

Course Code	5130010	Term	A1A2	Credits	2
Course Title	政策分析・立案の基礎				
Faculties	大西 淳也				
Course Objectives/Overview	<p>(目標) 政治プロセスの中での官僚の役割や機能等を理解する。 (概要) 民主主義の下での政策の企画立案過程は企業の経営管理(意思決定会計)に比べて非常に複雑である。そこで、両者の違いに言及しつつ、体系的な知識の取得と事例による理解を試みる。 なお、政策の企画立案過程を中心とする本講義と、政策の執行管理過程を中心とする『公共管理論Ⅱ』の両方を履修することが望ましい。</p>				

Course Code	5130015	Term	S1S2	Credits	2
Course Title	Introduction to Management Accounting in Japan				
Faculties	OHNISHI Junya				
Course Objectives/Overview	<p>To understand unique features of Management Accounting Practices in Japan. And to get some knowledge on the developments of Management Accounting in your mother country. Management Accounting is existed between Accounting and Management Control. This course is thought to belong to the latter. The essences of Management Accounting Techniques are our attitudes of mind. This course provides the essences to non-accounting people. Students who have gotten “公共管理論Ⅱ” cannot take this course, because of similar contents.</p>				

Course Code	5130016	Term	S1S2	Credits	2
Course Title	財務管理論の基礎				
Faculties	大西 淳也				
Course Objectives/Overview	<p>多くの学生にとって将来的に必要となる財務管理論(コーポレート・ファイナンス)の入門的知識を養う。プロジェクト等の経済性計算から始め、債券や株式の評価、資本コストの算定やM&Aを経て、オプション理論等を学習する。 政治系、法律系の学生で財務管理論の初学者を対象とするが、経済学系の学生の履修も可能とする。</p>				

Course Code	5130020-1	Term	S1S2	Credits	2
Course Title	交渉と合意				
Faculties	松浦 正浩				
Course Objectives/Overview	【履修希望者は4/12(水)正午までに下記URLのフォームで登録すること】				

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「交渉」というと何か身構えてしまう人も多いでしょうが、実際のところ誰もが毎日交渉を行っています。たとえば家庭内での会話（例えば「今夜のご飯は何にしようか？」）なども一種の交渉です。また同時に、国家間で条約を締結する際にも交渉は行われています。これら多様な「交渉」を幅広くとらえ、それらの共通点から見出された基本的な枠組みが「交渉学」です。幅広い分野の現場で適用可能であるため、現在では全米各地の専門職大学院（公共政策大学院、法科大学院、ビジネススクール、都市計画大学院など）で教えられています。

「交渉」のスキルは生まれもつてのものであって、勉強や練習をしても改善は難しいと思込んでいる人が多いと思われそうですが、実際はそうではありません。「交渉学」の枠組みを用いて反省することで、交渉に係る問題の正しい理解が可能となり、「交渉学」を念頭に実際の交渉を進めれば、適切な問題改善へとつなげることができます。また、「交渉」の最終目標は相手を打ち負かすことではありません。むしろ、自分と交渉相手が今後共存できる方法をお互い納得できる形で見つけることが交渉の目標です。ですから、今回の講義で扱う「交渉学」のことを「Win-Win 交渉」などと呼ぶ人もいます。また、今回の講義は公共政策における交渉と合意に焦点を当てます。個人間、企業間で行われる交渉と比べ、公共政策に関する交渉と合意形成は、その特性が大きく異なります。特に、ステークホルダーの特定、配分の公正性に対する要請、価値観に根ざした論争と熟議による対応、科学的不確実性への対応などについてこの講義を通じて十分理解を深めていただきたいと思います。なお、講義では環境政策や都市計画を中心とした事例を用いて議論を進めます。

