INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION & UNITED NATIONS STUDIES (IO/UNS)

International Organization & United Nations Studies Curriculum

The specialization contains two focus areas: the International Organization (IO) focus area for students wishing to study regional international organizations such as the EU, AU or Arab League; and the United Nations Studies (UNS) focus area for students wishing to focus specifically on the UN. Both focus areas require that students complete one of the core courses for the specialization. The IO focus area will require two electives on global governance, while the UNS focus area will require two UN-relative electives in the areas of human rights, security, or development.

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REQUIREMENTS: Nine points (3 three-point courses or combination of three-point and 1.5-point courses) which can be fulfilled by any of the courses listed below or other courses approved by the Specialization Director. The specialization has two focus areas: 1) International Organization, and 2) United Nations Studies. All students must take at least one core course, and then complete at least six credits within one of the two elective categories to complete the curriculum.

Required Course

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