Course Opportunities: Week of March 27th, 2023

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Summer Venture Lab Course

SCET is launching a new Berkeley Summer Sessions 2023 course, <u>Summer Venture Lab</u>, to support early-stage founders. The course is open to Berkeley students from all levels (undergrad/grad) and majors. The only requirement is that students have a startup idea and team. Very early-stage ideas are welcome.

Summer Venture Lab

Summer Sessions 2023 – ENGIN 183C 002 - SEM 002 May 22 - June 30

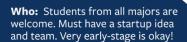
If students have any questions, they are encouraged to reach out to David Law (<u>dlaw@berkelev.edu</u>) and Ricardo Rodriguez (<u>rrodriguezi@berkelev.edu</u>).



Summer Venture Lab

Summer Sessions 2023 - ENGIN 183C 002 - SEM 002

ACCELERATE YOUR EARLY-STAGE STARTUP



What: Berkeley Summer Sessions course for student innovators to develop their startup ideas.

Where: Berkeley, CA

When: May 22 - June 30

Why: To help student innovators with early-stage startup ideas and a team to work on next steps to developing their startup venture.



Learn more:

bit.ly/summer-venture-lab

UC Davis Study Abroad for UC Students

Experience in social science abroad in 2023!

As a UC student, you are eligible to enroll and earn UC units in <u>UC Davis Summer Abroad</u> and <u>Fall Quarter Abroad</u> study abroad programs.

Enrollment opened January 11 for over 40 programs offered in 2023. Below are some programs that may be of interest to you that are still open and available for enrolling. **Programs fill on a first-completed, first-reserved basis**. Create a study abroad account to enroll.

UC Davis Summer Abroad

Ecuador - Environmental Justice in Indigenous Ecuador

NAS 120/198. A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to interact with indigenous groups and see parts of Ecuador not available to traditional tourists.

Uganda – One Health Uganda

SAS 120/198. Study global "One Health" issues connected to human, livestock and wildlife interaction in Sub-Saharan Africa.

About UC Davis Study Abroad and Internship Abroad Programs:

- Open to students as all UC campuses
- Open to all majors, first year through graduating seniors
- <u>Financial aid applies</u> check with your campus Financial Aid office to determine aid eligibility
- UC Davis courses led by UC Davis faculty = UC units

Create a DeCal with SLC UCFTR!

If you could create your own college course, what would it be about? Would it explore the ethical dilemmas and medical possibilities of CRISPR? Or examine the historical influences and musical impacts of bachata?

No matter what topic you would choose, you have the opportunity to turn your passions into a full-fledged college class by creating a DeCal, or <u>Democratic Education at Cal</u>, course! DeCal is a unique opportunity for you to share your knowledge and further investigate an intellectual interest with fellow UC Berkeley undergraduates. By creating your own DeCal course, you will have a hand in expanding Cal's curriculum as well as make an impact on the educational journeys of your peers.

Want to create a DeCal but don't know where to start? The SLC Undergraduate Course Facilitator Training & Resources (UCFTR) program is here to support you! Partner with UCFTR to get started on your DeCal proposal process, complete mandatory training for DeCal facilitators, and explore strategies for effective DeCal facilitation. Check out UCFTR's services in the attached flyer and sign up for our email listsery to receive updates throughout the semester.

Email us at <u>slc-ucftr@berkeley.edu</u> if you have any questions, and we look forward to partnering with you on your DeCal creation process!



Summer Minor: Sustainable Business & Policy



With the backing of two of the world's leading academic programs in business and environmental leadership, you will gain a broad understanding of the skills needed for careers in <u>business</u> or <u>government</u> focused on sustainable business and policy.

Students develop economic and business skills and gain an understanding of government laws and policies. The program offers an applied approach to studying business and regulatory challenges, and the critical sustainability challenges facing firms operating in a global economy over the next century.

This program will provide you with the skills to address some of the most challenging problems facing businesses, government agencies, and society. Almost every aspect of our economy and society more generally is affected by sustainability challenges. Whether you are interested in business, government service, nonprofit agencies, education, or most other careers, this program will help you demonstrate your abilities to address complex problems. It will help you open the door to these careers and graduate programs.

**Open to all UC Berkeley undergraduate students

COURSES OVERVIEW



The principal mode of course delivery is **in-person** on the U.C. Berkeley campus.

However, some portions of each course may be delivered **asynchronously**, with work completed outside of regular class hours.

> You will need to complete 5 out of 6 available courses in 1 or more summers.

ENROLLMENT & SCHOLARSHIPS

For enrollment information, please visit **Berkeley Summer Sessions**.

Please note that our courses are offered in various summer sessions and enrollment deadlines vary. The program can be completed in 1+ summers. Please look at the individual courses for a description of the prerequisites, if any.

SCHOLARSHIPS & FEES

If you are enrolled in the minor, you may be eligible for a \$1,500 scholarship if you:









- Are currently enrolled as a U.C. Berkeley student
- · Complete the academic requirements of the minor in one or two consecutive summers.
- · Receive a GPA of 2.0 or higher in all courses comprising the minor & complete all courses before graduation

For more information, please check

https://nature.berkeley.edu/sustainable-business-and-policy

AC Summer Course: Hidden in Plain Sight - Public History in Public Space

https://futurehistories.berkeley.edu/courses/hidden-in-plain-sight-public-history-in-public-space-2023/

The course is sponsored by <u>Future Histories Lab</u> and also fulfills the elective requirement for the undergraduate Certificate in Global Urban Humanities, so if any students have taken a Future Histories Lab or Global Urban Humanities studio course, this will fulfill either the CED or the L&S elective required for the <u>certificate</u>.

Hidden in Plain Sight: Public History in Public Space ENV DES 133AC/HUM 133AC MWF 10-12 3 Units Summer Sessions C

Course Description: Hidden in Plain Sight will explore the ways history can be illuminated or erased through urban design, museums and monuments, archives, historic preservation, heritage tourism, media, oral history, and cultural resource management. In this course you will explore some of the theoretical and methodological challenges surrounding the presentation and preservation of public spaces and histories in the U.S. context. Highlighting landscapes that have been shaped by issues such as economic inequality, processes of migration, mass incarceration, racism, and larger conditions of societal and planetary change, we will analyze what is hidden, forgotten, missing, or in need of representation. Case studies will consider different scales of representation in national, regional/state, and local projects. Throughout the semester, you will learn to connect historical projects and scholarship to wider audiences, while considering the expansion of history's stakeholders.



Hidden in Plain Sight: Public History in Public Space

HUM 133AC: CLASS# 15777 | ENVDES 133AC: CLASS# 15113

FULFILLS THE AMERICAN CULTURES REQUIREMENT

COURSE DESCRIPTION

This course explores the ways history and memory are represented or erased in public space and how this affects policies and futures. We will examine monuments, public art, streets, parks, museums, archives, performative traditions and virtual space. Students will propose ways of representing history in public space as a way to shape future histories. We will explore the concept of "public history" and study artistic and literary representations of the past. We will consider the ways that city planning and urban design have used or ignored memory and meaning. Highlighting landscapes shaped by economic inequality, migration, incarceration, and racism, we will analyze what is hidden, forgotten, missing, or in need of representation.

REQUIREMENTS CLASS FULFILLS

 Fulfills the American Cultures requirement and the elective requirement for the Certificate in Global Urban Humanities

INSTRUCTOR

Catherine Covey

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SESSION C

IN-PERSON

8 WEEKS

3 UNITS

JUNE 20 - AUGUST 11 M, W, F

10 AM - 12 NOON



See course listing HUM 133AC Class# 15777



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