

Global Studies Fellows Program Overview

Students can gain a global perspective on any field of study at DePauw through the Global Studies Fellows Program (GSFP). The program is open to all students, in all majors, in all schools.

The GSFP's cutting-edge **CURRICULUM** provides a solid intellectual foundation for advanced understanding and engagement with the global issues facing humanity in the 21st century:

A core "Introduction to Global Studies" course

Confronting the big issues facing humanity in the 21st-century, this course examines the social and political implications of a global economy and how the history of globalization has shaped our present.

A core course in the humanities on "Translating Worlds"

This course empowers students with historical and cultural knowledge and a capacity for self-reflexivity. Such learning is essential for engaging with difference and understanding one's place in complex global systems.

Two courses focused on a region

Through this two-course requirement, GSFP students develop deeper knowledge about a region outside of the United States.

Two courses focused on a global theme

The GSFP requires two courses in one of the following themes of high interest and importance in the world today.

A language requirement

Because deep cross-cultural understanding can only be achieved by learning across languages, the GSFP requires at least one 200-level course or above in a language other than English.

A senior capstone

A small group seminar with other GSFP students, this 0.5-credit course gives students the opportunity to consolidate the knowledge and skills gained from the GSFP through written and other forms of reflection based on a portfolio of work completed in the program.

The education gained from the GSFP **CURRICULUM** prepares students for the program's **CO-CURRICULUM**, which includes opportunities for internships, faculty-student research, on- and off-campus global learning experiences, and compensated leadership positions.

Global Studies Fellows Program Checklist

Required Courses

Two Core Courses

- Introduction to Global Studies
- One “Translating Worlds” Course (selected from the following):
 - World Literature 105: Reading World Literature
 - Art History 131: Early Art Histories
 - Art History 132: Later Art Histories

Two Courses in a Thematic Track

- Two courses in one of the following thematic tracks (including at least one 300- or 400-level):
 - Global Commerce, Politics, and International Relations (CPIR)
 - Sustainability, Health, and Environment (SHE)
 - Global STEM (STEM)
 - Migration, Diasporas, and Urban Studies (MDUS)
 - Global Histories, Humanities, and Arts (GHHA)

Two Courses in a Region

- Two courses in one of the following regions (including one 100- or 200-level course* and one 300- or 400-level):
 - Africa
 - Latin America and the Caribbean
 - Europe
 - Middle East and North Africa
 - South Asia and Central Asia
 - East Asia and Oceania

*A Global Studies Fellow may satisfy the requirement for a 100-200 level course through 1) a study-abroad experience, an internship abroad, or a faculty-led Winter or May Term study in the chosen region

Language

- One 200-level course or above in a language other than English. (Students whose secondary schooling was in a language other than English may be certified as meeting this requirement through the Office of the Registrar, and in consultation with the director of English for Academic Purposes.)

Capstone Course

- A .5 credit GSFP Capstone Course

GSFP courses may also count towards majors and minors, general education, and other graduation requirements. GSFP credit for courses taken prior to joining the fellows program requires approval from the Director of the Global Studies Fellows Program. To request retroactive credit, please email the [GSFP director](#).

[Click here for a list of all GSFP courses offered, beginning with Spring 2024.](#)

Co-Curricular Requirements

A Global Educational Experience

One of the following “glocal” (i.e., an academic engagement with how global processes intersect with our local community) or study abroad educational experiences :

- A semester-long study abroad program with one course about the local region
- A summer internship (abroad or “glocal”)
- A faculty-student collaborative research project
- A faculty-led Winter or May Term study-travel course

Global Insight Events

- Attendance at two GSFP “Global Insight” events each semester. These events may include:
 - Lectures and workshops with visiting scholars
 - Faculty and student panels on global learning topics
 - Films, readings, and performances on global learning topics followed by discussions
 - Luncheons with alumni