

# HISTORIC PRESERVATION CERTIFICATE / SPECIALIZATION, MUP Program

The Historic Preservation Program provides specialized training in preservation that leads to a Certificate of Achievement in Historic Preservation. The program enables planning and design professionals to address the multiplicity of issues in the management of cultural resources. In recent decades the practice of historic preservation has expanded from individual monuments and sites to historic districts and cultural landscapes. The program curriculum offers an awareness and familiarity with issues involved in the identification, evaluation, interpretation, and preservation of historic places in both urban, small town, rural and natural settings. Particular interests within the program include urban preservation, historic contextual design, adaptive reuse, vernacular environments, cultural landscape and international preservation. The curriculum consists of 12–15 credits of work current with the student's degree program. There is a required core curriculum including one course each in preservation planning, implementation in preservation, a graduate seminar in preservation planning, and at least one design studio dealing with a historic preservation project. In addition students select one or two electives in the area of history, drawn from courses in U.S. history, urban history/history of city planning, or architectural history. Candidates' theses or professional projects must engage topics of historic preservation. Students are also encouraged to take advantage of internships available in the region.

*Curriculum for the specialization and certificate are identical. Please see Neile Graham in the Certificates Office in 410L Gould Hall or the Certificate website at <http://be.washington.edu/academics/certificates/historicpreservation> for the Statement of Interest to sign up for the Certificate program. The certificate program puts out quarterly lists of courses that count toward the certificate. Please be sure you are on the program email list to receive this, or check the program website.*

## **Required foundation courses**

URBDP 585	Introduction to Historic Preservation	Autumn	Chalana
URBDP 586*	Implementation of Preservation	Spring	Meisner & Taylor

An graduate seminar in preservation is required, but the offerings change yearly; please check with the certificate program to determine which courses can apply.

## **Restricted elective choices**

For the MUP History/Theory/Ethics of Planning restricted elective, students should choose either:

URBDP 564	Planning History, Theory and Ethics	Winter	Mugerauer
URBDP 565	American Urban History	Spring	Chalana

## **Electives**

One or two additional courses in architectural, landscape, or urban history  
(the Certificates Office in 410L Gould Hall keeps a list of recommended courses)

## **Studio, and thesis or professional project**

Take either:

URBDP 508	Urban Design Studio	Autumn	Abramson/Kasprisin/Chalana/Berney
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Or, if available, another studio dealing with historic preservation issues

A thesis or professional project related to this area of specialization, and chair must be a member of the Historic Preservation faculty.

## **Total credits for the certificate**

12–15 credits of Historic Preservation coursework must be completed for students to obtain the Certificate. If required courses listed here are waived due to prior coursework, additional preservation-related credits to reach this total will be required. Courses which are core requirements or required restricted electives for the degree do not count toward these 12–15 credits, though Certificate credits may count as electives toward the total number of credits required for the degree.

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\* Note: If you count these as your MUP Advanced Methods restricted elective for the MUP, the credits will not also count toward the 12–15 credits required for the Certificate.