming to an end for some time now. Take your pick of catastrophe: terrorism, financial crisis, nuclear war, cyber-collapse, natural disasters, climate change, or, hey, devastating pandemic. It seems as if the 21st century has been replete with world-defining catastrophes and we are barely a fifth of the way through it. At the same time, however, it is worth remembering how many times civilization was supposed to come to an end in the past. Parson Malthus predicted a demographic time bomb in the mid nineteenth century. The Club of Rome predicted the depletion of key natural resources in the 1970s. Y2K was supposed to break the Internet on January 1, 2000. Many people embraced the misplaced eschatological beliefs surrounding the Mayan prediction of the end of civilization in

December 2012. Even when catastrophes strike, like the Black Death or the 1918/19 influenza pandemic, civilization adapts and overcomes.

This course is borne out of the coronavirus pandemic but focused on the larger questions it raises about possible catastrophes and the ability of the world to respond to them. It starts with some theoretical considerations of why societies might not be prepared to cope with looming catastrophic events. These include problems of collective action, time discounting, failures to differentiate risk and uncertainty, normal accidents, bureaucratic politics, millenarian beliefs, and the anarchical structure of international politics. It then considers which kinds of societies and polities are better placed to respond to disasters and catastrophes.

The next section considers some of the historical instances in which threats both real and imagined affected the globe, and how they played out. These threats range from pandemics to famines to nuclear catastrophes to overpopulation to cyber collapse. The third section of the course compares and contrasts the global responses to the 2008 financial crisis and the 2020 covid-19 pandemic. The fourth section of the course considers the post-coronavirus threats to the world, from climate change to the renewed possibility of great power war. The final section considers the role that fictional narratives play in thinking about catastrophes.

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145148	Introduction to Nuclear Security: History, Policy, and Theory		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
DHP	P277		
This course offers a general introduction to nuclear security. It provides a comprehensive but concise overview of the topic’s main historical, theoretical, and policy dimensions. During the first part of the semester, we will discuss key concepts (fission, deterrence, vertical proliferation, etc.) associated with the post-World War II emergence of nuclear strategy, explore the superpowers’ Cold War competition, and study the emergence of new nuclear-weapon states (Britain, China, etc.). Once these conceptual and historical foundations in place, we will investigate the theoretical debates that have divided scholars on seminal questions such as the causes of proliferation, the effectiveness of the international non-proliferation regime (and of counter-proliferation), the impact of nuclear weapons on state behavior (war/peace, coercion, etc.), and the many constraints and forms of resistance that have emerged over time (norms, disarmament, etc.). During the third section of the course, we will examine the post-Cold War emergence of the “second nuclear age,” with a specific interest for nuclear terrorism, climate change, nuclear safety, and US primacy. Finally, we will probe the nuclear challenges that have (re)emerged in East Asia (China, North Korea), the Middle East (Israel, Iran), Europe (Russia’s nuclear resurgence, NATO’s extended deterrence), and South Asia (India, Pakistan). In each class meeting, we will cover these local nuclear powers’ historical emergence, their current status, and the US response. The conclusion of the course will survey the latest trends, including prospects for disarmament, the Trump Administration’s nuclear policy, and the impact of cyber on command-and-control systems.			

145149	Famine, Livelihoods, and Resilience: Food Security Analysis and Response in Crisis			
Subject: DHP		Catalog Nbr: D242		
2025 SPRG		Primary	Daniel Maxwell	Daniel.Maxwell@tufts.edu
2025 SPRG		Primary	Merry Fitzpatrick	Merry.Fitzpatrick@tufts.edu
After a decade of absence, famine returned with a vengeance in Somalia in 2011, and in 2017-18, there were four countries at imminent risk of famine. While this return highlights the extreme risks of famine, particularly in conflict-affected areas, it also raises again the limited progress made in addressing the underlying causes of severe food insecurity. "Resilience" has been the good word of the decade, but limited progress has been made in building greater resilience among the poorest or most marginalized populations, and the livelihoods of these populations are under more stress now than ever. This class will draw primarily on the international experience of the co-leaders but will attempt to draw on domestic US cases as well. This seminar class will consider new (and some not so new) approaches to this kind of the understanding and analysis of, and response to, food insecurity, hunger and malnutrition among crisis-prone populations. Students can register for this course as either 3.0 or 1.5 SHUs. Students must register for 3.0 SHUs and then contact FletcherRegistrar@tufts.edu to register for 1.5 to have their enrollment adjusted.				

145151	How Systems Fail
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Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	D293			
2024 SPRG	Primary	David Lillethun	David.Lillethun@tufts.edu	
2025 SPRG	Primary	Milod Kazerounian	Milod.Kazerounian@tufts.edu	
(Cross-listed w/CS 203) Failure of computer systems within the larger context of complex systems, including the power grid and aviation. Failures of algorithms and protocols, engineering and implementation, systems and applications, people and culture. Attacks, attack recovery, security, privacy, and attribution. Case studies of failures and attacks, including distributed denial of service, Meltdown, Spectre, and spear-phishing attacks. Prerequisites: COMP 13 or consent of instructor.				

145226	Security Sector Reform: Conceptual and Contextual Debates in Peacebuilding			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	P202M			
2024 SPRG	Primary	Abigail Linnington	Abigail.Linnington@tufts.edu	
This module is an in-depth primer on the conceptual underpinnings and the record of implementation of security sector reform (SSR) over the past 20 years. The course begins with a brief overview of the historical and theoretical foundations of the field and frequent debates raised by the community of practitioners as well as critics. The course is organized around the SSR model as defined by Jane Chanaa across four dimensions: political, institutional, societal, and economic. Classes will explore the conceptual definitions, institutions and actors, and lessons learned within each dimension and apply the model to case studies. Students will compare SSR implementation when led by the local government, the United Nations, regional organizations, and/or outside states including the United Kingdom and the United States. The course closes with the students' assessment of the SSR as a conceptual tool for peace building and prospects for its future evolution in practice.				

145241	Cyberlaw and Cyberpolicy			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
ILO	L295			
This course is an introduction to the complex legal issues of cyberspace. Technology has been evolving faster than the law's ability to handle the changes, so partially this course will be an education in the legislating and policy making of moving targets. It will also be an education in jurisdiction, privacy, surveillance, and copyright as it relates to the Internet. Topics covered will include cyberlaw and cybergovernance, the Digital Revolution and its impact on First, Fourth, and Fifth Amendment issues, copyright in the Digital Age, the Computer Fraud and Abuse Act, and Law of Armed Conflict. The perspective will start from US law and jurisprudence, although we will cover some of the issues from an international perspective.				

145244	Climate Change Economics			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
EIB	E253			
This course provides an economic overview and analysis of climate change. We will also use the DICE model, a well-known integrated assessment model (IAM) to illustrate and explore key issues in modeling climate				

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change and policy responses.

145255	International Cyber Conflict			
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:		
DHP		P249		
2025 SPRG		Primary	Josephine Wolff	Josephine.Wolff@tufts.edu
As a domain and instrument of competition and conflict, cyber space enables a range of global actors—including dissidents, terrorist organizations, and states with varying levels of offensive and defensive cyber capabilities—to assert influence, project power, and conduct activities in the increasingly ambiguous areas between war and peace. This course will explore the role of cyberspace in international conflict, including through the use of espionage, disinformation campaigns, and attacks; the course will examine the policies, strategies, and governance structures of key actors that operate within the cyber domain. We will also study why the development of international norms in cyberspace has proved so elusive.				

145272	Global One Health Diplomacy: Holistic Approaches to Global Health Challenge			
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: D253			
2024 FALL	Primary	Adam Kamradt-Scott		Adam.KamradtScott@tufts.edu
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Humanity is slowly, progressively, recognizing the complex interdependencies that exist between human, animal, and plant species, and how what impacts each species' health and well-being also affects the health and well-being of the broader environment and planet upon which we all live. For decades now, human activity leading to increasing levels of urbanization, globalization, industrialization, deforestation, and intensive farming practices has actively contributed towards creating new environments in which diseases can thrive, evolve, multiply, and spread rapidly, even as our changing environment is creating new challenges around biodiversity loss and disease emergence. To mitigate these challenges will require dedicated professionals working across multiple sectors, industries, spheres of influence, and even countries, that are committed to working collaboratively, bringing their respective knowledge and expertise from multiple disciplines to systematically tackle the problems adversely affecting human-animal-environmental health. In sum, we need a new workforce of professionals that possess multisectoral, multidisciplinary expertise that are committed to working multilaterally to address the collective threats to human-animal-environmental health. The aim of this course is to familiarize students with the concept of 'One Health' and the existing institutions, tools, mechanisms, and approaches that have been adopted to help redress the adverse impacts to human-animal-environmental health we are currently observing. The course commences with examining core concepts and the global institutions charged with improving 'One Health' before exploring how the frameworks, tools, and approaches adopted at the international level are then implemented across the regional, national, and subnational contexts, the challenges that currently exist, and some of the problems that cannot be addressed without adopting a 'One Health' approach. At the conclusion of the course, students will have developed a shared understanding of the issues, skills, and tools that they can then apply in their respective professional trajectories to bring policy and One Health communities together to achieve mutual objectives.				

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145273	Health Security, Emerging Infections & Outbreak Response		
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:	
DHP		D254M	
With increasing globalization of trade, travel and terrorism, public and individual human health have become topics of global concern, involving sovereign nations, international organizations and the scientific community. Threats from emerging infectious diseases outbreaks exemplify this trend. In contrast to the traditional idea of national security, the field of human security focuses on the individual, rather than state, as the nexus of analysis and takes a multidisciplinary approach through which to analyze the challenges related to community, national and global response to emerging infectious diseases epidemics. This course will start by examining human security literature and practice as it applies to infectious diseases threats. It will examine factors leading to increasing frequency of outbreaks due to novel pathogens, such as climate change and environmental degradation, and the concept of One Health. It will then look at the intersection between scientific research and related ethical issues, disease surveillance and global biosecurity issues. Further, the course will examine the historical basis for International Health Regulations and other frameworks for modern global health governance as they apply to outbreaks. Lastly, the class will utilize case studies to examine how outbreak preparedness and response have been managed during recent epidemics such as SARS, H1N1, MERS, Ebola and Zika. This course is meant to foster interdisciplinary perspectives by bringing together practitioners from international law, human development, public health and clinical care.			

145274	Environmental Humanities and Global Health			
Subject: DHP		Catalog Nbr: D255		
2025 SPRG		Primary	Kimberly Theidon	Kimberly.Theidon@tufts.edu
The contemporary challenges arising from global environmental change, such as climate change, land degradation, loss of biodiversity, freshwater scarcity, toxic contamination and energy scarcity, are important issues for scholars from not only the natural and social but also the human sciences. As a result of increasing concerns about global environmental change, over the last decade a new scientific field of research has emerged, the Environmental Humanities (EH). Whereas scholarship on issues of environmental change was formerly dominated by the natural, economic and social sciences — and by technological approaches to problem-solving — this relatively new and rapidly growing field is constituted by the work of scholars from a wide variety of disciplines within the Humanities, including history, literature, philosophy, cultural studies, religion studies, arts, architecture, and linguistics. These scholars are investigating how the human and human agency are to be understood in the age of the Anthropocene —the era in which humans have become a geological force with devastating potential (Croetzer and Stoermer, 2000). Emergent transdisciplinary fields, such as the environmental humanities and global health, reflect a growing awareness that responses to contemporary environmental dilemmas require the collaborative work of not only diverse scientists, medical practitioners, and engineers, but also more expansive publics, including artists, urban and rural communities, social scientists, and legal fields. Environmental Humanities thus marks an effort to explore and channel the creative synergy that is possible when scholars from the humanities, social sciences, and sciences talk across disciplines about the environment and environmental problems. Central to our concerns are the unequal access to resources as well as the unequal exposure to risk during a period of widening economic disparity. The readings in this course have been selected to help us discuss questions that span the disciplines and the globe: What does it mean to be human in a time of global environmental change? What should environmental ethics look like? How are political, social, and economic structures—and inequities—intertwined with				

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ecological realities? How has our understanding of the relationship between culture and nature shaped our conservation efforts? How do our concepts of nature and of environmentalism need to change in response to our current situation? Scholars in the environmental humanities ask and seek to answer these questions, and to develop more equitable ecologies.

