Social Inequality, Health & Policy

Bridging Disciplines Programs allow you to earn an interdisciplinary certificate that integrates area requirements, electives, courses for your major, internships, and research experiences.

The BDP in Social Inequality, Health & Policy introduces you to the causes and consequences of the huge disparities in health, life expectancy, and medical care delivery that exist in the world today. Through the lenses of multiple disciplines, the BDP focuses on what national and local governments, as well as non-governmental organizations, can and should do to effectively reduce the most glaring health vulnerabilities. As part of the Social Inequality, Health & Policy BDP, you will learn to investigate how large-scale demographic and social developments—including international migration, the growing numbers of refugees and internally displaced persons, changes in marriage and family patterns, and aging populations—affect nations' population structures, the overall quality of life of their populations, and the evolution of their health care delivery systems. The BDP allows you to consider these issues through a variety of fields, such as Anthropology, Demography, Economics, Education, Geography, Government, Human Ecology, Psychology, Public Affairs, Religious Studies, Social Work, and Sociology, among others.

The Social Inequality, Health & Policy BDP is overseen by a panel of faculty members from across campus. Members include Brad Love (Advertising), Germine Awad (Educational Psychology), Catherine Cubbin (Social Work), Jaimie Davis (Nutritional Sciences), Dorie Gilbert (Social Work), Yuri Jang (Social Work), Mijoy Kim (Nursing), Erin Lentz (Public Affairs), Leticia Marteleto (Sociology), Julie Maslowsky (Kinesiology and Health Education), Stephanie Osbakken (Sociology), Yolanda Padilla (Social Work), and Alexander Weinreb (Sociology).

The Bridging Disciplines Programs offer interdisciplinary certificates in the following areas:

- Children & Society
- Conflict Resolution & Peace Studies
- Digital Arts & Media
- Environment & Sustainability
- Ethics & Leadership in Business
- Ethics & Leadership in Health Care
- Ethics & Leadership in Law, Politics & Government
- Ethics & Leadership in the Media
- Human Rights & Social Justice
- Innovation, Creativity & Entrepreneurship
- Media, Culture & Identities
- Museum Studies
- Public Policy
- Social Entrepreneurship & Non-profits
- Social Inequality, Health & Policy

For more information about the Bridging Disciplines Programs, visit FAC 338, go to www.utexas.edu/ugs/bdp, or call (512) 232-7564.

Upon completion of 19 credit hours from the options listed to the right, you will earn a certificate in Social Inequality, Health & Policy.

**Foundation Courses (7 Credit Hours)**

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<td>BDP 101: Health Ineq in Childhood &amp; Adol</td>
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<td>PSY 418: Statistics &amp; Research Design</td>
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<td>Your BDP advisor can help you find internships and research opportunities that connect Social Inequality, Health &amp; Policy to your major. We call these opportunities “Connecting Experiences” because they play such an important role in integrating your studies. Each Connecting Experience counts for 3 credit hours. You will need to complete two Connecting Experiences.</td>
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<td>For more information and for examples of past connecting experiences, visit <a href="http://www.utexas.edu/ugs/bdp">www.utexas.edu/ugs/bdp</a> and consult your BDP advisor.</td>
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<th>Courses in a Strand (6 Credit Hours)</th>
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<td>In addition to your Foundation Courses and Connecting Experiences, you must complete 6 credit hours of strand courses, to bring your total credit hours toward the BDP certificate to 19 hours. You should work with your BDP advisor to choose strand courses that will focus your BDP on your specific interests, and that will provide you with an interdisciplinary perspective on your BDP topic. In order to create an interdisciplinary experience, you must choose courses from a variety of disciplines. Individual course listings for these concentrations are located on the opposite side of this page.</td>
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<td>Choose one of the following concentrations, and complete 6 credit hours from within that concentration:</td>
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<td>Family, Fertility and the Life Course</td>
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**Integration Essay**

In order to complete your BDP certificate, write a 3-4 page integration essay in which you reflect on what you learned and accomplished through your BDP experience. This essay is your opportunity to draw connections among your interdisciplinary BDP coursework, your Connecting Experiences, and your major. For additional guidelines, please consult your BDP advisor.
Complete 6 credit hours of strand courses drawn from the list below. Please speak with your BDP advisor about your plan for fulfilling your strand course requirements. **Note that only one of your strand courses may come from your major department(s), or from courses cross-listed with your major department(s).** Also note that your BDP certificate as a whole must represent a variety of disciplines; your BDP advisor can help you ensure that your coursework will meet the certificate requirements for interdisciplinarity.

