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THE FACULTY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

Our faculty offers a collaborative learning environment that inspires new ideas, encourages creative ingenuity, and drives you to achieve academic excellence. Your experience here will allow you to acquire the skills you need to have a meaningful impact on the people in your community and beyond.

THE KEY TO YOUR SUCCESS

The team at the Office of Undergraduate Studies will support you at every step: academic counselling, creation of a success plan, course registration, program modifications and eligibility criteria, and assistance for any other important decision that you need to take as a university student.

At the FSS Student Experience Centre, student mentors draw on their own experiences and solid training to give you training on time and stress management, procrastination and motivation, note taking, relaxation, visualization and exam preparation.

"YOU WILL DISCOVER A LEARNING ENVIRONMENT THAT INSPIRES NEW IDEAS, AND DRIVES YOU TO ACHIEVE ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE."

VICTORIA BARHAM
Dean, Faculty of Social Sciences
## BY THE NUMBERS

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GLOSSARY OF UNIVERSITY TERMS

UNIVERSITY LEARNING BRINGS LOTS OF NEW TERMS AND EXPRESSIONS. WE’VE ADDED A FEW DEFINITIONS BELOW TO HELP YOU UNDERSTAND THE MEANING OF TERMS USED FREQUENTLY IN THIS PUBLICATION AND AT UOTTAWA.

BACHELOR’S DEGREE
Undergraduate degree requiring the equivalent of three years of study and 90 units. At the Faculty of Social Sciences, this degree provides a general university education.

HONOURS BACHELOR’S DEGREE
Undergraduate degree requiring the equivalent of four years of study and at least 120 units with a minimum cumulative grade point average. This degree is conferred upon completion of a program requiring in-depth training in a single discipline or in an interdisciplinary field of study with a minimum of 54 units in the discipline or interdisciplinary area.

An honours bachelor’s degree with a minor is conferred upon completion of the honours bachelor’s as defined above, and of a minor, which introduces students to a field of study and consists of 30 units, unless otherwise indicated.

An honours bachelor’s degree with a double major is an intensive program of study in two disciplines or two main areas of study requiring a minimum of 42 units per discipline or area of study.

INTERGRATED BACHELOR’S DEGREE
A program in which the degree requirements of two separate bachelor’s degrees are completed, thus leading to two separate diplomas. There are two integrated programs offered in collaboration with the Faculty of Social Sciences: Science politique et Juris Doctor (see page 26) and Droit civil et développement international et mondialisation (offered at the Faculty of Law). Both are offered in French only.

COURSE
Each course has a value of 3 units.

Compulsory course: A course that must be taken to fulfill core-education or program-specific requirements.

Optional course: A course included in the program requirements that must be chosen from a particular disciplinary field or from a list of specific courses.

Elective: A course chosen from all courses offered at uOttawa. Electives are part of degree requirements but not part of the core courses or discipline-specific requirements (including compulsory and optional courses). For example, a student enrolled in a bachelor’s with a major in criminology can take a communications course as an elective.

COURSE SEQUENCES
Course sequences show you which courses you should take for your particular program and in which term you should take them. They help you plan your course schedule for the current and future years at the University of Ottawa. Course sequences are only guidelines; there is more than one possible course sequence for any given program.

Course sequences are available online at uOttawa.ca/discover/sequences
HOW TO CHOOSE YOUR PROGRAM OF STUDY

1. CHOOSE A DISCIPLINE ACCORDING TO YOUR PERSONAL INTERESTS AND STRENGTHS

Read the description, the highlights and admission requirements offered at the Faculty starting on page 8.

2. EXPLORE POSSIBLE COMBINATIONS

You must first choose a main discipline when you apply. Some paths allow you to add a second discipline as a minor or major. Joint honours and integrated programs already combine courses from two disciplines.

3. CONFIRM YOUR CHOICE BY FINDING OUT MORE ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY

Take part in the Student for a Day program or in one of the open houses (see page 39 for details).

4. APPLY FOR ADMISSION

Apply online through the Ontario Universities’ Application Centre (ouac.on.ca).
Anthropology is the study of what it means to be human amongst contemporary problems. It combines intricate and stimulating fieldwork, where one observes and participates in people’s lives, with the depth and rigour of academic research to understand the ways in which we live in the world through time, and in different places. Anthropology’s integrative approach to method and theory not only helps us understand better the vast array of human practices and constitutive relations with non-humans, but is fundamental to identifying and understanding the critical social, cultural, political, economic, and environmental challenges of today.

Our specialized program in sociocultural anthropology will prepare students for future careers with skills in empirical research and analysis, critique and the development of creative new solutions to the problems posed by globalization, environmental change, poverty and development, migration, and new technologies.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

- Expertise in health and medicine; science and technology; media, AI, and the internet; social movements; minority groups; cities; labour and the future of work; food, ecosystems and the environment; and human/non-human relations in Asia, Latin America, Africa, Europe, North America, and the Arctic.
- One-term practicum course provides students in our specialization program with the opportunity to design, conduct, and analyze results from their own research projects.
- Research laboratories — Cities and Contemporary Urban Processes, the Interdisciplinary Study of Food, Human-Animal Relations Lab, and Media and Visual Anthropology — enable students to collaborate on research with professors and with students from across campus.

