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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	Friday	Saturday
	9:30am-12:15pm		9:30am-12:15pm		All courses are open to all graduate students regardless of program you are affiliated with except those marked with an asterisk *.
	<a href="#">GGHS 714 *</a> Doctoral Colloquium in GGHS #9930 <b>Stacy VanDeveer</b> W-4-0028		<a href="#">GGHS 790</a> Applied Soc. Science Research Methods in Field #12840 <b>Coutenay Sprague</b> W-4-0028		
1:00 3:30	1:00 - 3:45	1:00 PM - 3:30	1:00 - 3:45		
<a href="#">GGHS 715*</a> Int'l Organizations #10805 <b>Maria Ivanova</b> W-4-0028	<a href="#">GGHS 780*</a> Doctoral Research Design # 9992 <b>Karen Ross</b> W-4-0028	<a href="#">ConRes 623</a> Introductory Theory #9190 <b>Eben Weitzman</b> W-04-0028	<a href="#">GGHS 781*</a> Doctoral Research Group #10270 <b>J. Samuel Barkin</b> W-04-0028	Friday	
12:00 - 12:50 MWF		12:00 - 12:50 MWF		12:00 - 12:50 MWF	
<a href="#">INTREL 635 Foreign Policy Analysis #11017</a> Paul Kowert M02-0404		<a href="#">INTREL 635 Foreign Policy Analysis #11017</a> Paul Kowert M02-0404		<a href="#">INTREL 635 Foreign Policy Analysis #11017</a> Paul Kowert M02-0404	
5:30 – 8:15 PM	5:30 – 8:15 PM	5:30 – 8:15 PM	4:00 - 6:45		
<a href="#">INTREL 613</a> IR Research Methods #10211 Joseph Brown M03-0430	<a href="#">INTREL 691 *</a> Capstone in Int'l Relations #9146 <b>Ursula Tafe</b> M01-620	<a href="#">INTREL 614</a> International Political Economy #8498 Rita Kiki Edozie Y03-3380	<a href="#">GGHS 716</a> Global Health and Devlp: Concept, Policy and Practice #11467 <b>Courtenay Sprague</b> M -02-0420		
9:30 am- 11:30 am		9:30 am- 11:30 am			
ConRes 690 01L Court Intern. in court lab 1 Doug Thompson at court		ConRes 690 02: Court Intern. in court lab 2 Doug Thompson at court			
5:30 – 8:15 PM	5:30 – 8:15 PM	5:30 – 8:15 PM	5:30 – 8:15 PM		
<a href="#">ConRes 693 *</a> Final Project & Workshop #9100 <b>Eben Weitzman</b> W-04-0122	<a href="#">ConRes 626</a> Advanced Intervention: Immigration and Conflict #12839 <b>Jeffrey Pugh</b> W-2-0127	<a href="#">ConRes 697</a> Special Topics: Environmental Conflict #13998 <b>Stacy VanDeveer</b> Location TBD	<a href="#">ConRes 624</a> Cross-Cultural Conflict #13999 <b>Darren Kew</b> Location TBD		
5:30 – 8:15 PM					
<a href="#">CONRES 694 *</a> Integrative Seminar: Communication # 9672 <b>Jeffrey Pugh</b> Y-04-4130					
5:30 - 8:15 PM					
<a href="#">ConRes 635</a> Research Methods in ConRes #11002 Karen Ross M-01-0617					

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**Saturday**  
9:30 - 2:00  
[ConRes 690 01 & 02 PLUS LAB](#)  
Internship(see description 2)  
**Doug Thompson, must take BOTH lab/practicum and course**  
Y-01-1340

**GGHS 790 Applied Social Science Research Methods in the Field with Courtenay Sprague:** Global health aims to improve the wellbeing of individuals and populations around the world. The project of global health is fundamentally linked to human development, to social systems, including health systems, structures, policies and processes. At its core, global health is concerned with equity and social justice. The course offers an overview of key themes of relevance to global health – core concepts and practice - as an emerging field. The focus is on engaging and exploring the dominant themes, key relationships, and central questions that radiate from the trans-disciplinary field of global health. The course is designed as a foundational course for students undertaking the doctoral program in global governance and human security. As such, we will make connections across the sub-fields of political economy, gender, conflict and human security.