145283	EIB Breadth Equivalent	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
EIB	300	
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145293	Independent Study			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	334			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Bridget Conley	Bridget.Conley@tufts.edu	
Independent Study				

145300	Independent Study				
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:			
EIB		340			
2024 FALL		Primary	Asheesh Advani		Asheesh.Advani@tufts.edu
Independent Study					

145301	Capstone Project (non-credit)			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
IR	340			
2024 FALL	Primary	Asheesh Advani	Asheesh.Advani@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)				

145306	Independent Study			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	347			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Melissa McCracken	Melissa.Mccracken@tufts.edu	
Independent Study				

145307	Capstone Project (non-credit)			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
IR	347			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Melissa McCracken	Melissa.Mccracken@tufts.edu	

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145312	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
IR	376				
2025 SPRG	Primary	Carsten Kowalczyk	carsten.kowalczyk@tufts.edu		
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

145317	Capstone Project (non-credit)			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
IR	334			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Bridget Conley	Bridget.Conley@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)				

145318	Capstone Project (non-credit)			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
IR	304			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Leila Fawaz	leila.fawaz@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)				

145319	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
IR	343				
2025 SPRG	Primary	Michael Klein	michael.klein@tufts.edu		
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

145321	Independent Study			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	348			
2024 FALL	Primary	Dyan Mazurana	Dyan.Mazurana@tufts.edu	
Independent Study				

145328	The Cyber Domain and U.S. National Security			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	P271M			
It has been roughly thirty years since "cyber" threats became part of the national security discourse. And yet, despite several decades of cyber-attacks, policy documents, cyber strategies, legislation, and countless academic articles, the place of cyber in the national security curriculum remains tenuous and				

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underdeveloped. Practitioners worry endlessly about the challenge of cyber threat and hope that cyber weapons and capabilities might provide competitive, even war-winning advantages. Scholars, analysts and students need to catch up to the reality of cyberspace as a contested domain. This course will provide students with a solid foundation for thinking clearly U.S. national security and cyber conflict, especially with other state actors. By the conclusion of the final session students should be prepared to undertake further study on cyber topics and, perhaps most important, be alert to the many myths associated with the field.

145332	International Law Seminar: The Law of the Sea	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HLS	001

145342	Elementary Korean	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGAS	KOBB
Elementary Korean		

145343	Intro to Psychological Science	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGAS	PS1
Intro to Psychological Science		

145344	Travelers to Byzantium	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGAS	HI80
Travelers to Byzantium		

145345	Data Science for Politics	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGAS	GO1003
Data Science for Politics		

145346	Conservatism and its Critics	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HGAS	GO1023
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145347	The U.S. and China
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: GE1068
The U.S. and China	

145348	Central Asia in Global Politic
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: GO1783
Central Asia in Global Politic	

145349	Beyond Strat Intuition
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1225
Beyond Strat Intuition	

145350	Ent'l Mgt Turnaround Env
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1635
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145351	E-Commerce
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1971
E-Commerce	

145352	Decis Mkg Uncertainty
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1985
Decis Mkg Uncertainty	

145353	Managing Global Ops
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 2185
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145354	FC: Product Mngmt
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FC: Product Mngmt	

145355	Hadith Jibril
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HDIV	3047
Hadith Jibril	

145356	Education Law and Policy
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSE	A204
Education Law and Policy	

145357	Equity in Action in School Sys
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSE	A302
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145358	Transformative Justice: From C
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HGSE	T416
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145359	Using Big Data to Solve Econom
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HKS	SUP135
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145360	The War in Vietnam
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HKS	IGA291
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145361	Economic Policy and the Future
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HKS	SUP322

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145362	Technology and the Public Interest
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI640
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145363	Middle Eastern Politics and Po
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA655
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145364	Data and Information Visualiza
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI851
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145365	International Humanitarian Law
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2296
International Humanitarian Law	

145366	Law and Neuroscience
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2707
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145367	Early Childhood Development in
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: GHP209
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145368	Computing Environments for Bio
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: BST272
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145372	Diplomacy: War and Peace Negot		
Subject:	HKS	Catalog Nbr:	IGA110
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145377	Capstone Project (non-credit)		
Subject:	IR	Catalog Nbr:	348
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145455	Artificial Intelligence: Algorithms, Ethics, and Policy		
Subject:	DHP	Catalog Nbr:	P264
	2024 FALL	Primary	Qitong Cao
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Artificial intelligence (AI) has become a cornerstone of modern technology, radically changing how we interact with the world and make decisions. From self-driving cars and language translations to criminal sentencing and surveillance, AI systems are embedded in various applications that significantly impact society. As these systems become more pervasive, understanding how they work is crucial for anyone involved in shaping the future of technology and society. This course is designed to provide students with an introduction to AI combining technical and policy perspectives. We will explore the fundamental principles of AI to build a basic technical foundation, which will allow students to better analyze the ethical, legal, and policy challenges associated with AI applications, examining how these issues can be addressed through informed policy-making.			

145456	Corporate Sustainability Module		
Subject:	EIB	Catalog Nbr:	B252M
	2025 SPRG	Primary	Jette Knudsen
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Considers the broad claims of corporate social responsibility (CSR) strengths and weaknesses in a half-semester module. We examine the definition of corporate social responsibility (CSR). How is CSR positioned vis-a-vis related concepts such as sustainability, business ethics, corporate philanthropy, stewardship, corporate citizenship and corporate accountability? Includes an overview of the drivers of the CSR agenda and focuses in particular on the impact of globalization, as well as the criticisms of CSR. Enrollment Limited to MGA.			

145520	Climate Change: Risk and Adaptation for Food Systems and Beyond		
Subject:	DHP	Catalog Nbr:	P288

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2024 FALL	Primary	Erin Coughlan	Erin.Coughlan@tufts.edu
Climate change is one of the most pressing problems in the world today. This course will focus on the projected impacts of climate change around the world and related adaptations, with particular attention to humanitarian impacts and food systems. Students will cover climate risk assessment, risk perception, risk communication, and climate risk management/adaptation. The course will cover major climate impacts by sector, as well as their interactions and humanitarian implications. Each week of class will have two components: a lecture component and a lab component. The lecture will consist of instructor presentation of content as well as student reflection and discussion. The lab will consist of an exercise or simulation of technologies and methods related to climate impact assessment and management. Students will experiment with different methodologies to assess climate risk and identify impact modeling methodologies that are most appropriate for specific applications. Students will learn why people perceive risk differently and experiment with innovative methods to communicate risk. In the risk management section, students will critique alternative risk management strategies and identify equity and justice implications. As a final project, students will develop a proposal for the Green Climate Fund, which is the largest global fund to address climate change. Pre-requisite: Graduate standing or instructor consent.			

145537	Technology and Public Policy		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
DHP	P235		
2024 FALL	Primary	Josephine Wolff	Josephine.Wolff@tufts.edu
Throughout history, technology has played a fundamental role in shaping international affairs by serving as one of the principal drivers for cooperation, competition, and war among communities, societies, and nation-states. Advances in S&T have always been driven by man's concurrent aspiration for progress and peace and primacy and domination. And in all ages, technologies inevitably brought about extraordinary benefits and daunting risks of weaponization and misuse. This class while trying to make sense of the contradictions, challenges and promises of technology, seeks to encourage students to think critically about these issues. Ultimately, this class hopes to contribute to create a new global generation of analysts and decision-makers prepared to manage the many facets of the future technological revolutions.			

145547	Professional Development Program		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
IR	PDP		
2025 SPRG	Primary	Peter Towne	Peter.Towne@tufts.edu
The Fletcher School Professional Development Program (PDP) is designed to give you an early start on your career planning and development. The PDP course is comprised of three classes at the beginning the fall semester for incoming students and is taught by career coaches from the Fletcher Office of the Career Services.			

145554	Fletcher Career Events		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
IR	OCS		
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145557	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	IR	310			
	2025 SPRG	Primary	Klaus Scharioth		Klaus.Scharioth@tufts.edu
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

145564	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	IR	356			
	2024 FALL	Primary	Kimberly Howe		Kimberly.Howe@tufts.edu
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

145569	19-Century Religious Thought				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	HDIV	2431			
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145570	Religion and Global Issues				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	HDIV	3086			
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145571	Eastern Europe				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	HGAS	HS2277			
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145572	Intermediate Persian I				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	HGAS	PERSBA			
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145573	Intermediate Modern Turkish I				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	HGAS	TR120A			
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145574	Rise and Fall of Postwar Japan
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGAS	HS1026
Rise and Fall of Postwar Japan	

145575	Confronting Climate Change
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGAS	GE1094
Confronting Climate Change	

145576	Educational Justice
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSE	EDA203
Educational Justice	

145577	Field Experience
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSE	EDS997
Field Experience	

145578	Songmaking Idea
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGAS	CMP156
Songmaking Idea	

145579	North Korea
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGAS	GV94WY
North Korea	

145580	Founder's Journey
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	1676
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145581	Purpose and Profit
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1431
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145582	Politics and Policies
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: API205
Politics and Policies	

145583	The Art and Adventures of Public Leadership
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD322
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145584	Enhancing Personal Your Leadership
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD210
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145585	Race and the State: The Role of Public Policy in U.S. Racial Inequality
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: SUP770
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145586	Federal Health Policy Making
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: SUP581
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145587	Introduction to Nutrition in Public Health
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: NUT201
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145588	Food Science, Technology, and Sustainability
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: NUT209
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145589	Introduction to Programming
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: BST273
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145590	From Protest to Law: Triumphs and Defeats of the Civil Rights Revolution, 1950-1970
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2697
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145591	Natural Resources Law
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2193
Natural Resources Law	

145592	Sex Equality
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2226
Sex Equality	

145595	The Security Council
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 3081
The Security Council	

145596	Dispute Systems Design Clinic
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2194
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145597	Public International Law
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2212
Public International Law	

145605	Foundations of Global Mental Health
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: GHP204
Foundations of Global Mental Health	

145660	Internship for Credit
Subject: IR	Catalog Nbr: 299
2024 SUMR	Primary Kimberley Wilson
Open to MGA students only.	
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145712	Seminar on Urban Africa
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: P276
The city is often used as “a device to read social change” and this seminar draws on urban scholarship and writing to explore African challenges, opportunities and contributions. There are many ways to approach the study of African cities, and this course is my personal take, as both an African and an American, a transnational who visits the continent regularly for work, play and family, and as a researcher, scholar and recent author of a book about African cities. We focus on topics I believe are crucial to our planet today: the environment, migration, economic life, governance, public health and political action. Each week we focus on a specific issue, using one or two cities as case studies, and invite guest speakers from those cities. Students are encouraged to become familiar with at least one city, to study and write about it, possibly plan to visit it, and to engage with someone living in that city. Course readings draw on African scholars and writers as much as possible, from both the humanities and social sciences.	