Course examples

Anthropology of Popular Culture • Museums, Representation and Power • Indigenous Resurgences in a Globalized World • Medical Anthropology • Food and Food Systems • Environmental Anthropology • Ethnography of New Media

Programs

Honours BSocSc in Anthropology
Joint Honours BSocSc in Anthropology and Sociology

General admission requirements

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Career opportunities

Health researcher • Documentary filmmaker • Social entrepreneur • Teacher • Community organizer • Cultural attaché • NGO project manager • Global product expert • Public policy analyst • Public servant • Parks and museums conservator • Marketing consultant • User experience designer

“Critical thinking is the most essential skill one can have in the workplace. Being able to deconstruct thoughts/problems/processes and challenging those strongly-held ideas is the foundation of a successful academic or employee. In choosing anthropology, you are deciding to dedicate four years of your life to doing exactly that. You are challenged to learn a variety of subjects and dive deep into them. Then you are given an opportunity to challenge yourself by having something to say about those subjects.”

- Zachary Miller, Honours in Psychology and Anthropology ’18
Security Awareness Advocate, Shopify Inc.
The international community has, for several decades, sought to prevent and end conflict while helping to build sustainable peace. Where has it succeeded and how and why has it failed elsewhere?

Our program explores the causes and consequences of the many armed conflicts that persist around the world and brings you to reflect objectively on issues such as human rights, war, peace and international security. If you’re interested in issues relating to conflict and human rights, this program is a perfect fit!

**PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS**

- The only program in Canada that combines the study of conflict and human rights.
- We take a multidisciplinary approach and encourage critical perspectives, debate and in-depth research into the causes of conflicts and the role of human rights in resolving conflicts.
- Because of our location in the nation’s capital, and the expertise of our researchers and of our professors, students have the opportunity to meet guests and keynote speakers from government and from around the world.
- Due to the multidisciplinary nature of this program, some courses are taught by professors at the Faculty of Law, making this ideal for students interested in pursuing a law degree.
- Our students are offered fantastic experiential learning opportunities through field research courses, international internships, exchanges and practical projects.

**Course examples**

- Conflict and Human Rights Field Research
- Conflict Resolution and Peace Building
- Conflicts and the Peace Process in the Middle East
- The Challenge of Democracy in International Affairs
- Track Two Diplomacy

**Program**

Honours BSocSc in Conflict Studies and Human Rights

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Career opportunities
Development officer in peace-building initiatives • Department assistant in international relations • International development officer • Program or project officer • Security and defence policy analyst • Conflict resolution worker • Foreign-service office

“This program is exceptional in that it represents a balance between two disciplines, politics and law, and deals with current issues in the world of international affairs. And it leads to so many careers! "I am currently halfway through a 4-year program that combines a Juris Doctor at uOttawa and a Master’s in International Affairs at Carleton University. I am also working as a law student at the Department of Justice in the War Crimes and Crimes Against Humanity Section. There isn’t a day at work or in my studies that I haven’t used the knowledge I acquired during my undergraduate studies."
- Omra Masstan, Conflict Studies and Human Rights, Minor in Law ’18
Our program provides students with foundational knowledge about criminology and the workings of the criminal justice system, and offers in depth knowledge in the following streams:

**Carceral studies:**
Students analyse coercive institutions and practices that generate harm as well as their impact on marginalized populations. They also explore the forms of resistance and prevention aimed at minimizing the use and impact of carceral control and considers alternative ways of addressing crime.

**Crimes of the powerful:**
Students examine harm produced by and in collusion with government institutions, corporations, other economic actors and political elites. Students also explore forms of resistance and social justice initiatives aimed at countering power-based harm.

**Culture and crime:**
Students reflect on the wider social and cultural context shaping harm, criminalization and victimization, as well as the cultural creations and practices related to the social construction and contestation of the notions of crime and justice.

**Intervention and social action:**
Students analyze the impact of criminological intervention on criminalized and marginalized populations as well as the scope and impact of social action and advocacy to effect social change. This stream also explores alternative ways of addressing social harm in practice.

During their fourth year, students explore topics of interest in greater depth through three different options: the traditional course format, field placements or research.

**PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS**
- The Department of Criminology is one of the largest in the world with professors specializing in many fields of criminology both nationally and internationally.
- Our program’s research option is unique in Canada. During their fourth year, students who choose the research option participate in four seminars on very different themes offered by professors conducting research in the area of study. In each seminar, students conduct original research under the professor’s supervision.

