Spring 2019 Semester

Scheduling

A few notes for the Spring 2019 Semester:

- Don’t forget to meet with your advisor well before your registration time. Come to the meeting with a preliminary schedule. Email addresses for faculty on p. 6.
- Students may take either POL 401 or LAM 493 to satisfy their seminar requirement.
- American Foreign Policy will meet Mondays from 3:30-6:20.
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Internships

City Internships


All programs feature a series of career-readiness classes, workshops and events centered around an internship placement at a leading company in an industry of interest to a student.

Our programs are open to students from any year and with any major, and they may choose a placement in one of 9 career fields: Banking & Financial services; Consulting & Professional services; Law & Politics; Technology & Engineering; Marketing, Advertising & PR; Media, Entertainment & Journalism; Art, Fashion & Design; Start-ups & Entrepreneurship; Charities, NFPs & NGOs.

Check them out online: https://city-internships.com/apply
Screenings

The Unafraid

The Amnesty International Student Group and the Latin American & Caribbean Studies Program invite you to the screening of the documentary *The Unafraid*. The documentary follows three immigrant students and their struggles to get a college education in the US. This is an amazing opportunity for everybody to engage in a very important conversation. A panel discussion follows the film.

Tuesday October 23
6:00pm LC 102

Talks

10 Critical Issues in Next Month’s Election

The Departments of Sociology, Political Science, and the SUNY New Paltz chapter of Democracy Matters present

What's At Stake For You?
10 Critical Issues in this Election & Beyond

Joan Mandle
Democracy Matters

Thursday, November 1
4:30-6:00pm
Honors Center
Light refreshments will be served

Join Joan Mandle in a talk discussing key issues in this election cycle and beyond, including climate change, the rising cost of college, corporate power, gun violence, big money in politics, DREAMers, the state of our democracy, and more. Explore the power of students to change our country and our world!

Dr. Mandle is Executive Director of Democracy Matters and Professor Emerita of Sociology at Colgate University.

Democracy Matters is a non-partisan campus-based national student organization that works to get big private money out of politics and people back in.

Made possible with funding from Campus Auxiliary Services
United Nations Day: Human Rights, Close To Home

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2018, 10 am to 1 pm
Registration 9:00 am Free of Charge - Refreshments provided
SUNY Global Center - 116 E 55th St, New York, NY 10022
A panel will discuss the conditions of kids and women at the southern U.S./Mexico border based on our new national policy implementation and related policies of domestic violence, including in NY State.

George A. Garland
Ahmad Tipu
Ruth Hassell-Thompson
Denise Bell
Janeth Moreno
William C. Silverman

George A. Garland, DBA, President, UNA-SNY, Welcome
Ahmad Tipu, UNA SUNY New Paltz Campus Chapter, Introductions
S. Igun Ozler, PhD, Assoc. Prof., SUNY New Paltz & Director, Global Engagement Program. Moderator

DeniseBell, JD
Researcher, Refugee and Migrant Rights, previously Senior Campaigner, Amnesty International.

Ruth Hassell-Thompson, DHL
NYS Special Advisor for Policy & Community Renewal; former Democratic member of the New York State Senate

Janeth Moreno, LLM
Managing member, Moreno Law, Humanitarian and Immigration Law, located in Boston

William C. Silverman, JD
Partner, Proskauer, responsible for leading Proskauer’s global pro bono efforts. He is active in pro bono work with immigrant families at the Southern Border.

Please register by Friday, October 19. Questions – Jeanne Betsock Stillman, UNA SNY: 914-478-3450
Email jinka.stillman@gmail.com with your name, organization, phone no., email.
On Campus

Hawk the Vote 2018

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Voter Education for Upcoming Elections!

Entertainment * Food * Guest Speakers

Wednesday

October 24

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Hasbrouck Quad

11 AM-3 PM

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**Mapping Police Violence**

*Black people are most likely to be killed by police.*

**2018:** Police killed 852 people. *(to date)*

**2017:** Police killed 1,147 people.*

*There were ONLY 14 DAYS in 2017 where police did not kill someone.*

**Where you live matters.**

Black men are 7 times more likely to be killed by police in Oklahoma than Georgia.

**13** of the 100 largest U.S. city police departments kill black men at higher rates than the U.S. murder rate.

MAPPING POLICE VIOLENCE

is supported by funds from Friends of The Benjamin Center and the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences. This event is co-sponsored by the Resident Hall Student Association, the SUNY New Paltz Educational Opportunity Program and the Diversity & Inclusion Council, Student Affairs, and the Departments of Geography, History, Political Science, and Sociology.

All data captured 10/12/18. mappingpoliceviolence.org

**It’s not about crime.**

**Buffalo, NY**

VIOLENT CRIME RATE 12 PER 100k

and killed by Buffalo police 2013–2016

**Orlando, FL**

VIOLENT CRIME RATE 9 PER 100k

and killed by Orlando police 2013–2016

There is no accountability.

**99%** of cases in 2015 have not resulted in any officer(s) involved being convicted of a crime.

Sam Sinyangwe is a data scientist, social analyst, and co-founder of We the Protesters who works with communities of color to fight systemic racism through cutting-edge policies and strategies. As protests emerged in the wake of 2014 shooting of Michael Brown in Ferguson, MO, he connected with Ferguson activists DeRay McKesson, Johnetta Elzie, and Brittany Packnett to develop policy solutions to address police violence in America. Together, they co-founded Mapping Police Violence, a research collaborative focused upon collecting comprehensive data on police killings nationwide to quantify the impact of police violence in communities, and Campaign Zero, a platform to advance data-driven solutions to end police violence.

Sam grew up in Orlando, FL, and has been involved in community organizing and advocacy since he was in high school. He graduated from Stanford University in 2012 where he studied how race and racism impact the U.S. political system.
## Where to find people.

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