COURSE DETAIL

GLOBAL SOCIAL POLICY

Country
France

Host Institution
Institut d'Etudes Politiques (Sciences Po)

Program(s)
Sciences Po Paris

UCEAP Course Level
Upper Division

UCEAP Subject Area(s)
Sociology Political Science Economics

UCEAP Course Number
107

UCEAP Course Suffix
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UCEAP Official Title
GLOBAL SOCIAL POLICY

UCEAP Transcript Title
GLOBAL SOCIAL PLCY

UCEAP Quarter Units
4.50

UCEAP Semester Units

3.00

Course Description

This course covers global social problems and policies and develops competencies to respond to human needs emerging from interdependence between countries and societies. It introduces the broad field of global social policy by analyzing theory, social policy change, and social policy outcomes. Structurally, the course is divided in four parts. The first introduces classic social policy, discussing the main concepts and theories developed in the Western world during the 19th and 20th century. It also illustrates the main explanations proposed in the literature to investigate welfare state development and Esping-Andersen's welfare regime typologies (and the main critiques to his comparative framework). The second introduces social policy in Latin America, Eastern Europe, and East Asia. It combines a general understanding of welfare regimes in these continents with a more specific appraisal of some national case. The third highlights the main challenges (namely new social risks, family changes, economic crises) for welfare states in the Post-Fordist era and analyzes how different countries are coping with social change. The fourth and last part of the course considers welfare states as an independent variable: alternative welfare state configurations have different effects on redistribution and the economic competitive advantage of countries.

Language(s) of Instruction
English

Host Institution Course Number
ASOC 25A17

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GLOBAL SOCIAL POLICY

Host Institution Campus

Host Institution Faculty

Host Institution Degree

Core Seminar

Host Institution Department
Sociology

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