Course Code	5130035	Term	A1A2	Credits	2
Course Title	教育政策と教育法				
Faculties	鈴木 寛／浅野 大介				
Course Objectives/Overview	担当教員の鈴木寛は、参議院文教科学委員会理事、文部科学副大臣、文部科学大臣補佐官として数々の教育関連法制の制定に関与してきた。現在も、OECD 教育スキル局教育 2030 プロジェクト理事、NGO Teach for ALL Global Board Member として、世界の教育政策の分析・提案を行っている。さらに、公益財団法人日本サッカー協会理事、NPO 法人日本教育再興連盟代表理事をはじめとして、数々の文教科学関連の実務の現場責任者も歴任している。それらの実務経験を通じて、自らが手掛けた個別ケースについても概説しながら、将来、教育・スポーツ・文化・科学技術などに関連する仕事につく可能性のある学生の法解釈力、法制定力、政策立案力を磨くことを目標とする。				

Course Code	5130045	Term	S1S2	Credits	2
Course Title	政策・ビジネスのためのデータ分析				
Faculties	川口 大司				
Course Objectives/Overview	信用調査会社の企業データを用いて公共政策やビジネスの意思決定において有用な分析を行うための手法を学習する。実際の政策やビジネス上の意思決定を題材にして、研究計画を立て、統計パッケージを用いた分析を行い、最終レポートを執筆することを行う。2名から3名のチームを作り作業を行ってもらおう。				

Course Code	5130076	Term	A1A2	Credits	2
Course Title	International Organizations for Sustainable Development in the 21st Century				
Faculties	YOSHIKAWA / ORSI / DEL BARRIO ALVAREZ				
Course Objectives/Overview	<p>In this course, we will first analyze in depth the structure and functioning of international organizations and understand how they contribute to global efforts for sustainable development. Then, students will learn from the firsthand experience of invited experts from several international organizations. In the latter part of the course, students will practice the lessons for the analysis of complex sustainable challenges (involving more than a single SDG). Finally, students are expected to be able to elaborate a proposal for an action plan for an international organization, including their own contribution if there would be to follow a career in such an organization.</p> <p>This year's overarching topic will be "International Organizations and Crime". While development is predominantly imagined as economic growth, other factors are equally important, factors which have to do with ethical standards, societal values, normative orders, and justice as a guiding principle, however defined. Within this horizon, an extremely uncomfortable yet persistent pathology of the international economic and political landscape enabling development is crime. Crime in this context covers more than traditional or legal category crime as an offence and may include antisocial or socially undesirable deeds or behaviours. Criminal activities, which by their nature know no border, have severely detrimental effects on numerous aspects of development. For example, corruption harms the formation and maintenance of social trust, without which no society can prosper. Environmental degradation is often the direct result of environmental crimes. Crimes against peace and major violations of human rights in war destroy the dignity of human life. The international trafficking of human beings, illicit drugs, forged currency, and many other items, is the cause of grave economic harm and human suffering.</p> <p>International Organizations, as the main actors in promoting sustainable development worldwide, systematically come across the issue of criminal activities in their respective domain of action. Some IOs are specifically designed to deal with crime as their mission, namely the gathering and analysis of the relevant data, the provision of legal frameworks, information exchange, as well as the coordination of international anti-crime investigations and operations. In this class we will therefore look at the problem of sustainable development and International Organizations</p>				

	through the prism of crime, an unusual yet highly pertinent way to explore IOs, their activities and how they respond to the challenges of the 21st century.
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Course Code	5130092	Term	S1S2	Credits	2
Course Title	Development Operations of the World Bank Group				
Faculties	NAKA Hiroshi				
Course Objectives/Overview	<p>The World Bank Group (WBG) institutions (World Bank (IBRD and IDA), IFC and MIGA) operate in developing countries to end extreme poverty and to boost shared prosperity. The operations of the Group also contribute to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) agreed by the member countries of the United Nations. This course covers the key operations of the WBG and the principles which regulate the operations to manage risks deriving from external and internal factors. As some senior management of the World Bank Group give lectures online, this course provides students with good opportunities to directly discuss development operations with them.</p> <p>The objective of this course is to better understand how the WBG operate for developing countries. It will help students develop policies, programs and projects to accelerate the growth of a country addressing environmental and social challenges. Students who finish this course and fully understand the operations of the WBG can start working for the WBG from day-one when they get a job in the WBG.</p>				