**Course examples**
Victimology • Mental Disorder and Justice • Crime and the Media • Crimes of the Powerful • Police and Social Control • Prison Community and the Deprivation of Liberty

**Programs**
Honours BSocSc in Criminology • Joint Honours BSocSc in Criminology and Feminist and Gender Studies

**General admission requirements**

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Career opportunities
The program provides access to a wide range of workplaces in areas of activity such as:

**Intervention with vulnerable and criminalized populations**
Individual or group counselor • Police officer • Restorative justice case worker or practitioners • Correctional investigator • Victim services workers • Settlement and aid worker (newcomers, immigrants and refugees)

**Organizing and assisting community agencies and their initiatives**
Public education worker • Community outreach worker • Community engagement manager • Media relations specialist • Social media coordinator • Digital marketer

**Research and development**
Policy adviser or developer (government or not for profit) • Project manager

**Global efforts and other areas**
Emergency relief worker (e.g., UNICEF, UN) • International human rights officer • Antiviolence worker (e.g., Amnesty International) • Sustainability worker
DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

Economics is quite vast and encompasses other disciplines. Given the complexity of the world in which we live, it is often beneficial to examine issues from different angles. For this reason, the Department of Economics offers a number of programs of study.

PROGRAMS HIGHLIGHTS

• Our department is extremely diverse, with professors, researchers, and students from around the world. Their interests lie in areas such as development economics, environmental economics, labour economics, public economics, health economics, macroeconomics, and microeconomics.

• Our programs prepare students to work in diverse sectors including environmental or public policy, national and international trade, banking, consulting firms, the public sector and international organizations.

• Our specialty is to educate our students to be able to move beyond ready-made ideas. We help them build academic and professional credibility through the acquisition of solid statistical and analytical skills.

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Programs

Honours BSc in Economics
Honours BSc in International Economics and Development
Honours BSc in Economics and Public Policy
Honours BSc in Environmental Economics and Public Policy
Joint Honours BSc in Mathematics and Economics
Honours BSc in International Economics and Development
Joint Honours BSc in Economics and Political Science
“Economics is ultimately the study of how societies choose to allocate the use of scarce resources, produce valuable goods and distribute them amongst the population. Studying economics helped me develop an ordered and logical approach to solving problems. Using their analytical tools, the opportunities for economics students are endless. Future students can expect opportunities in both public and private sectors, academia, and more! I will be attending law school at the University of Ottawa in the fall of 2020 and intend on specializing in the field of international law.”

— Jordon White, Honours in Economics ’20
ECONOMICS

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Ever wonder why some countries are richer than others or why income inequality has been growing in recent years? Why do some companies succeed while others fail? Should health care be provided by the government or by the private sector? Are tuition fees too high?

Economics can help answer all these questions. It provides you with a way to examine how individuals and society make choices in a world where resources are limited. It focuses on the production, distribution and consumption of goods and services. Since making choices is central to all human activities, studying economics often helps explain why people and governments behave the way they do. In fourth year, you can carry out an off-campus research project in the public or non-profit sector.

Course examples
Economics of Globalization • International Trade • International Finance • Economics of Conflict

Career opportunities
Economist • Program officer • Public policy analyst • Market analyst • Industrial or economic development officer • Export and import adviser • Commercial agent

ECONOMICS AND PUBLIC POLICY

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Governments shape daily life and well-being. They provide essential services, such as health care and education. They also seek to regulate human behaviour, for example, to promote competition among firms. As well, they collect taxes, to pay for their operations.

This program draws on economic analysis and various disciplines to give you a better understanding of the challenges involved in developing good public policy and why governments sometimes fail to make the right choices. In fourth year, you can carry out an off-campus research project in the public or non-profit sector. What you learn can be applied to labour markets, health care, education, trade, environmental policy and taxation, and other fields.

Course examples
Analysis of Economics and Social Data • Industrial Organization I • Public Economics

Career opportunities
Economist • Policy analyst • Program officer • Market analyst • Industrial or economic development officer
ENVIRONMENTAL ECONOMICS AND PUBLIC POLICY

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Environmental issues fill the headlines — climate change, the oilsands, species loss, to name but a few. Is it possible to grow the economy and protect the environment at the same time? Is our current model of economic development sustainable? This program provides students with a multidisciplinary understanding of the environment, the economy and the interaction between the two.
The program offers fourth-year students research internships in the public or not-for-profit sectors. All students undertake original public policy research in a capstone course in either environmental or natural resource economics. The program opens doors to careers in environment-economy policy development and analysis in the public, private and non-profit sectors.

Course examples
Global Environmental Challenges • Environmental Law • Environmental Sociology

Career opportunities
Economist • Policy analyst • Environmental program officer • Environmental activist

INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS AND DEVELOPMENT

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As the 21st century unfolds, the issues of international development and globalization are central to the future world order: the underlying economic challenges will fundamentally change our society. The International Economics and Development program is built on a variety of economics courses that provide insight into the way in which globalization affects individuals, industry, the public sector and entire nations. The understanding it provides of economic concepts is framed by an awareness of the factors that shape economic development in both emerging and developing countries.
This unique combination enables students to acquire statistical and analytical skills while being exposed to practical international learning experiences that will benefit them regardless of where in the world they choose to work or pursue their studies.