145727	Advanced GIS
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: P289
2025 SPRG	Primary Marcia Moreno-Baez
GIS and Spatial analysis offer a unique and insightful perspective on our world, serving as a distinctive lens through which we explore events, patterns, and processes that unfold on or near the Earth's surface. At its core, spatial analysis resides at the crossroads of human insight and computational power, combining the art of interpretation with the precision of spatial data analysis, modeling, machine learning, deep learning, and AI. This fusion of human expertise with advanced technologies is pivotal in shaping decision-making processes, enabling us to unravel complex spatial phenomena and make informed choices that drive progress and	
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innovation. This course is designed to immerse professionals in training in a rich learning experience, blending lab sessions with hands-on activities and engaging lectures and discussions through a holistic approach. The course not only covers spatial data science but also delves into the intricate realms of machine learning, deep learning, and AI. Participants will gain the knowledge and skills needed to apply these cutting-edge technologies to spatial analyses and decision-making processes. Throughout the course, the emphasis is on practical, real-world applications, including topics such as modeling, suitability analysis, pattern detection, deep learning, neural networks, dynamic visualization, and the nuanced examination of complex spatial datasets. This ensures that students are well-equipped with various quantitative methods, from descriptive to geostatistical methodologies. Finally, decision-making methods and visualization techniques are embedded to ensure we equip students with the practical skills to effectively interpret and communicate complex spatial data. These skills help bridge the gap between data analysis and real-world applications, fostering a deeper understanding of spatial relationships and their impact on decision outcomes. GIS for International Applications is a prerequisite to enroll, and the class is limited to a maximum of 24 students. For more information, visit: <https://bit.ly/3u2xki8>

145730	Grand Strategy			
Subject: DHP		Catalog Nbr: D252		
2024 SPRG		Primary	Sulmaan Khan	Sulmaan.Khan@tufts.edu
This course seeks to introduce students to grand strategy. Definitions of that art vary---and we will discuss those variations---but we can start by understanding it as the weaving together of different categories of power to achieve overarching objectives. The best way of understanding grand strategy is to study it in action. This course, therefore, takes us through a series of case studies in grand strategy. Some of these are studies in success, others in failure; most have elements of both (part of the challenge you will face in the course, as well as in real life, will be figuring out what constitutes success or failure). Grappling with them all will hone students' skills in grand strategic thinking: that is, in formulating a policy that is all-encompassing, looks to the long-term, and is sufficiently flexible to survive the real world. Though the course is rooted firmly in security studies and history, the principles of grand strategy are relevant to virtually all aspects of the policymaking world and can be usefully applied to business, activism, and other realms of life.				

145731	Impact Investing			
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:		
EIB		B283		
2025 SPRG		Primary	Leticia Emme	Leticia.Emme@tufts.edu
2025 SPRG		Primary	Quyen Tran	Quyen.Tran@tufts.edu
Impact investments are investments made with the intention to generate positive, measurable social and environmental impact alongside a financial return. As such, they challenge the perspective that social and environmental problems could only be addressed by government, multilaterals, and philanthropy and that market investments should only seek financial returns. As the world faces unprecedented challenges, the impact investing market plays a critical role in providing much needed capital and strategic partnerships to help address the world’s most pressing social and environmental problems. Social issues include access to health care, housing, education, clean water, financial inclusion, and safe work conditions. Environmental challenges include not only climate change, but also biodiversity and sustainable agriculture. This class will				

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focus on impact investing, discerning how it fits among other investing strategies in the broader sustainable investing ecosystem. We will discuss concepts including SRI, ESG, and UN SDGs, debate what is and what is not impact investing, and we will evaluate important tools and resources to measure and manage the social and environmental impact of investments. The format is interactive with a combination of case studies, workshops, lecture, and guest speakers. Goals include: developing fluency on the broader sustainable investing ecosystem, which includes SRI, ESG, UN SDGs, thematic, and impact investing strategies; understanding key characteristics of impact investments and tools to recognize “green-washing” or “impact-washing”; learning the basics of impact management, including industry frameworks, impact measurement tools, different investment vehicles, and best practices. EIB B229 Global Investment Management is a prerequisite for enrollment.

145732	Introduction to Data Science for Global Applications			
Subject: DHP		Catalog Nbr: D258		
2024 SPRG		Primary	Anna Haensch	Anna.Haensch@tufts.edu
2025 SPRG		Primary	Pramesh Singh	Pramesh.Singh@tufts.edu
Provides an overview of the principles and applications of data science. The first part of the course deals with the acquisition and handling of data, with an emphasis on contextualizing data and framing data analysis. The second part of the course will focus on tools and techniques for data manipulation and visualization. The third part of the course will introduce students to several methods for modeling data. The course will present both theoretical frame-works and practical tools for implementing various algorithms for regression, classification, and clustering. Students will become proficient in Python based tools for data analysis including numpy, pandas, and scikit-learn.				

145733	Business and Political Economy in Latin America I	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
EIB	B277M	
Doing business in Latin America is syncretic and complex. In this part I of Business and Political Economy in Latin America, we discuss the characteristics of the business environment that make Latin America a unique place for doing business. This module examines the business environment in Latin America through a multidisciplinary approach weaving business history, political science, economics and international business. We develop a comparative institutional approach to analyze how the political economy of development, hierarchical market economies, political institutions, state capitalism and corruption have shaped business in the region. This course is designed to be hands-on and interactive. While you will be exposed to both classic readings and new empirical research, the dynamics in the classroom will favor interactive group work and case analysis. At the end of this course, you will develop a deeper and multidisciplinary understanding of the business environment in Latin America.		

145734	Business and Political Economy in Latin America II	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
EIB	B278M	
Creating and delivering value for customers, although necessary, is not a sufficient condition to establish and		

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sustain competitive advantage in Latin America. Successful business models leverage both the market and institutional environments. While the Part I of Business and Political Economy in Latin America provide a deeper understanding of the institutional environment that has shaped businesses in the region, in this Part II, we draw from strategy, innovation, and the international business literature to take a managerial standpoint and focus on the decisions regarding the strategy and organization of local and foreign multinationals in Latin America. Although highly desirable, the Part I of the course is not a prerequisite to Part II. This course was designed to be hands-on and interactive. While you will be exposed to both classic readings and new empirical research, the dynamics in the classroom will favor interactive group work and case analysis. At the end of this course, you will be familiarized with winning strategies in Latin America, the dilemmas managers face while organizing and strategizing in the region, and will improve your analytical skills to make informed business decisions when doing business in Latin America.

145735	Water Policy and Governance
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: P259
Every day, multiple times a day, you interact with freshwater. Yet, how often do you think about the policies and management practices in place that bring clean, fresh water to your tap? For most of us, particularly those in the United States and other industrialized countries, we seldom think about it –it is almost a resource we can take for granted, knowing it will be there when we turn the tap. However, for much of the world, this is not the case. This course will ask you to dive deeper (pun intended) into the policies, governance, and management practices that ensures water is in the tap, as well as those that may limit the access and availability of water. We will look at the broad topic of water policy and governance from a multiscalar lens, focusing on the subnational and international scales. The course is divided into three sections: 1) water foundations, 2) subnational policies and governance, and 3) international policy and governance. This course is open to those without experience with freshwater as a resource, and the first section provides a common foundation and language to further our discussion. The next section on subnational policies and governance will explore core issue areas affecting decision-making for the governance and management of water resources at the subnational level. We will close by adding complexity and scaling the discussion to the international scale. At this scale, the course explores the influence of international water law and politics on the governance of transboundary waters. Students will practice developing policies at the national level and negotiating agreements over the sharing of transboundary water resources.	

145736	Climate Change and Security
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: P278
From sensational news headlines about resource wars to measured, consensus-based reports that warn of potential instability caused by climate change: the discourse around climate and security varies widely. This course will explore the evolution of that discourse from the early environment and security literature of the 1980s and 1990s to current empirical studies and government reports on the impact of climate change on national and global security. Looking at root causes, impacts, and responses to climate insecurity, the course aims to provide students with a comprehensive understanding of this complex field. By the end of this course, students will be prepared to think through policy options that consider the evidence-based security implications of issues like climate-induced migration, resource scarcity, and natural disasters.	

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145743	Sustainable Development and Global Human Rights			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
ILO	L227			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Chidi Odinkalu	Chidi.Odinkalu@tufts.edu	
In an age of multiple crises for international law and relations and for multilateral institutions, it is essential to deepen the study of the relevance and function of international law to the shared challenges of coexistence, development and survival of human communities. This course on Sustainable Development and Global Human Rights (SD-GHR) is framed to focus attention on the role of human rights and its mechanisms globally in complementing the contemporary challenge of sustainable development. An emphasis in the course will be on illustrating how the norms and mechanisms of international human rights law and sustainable development coexist around five themes: data and digital participation; hunger; water; health and knowledge management; and reduction of violence and access to remedies.				

145744	Economic Theory and Policy	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
EIB	E219M	
This course applies economic theory to current issues and policy. The course considers various economic modeling strategies, the roles of positive and normative analyses, the relationship between theory and data, models of rational and behavioral economics, welfare economics, externalities and public goods, models of the firm and other types of organizations, and discrimination in national and international transactions and within organizations. The course considers also instruments of government spending and financing, and how monetary policy can affect real economic activity. Course Prerequisites: E201, E211, or permission of the instructor.		

145749	Capstone Project (non-credit)			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
IR	369			
2024 SPRG	Primary	Aikaterini Florou	No Email on file.	
Capstone Project (non-credit)				

145750	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:			
IR		366			
2024 FALL		Primary	Francesca Giovannini	Francesca.Giovannini@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

145751	Intro to Health & HR			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			

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Intro to Health & HR	

145752	Education in Uncertainty
Subject: HGSE	Catalog Nbr: T410H
Education in Uncertainty	

145757	Climate Change and the Politic
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 3094
Climate Change and the Politic	

145758	Empowering Human Relationships
Subject: HGSE	Catalog Nbr: H210V
Empowering Human Relationships	

145759	Econometric Methods II
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: 2115
Econometric Methods II	

145760	Introduction to Islamic Law
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2358
Introduction to Islamic Law	

145761	Labor Economics & Market Insts
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: 2810B
Labor Economics & Market Insts	

145762	Market Design
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: 2099

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145763	The U.S. and China
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGAS	1068
The U.S. and China	

145764	Urban Governance and the Polity
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSD	5502
Urban Governance and the Polity	

145766	African Languages & Cultures
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGAS	20
African Languages & Cultures	

145767	Before and Beyond Reader
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGAS	ENGCBN
Before and Beyond Reader	

145768	Intermediate Modern Turkish II
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGAS	120B
Intermediate Modern Turkish II	

145769	The Price of Solidarity
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGAS	1617
The Price of Solidarity	

145770	Advanced Negotiation: Great Dealmakers
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HBS	2261
Advanced Negotiation: Great Dealmakers	

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145771	Borderline	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	1377
Borderline		

145772	Chall & Opp: Restaurant	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	1564
Chall & Opp: Restaurant		

145773	Corporate Governance	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	2010
Corporate Governance		

145774	FC: Scaling Minority Business	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	6614
FC: Scaling Minority Business		

145776	Strategy Prof Serv Firms	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	1715
Strategy Prof Serv Firms		

145777	Supply Chain Management	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	2108
Supply Chain Management		

145778	War & Peace: Lessons	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HBS	2292
War & Peace: Lessons		

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145779	Learning in Context
Subject: HDIV	Catalog Nbr: 3335
Learning in Context	

145780	Using Data in Organizations
Subject: HGSE	Catalog Nbr: S057
Using Data in Organizations	

145781	Creating Justice in Real Time
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD375
Creating Justice in Real Time	

145782	Moral Leadership: Ethics in Pu
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI202
Moral Leadership: Ethics in Pu	

145783	Policing, Citizenship and In
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: SUP710
Policing, Citizenship and In	

145784	Reckoning with History: Coll
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI422
Reckoning with History: Coll	

145785	Service Delivery via Systems T
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD605
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145786	Understanding What Happened on	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
HKS	DPI306	
Understanding What Happened on		

145787	Progressive Alternatives: Inst	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
HKS	2391	
Progressive Alternatives: Inst		

145788	Independent Study	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
EIB	389	
Independent Study		

145789	Independent Study	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
EIB	389M	
Independent Study		

145790	Independent Study				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	DHP	373M			
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Independent Study					

145791		FC: Ent'l Mgt Turn Env	
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:	
HBS		6636	
FC: Entrepreneurial Management in a Turnaround Environment			

145792	Urban Politics, Planning and Development	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
HKS	SUP601	
Urban Politics, Planning and Development		

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145793	State Energy Law
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2974
State Energy law	

145794	Inequality at Work
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: SUP325
Inequality at Work: Contemporary	

145795	The Data Smart City: Driving I
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD620
The Data Smart City: Driving I	

145796	Grand Challenges in Technology
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI642
Grand Challenges in Technology	

145797	Development in a Digital Age
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: P267M
For decades, a community of practice called “Information and Communication Technologies for Development” (ICT4D) has championed the use of technologies to pursue lofty aspirations like the UN’s Sustainable Development Goals. Lately, that community is reinventing itself as “Digital Development”. This reinvention reflects additions to the underlying technologies –satellites, AI, biometric identity, etc. -- but also, a changing understanding of the roles complex digital systems play in shaping economies and societies on a crowded, warming, interconnected world. This class will examine the history, unresolved tensions, and current state of the art in Digital Development, across topics such as health, livelihoods, sustainability, financial inclusion, agriculture, trade, and more. We’ll identify key actors (from governments and development institutions to NGOs and the new internet giants), apply useful toolkits and frameworks from practice, and explore insightful theoretical perspectives from a variety of disciplines.	