Course Code	5130095	Term	S1S2	Credits	2
Course Title	消費者政策の現代的展開				
Faculties	沖野 眞己／山田 正人／加納 克利				
Course Objectives/Overview	<p>21世紀が消費者の時代と言われて久しい。消費者の権利を擁護する仕組みは年々充実する一方、消費者を巡るトラブルは依然として高止まりの状態が続いている。</p> <p>本講座では、政府の最前線で消費者政策を担当する実務家と研究者が協同して、我が国の消費者政策の課題と仕組みを明らかにするとともに、社会の高齢化、情報化、国際化、ビジネスの多様化を踏まえ、今後求められる消費者政策の展開について、事例研究を交えつつ、講義を行う。</p>				

Course Code	5130120	Term	S1S2	Credits	2
Course Title	精神保健学Ⅰ				
Faculties	西 大輔				
Course Objectives/Overview	精神保健の疫学や方法論を踏まえた上で、精神保健に関する課題の対策を科学的根拠に基づいて立案するための知識・技術を習得することを目的とする。具体的には、精神保健の疫学や方法論を体系的				

	に理解し説明できること、精神保健の第一次・第二次・第三次予防の科学的根拠の現状について説明できること、グループのメンバーとの協働およびリーダーシップのあり方を学びつつ課題に即した精神保健対策を立案できることを到達目標とする。
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Course Code	5130200	Term	A1A2	Credits	2
Course Title	Advanced Academic Writing				
Faculties	FAYE Singh Stanislas				
Course Objectives/Overview	<p>This course aims at taking you a step further in familiarizing you with the various rules governing academic writing including punctuation, summaries, critical reviews, opinion editorial(s) (Op-Ed), citing sources, short and long papers, research papers, etc.</p> <p>As you have learned, writing is necessary for all students in higher education. It is a process. It starts from understanding your task. It then goes on to doing the research and reading. The next stage is planning and writing various drafts. This is followed by proof-reading and editing. All this should lead to the final text.</p> <p>In a nutshell, academic writing is a social exercise. Differently put, you write with an audience in mind. This means that you always write with a purpose: to inform, to explain, to persuade, to convince, etc. In other words, what you write is defined by the users in the social community as appropriate or inappropriate. In your case, these are professors, lecturers, examiners, your peers, or other students. This social practice has developed through centuries of use by practitioners. For that reason, it has to be learned by observation, study and experiment.</p> <p>Academic writing in English is clearly defined by having an obvious audience; a clear purpose, either an exam question to answer or a research project to report on. It is also clearly structured.</p> <p>Academic writing in English is linear. It starts at the beginning and finishes at the end, with every part contributing to the main line of argument, without digression or repetition. This line of argument must be made clear whatever kind of writing you are producing and you, the writer, are responsible for making this line of argument clear and presenting it in an orderly fashion so that the reader can follow.</p>				

Course Code	5130205	Term	A1A2	Credits	2
Course Title	Introduction to Academic Writing				
Faculties	FAYE Singh Stanislas				
Course Objectives/Overview	<p>Course Objectives</p> <p>In this course, the students will learn the basic principles of academic writing. They will look at the fundamental aspects of writing and how to apply they apply to research papers. These are audience, purpose, organization, flow, style, and presentation. To reach this end, the course will place emphasis on these goals:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) To build writing competency so that the students can meet the requirements of graduate-level academic writing assignments. 2) To become more proficient and comfortable in writing English for Academic Purposes. 3) To understand and follow the conventions and expectations of graduate- 				

