

# CONFLICT & DISPUTE RESOLUTION MASTER'S PROGRAM

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## Winter Term 2016 GRADUATE COURSES

### **CRES 510: Dialogue Across Differences**

4 credits • CRN 21774 • Weekend Course • Professor: Barbara Tint  
Friday, Jan 22nd 2pm to 5:50pm, 9am to 4:50pm on Sat 1/23 and Sun. 1/24

Experiential workshop exploring the theory and practice of dialogue as a tool for dealing with group conflicts and differing perspectives. Dialogue is a process which is different from other forms of group engagement in a variety of ways, and has wide utility in multiple arenas. The skills involved in dialogue cross disciplines and purposes. This course will explore the process and content of dialogue work, including formats, skills, and processes involved and various cases where it has been utilized.

### **CRES 510: Israel-Palestine Conflict**

4 credits • CRN 21772 • Professor: Diane Baxter  
Tuesdays/Thursdays, 10am to 11:50am

The Israeli-Palestinian conflict is, to a large degree, a 20th Century struggle between two people over the same land. Whose interpretation of history is "more correct"? Whose attachment to particular places and spaces is more important? In this course we will examine the political struggle, human side, symbols, history, critical negotiation issues and the process of negotiating the conflict. Course culminates in a mini peace conference on the evening of **Thurs 3/10** (the only evening meeting).

### **CRES 510: Negotiating Northern Ireland**

4 credits • CRN 21773 • Professor: Shaul Cohen  
Mondays/Wednesdays, 10am to 11:50am

This course will use Northern Ireland as a primary case to focus on social conflict, territorial disputes, and options for moving toward political accommodations. Course meets on M&W and culminates in a conference on the evening of **Wed 3/9** (the only evening meeting).

### **CRES 610: Environmental Conflict Resolution**

4 credits • CRN 21780 • Professor: Todd Jarvis  
Fridays 8:30am to 12:20pm

Environmental and natural resource issues are classical "wicked" planning problems that have uncertain boundaries, defy absolute solutions, and can be a symptom of larger problems. In this course we will explore conflict assessment, negotiation, decision-making, and public participation in many different environmental, natural resource, and water conflict situation. Includes case studies, role plays, group work, field trip, and comprehensive simulation to illustrate concepts from class sessions and reading.

### **CRES 610: Family Mediation**

4 credits • CRN 26844 • Professor: Nathalie Frener  
January 29-31 & February 19-21: Fri 2-5:50, Sat/Sun 9-4:50

This course is intended to prepare students for work-related experiences in the field of family mediation, specifically domestic relations pertaining to custody and parenting time. Open to graduate students in any major, this course will focus on the practical skills and knowledge needed to assist families through the change that separation and divorce brings to the family. Included in the discussions will be the effects of separation and divorce on parents and their children, the definition of custody in Oregon, and the various parenting time schedules appropriate for children at different ages and developmental stages.

*A small number of seats may be available in CRES 615: Cross Cultural Dynamics and CRES 625: Psychology of Conflict. For more information contact [kbahnsen@uoregon.edu](mailto:kbahnsen@uoregon.edu).*



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