145799	Framing, Narrative and Supreme Court Jurisprudence
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 3011
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145800	Independent Study
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: 358
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145801	Independent Study
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: 358M
Independent Study	

145807	Dean's Climate Finance Reading Group
Subject: IR	Catalog Nbr: 215
Covers concepts in climate finance, its history, both in climate negotiations and without, as well as current trends and issues. The reading will pull from academic literature, analysis and research from international financial institutions, international fora and regulators, and from think tanks, banks, insurers and investment groups, civil society organizations and commentators. Discussions will explore conceptual issues, the political economy of climate finance, current issues in negotiation, as well as climate finance's positioning within broader action on climate change and economic governance and fiscal and monetary policy issues.	

145808	Individual & Social Respon for Health
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: GHO293
Individual & Social Respon for Health	

145809	U.S. Public Diplomacy
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: D219
Equips students with an understanding of the principles and practice of public diplomacy and global communications as they relate to international affairs-- from social media to print, radio to television and the history of America's role in public diplomacy. This is an interdisciplinary course that touches on history, conflict resolution, culture, and the range of geographic and functional issues that relate to public diplomacy. We cover everything from Ben Franklin to the Cold War and the formation of USIA to today's debates over global messaging on democracy. We examine cultural diplomacy and how other nations approach diplomacy and communications.	

145810	Capstone Project (non-credit)
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:

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IR	395			
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Capstone Project (non-credit)				

145813	Practicum for Credit			
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
	IR	298		
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145912	Independent Study			
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
	DHP	323M		
Independent Study				

145926	Diplomatische Akademie Vienna MAIS Program			
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
	IR	VIENNA		
Diplomatische Akademie Vienna MAIS Program				

145932	Independent Study			
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
	DHP	374M		
	2025 SPRG	Primary	Christopher Miller	Christopher.Miller@tufts.edu
Independent Study				

145933	Independent Study			
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
	DHP	356		
	2025 SPRG	Primary	Kimberly Howe	Kimberly.Howe@tufts.edu
Independent Study				

145935	Political Theory Field Seminar			
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
	HKS	GV2093		
Political Theory Field Seminar				

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145936	Public Health Law	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
HSPH	HPM213	
Public Health Law		

145937	Education Policy in the Developing		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
HGSE	EA810U		
Education Policy in the Developing			

145958	Leadership and Global institutions: The UN and Beyond			
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
	DHP	D251		
	2024 FALL	Primary	Abiodun Williams	Abiodun.Williams@tufts.edu
Provides an introduction to the essential subject of leadership, focusing on the relationship between contextual factors and leadership. This course begins by reviewing theories of leadership, including normative and empirical traditions. It then explores the role of the Secretary-General of the United Nations and the leadership of two previous holders of the unique job in world politics. It then turns to the executive heads of various agencies and programs in the UN system and their roles in meeting the demands for leadership at the global level. The course considers the work of the World Bank's president in defining the Bank's contours and methods for international cooperation. It explores the functions of the African Union and its Chairperson in responding to Africa's needs and aspirations. It examines global philanthropy which has become a significant force in global cooperation in recent years. It analyzes the transformation in the nature and importance of the role of NGOs in the global arena, with a particular focus on the contributions of think tanks and global policy networks.				

146007	Global Decolonization			
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
	DHP	H250		
	2024 FALL	Primary	Elisabeth Leake	Elisabeth.Leake@tufts.edu
(Cross-listed as HIST 206) Decolonization is one of the most significant historical phenomena of the modern world. The end of empires across the nineteenth and twentieth centuries gave way to the international system in which we live today: one constituted of politically independent nation-states. This course, drawing on historical methodologies, explores how decolonization was often a fraught, contested process that shaped not only the international system but also forms of nationhood and statehood, modes of political and social mobilization, and definitions of individual rights. Special attention is paid to the "Global South" as a crucial arena through which local, national, and international relations were forged, and we will further reflect on "decolonization" as the past versus "decolonization" as method.				

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146016	Independent Study			
Subject: DHP		Catalog Nbr: 337M		
2025 SPRG		Primary	Elke Jahns-Harms	Elke.Jahns@tufts.edu
Independent Study				

146018	Independent Study			
Subject: EIB		Catalog Nbr: 306		
2024 FALL		Primary	Quyen Tran	Quyen.Tran@tufts.edu
Independent Study				

146019	Security of the Black Sea Region	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
DHP	D281	
The security situation in the wider Black Sea area has been transformed over the past few decades—and especially over the past year. With dissolution of the Eastern bloc and Soviet Union the region has seen an influx of new players. This new diversity of actors has created new international groupings –EU, OSCE, NATO, BSEC, GUAM and more. The security situation is dynamic, with multiple frozen conflicts and an ongoing hot war between Russia and Ukraine. The Black Sea area has seen a wide array of security concerns ranging from more traditional “hard” ones (vividly demonstrated by the 2008 war between Russia and Georgia) to the once unconventional “soft,” security issues, including energy and environmental security, the problems of migration, trafficking in humans, weapons and drugs, socio-economic underdevelopment, lapses in democracy, human rights and good governance. The regional security complex provides rich material to be studied. The Russian attack on Ukraine has multiple implications for the security of the region.		

146020	African Politics and Development		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
DHP	P211M		
This module, with the aid of geo-economics, geo-politics and meta-geopolitics, explores the political and economic dynamics of postcolonial Africa from a macro-level perspective. The overarching aim is to critically examine the key dimensions of processes which shape the political and economic realities of the continent. The module presents and addresses theoretical and policy-relevant deliberations that may be of interest not only to those who are eager to learn about Sub-Saharan Africa beyond stereotypical perspectives but also to those interested in the global experiences of countries situated at the lowest-rungs of the world pecking order. Beginning with a macro level depiction and then moving to selected topics, the module will illuminate the complexities of the Westphalian state model in Africa, with emphasis on the legacies colonialism, Pan-Africanist imperatives attending decolonization/independence in the context of the Cold War, the spectre of political instability, the experiences of neoliberal economic and political reforms after the Cold War as well as the pressures and mitigation strategies in the age of anthropocene. Each week will be dedicated to specific topics which boarder on the political role of the state in economic development, policy options and reforms.			

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146021	The Role of Economic Statecraft in International Politics			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	H220			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Daniel Drezner	Daniel.Drezner@tufts.edu	
For decades, economic statecraft was viewed as the forgotten stepchild of foreign policy analysis. The use of force was the ne plus ultra of international relations; economic sanctions were viewed as a symbolic afterthought. Over the past three decades, however, the explosion of economic statecraft has required a rethink of this policy instrument. This course will offer a survey of analytical approaches to economic statecraft, as well as an assessment of prominent cases in economic history. It starts with a conceptual survey of what is under the umbrella of “economic statecraft,” with a special attention to sanctions in particular. The next section conducts a brief historical survey of sanctions, with a special emphasis on the cases that led to rethinks about the use of the policy option. The last section considers current practices on sanctions, in the United States and elsewhere, with a eye on what the future holds.				

146023	Development	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
HGAS	EC2340	
Development		

146024	Adv Econ of the Environment		
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:	
HGAS		EC2687	
Adv Econ of the Environment			

146025	Public Econ and Fiscal Policy		
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:	
HGAS		EC2450	
Public Econ and Fiscal Policy			

146026	Making Change When Change is Hard		
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:	
HGAS		GE1102	
Making Change When Change is Hard			

146027	Spatial Models		
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:	
HGAS		GV1021	

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146028	Freud and his Legacies
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: HS2739
Freud and his Legacies	

146029	Collaborative Action for Child
Subject: HGSE	Catalog Nbr: EDU314
Collaborative Action for Child	

146030	The Challenges Kids Face
Subject: HGSE	Catalog Nbr: EDU382
The Challenges Kids Face	

146031	Contemporary Art in Early Childhood
Subject: HGSE	Catalog Nbr: EDU311
Contemporary Art in Early Childhood	

146032	Teaching for Conflict Resolution
Subject: HGSE	Catalog Nbr: EDU418
Teaching for Conflict Resolution	

146033	Quantitative Analysis and Empirical
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: API201
Quantitative Analysis and Empirical	

146034	Economic Policy in Africa
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DEV356
Economic Policy in Africa	

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146035	Philosophy of Technology
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI207
Philosophy of Technology	

146036	Latin America Contemporary Politics
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI464
Latin America Contemporary Politics	

146037	Analytical Methods for Complex
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA565
Analytical Methods for Complex	

146038	What Works Public Management
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD125
What Works Public Management	

146039	Moral Practice for Public Leadership
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD208
Moral Practice for Public Leadership	

146040	Managing Transformations in Healthcare
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD636
Managing Transformations in Healthcare	

146041	Institutional & Community-Based Strategies to Support Children & Strengthen Families
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: SUP211
Institutional & Community-Based Strategies to Support Children & Strengthen Families	

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146042	Space Law and Policy
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 3038
Space Law and Policy	

146043	Stakeholder Capitalism
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 3117
Stakeholder Capitalism	

146044	Core Principles of Data Science
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: BST219
Core Principles of Data Science	

146045	Molecular Biology for Epidemiologists
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: EPI249
Molecular Biology for Epidemiologists	

146046	Economic Analysis
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: HPM206
Economic Analysis	

146047	Effective Consulting for Health Care
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: HPM565
Effective Consulting for Health Care	

146048	Designing & Evaluating Behavioral Interventions
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: NUT232
Designing & Evaluating Behavioral Interventions	

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146049	Qualitative Research Methods in Public Health
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: SBS288
Qualitative Research Methods in Public Health	

146050	Finance and Capitalism
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1457
Finance and Capitalism	

146051	Pricing Strategy
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1915
Pricing Strategy	

146052	Media Manipulation and Disinformation
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI622
Media Manipulation and Disinformation	

146053	Confronting Climate Change
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA402
Confronting Climate Change	

146054	Continuing Conflict: Old Challenges and new Debates
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD236
Continuing Conflict: Old Challenges and new Debates	

146055	Nonprofit Management and Leadership
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD802
Nonprofit Management and Leadership	

146056	Economic Analysis of Law
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HLS	2062
Economic Analysis of Law	

146057	Laws of War
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HLS	2296
Laws of War	

146058	Human Rights and International Law
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HLS	2423
Human Rights and International Law	

146059	Migration, Refugees and Human
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HLS	2424
Migration, Refugees and Human	

146060	Law and Political Economy
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HLS	2630
Law and Political Economy	

146061	ESG: Corporate Ethics in the 21st Century
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HLS	3111
ESG: Corporate Ethics in the 21st Century	

146074	Tibet and China
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HLS	3152
Tibet and China	

146075	Readings and Discussions in Japanese Social Sciences
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGAS	JP150A

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146111	Blockchain, Crypto and Fintech
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 3144
Blockchain, Crypto and Fintech	

146132	Leadership in the Public Sphere
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: D288
2025 SPRG	Primary Carlos Alvarado Quesada Carlos.Alvarado@tufts.edu
Why is it necessary to have public leadership? What are the motivations behind it? To what ends is leadership oriented? Today's world is in a transition from traditional male, white, northern leadership visions, to more diverse, feminine, and decolonized leadership approaches which are still unfolding, while coexisting with phenomena such as populism, patriarchalism and corruption. The intent of this course is to contrast these realities. The objective of this course is to explore the nature of public sphere leadership in various dimensions, to contribute to the student's growth in understanding of contemporary public leadership, and to provide conceptual and practical tools for understanding it, connecting with it, or exercising it.	