Course examples
International Development Funding • Global Environmental Challenges • Environmental Policies, Natural Resources Management and Sustainable Development • Environmental Sociology • Political Economy of Development

Career opportunities
Economist • Economic project analyst • International development officer • Commercial agent • International development officer • International economic consultant
The Institute of Feminist and Gender Studies offers students exciting bilingual interdisciplinary programs that explore questions related to women, gender, power and diversity. Our teaching and research deal with important issues, such as globalization, transnationalism, sexualities, gender identities, disability, colonialism, indigeneity, labour, reproduction and racism, that lie at the heart of national and international debate about socio-political equality.

Course offerings are a blend of theoretical and practical knowledge that contributes to intellectual development, analytical competence, and collective efforts for social justice and transformation.

**PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS**

- Students benefit from critical approaches to knowledge that can better prepare them for the job market.
- Students can conduct research at the Canadian Women’s Movement Archives, attend the annual Shirley Greenberg Lecture, participate in the Feminist Café series and volunteer at the Women’s Resource Centre on campus.
- Students work on real-world micro- and macro-level issues that are both local and global in nature.

**Course examples**

Feminism, Justice and the Law • Women, Gender and Development • Queer Theories • Indigenous Feminisms and Aboriginal Women’s Issues • Gender, Identity and Embodiment • Sexuality, Gender and Popular Culture • Class, Work, Gender and (Re)Production

**Programs**

Honours BA with a major in Feminist and Gender Studies
Joint Honours BSc in Criminology and Feminist and Gender Studies
Joint Honours BSc in Feminist and Gender Studies and Political Science
Joint Honours BSc in Feminist and Gender Studies and Sociology

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Career opportunities
Community or international development officer • Program or project officer • Equity and human rights, women or minorities adviser • Feminist program coordinator • Gender equity specialist • Journalist • Documentary filmmaker • Civil rights activist • Government worker • Writer and researcher

“There are many stereotypes associated with feminism. Some people, for example, assume that feminism is only concerned with women and lesbians who hate men. What a shame! On the contrary, this program is very inclusive and attracts all kinds of students, both women and men. Subjects studied include not only feminism but also masculinity. Personally, the program helped me learn more about a variety of interesting subjects, ranging from women’s economic equality to legal reforms, genital mutilation and Wall Street capitalism. During my years as a student, I never met a single professor who wasn’t extraordinary!"

- Alexandra Nytschyk-Dibartolomeo, Honours in Feminist and Gender Studies ’18
INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND GLOBALIZATION

SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND GLOBAL STUDIES

Are you interested in the environmental, economic and sociopolitical challenges that humanity faces in the 21st century? Do you want to better understand how and why some countries “develop” (and others do not) in an age of globalized markets, technological advances and new ideas? Are you drawn to issues such as human rights, poverty reduction, climate change, humanitarian crises, social movements, corporate responsibility, fragile states, and the education and health of “vulnerable” populations? Come explore how humanity can find both fair and lasting solutions to these problems.

The Honours in International Development and Globalization combines theory and practice within a rigorous academic program that includes field experience through work and study terms in Canada and abroad.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

• The School of International Development and Global Studies is Canada’s largest academic unit specializing in international development.

• Our dedication to balancing practice and theory in our students’ academic journey means that we provide learning opportunities through CO-OP placements and international experiences.

• Students and professors take advantage of the unique opportunities afforded by being located in the capital of a G7 country.

Course examples

Humanitarian Action • Food Security and International Development • Conflict and Development • Private Enterprise and Development • Women, Gender and Development • International Projects Management

Programs

Honours BSocSc in International Development and Globalization
Licentiate in Law (LLL) and Honours BSocSc in International Development and Globalization (offered through the Faculty of Law)

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Several researchers at the school are examining the relationship between humans and the environment in various parts of the world. Sustenance in the fisheries and sand extraction sectors in Southeast Asia is an example of the topics under consideration.

Career opportunities

- International development officer
- Community development officer
- International aid worker
- Foreign service officer
- Departmental assistant in international relations
- Program or project officer
- International policy analyst

“As an out-of-province student from B.C., I had diverse participatory experiences beyond my imagination through the International Development and Globalization program. This program facilitated unique ways to create lifelong relationships with friends, mentors and professors, to build memories locally and globally, to gain vast professional experiences in academic, non-profit, government and UN workplaces through experiential learning opportunities such as co-op, community service learning and international exchange. All of these have not only contributed to my personal and career goals, but also inspired me to ask more critical questions, challenge conventions, propose creative solutions and further foster inclusivity as a global citizen. Opportunities at uOttawa are available for you to take; but remember, there are opportunities for you to equally create them for yourself and others.”

