PLA 1656 H1F - Land Use Planning: Principles and Practice 2016 Course Information		
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Sessions	Wednesday, 6:10 p.m 8:00 p.m. Sidney Smith 2125 or by appointment	
Course Description	This course introduces students to the statutory and non-statutory components of the planning process, including issues and implications of various planning policies and tools, and the role and responsibilities of key stakeholders. The course provides students with a foundation in the planning framework in Ontario, through a review of the intent of legislation and policy, and a critical discussion of the application of policy to current issues and case studies. With an emphasis on several issues of relevance to municipalities in the Toronto region, it also reviews planning approaches from cities around the world. The course focuses on land-use planning but also explores other key considerations and issues in the planning process.	
Course Requireme nts	The course format is a combination of informal lectures and seminars. Regular attendance and significant class participation is expected. Students are expected to have completed required readings and to be prepared for class discussions. We welcome questions and will try to accommodate requests to cover additional material, provided it does not detract from the course outline. If you have questions that we cannot answer we will try to refer you to other sources of information.	
Course Breakdown	Class Participation: 10% Short Assignment: 15% (Due October 5) Group Project, Part 1: 15% (Presentations on November 16) Group Project, Part 1: 25% (Presentations and written submissions on December 7) Major Paper: 35% (Due December 17)	
Late submission s	Assignments and projects are due on the date indicated. A late penalty of 5% per day will apply, unless arrangements approved by the course instructors are made in advance.	

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Weeks 1 & 2 - September 14 and 21 -Discuss Short Assignment in week 2	 Introductions Lecturer Introduction Student introductions Course overview Overview of Planning Principles and the Planning Process What is planning? Why planning? Determining the public interest Who are typically the key stakeholders in the planning process and what is their role? What is the role of the Professional Planner? In each future class we will revisit the role of the planner and other key players in the process	
	 Planning Framework in Ontario (1 and 2 / 3) Provincial Legislation Official Plans 	
Week 3 - September 28	Planning Framework in Ontario (3/3) Toning Secondary plans Site Plan Control Other implementation tools	
Week 4 - October 5		
Short Assignment Due Introduce Group Project	Regional Planning Issues Employment lands Transportation Infrastructure planning (international development)	
Week 5 - October 12	 Zoning An overview of different approaches to zoning, with a focus on the use of zoning by-laws in Toronto 	

	2010 COOKSE IN ORMATION AND OUTLINE OF TOPICS		
Week 6 - October 19	 Planning Analysis, Application and Review Process (Planning consultant/applicant's perspective) Undertaking planning analysis and preparing a Planning opinion Different roles of the land use planner 		
Week 7 - October 26 Short Assignment Returned (Oct 27 - last day to drop a fall term course)	Planning application and review process (City Planner's perspective)		
Week 8 - November 2 Introduce Major Paper	Ontario Municipal Board OMB Act Role and impact of the OMB Expert Witness Testimony Q&A with planning solicitor(s)		
Week 9 - November 9	Planning for Sustainable and Resilient Communities Provincial policy direction Toronto Green Standard Toronto Green Roof By-law Waterfront Toronto Minimum Green Building Requirements The Developer's Perspective Planning and development issues from the perspective of a land developer		
Week 10 - November 16 Group Project Part 1 - presentation	 <u>Due diligence student presentations</u> Overview of group findings of due diligence review for assigned sites 		
Week 11 - November 23	Case Study: St. Clair West Avenue - Avenue Study		
Week 12 - November 30	Case Study: West Don Lands		

Week 13 - December 7 Group Project Part 2 - presentation and handout	Final Proposal and planning rationale - student presentations Overview of group findings student proposals and planning rationale for their assigned sites
December 16	Major Papers due, submitted via email