	<p>level academic writing in general as well as in the students' chosen field.</p> <p>4) To help the students understand that each discipline has its own genre/s and rhetorical characteristics,</p> <p>5) To develop familiarity with and practice several academic genres (e.g., summaries, different types of essays, critical reviews, research papers).</p> <p>6) To review all aspects of English syntax to produce error-free papers.</p>
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Course Code	5130210	Term	S1S2	Credits	2
Course Title	Presentations and Discussion				
Faculties	FAYE Singh Stanislas				
Course Objectives/Overview	<p>The objective is this course is to assist develop skills in public speaking and discussions. Students will learn to write, analyze, and deliver speeches of a persuasive, expository and impromptu nature. Students will also develop skills in argumentation and critical questioning. Beyond providing students the opportunity to improve presentations skills, this course will also encourage students to develop interpersonal communication skills as they work through problem solving, negotiation and simulation exercises. In addition to regular coursework, students will be expected to follow current events closely, and will use these events to hone their skills in speaking and argumentation.</p>				

Course Code	5130220	Term	A 1	Credits	2
Course Title	Advanced Study of Science & Technology				
Faculties	S. MARUYAMA / Y. KOBAYASHI / F. ARAI / H. NAKATOMI / K. MOTOHASHI / R. MASTUHASHI / K. FURUTA / S.KANO / JS. Lee				
Course Objectives/Overview	<p>This course aims to cultivate internationally competitive young researchers equipped with literacy and competency to become future leaders in industry and academia. The course deals with multidisciplinary application skills and the in-depth research in specialized fields so that students accomplish the ability to work in a broader spectrum and apply one's skills to a multidisciplinary setting.</p> <p>The topics of the course include medical robotics, medical high-tech industries, disease prevention, health care system, science technology and industrial policy, system safety, energy technology, and, nano-technology.</p>				

Course Code	5130230	Term	S1S2	Credits	2
Course Title	Social Design and Global Leadership				
Faculties	SUZUKI Hiroshi / SUZUKI Kazuto				
Course Objectives/Overview	<p>This is the introductory lecture course for graduate leading program on social design and management. Basic concepts and methods for social design and management in organization settings are introduced, followed by concrete cases in various sectors and discussion on global leadership as a cross cutting issue. This course especially focuses on problem definition phase of social design and management.</p>				

Course Code	5130235	Term	S1S2	Credits	2
Course Title	Exploring a New Global Governance in the Changing Geopolitical Dynamics				
Faculties	WATANABE Tetsuya				
Course Objectives/Overview	<p>The course will explore a new global governance amid changing geopolitical dynamics.</p> <p>We are living amid the unprecedented change of the global order we got so accustomed to for so long time since the end of the second world war</p> <p>The three fundamental risks we face today are;</p> <p>First is the heightened geopolitical challenges. The US-China geopolitical rivalries expand to high-tech competitions for AI, Quantum Computing and Space Exploration, with semiconductors at the core of the competitions. The tensions between the superpowers have huge implications on supply chains resilience and business strategies of global companies. The Ukraine crisis heightened risks globally and in Europe in particular. It has an significant impact on the energy security and the road toward carbon-neutrality. The Ukraine crisis also revealed division between developed countries represented by G7 and emerging countries such as India and Indonesia and presented to us the critical questions on how we reconstruct a new global governance in the changing global landscape and power shift.</p> <p>Second is the existential crisis. Achieving net-zero carbon economy and society is common goal for every country but strategies for achieving the carbon neutral goal differ depending on specific situations of each country. The realistic roadmaps to facilitate energy transition toward the net-zero are required. The Pandemic also reminded us of the importance of improving public health. In this context, global and regional cooperation are urgently required.</p> <p>Third is macroeconomic instabilities. The supply chains shock caused by the Pandemic and geopolitical tensions called back inflationary pressures we have not experienced for a long time due to the success of the “Globalization Project”. Governments, Central banks and businesses need to be prepared for the new economic realities.</p> <p>In these new global environments, in order to survive, we need to have acute sense and intelligence of what are happening in the globe and read signs emerging on the horizon. We also need historical perspectives in looking at day-to-day events.</p> <p>The course will look into a variety of aspects of global political economy, including US-China tension, the Ukraine crisis, energy security and energy transitions toward carbon-neutral, changing power balance in the Indo-Pacific, entanglement of economic security with economic interdependence, free trade and the international trading system, and governance of digital economy.</p> <p>The course will also discuss how middle powers in the Indo-Pacific such as Japan, Australia, ROK and South-East Asian nations are reacting to the changing geopolitical environments in the region.</p> <p>It will also try to understand how business are transforming their global operations and promoting innovation to respond to the heightened geopolitical tension, supply chain risks and eminent common challenges such as climate change.</p> <p>The objective of the course is to help participants understand and analyze issues relevant to the today’s world in the geopolitical perspectives. For this purpose, I will invite top class experts on each issue from around the world.</p> <p>I presume the participants interested in this course aspire to chart their own professional careers in public service, international organizations, academia or global business and start-ups. My hope is to navigate the participants to think</p>				