- Min Ji (Esther) Kim, International Development and Globalization, Minor in Asian Studies ‘19
  Policy Officer, Government of Canada
This multidisciplinary program introduces students to the study of international issues, as well as cultural phenomena at the international level. It leads to an in-depth understanding of the complex connections and interactions among local, national, regional and global processes. While providing a solid training in political science, it introduces students to a broad variety of disciplines, such as economics, geography, history and world religions.

As a complement to its focus on international studies, the program offers advanced foreign-language training. You will become proficient in Canada’s two official languages and in at least one additional modern language (Arabic, German, Italian, Japanese, Mandarin, Portuguese, Russian or Spanish), thus preparing you for the demands of an internationally-oriented career. The program also develops fundamental skills in critical thinking, analysis and synthesis, and teaches you a variety of research and work methods.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

• This program exposes students to a wide range of disciplinary viewpoints including economics, geography, history and world religions, while simultaneously providing a solid foundation in political science.

• One of only three programs in Canada offering students intensive training in a second and third language.

• Students can choose from a wide range of international experiences that complement their degree. These will provide them with unique work experience that can help distinguish them on the job market (international exchanges, field research courses, model United Nations courses, international internships).

Course examples

The Politics of Security • Canadian Foreign Policy and North American Relations • Political Violence • World Languages and Cultures in Canada • Gender Studies and Feminist Theories in International Relations • Contemporary Geopolitics • Politics of Foreign Aid

Program

Honours BSocSc in International Studies and Modern Languages

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Each year, students enrolled in SCS3195 participate in the prestigious Model United Nations in New York City.

Career opportunities
Departmental assistant in international relations • Program or project officer • International development officer • International policy analyst • Foreign-service officer • NGO consultant/officer

“I’m interested in international relations and all the cultural intricacies that shape the dynamics between people and countries. I enriched my experience by completing two terms abroad and even took part in the Model United Nations course.”

- Valentina Perez Montoya, student, Honours in International Studies and Modern Languages
POLITICAL SCIENCE
SCHOOL OF POLITICAL STUDIES

Political science studies power, the key principles of living together and the differences among political regimes. It examines the state, institutions, collective action, distribution of resources, conflict resolution, the role of ideas, international relations and globalization. Political science covers all political levels from the local to the regional, provincial, national and international levels.

Our programs offer solid training on pivotal issues such as citizenship, federalism, minorities, First Nations, political participation, political economics, public policy, globalization, the state, ethics and democracy. Open to many theoretical and methodological approaches, the School of Political Studies focuses on critical reflection and experiential learning both within and outside the classroom.

At the School of Political Studies, you will have an extensive choice of courses in four distinct subfields of the discipline: political thought, Canadian and Quebec politics, comparative politics, and international relations and global politics.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

• Just two steps from Parliament Hill, in the heart of the nation’s capital, the school benefits from a rich network of contacts developed by its professors and alumni.

• In light of its bilingual status and its diversity, the school is recognized as one of the most important centres for the meeting of English - and French - language intellectual traditions in the country and internationally.

Course examples
Migration, Mobility, Borders and Citizenship • Indigenous Politics in Canada • Political Violence • Comparative Provincial Politics • International Relations as Political Theory • Non-Western Political Thought

Programs
Honours BSoSc in Political Science
Honours BSoSc in Political Science and Juris Doctor (JD)
Joint Honours BSoSc in Communication and Political Science
Joint Honours BSoSc in Economics and Political Science
Joint Honours BSoSc in History and Political Science
Joint Honours BSoSc in Philosophy and Political Science
Joint Honours BSoSc in Public Administration and Political Science
Joint Honours BSoSc in Feminist and Gender Studies and Political Science

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Career opportunities

Government programs officer • Political commentator or columnist • Political scientist • Departmental officer • Public policy analyst • Survey or poll analyst • Regional or international development officer • Foreign service officer • Lobbyist

“We follow politics on every media, every day, but in Ottawa, you get to see politics play out before you. Politicians come to campus regularly — members of Parliament, ministers, ambassadors. It is a huge advantage for students in my program of study.”

- Justin Turcotte, student, Honours in Political Science
POLITICAL SCIENCE AND JURIS DOCTOR (JD)

SCHOOL OF POLITICAL STUDIES

The integrated program in political science and common law, offered in French, aims to provide future political scientists also interested in becoming legal professionals with a comprehensive understanding of the issues and mastery of the approaches and methodologies central to these two complementary disciplines. The integrated program allows students to complete the requirements of the two programs in six years and receive two separate degrees, an Honours Bachelor of Social Sciences in Political Science and a Juris Doctor (JD).

Admission to the program is in first year only. No advanced standing is granted for this program. The CO-OP option is not offered in this integrated program.

Career opportunities

The program can lead to legal careers in governmental and non-governmental organizations, national law firms and different government ministries.