**GGHS 716 Global Health and Development: Concepts, Policies, and Practice with Courtenay Sprague** The course examines the evolution, key concepts and practice of global health as an emergent field. It is concerned with engaging and exploring the dominant themes, key relationships, and central questions that radiate from the trans-disciplinary field of global health. The aim is for students to critically engage the global public health questions and concerns introduced in the course. Students will apply analytical thinking skills to understand a range of global public health and development problems and trends, implications, and responses.

**CONRES 626 Advanced Intervention: Immigration & Conflict with Jeffrey Pugh:** This course explores the conflicts that emerge when people move to a new host country, whether they are migrating in search of economic opportunity or fleeing violence and oppression. Using an interdisciplinary approach, the course examines the push and pull factors driving migration, as well as the economic and identity factors that explain host-country integration or exclusion. It delves into psychological theories of intergroup prejudice, identity formation, and ethnocentrism; sociological theories of networks, assimilation, and group threat, and political explanations of citizenship, political discourse, power, and international institutions to influence migration and refugee policy. The course examines different approaches to addressing conflict between immigrants and the host population, including relationship-building, dialogue, training, trauma awareness, and cross-cultural mediation, as well as system-level approaches like advocacy, coalition-building, networked peacebuilding, public policy, and strategic nonviolent tactics. Drawing concrete case studies from a range of contexts, the course will especially examine anti-immigrant political discourse in the United States. It will also study examples including; Colombian and Venezuelan refugees in Ecuador; the 2006 pro-immigration marches in LA and elsewhere; the struggle between 'welcome refugees' movements vs. nationalism in Europe; and xenophobic violence in South Africa, among others.

**CONRES 690: Court Internship with Doug Thompson:** This is a 6-credit course which involves both a regular class meeting (7 Saturdays, 9:30-1pm) and spending a half-day per week in court for four months. In court students mediate actual cases under the direction of a supervisor/coach. Students are placed in District Courts in Quincy or Dorchester that are accessible by public transportations. There is also a required two-day pre-court training workshop in September. For the Spring 2021 class, it is possible that some or all mediations would take place on-line (telephone or Zoom) should physical access to the courts be limited due to COVID-19 related restrictions. Completion of the course fulfills requirements of the Guidelines for Implementation of Qualification Standards for Neutrals in Massachusetts. This course fulfills the CR MA's internship requirement. If you are interested in this course, please contact Kelly Ward Mason at Kelly.ward@umb.edu.

**CONRES 694 Integrative Seminar: Focus on Communication with Jeffrey Pugh:** The goal of this seminar is to delve more deeply into topics and ideas that you may have encountered in your prior Conflict Resolution courses and to build on this base of knowledge to conduct research on a focused issue area. You will write a major research paper for the course, broken into several parts, based on the readings from other classes you have taken in the CR Program as well as your own independent research. The intellectual goal of this course is to probe more deeply into major issues related to conflict resolution, and to find synthesis and synergies among the different approaches, as well as controversies and spectrums of perspective about important concerns of the field. We will all be working together to study different aspects of a single unifying theme — **communication** (partly with material provided by the instructor) — looking at it from different dimensions of your choosing based on material you have learned in other courses in the curriculum, as well as the topic-specific materials introduced in the readings for this class. You will also recommend a conflict resolution intervention based on this material. In addition to receiving feedback from the instructor, students will critique each other's work and build upon their coaching skills.

**CONRES 697 Special Topics: Environmental Conflict with Stacy D. VanDeveer:** This course explores environmental issues and resources as sources of and contributors to conflict, and as avenues and opportunities for conflict resolution and peace-making. Research and concepts from multiple disciplines, many world regions and many environmental and resource challenges are included. Please contact stacy.vandever@umb.edu for more information.

**ConRes 624 with Darren Kew Cross Cultural Conflict** This course emphasizes the special characteristics of conflict based in religious, ethnic, national, or racial identity-conflicts that the field calls "intractable." The primary focus of the course is on intervention techniques that have been used and that have been proposed for use in these settings.