	through their own choice for the future and prepare them with the basic perspectives.
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Course Code	5130240	Term	A 1	Credits	2
Course Title	社会と健康 I				
Faculties	橋本 英樹 / 鎌田 真光				
Course Objectives/Overview	41318220 社会と健康 I を参照				

Course Code	5130241	Term	A 2	Credits	2
Course Title	社会と健康 II				
Faculties	橋本 英樹 / 鎌田 真光				
Course Objectives/Overview	41318221 社会と健康 II を参照				

Course Code	5130245	Term	S1S2	Credits	2
Course Title	Global Health Policy				
Faculties	HASHIZUME Masahiro / CHRIS NG FOOK SHENG				
Course Objectives/Overview	<p>本特論は、グローバルヘルスにおける主な課題の論点および理論的背景を概説するとともに、政策課題の分析と解釈のための実践的演習を行う。グローバルヘルスの第一線で活躍する外部講師による特別講義も適宜実施し、理論と実践の双方を習得する。扱うテーマは、グローバルヘルスの政策とガバナンス、地球環境問題と健康、疾病負荷、健康格差、健康の社会的決定要因等である。</p> <p>This course introduces the principles and theories of major global health challenges, discusses key issues in improving global population health, as well as practical applications of quantitative methods to analyze and interpret these issues and challenges for policy. Topics will include global health policy and governance, global burden of diseases, global environmental change, environmental health, health equity, infectious disease surveillance, non-communicable diseases and prevention, maternal and child health, health risk assessment, etc.</p>				

Course Code	5130248	Term	S1S2	Credits	2
Course Title	Introduction to Cybersecurity Policy				
Faculties	SUZUKI / TAKAMIZAWA				
Course Objectives/Overview	<p>The course objectives include but are not limited to,</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Understanding the policy issues that center on international relations, business continuity, and risk/crisis management to protect intellectual property, assets, 				

	reputation, and other organizational assets from any threat or attack related to cybersecurity. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Understanding the role of technical standards to supplement legal and regulatory requirements. ● Analyzing critical incidents including data breaches or related events to design and implement organizational strategies to address such risks. ● Gaining a basic understanding for future technical and other research in security (whether it is public or public sector) ● Gaining a basic grounding for policy via the examination of current research issues and problems ● Gaining experience handling real-world security policy challenges through analysis of public documents and artifacts using written and oral communication. ● Developing the multidisciplinary skills needed to analyze, manage, and resolve the challenges associated with public policy, international relations, and governance. ● Students are encouraged to take experiment provided by Interfaculty Initiative in Information Studies/Graduate School of Interdisciplinary Information Studies
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Course Code	5130270	Term	S 1	Credits	2
Course Title	医療コミュニケーション学				
Faculties	木内 貴弘／奥原 剛				
Course Objectives/Overview	<p>本講義の目的は、医療コミュニケーション（ヘルスコミュニケーション）の理論と実践を体系的に学習することにある。医療コミュニケーション学（ヘルスコミュニケーション学）とは、医療・公衆衛生分野を対象としたコミュニケーション学であり、保健医療専門職間、保健医療専門職と患者・市民間、患者・市民間等における健康や医療に関連した知識や情報などのコミュニケーションを対象とする。本講義では、保健医療・公衆衛生分野における専門職として効果的なコミュニケーションを実践するために必要な、(1)コミュニケーションの基本的な理論、(2)コミュニケーションの具体的な方略やスキル、(3)コミュニケーションの評価・分析方法等を取り扱う。本講義の受講によって、医療コミュニケーションを実践し、改善していくために必要な基礎的な知識を得ることができる。</p>				

