Geography of Global Cities  
Geog 1372  
Humans are now an urban species, and this is no small thing. Modern urbanization marches on, a whirlwind transformation of social organization that is implicated in some of the most intractable problems of contemporary life. By looking comparatively at cities, especially along the troubled axis of the developed Global North and the developing Global South, we will learn how the urban environments reflect and reproduce broader social processes: capitalism, racism, homophobia, and colonialism.  
M, W 1:00-2:15pm; Nikhil Anand  
LibED: SocSci

Changing Form of the City  
Geog 3373  
We study cities not only for their own sake, but because they serve as mirrors that reflect their makers and inhabitants. In Geog 3373 you’ll learn about ancient cultures and eras of cities in history around the world, and planning triumphs and disasters.  
Tu, Th 2:30-3:45; Kayzar  
LibEd: GP, HP

Cities, Citizens, and Communities  
Geog 3371W  
Why do urban places matter to people? This course introduces cities and suburbs as unique crossroads of cultural, social, and political processes. Explore competing/conflicting visions of city life, cultural diversity, and justice through a focus on the American city.  
Tu, Th 1:00-2:15; Munoz  
2xcr Senior Project option**  
LibEd: DSJ, WI

Geography of the United States & Canada  
Geog 3101  
When you travel cross-country, do you understand the landscape you see? Travel across the United States via lectures by one of the foremost regional geographers in the country, richly illustrated by Professor Hart’s voluminous slide collection.  
M, W, F 10:10-11:00; Dr. Hart  
LibEd: SSc

Dr. Hart has studied rural landscapes and landuse in the U.S. and Canada for more than 50 years.

Rural Landscapes and Environments  
Geog 5393  
Can you explain what you see as you drive through rural areas? Travel along with Professor Hart across the rural landscapes of North America, Western Europe, South Africa, and Australia through lectures illustrated by slides from his four decades of fieldwork.  
M, W 1:00-2:15; Dr. Hart

Senior Project Seminar  
Geog 3985W/V  
The goal of this course is for each student to take a geographical research idea and develop it into a polished senior project. Prof. Hart will assign each students a Landscape/Landuse topic, outline research goals, and students will develop project into a Senior Thesis. Not appropriate for Environmental or GIS track students, or students with their own ideas for a senior project.  
M, W 11:15-12:05; Dr. Hart  
LibEd: WI

Geography and Public Policy  
Geog 3361W  
Individuals, corporations, and governments use the nation’s land surface, water, and air to produce goods and to provide services. Landscapes, assemblages of artifacts, and places are the outcome of rational decisions made by individuals, corporations, and governments. The course examines landscapes and places as political statements that reflect a past and present and provide a basis for a future.  
Tu, Th 1:00-2:15pm; Squires  
2xcr Senior Project option**  
LibEd: WI

Geography of the Twin Cities  
Geog 3973  
Why do we have two cities here? This course surveys the historical and contemporary geographical patterns of the Twin Cities metro area. Where are things located? Why are they located as they are & what inequities can we observe? How have neighborhood changed over time? How do economic and demographic forces produce changes on the landscape? How do publicly sponsored planning and redevelopment programs try to correct the consequences of past actions?  
Tu 2:30-5:00; Pentel  
LibEd: SocSci

Cities  
Landscapes  
Land Use