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“For me, this program was a perfect marriage between the political and legal worlds, areas that invoked in me great intellectual curiosity. Since graduation, I have been working with the largest group of labour and employment lawyers in the National Capital Region. Since the firm represents its clients in both official languages, having completed my studies in French is an asset. I use what I learn in my classes, such as legislative interpretation and contract analysis, every day in my work. The skills I have developed throughout my studies, my critical thinking and writing skills, are essential to my career.”

- Patrick Twagirayezu, Political Science and Juris Doctor ’19
  Intern Emond Harnden Law Firm
A unique opportunity with unparalleled support!

• French immersion available in 75+ programs
• Open to core, extended and French immersion students
• Special courses to make the transition to bilingual university studies
• An extra $1,000 per year for studying bilingually
• An authentic bilingual environment in Canada’s capital
PSYCHOLOGY

SCHOOL OF PSYCHOLOGY

Psychology is the science specializing in the understanding of human behaviour and mental processes. The School of Psychology offers two programs that give undergraduate students the opportunity to take part in academic research projects, providing them with privileged insight into the many facets of the discipline.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

• The School of Psychology serves as a national and international reference point in psychology. It is characterized by its openness to other disciplines, its strategic directions to meet future needs in the field and its commitment to bilingualism. Researchers, professors and students are often involved in community-focused projects that have real-world applications.
• Students can take part in labs and courses that feature a low student-to-teacher ratio, thus facilitating active participation and individualized learning.
• Our two psychology programs are designed to encourage undergraduate students to take part in academic research projects, giving them a privileged look into the diversity of the discipline while helping them make an informed decision about pursuing studies in psychology at the graduate level.
• We encourage interdisciplinary collaboration: it is not uncommon for our students and professors to be working with colleagues from other faculties (Science, Medicine, Health Sciences and Arts).

PSYCHOLOGY (BA)

The BA in Psychology deals with the fundamentals of psychology, with a particular focus on how we learn, communicate and interact with one another. The program prepares you for graduate studies in experimental psychology, clinical psychology, health sciences, education or administration.

Course examples

Human Sexual Behaviour • Cross-Cultural Psychology • Forensic Psychology • Sleep and Dreams

Programs

Honours BA in Psychology • Joint Honours BA in Psychology and Linguistics (offered through the Faculty of Arts)

Career opportunities

Child development specialist • Teacher • Clinical psychologist • Research psychologist

Graduate study opportunities

MA(Ed) or MEd with concentration in Counselling Psychology • Graduate Diploma in Couple Counselling and Spirituality (Saint Paul University) • MA in Counselling and Spirituality (Saint Paul University) • Doctorate (PhD) with Specialization in Clinical Psychology • Doctorate (PhD) with Specialization in Experimental Psychology

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PSYCHOLOGY (BSc)

The BSc curriculum deals extensively with the scientific fundamentals of psychology with a particular focus on the biological, chemical and cognitive factors underlying human and animal behaviour. This program prepares you for graduate studies in experimental psychology, neuroscience or health sciences.

Course examples
Research in Developmental Psychology • Psychometric Methods • Laboratory in Physiological Psychology • Honours Thesis

Program
Honours BSc in Psychology

Career opportunities
Researcher in neuroscience • Psychopharmacology researcher • Research psychologist • Research assistant • Neuropsychologist

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Graduate studies opportunities
MA(Ed) or MEd with concentration in Counselling Psychology • Doctorate (PhD) with Specialization in Clinical Psychology • Doctorate (PhD) with Specialization in Experimental Psychology
The study of public administration seeks to advance our understanding of how governments work and of their role in contemporary societies. The program examines public management principles from various perspectives (administration, financial management, human resources, ethics, administrative reforms, governance, etc.) and the processes involved in designing public policies (policy cycle, roles of various stakeholders, ideologies, contextual factors, etc.). The program offers a high-quality education to students seeking a career in the public or para-public sector, as well as those wanting to work in the private or community sectors, or in government relations.

**PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS**

- A solid education in public policy and public management.
- A flexible program that students can choose to customize: focus specifically on public administration or choose to complement it with other related disciplines (political science, economics, history, etc.).
- A distinct geographical advantage: our students get to study next door to the federal public service, which is not only an employer, but also a University partner and the subject of much University research.
- The program is offered in a bilingual environment where students can choose to study in one or both languages. This is a great opportunity for those wishing to enhance their bilingualism, an essential requirement to advance in today’s federal public service.

**Course examples**

Gender and Public Policy • Human Resources in Public Organizations • Public Policy Analysis • Ethics and Public Affairs • Negotiation, Collaboration and Private-Public Partnerships

**Programs**

Honours BSoSc in Public Administration
Joint Honours BSoSc in Public Administration and Political Science

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Career opportunities
Public administration manager • Manager in community organizations • Public policy analyst • Consultant in business-government relations • Public relations officer

“Public administrators can make decisions that will help transform cities and make them more functional and pleasant places. This ability to make a difference in a community is one of the many reasons I enrolled in this program.”