Course Code	5130290	Term	S 2	Credits	2
Course Title	International Projects				
Faculties	KATO／KOMATSUZAKI／MORIKAWA				
Course Objectives/Overview	<p>We civil engineers are involved not only in construction of infrastructure but also in solving a variety of social problems. For example, the Great East Japan Earthquake set a new task to build new embankments along the Sanriku Coast. It is not a purely technical issue but a social one as social acceptance would be necessary to build those embankments. Even experts of structural mechanics cannot avoid or ignore it. The same thing can be said to international project. You, as future civil engineers, must have competencies to deal with such various aspects of international project.</p>				

	Students are expected to learn the skills of problem solving (analysis, evaluation and forecast) and solution design and the professional knowledge of international project through case method in this course. The instructors with different professional backgrounds will give you an opportunity to learn a wide range of expertise to manage and/or initiate international project in future.
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Course Code	5130310	Term	S1S2	Credits	2
Course Title	電力ネットワーク政策				
Faculties	金本 良嗣／山次 北斗				
Course Objectives/Overview	<p>電力システム改革が進行しており、日本の電力システムは大きく変貌しつつある。その中で、電力ネットワークに関する制度設計と運用が電力システム改革の中核的な役割を果たすことが明らかになってきた。また、再生可能エネルギーの大量導入に向けては、電力ネットワーク側の対応が鍵となる。電力システムの技術的特性から発送電分離後の市場設計は複雑かつ高度に専門的であるので、その全体像を理解することは容易でない。この授業は、政策形成に携わっている実務家が日本における電力ネットワーク政策の概要を分かりやすく解説することによって、現実を踏まえたバランスのとれた理解を育むことを目的とする。また、日本に先駆けて電力市場改革が進んできた海外諸国との比較や電力市場の経済理論についても紹介し、最先端の知見を提供する。</p> <p>電力市場の自由化が進んだ後の電力システムを担う人材に必要とされる能力は、これまでの発送電一体のもとでのものとは異ならざるをえない。電気工学に加えて、経済学やオペレーションズ・リサーチの理解が必須であり、これに対応した新しいタイプの学際的な教育が求められている。この授業は様々なバックグラウンドを持つ学生諸君に開かれており、そのなかから新しい電力システムを担う人材が輩出されることを期待している。</p>				

Course Code	5130320-1	Term	S 2	Credits	2
Course Title	International Field Workshop in Asia				
Faculties	NISHIZAWA Toshiro				
Course Objectives/Overview	<p>This course provides students with opportunities to discuss current public policy issues with officials, managerial staff, and experts in government agencies, international organizations, business entities, NPOs, and research institutions in Asia with the following four objectives. First, it helps students identify today's public policy challenges and learn how to design solutions. Second, it assists students in developing skills to communicate professionally—in written and oral forms—and moderate a meeting discussion. Third, it encourages students to learn how to deliver their messages to public policy practitioners and the general public. Fourth, it allows students to network with professionals to broaden their future career potential.</p>				