### Social Inequality

- AAS 325: Chinese in the US
- AAS 330: Reproductive Justice & Race
- AAS 335: Asian Americans/Education
- ADV 378: Exploring Food/Urban Change
- AFR 302M: Numbering Race
- AFR 322D: Race and the Digital
- AFR 372F: Measuring Racial Inequality
- AFR 372F: No Matter What: Policing/US
- AFR 374D: Black Lives Matter Mvmt
- AFR 374E: Racism & Inequality Lat Am
- AMS 311S: When Topic Is Appropriate
- ANT 322M: Mexican Immigration
- ANT 324L: Global Indigenous Issues
- ARC 350R: Amer Dream: Stat Quo/Alterns
- ARC 350R: Global Housing Challenge
- DES 322: When Topic is Appropriate
- ECO 333K: Development Economics
- EDP 354J: Psychology of Race/Racism
- EDP 362: Psychology of Women and Gender
- EDP 363M: Life Span Development
- GOV 312L: When Topic is Appropriate
- GOV 314: Latino Pol:Voter Id/Health/Edu
- GOV 358: Introduction to Public Policy
- GOV 370L: The Politics of Health Care
- GRG 356T: Intl Development in Africa
- H S 330: Health Care Policy in U.S.
- HDF 343: Human Dev in Minority/Immigrant Families
- HED 343: Foundations of Epidemiology
- HED 345: Adolescent Health
- HED 346: Adolescent Health Risk Behav
- HED 347: Psychosocial Issues in Women's Health
- HED 355: Social Determinants of Health and Health Disparities
- HED 370K: Foundations of Health Promotion
- HIS 330: Health Care Policy in U.S.
- HED 378D: Healthy Horns (Restricted course; see course schedule for more information)

### Public Health

- ADV 378: Health Communication-WB
- AFR 372D: Medicine in African History
- AMS 311S: When Topic Is Appropriate
- AMS 370: American Cultural History of Alcohol/Drugs
- BDP 329: Ethics, Law, and Health Care
- BIO 361: Human Infectious Diseases
- CMS 330: Interpersonal Health Comm
- ECO 330T: Economics of Health
- ECO 350K: Health Economics
- GOV 314: Latino Pol:Voter ID/Health/Edu
- GOV 358: Introduction to Public Policy
- GOV 370L: The Politics of Health Care
- GRG 344K: Global Food, Farming, & Hunger
- GRG 356: Children's Environmental Health
- GRG 356T: Human Health & Environment
- HED 311: Intro to Health Promotion
- HED 329K: Child and Adolescent Health
- HED 338D: Strategic Hlth Communication
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Family, Fertility, and the Life Course
AAS 330: Reproductive Justice & Race
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GRG 356T: Human Health & Environment
HED 347: Socioecon Probs of Families
HED 329K: Child and Adolescent Health
HED 360: Adolescent HLth Risk Behav
HED 361: Psychosocial Issues in Women’s Health
MAS 308: Intro to Mex Amer Policy Stds
N 309: Global Health
S W 360K: African American Family
SOC 304: Society, Health & Happiness
SOC 307C: American Families: Past & Present
SOC 307F: Diversity in American Families
SOC 307K: Fertility and Reproduction
SOC 308: When Topic is Appropriate
SOC 308L: Socl Transformtn of Love/Rels
SOC 323: The Family

Migration and Diaspora
AFR 317E: Diaspora: Race/Nation/Resistance
ANS 372: South Asian Migration to US
ANT 310L: Muslims in Europe
ANT 322M: Mexican Immigratn Cul Hist
GOV 358: Introduction to Public Policy
GOV 365N: Immigration and Compar Polit
GRG 319: Geography of Latin America
HDF 343: Human Dev in Minority/Immigrant Families
HIS 314K: History of Mexican Amers in US
HIS 317L: Intro to Asian American Hist
HIS 346L: Modern Latin America
HIS 350L: Atlantic Slave Trade in the Americas
HIS 350L: The Chinese in Diaspora
HIS 350R: Refugees in 20th-Century US
HIS 365G: Hist SE Asian Diaspora in the US
LAS 322: Latino Migrations and Asylum
LAS 328: Global Brazil: Immig/Diaspora
MAS 308: Intro to Mex Amer Policy Stds
MAS 316: History of Mexican Amers in US
MAS 374: Latino Migrations and Asylum
MAS 374: Queer Migrations
SOC 308: When Topic is Appropriate
SOC 321K: US Immigration
SOC 323D: Border Control/Deaths

Important Notes on Fulfilling Your BDP Requirements

- **PREREQUISITES:** Some courses may have prerequisites. Please consult your BDP advisor to determine your eligibility for enrolling in specific courses.
- **CROSS-LISTINGS:** Note that many courses on this list may be cross-listed with other departments. You may take these courses under any of the cross-listed numbers. Please consult the course schedule or your BDP advisor for cross-listing information.
- **GRADES AND GPA REQUIREMENTS:** In courses taken for a letter grade, you must obtain a grade of C- or better to meet BDP requirements. The cumulative GPA of all courses counting toward your BDP certificate must be at least 2.0.
- **PASS/FAIL:** Only one BDP course, including connecting experience courses, may be taken pass/fail. Any exceptions will be considered by the faculty panel on an individual basis.
- **SIGNATURE COURSES:** Many of the First-Year Signature Courses (UGS 302 and UGS 303) that include significant content related to Social Inequality, Health & Policy may also count toward your certificate; please consult your BDP advisor for more information.
- **PETITIONS:** You may be able to count courses toward your BDP certificate that do not appear on this curriculum sheet, if enough of the course content relates to your BDP topic. Please consult your BDP advisor if you would like to petition for a course to count toward your BDP.

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