Éveline Bruck, student, Honours in Public Administration
BACHELOR OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

SCHOOL OF SOCIOLOGICAL AND ANTHROPOLOGICAL STUDIES

In the three-year Bachelor of Social Sciences program, students cover the fundamentals of the social sciences while studying three specific areas of their choice, including at least two from the following areas: anthropology, criminology, economics, political science, psychology, public administration, sociology and women’s studies. In addition, the Bachelor of Social Sciences is an excellent springboard to studies in law or education.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

• A flexible option for students who are curious about various social science disciplines and who wish to gain insight into a multitude of fields while keeping their options open for graduate studies.
• The Bachelor of Social Sciences is the only three-year program offered in the Faculty of Social Sciences.

• Many of today’s most compelling social, cultural, environmental and economic issues require interdisciplinary thinking and problem-solving skills. Having a basic understanding of the fundamentals of myriad disciplines helps students build their versatility and capacity to work in a variety of fields.

Career opportunities

Program or project officer in government or community agencies • Administrative assistant • Teacher (requires a BEd) • Public servant

Program

Bachelor in Social Sciences

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“One of the most valuable skills I learned in university is resilience. We all face difficult times academically and personally. By not giving up, I was able to face and overcome challenges. Of course, there were always successes and failures, but it is important not to run away from them. Employers do not expect you to present an amazing idea or do a big sale. They are looking for people who have the right attitude to learn and grow in the field.”

- Younghwan (Harry) Cho, Bachelor of Social Sciences with Minor in Economics ’18
Small Business Adviser, Scotiabank
SOCIAL WORK

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

This program trains specialists in social work who can intervene directly with individuals, groups and communities, but who also have solid training in theoretical concepts as well as in social contexts and social work policy.

Through a combination of classroom instruction and two full practicum terms, students learn to apply intervention skills in the context of poverty and social inequality (based on sex, ethnicity, sexual orientation, and physical and mental abilities). The program leads to professional accreditation. Note: This program is offered in French only.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

- Class sizes are small and our students enjoy quality connections with their peers and professors. In fact, our students and professors benefit from a well-established reputation of professionals dedicated to community building. One of the distinguishing features of our school is its progressive history as an integral provider of services to under-served groups and minorities.

- Students acquire a balance of theoretical and hands-on learning through practicums.

- Our students, professors and graduates approach social work in creative and interdisciplinary ways, which encourages innovation and progressive thinking.

Course examples

Intervention auprès des enfants et des familles en service social • Santé mentale et service social • Identités trans et non binares, sexualités marginalisées et service social • Dimensions internationales du service social • Approches alternatives et intervention sociale • Intervention dans le champ de la toxicomanie

Program
Honours BSocSc in Social Work

Career opportunities
Social worker (professional title) • Outreach worker • Community worker • Social rehabilitation officer • Children’s Aid investigator • Aid worker • Child protection policy analyst • Social policy analyst

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* Limited enrolment

“...The variety of courses and the many field experiences offered me an unforgettable university experience. The combination of theoretical and practical learning not only opened my eyes to the various social issues that exist, it exceeded my expectations in terms of my preparation for the job market.

I completed a master’s degree in social work after obtaining my bachelor’s degree. I now work as a social worker providing mental health services to adults in my community.”

- Stacey Wharton, Honours in Social Work, Minor in Criminology ’16 Master of Social Work ’17

Social Worker, Family Health Team
Sociology involves the empirical study of societies, institutions and cultures. Sociologists seek to uncover the processes and social relations that organize and influence social behaviour, while striving to understand the origins and consequences of contemporary social arrangements and the dynamics of social change.

In our programs, students apply theoretical approaches to real-world cases and learn how to use quantitative and qualitative research tools (interviews, focus groups, discourse analysis and surveys), all heavily used in the current work environment. The connection between theory and research enables them to develop a critical understanding of a range of contemporary social issues, such as social justice and inequality, ethnic relations, deviance, individual and collective identity, gender relations, international development, social power, and science and technology.

**PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS**

- Research methods are a priority for the program. We value quantitative and qualitative research methods equally. Both are necessary to successfully unlock sociology’s potential, and skills in both are sought after by a range of employers and graduate professional programs.

- Our program values classical sociology and contemporary sociology. We know that creative rereadings of classical sociology, when combined with cutting-edge contemporary research, stimulates new ideas.

- As sociology is one of the disciplines that pioneered global studies, we encourage our students to obtain international experience to develop a hands-on understanding that the local and the global are inseparable. We encourage interdisciplinary studies and real-world experiences.