146133	Cultural Diplomacy: Theory and Practice
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: D273
Provides an in-depth look at how culture has been harnessed by nations to advance their interests worldwide. Beginning with a review of core definitions and principles, the course will move on to an examination of case studies from different countries throughout history to understand why this key element of soft power has come to be so valued by many nations and why it is an underdeveloped resource for others. Finally, the course will conclude with the development of scenarios for how cultural diplomacy may be utilized to address contemporary foreign policy challenges.	

146173	Reparation in International Law
Subject: ILO	Catalog Nbr: L246
2024 SPRG	Primary Photini Pazartzis Photini.Pazartzis@tufts.edu
Offers a critical reflection on the evolution of the legal regime applicable to repairing wrongs under international law. It will look at the codification of the principle of reparation and its forms by the International Law Commission in its Articles on State Responsibility for Internationally Wrongful Acts, and then at reparation(s) in practice, including novel forms of reparation outside the traditional framework codified by the International Law Commission. We will examine the jurisprudence of international courts and tribunals and the practice of other international bodies in interpreting and applying the principles and standards of reparation across the spectrum of international law, international investment law, international	

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human rights law, international criminal law. At the end of the course, students are expected to develop an understanding of the international legal frameworks governing reparation for violations of international law, and strengthen their skills in legal analysis, interpretation and argument. In addition, students will develop critical skills, identifying areas of debate reflected in international jurisprudence and practice within the broader context of law, policy and interdisciplinary considerations.

146189	Case Study Methods Research			
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:		
DHP		D246M		
2024 FALL		Primary	Karen Jacobsen	karen.jacobsen@tufts.edu
Explores the use of case studies from a theoretical, methodological, and practical perspective. The goal is to understand the advantages and disadvantages of the case study method and its place in a mixed methods research design. We examine the tasks and problems involved in all stages of case study development. The goal of the course is to equip students with the knowledge and skills to implement a sound case study, either as part of a capstone or a PhD dissertation.				

146203	Emerging Issues		
Subject: HSPH		Catalog Nbr: GHP262	
Emerging Issues			

146204	Student Mental Health for Educators		
Subject: HGSE		Catalog Nbr: EDU305	
Student Mental Health for Educators			

146215	Health Economics Seminar		
Subject: HGAS		Catalog Nbr: 3117	
Health Economics Seminar			

146216	Justice by Means of Democracy		
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:	
HGAS		1041	
Justice by Means of Democracy			

146217	Protest Movements		
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:	

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Protest Movements	

146218	Government and Politics of China
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGAS	1280
Government and Politics of China	

146219	Tech Science to Save the World
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGAS	1430
Tech Science to Save the World	

146221	Internet, Social Media, and Society
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGAS	1115
Internet, Social Media, and Society	

146222	Contemporary Chinese Society
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGAS	1141
Contemporary Chinese Society	

146224	Agropolitan Futures
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSD	3465
Agropolitan Futures	

146225	Buddhist Path
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HDIV	3056
Buddhist Path	

146226	Reparations as a Spiritual Practice
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HDIV	3089

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146227	Ethical Discernment in a Business Contexts
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HDIV	3092
Ethical Discernment in a Business Contexts	

146228	Introduction to Iranian Religions and Persian Philosophies
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HDIV	3178
Introduction to Iranian Religions and Persian Philosophies	

146229	Colonialism in Israel & Palestine
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HDIV	3337
Colonialism in Israel & Palestine	

146230	Intermediate Modern Hebrew
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HDIV	4041
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146231	US Foreign Policy and Education
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSE	A811B1
US Foreign Policy and Education	

146232	Early Childhood Development in Global Context
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGSE	A827
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146233	Informal Learning for Children
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HGSE	HT123
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146234	Designing Intercultural Learning
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HGSE	T422
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146235	Managing Climate Change Risks
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HKS	API170
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146236	Digital Government
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146237	Digital Government
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HKS	662M
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146238	The Internet: What is it, How
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	664M
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146239	Knowledge as Power in Law
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	IGA518
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146240	Conducting Negotiation
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HKS	MLD234
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146241	Art of Social Change	
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	HLS	2011
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146242	Advanced Corporate Transactions	
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	HLS	2833
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146243	Comparative Health Systems I	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HSPH	GHP202
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146244	Comparative Health Systems II	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HSPH	GHP203
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146245	Precision Nutrition: Dietary	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
	HSPH	NUT250
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146248	Justice by Means of Democracy	
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
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146249	Land Loss, Reclamation and St	
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146250	Mahayana Buddhist Scriptures
Subject: HDIV	Catalog Nbr: 3141
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146251	Economics of Climate Change
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: API135
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146252	2032: Five Technologies to Save the World in the Next Ten Years
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1632
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146253	Law, Order and Algorithms
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI617
Law, Order and Algorithms	

146265	Transitional Justice
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 3072
Transitional Justice	

146266	Negotiating Across Worldviews
Subject: HDIV	Catalog Nbr: 2081
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146267	Islam and Age of Democracy
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI398
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146268	Who Governs? Power in America
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HKS	DPI127
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146269	Maximizing Joint Gains
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HLS	2341
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146270	International Taxation
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HLS	3021
International Taxation	

146271	White Collar Criminal Law
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HLS	2254
White Collar Criminal Law	

146272	Mass Incarceration and Sentencing
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HLS	2918
Mass Incarceration and Sentencing	

146273	Mergers and Acquisitions
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HLS	2184
Mergers and Acquisitions	

146274	Organizing: People, Power and
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HKS	MLD378
Organizing: People, Power and	

146275	International Criminal Law
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HLS	2455

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146277	Counseling as Colonization?
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: AN1900
Counseling as Colonization?	

146278	Political Communication Breakdown
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI608
Political Communication Breakdown	

146279	Reading Group: Learning In and About Nature
Subject: HGSE	Catalog Nbr: T419
Reading Group: Learning In and About Nature	

146298	Constitutional Law: Money
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2452
Constitutional Law: Money	

146305	Topics in Econometrics
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: EC2148
Topics in Econometrics	

146307	Leadership and Negotiation Year-Long Lab			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
GMA	D200			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Eileen Babbitt	eileen.babbitt@tufts.edu	
2025 SPRG	Primary	Diana Chigas	diana.chigas@tufts.edu	
2025 SPRG	Primary	Diane Ryan	Diane.Ryan@tufts.edu	
The aim of this year-long lab is to link the leadership and negotiation skills introduced in the first residency and subsequent terms to the strategies and practices of GMAP students themselves. Our hope is that armed with the knowledge of their own leadership styles and negotiation strategies, they will leave Fletcher with a firm set of goals and action steps that will assist them in achieving their vision of a meaningful career.				

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146308	Cyber Policy Analysis and Risk Management				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	GMA	D290			
	2025 SPRG	Primary	Josephine Wolff	Josephine.Wolff@tufts.edu	
Looks at cyber policy, risk management, and compliance challenges facing global leaders today, ranging from data breaches and cyber attacks to issues of online speech, censorship, and intermediary liability. It will cover tools for how organizations manage cyber risk, as well as approaches to crafting both public and private sector cybersecurity policies with a particular focus on dealing with an evolving threat landscape and designing realistic, tech-informed policy.					

146309	Policy Lab			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
GMA	P243			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Kimberley Wilson	Kimberley.Wilson@tufts.edu	
2025 SPRG	Primary	Melita Sawyer	Melita.Sawyer@tufts.edu	
The Policy Lab will cover critical steps in the policy development process including assessment, problem analysis, objectives setting, solutions development, and stakeholder engagement. We will introduce the stages and data requirements of policy design. At each step, students will apply the process to a case study, and, ultimately, to a challenge of their choosing. The course will culminate in students applying policy development processes to a real-world challenge that they wish to address. Individually, they will conduct primary and secondary research to understand the challenge context and its root causes. They will complete the course with a well-designed solution (public policy proposal, business plan, or project charter), and will present this solution through a policy pitch.				

146311	International Security Simulation			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
GMA	P238			
2024 SPRG	Primary	Michael Sullivan	Michael.Sullivan@tufts.edu	
2025 SPRG	Primary	Richard Shultz	richard.shultz@tufts.edu	
The red team simulation is a scenario driven exercise focused on building better plans through groupthink mitigation, cultural empathy, and alternative future analysis tools and methods. Scenarios come from real world international conflict areas and are developed by subject matter experts in that area.				

146312	Public Policy Formulation and Practice			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
GMA	P269			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Carlos Alvarado Quesada	Carlos.Alvarado@tufts.edu	
Examines how public policies are designed, implemented, and evaluated. This course explores both the theory and practice of the policy process with the level of analysis being at the national level and including				

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comparative analysis in a global context. The course provides a conceptual framework for creating public policies and uses real cases of policies from different settings and contexts from the real-world public challenges - such as climate change housing, public health, digital transformation- in order to build skills of framing the values behind policy design decisions, examining the root causes of policy problems, stakeholder engagement, developing policy recommendations based on evidence and analysis, and evaluating policy solutions from diverse stakeholder perspectives.

146313	Arts of Communication			
Subject: Catalog Nbr:				
GMA P234				
2024 SUMR		Primary	Lawrence Quartana	Lawrence.Quartana@tufts.edu
This course is intended to help you become a significantly more persuasive and effective public speaker—someone who speaks with the ease, confidence, clarity, and modes of persuasion that are critical in today's nonprofit, policy, and diplomacy worlds. The course is intended to help you develop your own personal style by deepening your understanding of the persuasive tools, recommendations, refutations, modes of analysis, and variations in audiences that motivate listeners to turn business, policy and diplomacy ideas into action.				

146314	Addressing Global Environmental Challenges			
Subject: Catalog Nbr:				
GMA P250				
2024 FALL		Primary	Kelly Gallagher	Kelly.Gallagher@tufts.edu
2024 FALL		Primary	Melissa McCracken	Melissa.Mccracken@tufts.edu
The goals of this course are to understand the intersection of complexity theory in addressing global environmental challenges; assess and compare the role can leadership play in solving environmental problems; explore three of the most pressing environmental challenges: plastics, climate, and water; learn and apply three types of skills that leaders will use regardless of sector in addressing these and similar challenges.				

146315	Global Security Governance: International Law and Institutions			
Subject: Catalog Nbr:				
GMA L247				
2024 FALL		Primary	Ian Johnstone	ian.johnstone@tufts.edu
Focuses on the law and practice of global governance institutions in the field of peace and security. It introduces the concept of global governance and the various institutions involved: formal inter-governmental organizations (such as the United Nations); informal inter-governmental institutions (such as the G-20); non-governmental actors (both NGOs and business); and public-private partnerships. The course then turns to selected issue areas: the use force, conflict management, human security, and health security. In each issue area, we look at institutions, law, and practice – painting a picture of how global governance actually functions.				

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146316	The International Legal System			
Subject: Catalog Nbr:				
GMA L202				
2024 FALL		Primary	John Cerone	John.Cerone@tufts.edu
Provides the basic introduction to international law and the principal system in which it operates – the international legal system. Topics include the nature and structure of the international legal system, sources of international law, states & other subjects of international law, the law of treaties, and the law of state responsibility.				

146317	Global Economic Governance: Sustainable Trade and Investment			
Subject: Catalog Nbr:				
GMA L253				
2024 FALL		Primary	Joel Trachtman	joel.trachtman@tufts.edu
Focuses on the relationship between globalization in the form of international flows of trade and investment, and sustainability, including climate change, other environmental policy, development, health, and other areas of non-commercial public policy. It explores the ways in which international law addresses these issues through legislative techniques, including special exceptions as well as integrative rules, through dispute settlement, and through international organizations. It provides an opportunity to examine forms and strategies of leadership in settings with multiple concerns and multiple horizontal and vertical nodes of authority.				

