

<i>Title and Code of Course:</i> Gender in Social Policy			
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Credit Point Value: EC6	Number of Lessons per Week: group sessions (6*4)	Type of Course: Seminar <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lecture <input type="checkbox"/>	Method of Evaluation: Oral Examination <input type="checkbox"/> In-Class Group Presentation <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Course Description: <p>The course will focus on the topic of gender. We will discuss what gender “is” and why is it (still) a relevant academic topic and a concept that is significant to all professions, especially those that deal with social interaction and human lives. We'll aim to share and create understandings of how our lives and realities are ‘gendered’ and what implications does that hold, through reading, writing and in-class group work and small exercises. In this process, we'll attempt to link gender with other conceptual fields, like human rights. Students will be invited to examine a piece of social policy or a social service through a gendered-lens and present findings by the end of the course.</p>			
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