## ANNUAL COURSE OFFERINGS FOR PHD STUDENTS IN SOCIOLOGY

### FALL SEMESTERS

**REQUIRED COURSEWORK:**

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<td>SOC 6290</td>
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**SPECIALIZATION AREA COURSES*:**

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### WINTER SEMESTERS

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*During each academic year, at least one required seminar and one advanced seminar will be offered for each PhD specialization area.

MA=Masters level  
PhD=Doctoral level  
PRE=Prerequisite (does not count towards the 30 credits of required coursework for the PhD)  
Y=Yearly  
O=At Least Every Other Year
Sample Course Plan for Full-Time PhD Students **Coming in with a Masters from a Different Discipline**

Year One:
- **Fall:** SOC 6050*, SOC 7200*
- **Winter:** SOC 6280*, SOC 7030, or SOC 6060

File PhD Plan of Work at the end of Year One.

Year Two:
- **Fall:** SOC 7260 or SOC 6290, SOC 7050/8060, or first specialization course
- **Winter:** SOC 6280* or SOC 6060 (whichever hasn’t been taken), SOC 7500

Year Three:
- **Fall:** second specialization course, SOC 7050/8060, or cognate course
- **Winter:** first and/or second cognate course (must get up to 6-9 cognate credits), or third specialization course if necessary (must get up to 8-12 specialization credits)

Year Four:
- Finish coursework if incomplete.
- Study for preliminary exams.
- Apply to take preliminary exams (administered in January or August of each year).
- Enroll in SOC 9991 (first set of 7.5 dissertation credits) during the semester you are taking preliminary exams (only after your other coursework is completed).
- Pass Preliminary Exams!

Year Five:
- File PhD Candidacy Forms once preliminary exams are passed.
- Write and Defend Dissertation Proposal.
- SOC 9991/9992 (Dissertation credits at 7.5 credits each, so take at least one in Fall and one in Winter). Students are not allowed to enroll in SOC 9992-9994, however, until they have passed their preliminary exams and declared PhD Candidacy.

Year Six:
- Collect and Analyze Dissertation Data.
- Write up dissertation.
- Defend dissertation and graduate.
- Enroll in SOC 9992, 9993, and SOC 9994, until all are complete. Students are not allowed to enroll in SOC 9992-9994, however, until they have passed their preliminary exams and declared PhD Candidacy.

*All Prerequisite courses for the PhD program must be completed FIRST (this includes all required Masters coursework, such as SOC 6280, 7200, and 6050) and should be completed within one year’s time if students wish to be considered in “good” academic standing within our program.

**All students entering the PhD program are on a 7-year time-clock, and time extensions on these clocks are very difficult to get. While there is some flexibility in the number of courses you take per year, students should adhere to the above schedule if they desire to make “satisfactory academic progress” in the program. Students making “satisfactory academic progress” finish all PhD coursework within 3-4 years. Optimally, students should be taking preliminary exams in their area of specialization by Year 4. Students should work on their dissertation proposals and data collection for this dissertation during Year 5. Students should be finishing their dissertations by the end of Year 6. Students who are taking courses part-time (one course per semester) should remember that their time clock is no different; part-time students still only have 7 years to finish their degree.

*It is possible to take some cognate courses in other departments during the Spring/Summer session, so that Fall and Winter semesters can be reserved for other required coursework.

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Sample Course Plan for Full-Time PhD Students with a Masters Degree in Sociology**

Year One:
Fall: SOC 7260, SOC 6290 (if on quantitative track) or first specialization course
Winter: SOC 7030, SOC 6060

Year Two:
Fall: first or second specialization course, SOC 7050/8060
Winter: SOC 7500 (if on qualitative track), another specialization course (must get up to 8-12 specialization credits), or first cognate course#

Year Three:
Fall: second cognate course# (must get up to 6-9 cognate credits), and any other coursework that is incomplete.
Winter: Study for preliminary exams. Apply to take preliminary exams (administered in January or August of each year).

Year Four:
Pass Preliminary Exams!+
File PhD Candidacy Forms once preliminary exams are passed.
Write and Defend Dissertation Proposal.
Enroll in SOC 9991, 9992, and possibly SOC 9993 (Dissertation credits at 7.5 credits each, so take at least one in Fall and one in Winter). Students are not allowed to enroll in SOC 9992-9994, however, until they have passed their preliminary exams and declared PhD Candidacy.

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Collect and Analyze Dissertation Data.
Write up dissertation.
Defend dissertation and graduate.
Enroll in SOC 9992, 9993, and SOC 9994, until all are complete. Students are not allowed to enroll in SOC 9992-9994, however, until they have passed their preliminary exams and declared PhD Candidacy.

Year Six:
Complete SOC 9991-9994 (whatever is not already done).
Finish and defend dissertation.
Graduate.

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