

D e p a r t m e n t o f C o m m u n i c a t i o n
**Winter 2019 Graduate Schedule of
 Classes**

October 09, 2018

This schedule is subject to revision. Please check with the department to confirm the latest dates/times/rooms.

Comm 204B	Intro App Stats	59659	Weber	T 2:00 – 4:50PM	SSMS 4143
Comm 212	Content Analysis	59667	Potter	MW 6:30-7:45PM	SSMS 4143
Comm 213	Mass Med & Society*	59675*	Metzger	W 9:30-12:20PM	SSMS 4143
Comm 505	Issues in Comm Research	10793	C. Mullin	TBA	SSMS 1009
Comm 593A	Directed Reading*	10801*	TBD		
Comm 596A	Directed Research*	10819*	TBD		
Comm 597	Prep for Qual Exam*	10827*	TBD		
Comm 598	Mas Thesis Res Prep*	10835*	TBD		
Comm 599	Dissertation Prep*	10843*	TBD		
Comm 594CE	Community Engaged*	63156*	W. Afifi	M 9:30 – 12:20PM	SSMS 4143

This graduate seminar will introduce students to various types of community-engaged research across a wide of domains within the communication discipline, including interpersonal, organizational, and media and technology. Philosophies, goals, and methods tied to a range of community-focused research will be discussed, as will the associated benefits and challenges. Students are expected to leave this course with an appreciation for the diversity in what community-engaged research looks like, and exposure to literatures that will allow pursuit of such research should they choose to do so.

INT 200	Gateway Tech & Society	64618	Walther	R 2:00 – 3:50PM	SSMS 1310
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The interdisciplinary seminar focuses this year on the topic of online hate, a topic that spans our knowledge and research from computational, humanistic, social scientific, and policy perspectives. Depending on the interests of students and visiting faculty, the topic may include racist/ethnic/sexist social media postings, hate speech, hate/ideological websites and discussion fora, trolling and doxing (individual, organized, state-sanctioned, automated), “dog whistles,” harassment, uncivil discourse, cyberbullying, etc.; the crossovers of online to offline aggression; the identification, prevalence, and impact of these phenomena; how these activities are socially organized; and remediation efforts such as intervention messages (human and robotic), prejudice reduction, and cohesion-building via social media. The seminar will involve guest speakers and complement other events and speakers at the Center for Information Technology and Society throughout the year.

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