146318	Data Driven Decision Making in the World of Machine Learning and AI		
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:	
GMA		P281	
Data driven equitable decision making is a core competency of strong and sustainable leadership. In this skill summit we will explore traditional methodology for such use of data and its rapid transformation with methodologies from Machine Learning and Artificial image. We will reinforce these ideas with suitable case studies.			

146319	Global Leadership			
Subject: Catalog Nbr:				
GMA D212				
2024 SUMR		Primary	Diane Ryan	Diane.Ryan@tufts.edu
Global leadership is the process of influencing individuals, groups, and organizations representing diverse cultural, political and institutional systems toward achieving a stated goal. This course utilizes a multi-layered systems approach to explore the theories and empirical evidence related to effective leadership in a global context. Integrating concepts from a broad range of social and behavioral science disciplines, this course will enhance students' capabilities to lead themselves, teams and organizations in preparing to face the world's most complex challenges.				

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146320	Global Economy			
Subject: Catalog Nbr:				
GMA E229				
2024 SUMR		Primary	Bruce Watson	Bruce.Watson@tufts.edu
Provides an introduction to selected economic issues and to basic economic principles and methods. The economist John Maynard Keynes wrote that "the ideas of economists and political philosophers, both when they are right and when they are wrong, are more powerful than is commonly understood." Economics is not primarily a set of answers, but rather a method of reasoning. In this class, we apply that reasoning to a variety of global economic topics. After a review of basic economic tools, we will study market structures and the role of multinational firms, economic growth, the loanable funds market, exchange rate dynamics and the role of monetary policy in domestic and international affairs. The goal of the course is not to provide a comprehensive or intensive study of the discipline, but rather to highlight several topics of special importance in current international economic affairs.				

146321	Political Analysis: International Politics			
Subject: Catalog Nbr:				
GMA D227				
2024 SUMR		Primary	Jeffrey Taliaferro	jeff.taliaferro@tufts.edu
Examines contemporary international politics. We study how different types of states—great powers, regional powers, and small states—attempt to adapt to the changing strategic environment of the twenty-first century. Guiding questions include: How do shifts in the international distribution of power create threats and opportunities for these states? How might domestic political dynamics of these states and the belief systems and perceptions of their leaders shape the types of foreign policies pursued, as well as states' ability to efficiently adapt to changing international dynamics? Topics include: the new era of great power competition (the United States, China, and Russia), alliance dynamics, the future of international organizations, the intersection of energy and geopolitics, and the emergence of disruptive technologies.				

146356	South Asia in the World: Political and Historical International Relations		
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
	DHP	H275	
South Asia has a long history of international engagement, whether in the form of transnational anti-colonial mobilization, diplomatic encounters with states and international organizations, or the movement of South Asian peoples and cultures across the world. This course explores South Asia's significance in global politics, with a particular historical focus on the twentieth century. It examines a number of case studies in which national, regional, and international political impetuses have intersected, placing emphasis on South Asians as key actors who have played leading roles in defining the parameters of nation-state politics and global governance in the era of decolonization and the Cold War. In so doing, it uses South Asia's history to offer a history of international relations from a Global South perspective.			

146357	Independent Study			
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Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
DHP	371
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146406	Policy Memo Development			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
GMA	D298			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Kimberley Wilson	Kimberley.Wilson@tufts.edu	
The Policy Memo represents the culmination of knowledge and skills gained during the Policy Lab which takes place during the March Residency. While the outcome of the Policy Lab is a policy pitch where students address a policy problem or opportunity delivered through a TED-Style talk, the Policy Memo is a written document that analyzes the same theme they explored in the Policy Lab. The Policy Memo outlines current policy gaps (backed by evidence) and proposes policy recommendations (also backed by evidence) in light of their chosen policy theme.				

146500	The Policymaking Process				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
DHP	P227				
2025 SPRG	Primary	Alexander Pascal	Alexander.Pascal@tufts.edu		
2025 SPRG	Primary	Adam Kamradt-Scott	Adam.KamradtScott@tufts.edu		
Provides foundational knowledge and skills for the design, formulation and implementation of public policy. The course will cover the philosophies and values underpinning public policymaking, the processes and actors involved in making policy, and the skills and structures required to do so effectively. The course will cover issues including: problem/issue identification and prioritization, evidence-based policy analysis and design, various policy tools and levers, stakeholder mapping and engagement, interagency policy development, bureaucratic culture and politics, constraints on policymakers, senior-level decision-making, communications, and ensuring effective implementation. Students will gain an understanding of the reasons why governments make public policy, the opportunities and limits of public policy, and practical experience in how policy is developed, decided and implemented. Special attention will be played to role of politics, power, and the institutional and public ecosystems in which policy is made in practice. The course primarily takes the perspective of a policymaker in the executive branch of government.					

146501	International Affairs Writing		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
DHP	D215M		
This course is designed to strengthen the writing and communications skills of international affairs students and practitioners through hands-on writing training, workshops, critiques, and development of op-eds, writing samples, long-form pieces, and academic materials. By working with a professional foreign policy journalist, you will deepen your skills of writing and argumentation for different formats including policy papers, research papers, memos, articles, short form, etc. We will work on how to build a strong evidence-based argument and write analytically. We will critique writing and explore multiple drafts, outlines, and finished			

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products. We will strengthen the art of revising your writing so you can feel confident with any writing assignment. From the basic tenets of writing, we delve into specific ways to enrich original writing for different audiences. Students come away comfortable with writing, and knowledgeable about how to find writing resources and to seek support and how to revise their own work.

146514	U.S.-China Security Relations
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: D272
China's rise is arguably the most important development of the 21st century and relations between the United States and China touch on every aspect of international affairs, from addressing climate change and responding to global pandemics to limiting the spread of nuclear weapons and promoting economic development. Relations between these two countries have the potential to touch every element of international affairs. In recent years, U.S.-China relations have become increasingly "securitized," meaning that security considerations dominate. This course provides a survey of these relations today. While the course includes historical elements and considers how both China and the United States interact with the rest of the world, this course is strongly focused on contemporary security issues in the bilateral relationship.	

146515	Small States, Asymmetry and Influence
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: D227M
2024 FALL	Primary Carlos Alvarado Quesada Carlos.Alvarado@tufts.edu
More than 190 countries are members of the United Nations, and more than half of them can be considered small states in some way. The study of International Relations (IR) has primarily focused on the "big powers," despite the significance of small states in understanding and navigating the current global landscape. While there is no consensus on the best definition of small states, they play a critical role in shaping today's world. The increasing influence of small states and their organizations in multilateral discussions is undeniable. The Forum of Small States (FOSS), which was established by Singapore, the Alliance of Small Island States (AOSIS) that emerged in response to the Climate Crisis, the Caribbean Community (CARICOM), and the Central America Integration System (SICA) are just a few examples of the diverse groupings of small states which are relevant international and multilateral players.	

146516	The Great Transformations in the Contemporary Middle East
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: H266M
Examines four great transformations in the contemporary Middle East through biographic trajectories. It will look at the modern and early modern urban social history of the Middle East through the prism of biography and autobiographical writings and how it relates to policies and practices in the current context. Participants will read and discuss key texts on the structural transformations that engulfed the Middle East: The End of the Ottoman Era and the rise of the colonial states under British and French Mandates; Nationalism and the Nasserist Movement; the Rise of Revolutionary Radicalism; and the Arab Spring and its Aftermath. A number of interpretive social science texts, as well as original diaries, memoirs and autobiographies from a number of Middle Eastern countries.	

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146529	Strategies for Social Impact			
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
	HKS	MLD820		
Strategies for Social Impact				

146530	Chinese Foreign Policy 1949-2017			
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
	HGAS	GV1982		
Chinese Foreign Policy 1949-2017				

146531	Sociology of Immigration			
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
	HGAS	SO2175		
Sociology of Immigration				

146532	Intermediate Modern Albanian I			
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
	HGAS	ALBA01		
Intermediate Modern Albanian I				

146533	Independent Study			
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
	ILO	385M		
	2024 FALL	Primary	Photini Pazartzis	Photini.Pazartzis@tufts.edu
Independent Study				

146534	Krishna and Christ			
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
	HDIV	3070		
Krishna and Christ				

146535	Building Trusted Organizations			
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
	HBS	1825		
Building Trusted Organizations				

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146536	Business & Geopolitics
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1155
Business & Geopolitics	

146537	Climate Responsibility and Action
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: ESPP90
Climate Responsibility and Action	

146538	Data Science for Managers
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 2115
Data Science for Managers	

146539	Data Science for Managers 2
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 2125
Data Science for Managers 2	

146540	Democracy: The Long View and the Bumpy History
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI703
Democracy: The Long View and the Bumpy History	

146541	Democratic Backsliding
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI413
Democratic Backsliding	

146542	FC: Field X
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 6333
FC: Field X	

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146543	Land Policy and Planning
Subject: HGSD	Catalog Nbr: SE5435
Land Policy and Planning	

146544	Launching Tech Ventures
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1757
Launching Tech Ventures	

146545	Legal History: English
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2370
Legal History: English	

146546	Mastering Consulting an Advisory Skills
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 2012
Mastering Consulting an Advisory Skills	

146547	Negotiating Across Worldviews
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 3263
Negotiating Across Worldviews	

146548	Polarities: Harnessing the Po
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 3181
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146549	Reshaping Competition
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1205
Reshaping Competition	

146550	Intro to Nutrition Science
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Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HSPH	NUT200
Intro to Nutrition Science	

146551	Comp Politics Post-Socialism
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HGAS	GV2213
Comp Politics Post-Socialism	

146559	Jurisprudence
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HLS	2140
Jurisprudence	

146560	How Wars End: The Role of Negotiation
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
HLS	3188
How Wars End: The Role of Negotiation	

146576	Independent Study
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
EIB	327
Independent Study	

146577	Capstone Project (non-credit)
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
IR	327
2024 FALL	Primary
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Capstone Project (non-credit)	

146578	Independent Study
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
EIB	327M
2024 FALL	Primary
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Independent Study	

146580	Capstone Project (non-credit)
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Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
IR	393				
2024 FALL	Primary	Thomas Hout		Thomas.Hout@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

146583	Strategic Management Module				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
EIB	238M				
Effective strategists can: size up the dynamics of the external environment of a firm, covering its economic, political, and social contexts; take a holistic view across all functions and configure all of a firm's internal choices to give it a competitive advantage; sustain this advantage over time and leverage it into adjacent business and geographic opportunities; use acquisitions and alliances when these are the more effective approaches to support a strategy; create the right organizational context to execute the chosen strategy efficiently; ensure the continuous renewal of the firm in anticipation of and adapting to its changing environment. The objectives of this short course are to master the field's core concepts and to build the skills needed to be an effective strategist. Enrollment limited to MGA.					

146590	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
IR	328				
2024 FALL	Primary	Aram Hur		Aram.Hur@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

146626	Capstone Project (non-credit)				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
IR	306				
2025 SPRG	Primary	Quyen Tran		Quyen.Tran@tufts.edu	
Capstone Project (non-credit)					

146642	Sustainable Business Dynamics				
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:				
EIB	B240				
2025 SPRG	Primary	Kenneth Pucker		Ken.Pucker@tufts.edu	
Advances in technology, emergent social issues and pressing environment challenges are elevating the importance of corporate sustainability. Independent of the chosen designation (CSR, corporate responsibility, ESG...) an array of stakeholders (including NGOs, employees, consumers, communities, investors, and the planet) are expanding the boundaries of responsibility and elevating expectations for corporate executives. This course provides students with an understanding of the nomenclature, frameworks, and analytical tools needed to effectively integrate sustainability and responsibility into the management of a corporation.					