**Course examples**

Environmental Sociology • Ageing Here and Elsewhere • Art, Culture and Society • Class, Status, Power and the Individual • Life course and Social Ties • Socio-anthropology of the Family

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Career opportunities

Social sciences researcher • Public policy analyst • Human resources manager • Social justice organizer • Diversity consultant
Consultant on Indigenous or Women’s issues • Human rights officer

“Sociology helps me make sense of the many contradictions inherent to our world. It not only assists me in understanding current phenomena — it also gives me the tools to explain them.”
- Yannick Masse, Honours in Sociology ’18
ENRICH YOUR STUDENT EXPERIENCE

ENJOY RICH AND UNIQUE EXPERIENCES, HERE AND ELSEWHERE, ENABLING YOU TO MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR TIME ON CAMPUS AND TO STAND OUT FROM OTHERS WHEN IT COMES TIME TO ENTER THE JOB MARKET.

SOCIAL INNOVATION
Develop your entrepreneurial, creative and problem-solving skills by participating in a course that offers a social innovation component, such as a Ventures course. Through matching courses with community partners experiencing real challenges, you will be actively engaged in project-based learning to solve a social problem.

CO-OP
Choose from among 23 CO-OP programs offered by the Faculty of Social Sciences! Alternate between paid work and study terms to acquire experience in your field of employment. At the end of your program, you will have accumulated 16 months of practical experience and met key people who will facilitate your entry into the workforce.
coop.uOttawa.ca/en

VOLUNTEERING
Find exciting volunteer opportunities at the Michaëlle Jean Centre for Global and Community Engagement. Give your time... it matters! Moreover, employers generally recognize the intrinsic and unique value of volunteerism.
servingothers.uOttawa.ca

RESEARCH
Discover the world of academic research in your second year of study. Through their format and specific learning objectives, the various undergraduate research initiatives enable you to discover the world of academic research by working with a professor, while simultaneously putting concepts seen in the classroom into practice in specific situations.
socialsciences.uottawa.ca/students/undergraduate/research-4

BILINGUALISM
As the largest English-French bilingual university in the world, the University of Ottawa offers innumerable opportunities to improve your skills in both of Canada’s official languages! You can also earn a second language certificate, providing evidence of your second language skills, a key asset in the job market.

CLUBS AND ASSOCIATIONS
Getting involved in campus activities is an excellent way to improve your student experience at uOttawa. Participate in a wide variety of exciting and dynamic activities, competitions, shows and events, or join your student association or one of 250 university clubs.
www.uOttawa.ca/communitylife
EXPERIENCE THE WORLD

FIELD RESEARCH COURSES
Every summer, the Faculty offers courses in several countries. In the field, with your professor and classmates, you attend lectures given by professionals and academics in your host country and visit different local organizations and actors.
These three-week long credited courses enable you to carry out a field research project. They offer a dynamic way to put what you have learned about research methodologies into practice in the field and to take part in many activities that enrich your learning.

INTERNATIONAL INTERNSHIPS
Take on the unique experience of working 12 weeks for a non-governmental organization abroad!
Every term, there are over 70 credited internships offered in 20 countries. These unpaid internships allow you to gain professional skills in your field of study and put your new knowledge into practice in an international and intercultural work environment.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS COURSE
Do development, international security and human rights interest you? Students in the SCS3195 course gain an understanding of, and experience in, international diplomacy and current international issues. The course culminates in a trip to New York City where students take part in the prestigious Model United Nations conference.

$389,000
Faculty and uOttawa financial support for students who took part in an international opportunity in 2019-2020.

IN ADDITION TO THE OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED AT THE FACULTY, ALL UOTTAWA STUDENTS CAN TAKE PART IN AN INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE.
ADDITIONAL MINORS AND OPTION

THESE DISCIPLINES CAN BE ADDED TO YOUR MAIN PROGRAM OF STUDY AS A MINOR ONLY ONCE YOU HAVE ENROLLED.

AGING STUDIES
  • Minor
  The minor in Aging Studies combines the study of aging with several disciplines in social sciences, health sciences and the arts. The program, which develops knowledge and practical skills related to aging and the elderly, is designed for students interested in health, social services, social policy and research on the new realities of aging. This program can lead to careers in social work or health care in hospitals, community centres, shelters or government agencies.

GLOBAL STUDIES
  • Minor
  The minor in Global Studies allows students to expand their studies to include phenomena and processes related to globalization. As massive change sweeps the planet, the ability to grasp the issues involved in globalization is central to fully understanding our society. This program can lead to careers in international development, politics, diplomacy or immigration.

SOCIAL SCIENCES OF HEALTH
  • Minor
  This multidisciplinary minor is for students who want to explore health-related issues from a social sciences perspective. Research on the social determinants of health can shed light on the complex factors that can determine the health of populations. It can reveal key insights into why some people are healthier than others and what contributes to health improvement in a given population. The program encourages students to engage in critical dialogue on the social, economic, political, psychological and cultural dimensions of health. This program can lead to careers in public administration, social and health policy, or community services.

AFRICAN STUDIES
  • Option
  For many decades, Africa has experienced profound social, demographic and political transformations, which have propelled it to the forefront of the international scene, not as a place of concentrated suffering (wars, epidemics, etc.) but as one of immense potential for its own population and for the entire world. This option allows students to improve their knowledge and understanding of the issues related to these profound changes.
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