Course Code	5130326	Term	S 2	Credits	2
Course Title	Macroeconomic Policy for Practitioners				
Faculties	NISHIZAWA Toshiro / SCHIFF Jerald				
Course Objectives/Overview	<p>This course makes use of key macroeconomic concepts and international practice to analyze real-world policy questions and country cases. We will develop a simple and flexible macroeconomic framework based on the sort of analysis undertaken at the IMF. Using this framework, a number of issues will be examined, including evaluating monetary and fiscal policies; identifying economic and financial vulnerabilities and proposing corrective policies; analyzing economic spillovers between countries; and designing economic policies for countries in or near crisis. Country case studies and current economic news and developments will also serve as a starting point for class discussions. In particular, we will examine macroeconomic policy needs and lessons in the context of the COVID crisis and the war in Ukraine.</p>				

Course Code	5130330	Term	A1A2	Credits	2
Course Title	Leadership Development				
Faculties	ONO Jody				
Course Objectives/Overview	<p>This elective course is a deep-dive into participants' individual leadership development. The course's main objectives are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •For each participant in the course, to set into place the foundations of their leadership, establishing a point of departure for developing as a leader over the long term •To gain a fuller appreciation of the nature of good leadership, its practice, and its associated challenges 				

Course Code	5135031	Term	S1S2	Credits	2
Course Title	CAMPUS Asia Joint Course: International Public Policy in East Asia				
Faculties	HATTORI Takahiro				
Course Objectives/Overview	<p>The purpose of this course is to deepen understanding of East Asian political, economic, and social issues through multidisciplinary analysis. The course consists of lectures by the faculties of our partner schools in the Campus Asia Program. This class also plans to have a short visit to the Japanese government and a group discussion. This course is designed for students participating in the Campus Asia program, but if you like to have a relationship with international students from East Asia, please register for this class.</p> <p>本稿義は、キャンパスアジアプログラムのための講義になります。もっとも、キャンパスアジアプログラムに所属しない学生の参加も歓迎しています。特に、本稿義を通じて、北京大学やソウル大学、シンガポール国立大学の学生との交流を図ることが可能であり、アジアの学生との接点を作りたい学生を歓迎します。</p>				

Course Code	5135032	Term	A1A2	Credits	2
Course Title	CAMPUS Asia Joint Course: Public Policy in Japan				
Faculties	HATTORI Takahiro				
Course Objectives/Overview	<p>This class is a Capstone course. The topic will be the revitalization of local government in Japan (the details will be announced in the first meeting). The participants will be required to investigate the practical problems faced by the Japanese government. The grouping will be based on the diversified background. Each team will be required to have a presentation with a practical solution. This class will have a field trip.</p> <p>This course is designed for students participating in the Campus Asia program. Non-Campus Asia students at the University of Tokyo are also allowed to register for the course.</p> <p>本稿義は、キャンパスアジアプログラムのための講義になります。もともと、キャンパスアジアプログラムに所属しない学生の参加も歓迎しています。特に、本稿義を通じて、北京大学やソウル大学、シンガポール国立大学の学生との交流を図ることが可能です。大学院を通じてアジアの学生との接点を作りたい学生には適しています。</p> <p>この講義はキャップストーン演習の講義です。学生は複数のグループに分けられ、現実的な問題に取り組むことが求められます。今年のテーマは地方創生を予定しています（具体的な内容は初回の講義にアナウンスします）。昨年は総務省の役人も参加しましたが、今年もそれを予定しています。本稿義はキャンパスアジアプログラムの学生をメインの対象としていますが、キャンパスアジアの学生以外にも参加可能です。</p>				

Course Code	5139000	Term	通年	Credits	1
Course Title	インターンシップ				
Faculties	各教員 Each Academic Advisor				
Course Objectives/Overview	<p>単位認定の対象は、公共政策に関わる政府、地方自治体、NPO、民間等の機関において1週間以上のインターンシップに参加した場合である。</p> <p>Students who are going to participate in an internship duration of one week and above at public policy related organizations such as government agencies, municipal bodies, NPO or private institutions etc may register and apply for one credit.</p>				

Course Code	5139001	Term	年度跨り	Credits	1
Course Title	Internship				
Faculties	各教員				
Course Objectives/Overview	単位認定の対象は、公共政策に関わる政府、地方自治体、NPO、民間				

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