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146652	Technological Innovation and International Security				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	DHP	P232			
	2024 SPRG	Primary	Peter Dombrowski	Peter.Dombrowski@tufts.edu	
	2025 SPRG	Primary	David Logan	David.Logan@tufts.edu	
Technological innovation has long had important implications for international security, from the longbow and the internal combustion engine to the aircraft and the carrier. This class studies the impact of technological innovations on international security. The aim of the course is to equip students with analytical frameworks useful for thinking about the causes and consequences of technological innovation for international security, technical literacy in key legacy and emerging military technologies, and an understanding of the impact of these technologies for patterns of interstate conflict, competition, and cooperation.					

146654	Africa's Global Politics			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	P284			
2025 SPRG	Primary	Abiodun Williams	Abiodun.Williams@tufts.edu	
Africa is playing a rapidly increasing and important role in global politics in the 21st century. Its role in the international system has largely been analyzed from the perspective of external actors, and African states have been assumed to be passive actors. Diverging from orthodox and conventional approaches, this course does not treat Africa as a bystander or powerless victim. It focuses on Africa's agency as a particular lens through which to view its global politics, not just the impact of external actors and processes on the African continent. It analyzes the degree to which African political actors have space to maneuver and exert influence within the international system. It explores the ability of Africa to make meaningful contributions and to lead international efforts on key global issues.				

146655	China and International Business			
Subject: EIB	Catalog Nbr: B269			
2024 SPRG	Primary	Jonathan Brookfield	Jon.Brookfield@tufts.edu	
International business refers to business activities that involve the transfer of goods, money, information, and/or people across national boundaries. In a truly global economy, such transfers would occur around the world without restriction. Today’s world falls short of such an ideal, but changes in the connectedness of the world economy generate new opportunities and challenges, and in recent years, Chinese companies and Chinese economies have been at the center of many of those changes. This course aims to help students understand the organization, structure, and functioning of several different Chinese economies and companies as well as some of the issues faced by businesses going international. In so doing, it is hoped that the class can assist students in developing their own points of view regarding potential international business opportunities and challenges.				

146656	Revolutions: Theories and Histories			
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Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
DHP	H246
2024 FALL	Primary Elisabeth Leake Elisabeth.Leake@tufts.edu
Revolutions have been responsible for some of the greatest political, social, economic, and cultural changes in human history. But what is a revolution? What sort of change does it induce, and what are its causes? What leads a revolution to fail? This course explores the history and meaning of revolutions by taking a theoretical and comparative historical approach. Students will first explore different sociological theories of revolution before studying a series of case studies in order to develop their own views about how to define and understand revolutions. The course is intended to provide students a framework through which to understand revolutions, as well as to encourage them to apply these frameworks to various historical and contemporary case studies.	

146657	Conflict Management in a Fragmented World Order
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
DHP	D262
2025 SPRG	Primary Tamirace Fakhoury Tamirace.Fakhoury@tufts.edu
We live in a 'multiplex' world order where conflicts have become more diffuse and fragmented. Conflict management has equally become distributed, complex, and fuzzy. A wide array of actors, including governments, states, organizations as well as informal actors seek to shape conflict outcomes and intervene at different stages of the conflict resolution (CR) process. Against this backdrop, how do these actors' strategies compete, interact, and intersect at the same time? The course examines the changing nature of multilateral conflict management. It offers a range of case studies that explore multi-actor interventions in violent/armed conflict, negotiations in peace processes, and multi-scalar peacebuilding initiatives etc. Additionally, it reflects on the role that organizations such as the European Union (the EU), the Arab League (LAS), the African Union (AU) and UN agencies can play in the management of geopolitical conflicts. The course offers a variety of interactive activities, such as in-class discussions, group work, guest lectures and a final role-playing exercise in which students simulate 'fog and friction' in a conflict scenario rooted in a real-world event.	

146658	Identity Politics of East Asia
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:
DHP	P279M
2025 SPRG	Primary Aram Hur Aram.Hur@tufts.edu
The axis of global competition continues to shift eastward. Although East Asia is increasingly pivotal to the economic and political stability of the world, it is also a region that long suffers from stereotypes and mischaracterizations. Specifically, the idea that ethnic homogeneity precludes vibrant identity politics in the region is not only false, but also leads to a shallow and often inaccurate understanding of what drives conflict and cooperation in the region. This course dives into the identity politics of East Asia, illuminating how it shapes everything from elections, domestic stability, international conflict, and democratic viability in the region. New and seasoned students of East Asia alike will walk away with a more nuanced understanding of the identity issues that underlie the contemporary politics of East Asia.	

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146671	Independent Study				
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:			
EIB		393			
2025 SPRG		Primary	Thomas Hout	Thomas.Hout@tufts.edu	
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146676	Independent Study			
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
DHP	315M			
2025 SPRG	Primary	David Logan	David.Logan@tufts.edu	
Independent Study				

146678	Independent Study				
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:			
DHP		324M			
2025 SPRG		Primary	Carolyn Friedman	Carolyn.Gideon@tufts.edu	
Independent Study					

146679	Athens, Sparta, Rome		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
HGAS	GV2028		
Athens, Sparta, Rome			

146680		Democratic Backsliding	
Subject:		Catalog Nbr:	
HGAS		GV2370	
Democratic Backsliding			

146681	Getting to Pilot-Ready		
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
HGSE	A011S		
Getting to Pilot-Ready			

146682	How the Future of Work is Shap	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
HGSE	T022	
How the Future of Work is Shap		

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146683	Intermediate Modern Albanian II
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: ALBBB2
Intermediate Modern Albanian II	

146684	Intermediate Modern Chinese
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: CH120B
Intermediate Modern Chinese	

146685	International Human Rights
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2126
International Human Rights	

146686	Legal Problems in Cybersecurity
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2776
Legal Problems in Cybersecurity	

146687	Machine Learning
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: GV2018
Machine Learning	

146688	Perspectives on Climate Change
Subject: HDIV	Catalog Nbr: 3307
Perspectives on Climate Change	

146689	Progressive Alternatives
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2391
Progressive Alternatives	

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146690	Sociology of Sport
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: 1111
Sociology of Sport	

146691	The Dark Side of Big Data
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: 195BD
The Dark Side of Big Data	

146692	Jewish Imagination
Subject: HDIV	Catalog Nbr: 1642
Jewish Imagination	

146693	The Protestant Reformations
Subject: HDIV	Catalog Nbr: 2188
The Protestant Reformations	

146694	Nationalism, Religion and Conflict: Comparative Approach
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: D229M
2024 SPRG	Primary Nadim Rouhana Nadim.Rouhana@tufts.edu
Over the past years, the various forms of intersection between religion and nationalism have increasingly been invoked as potent forces in framing and perhaps driving national and international conflicts. This module examines the processes and mechanisms by which religion and religious claims, through their intertwining with nationalism, influence state policies—particularly in relation to conflict and interethnic relations in multiethnic states. The course will comparatively examine if state politics, when determined by or framed in terms of nationalism fused with religious claims, have the potential to provoke protracted conflicts, infuse explicit religious beliefs and theories into politics and modes of governance, legitimize the exclusion of groups—including of fellow citizens—on the basis of interpreting sacred texts, and condone or instigate violence in the name of religiously embedded claims. The course will also examine what types of interaction are needed between religion and nationalism in order to reduce or mitigate intergroup conflict.	

146695	The Internet: What Is It?
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The Internet: What Is It?	

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146696	Rethinking Nuclear Deterrence
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA233
Rethinking Nuclear Deterrence	

146697	Beyond Law and Code
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI643
Beyond Law and Code	

146698	Independent Study
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: 392
2025 SPRG	Primary Elisabeth Leake Elisabeth.Leake@tufts.edu
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146699	Politics and Policy in South A
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI453

146700	Entrp Outside Valley
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1631
Entrp Outside Valley	

146701	Asia in the World - Regional S
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA260
Asia in the World - Regional S	

146702	Mixed Methods Analytics
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD615
Mixed Methods Analytics	

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146703	Mixed Methods Analytics
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: MLD615
Mixed Methods Analytics	

146704	Crisis Communications
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI896
Crisis Communications	

146705	On Imagination
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: CL244

146709	Independent Study
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: 392M

146710	Real Estate Investing
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1475
Real Estate Investing	

146711	Independent Study
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: 301M
2025 SPRG	Primary Kelly Gallagher Kelly.Gallagher@tufts.edu
Independent Study	

146712	Independent Study
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: 328
2025 SPRG	Primary Aram Hur Aram.Hur@tufts.edu
Independent Study	

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146713	Independent Study				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	DHP	384M			
	2025 SPRG	Primary	Dyan Mazurana	Dyan.Mazurana@tufts.edu	
Independent Study					

146714	Law and Politics Workshop				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	HLS	3022			

146715	Bankruptcy				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	HLS	2013			

146716	Regional Integration and Human				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	HLS	3266			

146717	Spatial Design Strategies				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	HGSD	5509			

146724	Independent Study				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	EIB	377M			
	2025 SPRG	Primary	Ibrahim Warde	Ibrahim.Warde@tufts.edu	
Independent Study					

146744	CPRL Capstone Seminar				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	HDIV	4581			
CPRL Capstone Seminar					

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146745	Independent Study				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	DHP	319M			
	2025 SPRG	Primary	Daniel Maxwell		Daniel.Maxwell@tufts.edu
Independent Study					

146747	Qualitative Social Analysis				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	HGAS	2209			
Qualitative Social Analysis					

146765	Independent Study				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	DHP	334M			
	2025 SPRG	Primary	Bridget Conley		Bridget.Conley@tufts.edu
Independent Study					

146833	Graph Theory and Combinatorics				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	HGAS	APM107			

146836	Independent Study				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	ILO	362M			
	2025 SPRG	Primary	Chidi Odinkalu		Chidi.Odinkalu@tufts.edu
Independent Study					

146867	Independent Study				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	DHP	378			
Independent Study					

146873	Harvard Cross Registration Placeholder 3.0 credits				
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:			
	IR	HARV			
Harvard Cross Registration Placeholder 3.0 credits					

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146874	Harvard Cross Registration Placeholder 1.5 credits			
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
	IR	HARVM		
Harvard Cross Registration Placeholder 1.5 credits				

146875	Tufts Cross Registration Placeholder 3.0 credits			
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
	IR	TUFT		
Tufts Cross Registration Placeholder 3.0 credits				

146876	Tufts Cross Registration Placeholder 1.5 credits			
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
	IR	TUFTM		
Tufts Cross Registration Placeholder 1.5 credits				

146878	Sustainable Finance and Investment			
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
	EIB	B248		
	2025 SPRG	Primary	Patrick Schena	patrick.schena@tufts.edu
Designed for students with prior coursework and/or practice in finance and investments and interested in understanding the effects of environmental, social, and governance factors on financial decision-making. These include risks posed to the firm and its stakeholders resulting from such factors, as well as risks posed by the firm to its extended stakeholders. The course is structured as an intermediated seminar, i.e. sessions will be facilitated by lecture slides with active engagement expected. The course will examine key themes and developments in regulation, financial reporting, sustainability assessment (or ratings), investment analysis, and capital sourcing across a range of financial markets and asset types, including public equities, public debt, private equity, and infrastructure. Across asset types, key themes include climate risks and financing climate transition, blended capital and innovations in development finance, and fintech, financial inclusion and democratization. Central to the course design is to examine financial strategies and vehicles as tools to advance sustainability and impact objectives whether at the investor, state, or multinational level. To this end, it will introduce and leverage a variety of analytic tools to understand the basic decision models of sustainable and impact investing.				

146879	The Energy Transition			
	Subject:	Catalog Nbr:		
	DHP	P258		
	2024 FALL	Primary	Eric Hines	Eric.Hines@tufts.edu
Consideration of engineering concepts relevant to the global transition from fossil fuels to renewable sources				

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of energy. Interface between policy and technology in the energy sector and its relevance to decision making. Offshore wind energy is used as an example to illustrate the convergence of technology, infrastructure, policy, and markets that is necessary to achieve a just and equitable energy transition. Course is open to juniors, seniors, and graduate students from across the university.

