PAD 5935-10  Fall 2004
Research Seminar: *Metropolitan Governance and Economic Development*

This class will be conducted as a workshop on doing research on local governments and economic development. Students are required to contribute the discussions (50%) and to prepare an empirically based research paper manuscript (50%) which will be presented to a group of faculty and students at an Askew School colloquium or a professional meeting this semester and submitted for publication consideration to an appropriate journal. Students are encouraged to work on additional research projects as well, either alone or in collaboration with the instructor or other students. There are five (or 7) books. Journal articles and papers are available through the FSU Library data bases and e-journals or on the blackboard course page. Papers will be submitted through www.turnitin.com (ID: #######; password: Seminole).

**Required Texts:**


**Strongly Recommended**


**Also Recommended:**


**Recommended General Reference Books:**
Claire Kehrwald Cook  *Line by Line: How to Edit Your Own Writing*  Houghton Mifflin.


W. Strunk Jr., & White, E. B.  *The Elements of Style*  MA: Allyn and Bacon.  1979

**Honor Code:**

The Academic Honor System of the University is based on the premise that each student has the responsibility (1) to uphold the highest standards of academic honesty in his/her own work (2) to refuse to tolerate academic dishonesty in the University community, and (3) to foster a high sense of honor and social responsibility on the part of students.

**Students with Disabilities:**

Students with disabilities covered by the Americans with Disabilities Act should follow these steps: (1) provide documentation of your disability to the Student Disability Resource Center (08 Kellum Hall, 644-9566); (2) bring a statement from the Student Disability Resource Center indicating that you have registered with them to your instructor the first week of class. The statement should indicate the special accommodations you require.

**Course/Project Plan**

I  **Summer 2004**
- Begin reviewing readings
- Finalize case study issues and begin case study background work
- Begin quantitative data collection

II  **Fall 2004**
SEPTEMBER
Readings/Lectures on Development Competition, Bargaining, and Case Analysis

Begin Writing up Case Analysis
- Background and Description Write-up
- Exhaustive Research of Literature
- Historical Assessment Write-up
- Identify people to talk to / Interviews

Individual Reporting - Case Studies (proposed theories to explain tentative findings)

OCTOBER
Lectures on Institutions, and Collaboration
Submit and present in class case study drafts
- Peer Review of drafts
Selected Papers will be presented at SECOPA in early October
Revise and extend case analysis

NOVEMBER
Develop and present empirical hypotheses from cases
Assemble quantitative data set
Revise Case Study
Prepare Quantitative Research Design/Proposal

DECEMBER
Prepare case studies as manuscripts for International Journal of Economic Development
Submit and present research design/proposal for quantitative analysis

III Spring Follow-up

Carry out Research based on the Quantitative Research Design
Paper presentations at FPSA
Final Editing of Case Studies for International Journal of Economic Development
Prepare conference proposals and journal manuscripts based on quantitative analysis.

READING ASSIGNMENTS

Prior to the first class meeting (8/23)

A non-technical version of the bargaining and institutional collective action frameworks will be posted on the Blackboard site and presented in class.

Students will post to the Blackboard site a short description of the economic and political character of their metro and the configuration of government units as well as their cooperative issue.
Students will be prepared to discuss their project, update their progress and identify theories they have identified to organize their projects.

**Reading Set #1  Competition and Economic Development**


Paul Peterson. 1981. *City Limits*


Recommended


**Reading Set 2  Bargaining and Economic Development**

Paul G. Lewis  "What Type of City to Be? Local Government Receptivity to Industrial, Commercial, and Residential Development


Gideon Doron & Itai Sened, 2001, Political Bargaining: Theory, Practice & Process Ch1 (ch.4 also recommended)


Richard Feiock and Annette Steinacker “Bargaining with Firms and Governments:  The Role of Mayors in Economic Development” draft of IJED Symposium introduction

**Recommended:**

Jon Elster, Nuts and Bolts for the Social Sciences,  especially ch. 14.


**Reading Set 3  Case Study Methods and Economic Development**


Clarence N. Stone, Regime Politics: Governing Atlanta, 1946-1988. Lawrence:  

Andrew Bennett and Alexander L. George, “Research Design Tasks in Case Study Methods” [http://www.georgetown.edu/bennett/RESDES.htm](http://www.georgetown.edu/bennett/RESDES.htm)

Jim Granato, Frank Scioli, “Puzzles, Proverbs, and Omega Matrices: The Scientific and Social Significance of Empirical Implications of Theoretical Models (EITM)” [PDF] [HTM]

**Recommended:**
Gary King, Robert Keohane, and Sidney Verba, *Designing Social Inquiry: Scientific Inference in Qualitative Research* Chapters. 4-6


**Reading Set 4 Institutions and Economic Development**

James Clingermayer and Richard C. Feiock. *Institutional Constraints and Local Policy Choices: An Exploration of Local Governance*, chs 1, 2, 3.


Richard Feiock. ”Transaction Cost Federalism: A Hierarchical Model of State Local Relations”


Reading Set 5  Cooperation Collective Action and Economic Development

Richard C. Feiock, “Regionalism and Institutional Collective Action The Study of Metropolitan Governance” in Metropolitan Governance: Conflict Cooperation and Cooperation, ch. 1


Annette Steinacker, “Game Theoretic Models of Metropolitan Cooperation ” in Metropolitan Governance: Conflict Cooperation and Cooperation ch. 3

Stephanie S. Post, “Metropolitan Area Governance and Institutional Collective Action” in Metropolitan Governance: Conflict Cooperation and Cooperation ch. 4.


Richard C. Feiock “Concluding Thoughts: Regionalism, Urban Politics, and Governance” in Metropolitan Governance: Conflict Cooperation and Cooperation, ch. 11


Recommended:

Kenneth N. Bickers, Robert M. Stein. “Inter-local Cooperation and the Distribution of Federal Grant Awards”
http://www.fsu.edu/~localgov/symposium/participants/Stein&Bickers.pdf