146882	Strategic Management Module			
Subject: EIB		Catalog Nbr: B238M		
2024 FALL		Primary	Bhaskar Chakravorti	Bhaskar.Chakravorti@tufts.edu
Effective strategists can: size up the dynamics of the external environment of a firm, covering its economic, political, and social contexts; take a holistic view across all functions and configure all of a firm’s internal choices to give it a competitive advantage; sustain this advantage over time and leverage it into adjacent business and geographic opportunities; use acquisitions and alliances when these are the more effective approaches to support a strategy; create the right organizational context to execute the chosen strategy efficiently; ensure the continuous renewal of the firm in anticipation of and adapting to its changing environment. The objectives of this short course are to master the field’s core concepts and to build the skills needed to be an effective strategist.				

146908	Peace and Democratization Processes: Cross-Comparative Perspectives			
Subject: DHP		Catalog Nbr: D266		
2024 FALL		Primary	Tamirace Fakhoury	Tamirace.Fakhoury@tufts.edu
This course is about peace governance and the twin processes of peacebuilding and democratization in post-conflict societies. It examines patterns of governance after conflict, and their complex relationship with the quality of democracy, authoritarian resilience, and sustainable peace. The course addresses the following questions: How do post-conflict societies navigate the complex journey of peace and democratization? What are the trade-offs between peace and democratization? What role do various actors play in shaping peace and democratization outcomes? Lastly, how do practitioners go about sequencing peacebuilding activities? Students will gain analytical and conceptual tools to analyze peace governance and learn their application through various case studies and post-conflict scenarios. They will also acquire insights into practical missions such as electoral monitoring or designing town hall meetings in post-conflict societies.				

146909	Seminar in International Relations Theory			
Subject: DHP		Catalog Nbr: D201		
2024 FALL		Primary	Daniel Drezner	Daniel.Drezner@tufts.edu
For those students who do not plan to specialize in international relations, this course is designed to provide a grounding in the basic concepts, theories, and literature of international relations theory. For those who plan on specializing in IR, the course is designed to expose you to a variety of theoretical approaches and debates that you will see repeatedly in your future career. For those who question the need to understand feminist or Marxist approaches to social life, think of the course like Don Corleone would: keep your intellectual friends				

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close, but your intellectual enemies closer. The more you know about approaches you dislike, the better equipped you are to develop a sophisticated and nuanced rejection of the approach.

146916	The Fletcher Design, Monitoring, and Evaluation (DME) Lab: Developing Real-World Interventions			
Subject: DHP		Catalog Nbr: P230		
2024 FALL		Primary	Kimberley Wilson	Kimberley.Wilson@tufts.edu
2024 FALL		Primary	Melita Sawyer	Melita.Sawyer@tufts.edu
The course provides foundational knowledge and skills for students to design, monitor, and evaluate real-world interventions, including policies and programs in a range of fields. Past DME students have found DME tools and processes to be immediately useful in capstone development, internships, and many professional spaces. This course differs from past offerings in design, monitoring, and evaluation—which focused on program or project interventions—in that it includes a variety of interventions such as policy or product interventions. The course addresses critical steps in the policy development/program cycle including assessment, problem analysis, program logic, monitoring systems development and implementation, and evaluation.				

146918	Nuclear Weapons: Technology, Strategy, and Policy			
Subject: DHP		Catalog Nbr: P239		
2024 FALL		Primary	David Logan	David.Logan@tufts.edu
What are the causes and consequences of nuclear weapons? How do nuclear weapons and related capabilities work from a scientific and technological perspectives? What is the physical impact of a nuclear explosion? What are the technical elements of delivery systems and what is the likelihood that one nuclear-armed state could disarm another? Will nuclear weapons be used in our lifetimes? Why do states sometimes pursue nuclear weapons and why do they sometimes stop that pursuit? What can gender, sex, race, and religion teach us about the politics of nuclear weapons? Can the use or even the mere possession of nuclear weapons ever be legally, ethically, and morally justified? How will emerging technologies such as artificial intelligence and cyber weapons impact nuclear weapons? How should the United States and other nuclear-armed states structure their nuclear forces and design their nuclear strategies? Students will explore these issues from both technical, historical, and contemporary perspectives. The course will also touch briefly on more general issues related to international politics, international organizations, and science and technology.				

146926	Challenges to Democracy in East Asia			
Subject: DHP		Catalog Nbr: P270M		
2024 FALL		Primary	Aram Hur	Aram.Hur@tufts.edu
Democracy stands on fragile ground. Challenges to democracy are mounting everywhere, even in places like the United States—the global beacon for liberal democracy. What is even more alarming is that democracies today do not die by sudden external threats or coups. They weaken gradually from within at the hands of				

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democratically elected leaders who capitalize on internal divisions and subvert institutions to maximize power, not democracy. What is the nature of contemporary challenges to democracy and how serious are they? Is democracy really in decline? This course examines broad questions about challenges to democracy through the specific lens of East Asia. Prominent democracies are faltering in all regions, but the status of the East Asian democracies holds particular importance to global politics. They are the most adjacent neighbors to the world's arguably most powerful authoritarian regime—China. Unique lessons can be learned about why democracies succeed and fail by looking closely at a single region that houses both developmentally successful democracies as well as repressive and resilient autocracies.

146927	Data Science and AI for Global Leaders			
Subject: Catalog Nbr:				
GMA D258				
2024 FALL		Primary	Anna Haensch	Anna.Haensch@tufts.edu
In an era where data permeates every aspect of our world, understanding its potential is more valuable than ever. As a global leader it is important to understand both its capabilities and the potential pitfalls. This course will focus on the full data life-cycle including the generation, collection, processing, analysis, and management of data. Special attention will also be paid to data ethics as it pertains to representativeness and missingness of data. We will also discuss how recent advances in artificial intelligence have impacted the data life-cycle and the opportunities and threats that this poses. The technical aspects of this course will be supplemented by relevant readings and case studies showing data science in action.				

146931	Independent Study			
Subject: Catalog Nbr:				
EIB 377				
2024 FALL		Primary	Ibrahim Warde	Ibrahim.Warde@tufts.edu
Independent Study				

146936	Elementary Igbo	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
HGAS	IGBOAA	
Elementary Igbo		

146937	Experimental Economics	
Subject:	Catalog Nbr:	
HGAS	EC2040	
Experimental Economics		

146938	Advanced Practical Data Science			
Subject: Catalog Nbr:				

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146939	Immigration Initiative
Subject: HGSE	Catalog Nbr: H509Y
Immigration Initiative	

146940	Exploring the Quran
Subject: HDIV	Catalog Nbr: 3339
Exploring the Quran	

146941	Queer Nation: LGBTQ+ Protest
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI376
Queer Nation: LGBTQ+ Protest	

146942	Climate Change, Real Estate, and Public Policy
Subject: HGSD	Catalog Nbr: SE5456
Climate Change, Real Estate, and Public Policy	

146943	Demystifying Family Enterprise
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 2158
Demystifying Family Enterprise	

146944	Social Entrepreneurship & System Change
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1581
Social Entrepreneurship & System Change	

146945	Modern Corporate Strategy
Subject: HBS	Catalog Nbr: 1231

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146946	Public Problems: Advice, Strat
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2398
Public Problems: Advice, Strat	

146947	Capstone Project (non-credit)
Subject: IR	Catalog Nbr: 311
2024 FALL	Primary
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Capstone Project (non-credit)	

146948	Biological Sequence Analysis
Subject: HGAS	Catalog Nbr: MCB112

146949	Digital Governance and Leaders
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI660
Digital Governance and Leaders	

146950	Modern Surveillance Law
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 2685

146951	Digital Government: Privacy
Subject: HLS	Catalog Nbr: 3101

146952	The Energy-Climate Transition
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: IGA413

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146957	Engaging the Media
Subject: HKS	Catalog Nbr: DPI891

146969	WGH Advanced Topics
Subject: HSPH	Catalog Nbr: WGH207
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146974	Practicum on Development and Democracy
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: D214M
2024 FALL	Primary Robin Brooks Robin.Brooks@tufts.edu
In June 2023, the General Assembly of the Bureau of International Expositions – the body responsible for international exhibitions (also known as Expos or World’s Fairs) – chose Serbia as the host of the next Specialized Expo, which will take place in 2027. This course is an interdisciplinary practicum, in which students will hone their secondary and primary research skills to explore the opportunities and risks inherent in hosting Expo 2027 and produce a report with recommendations to the Government of Serbia on how to ensure that the development and execution of Expo deliver for Serbia and the Serbian people. Along the way, students will learn about Serbian politics, economy, and society; about Serbia’s international political and economic relations; about international rules, norms, and voluntary commitments related to infrastructure development, labor relations, environmental protection, human rights and fundamental freedoms; and about transparency and rule of law; among others. They will also improve their diplomatic writing skills and gain experience interviewing government and business officials and representatives of civil society to gather information and develop analytical skills.	

147064	Nationalism
Subject: DHP	Catalog Nbr: D260
2025 SPRG	Primary Aram Hur Aram.Hur@tufts.edu
Nationalism is having a resurgence. It is almost impossible to talk about world politics today without referencing nationalism. From China’s nationalist project, the far-right ethnonationalist parties destabilizing Europe, environmental nationalism in climate change debates, to the specter of lost nationhood in the Russia-Ukraine and Gaza conflicts, nationalism is everywhere. Yet nationalism is an idea and phenomenon that suffers from many misconceptions. This course will survey the major debates and questions within nationalism studies. What is a nation? How does it differ from an ethnic community? Why is nationalism sometimes utterly destructive and other times invaluable constructive? Is strong nationalism more compatible	

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with authoritarian regimes? We will answer such questions from the primary lens of comparative politics, using theories and cases drawn from across the world. By the end of the course, you will have a strong grasp of nationalism as an ever-shifting political force and be able to critically discuss both its powers and pitfalls.

147075	Sustainable Development			
Subject: EIB		Catalog Nbr: E255		
2025 SPRG		Primary	Maulik Jagnani	Maulik.Jagnani@tufts.edu
This course explores how the environment and human societies interact. It focuses on the challenges of gathering reliable data and developing robust research methods in sustainable development. Students will learn about current research that examines important questions, such as: How does climate change impact economic growth? What are the effects of extreme environmental conditions like heat, floods, and air pollution on human well-being? How do firms, households, and individuals adapt to extreme environmental conditions? What is the impact of environmental protection on economic development? How do growth-focused policies affect the environment? The goal is to understand how policy decisions can support economic growth while also protecting the environment.				

147076	Seminar on Oligarchy, Corruption, and Kleptocracy in Central and Eastern Europe and Eurasia			
Subject: DHP		Catalog Nbr: D289		
2025 SPRG		Primary	Robin Brooks	Robin.Brooks@tufts.edu
Corruption is one of the main political pathologies that can undermine government transparency and therefore limit the ability of government to represent and deliver for citizens. It exists in all countries to varying degrees, and is endemic in post-communist Eastern and Central Europe and Eurasia - in part due to the way former state assets were privatized in the 1990s - and though it can be a mainly domestic phenomenon, it contributes to malign foreign influence as well. Corruption erodes public trust and has affected negatively not only the consolidation of democratic institutions, but in some cases the ability to form a functional government at all or to know who is driving government decision making and on the basis of what interests. Corruption and kleptocracy in the region also have fueled domestic and international conflicts and have impacted European, American, and global security. In this seminar-format course, taught by a practitioner who has served as the National Security Council Director for Central Europe and the Balkans, students will examine the roots, mechanisms, and consequences of corruption and kleptocracy, and will seek to understand some of the available tools to counter them (including, i.a., sanctions, law enforcement, financial transparency initiatives, investigative journalism, and international relations tools such as the EU accession process). They will read case studies from Central and Eastern Europe, Russia, Ukraine, and the Balkans, analyze and compare these cases, and discuss the adequacy of citizens' and the international community's attempts to address them thus far. Each student will also write a final paper examining a country or situation and proposing responses to mitigate or eliminate corruption and its consequences in that case.				

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