

919-494 UHK-Human Security in the Global Context

Credit Points:	12.50
Level:	2 (Undergraduate)
Dates & Locations:	Online.
Time Commitment:	Contact Hours: Online classes from January to April through the University of Hong Kong. This subject is only available online. University of Melbourne students wishing to undertake exchange studies at Hong Kong may enrol in this subject alongside other subjects taught on campus at Hong Kong. Total Time Commitment: Not available
Prerequisites:	Admission to the Global Issues Program and timely enrolment at Hong Kong before the quota is filled.
Corequisites:	None
Recommended Background Knowledge:	None
Non Allowed Subjects:	None
Core Participation Requirements:	<p><p>For the purposes of considering request for Reasonable Adjustments under the Disability Standards for Education (Cwth 2005), and Student Support and Engagement Policy, academic requirements for this subject are articulated in the Subject Overview, Learning Outcomes, Assessment and Generic Skills sections of this entry.</p> <p>It is University policy to take all reasonable steps to minimise the impact of disability upon academic study, and reasonable adjustments will be made to enhance a student's participation in the University's programs. Students who feel their disability may impact on meeting the requirements of this subject are encouraged to discuss this matter with a Faculty Student Adviser and Student Equity and Disability Support: http://services.unimelb.edu.au/disability</p></p>
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Subject Overview:	What is Human Security? How does the security and well-being of the individual relate to the security of the state? Does the state always provide for the Human Security of its citizens? This course attempts to answer these questions by exploring the contemporary relationship between globalisation, development and Human Security. Human Security refers to the safeguarding of individuals and groups from the threats that may endanger the basic survival of human beings. These threats go beyond our traditional understanding of security threats, (e.g. attack from another state) to include poverty, economic inequality, diseases, human rights abuses, environmental pollution, and natural disasters.
Objectives:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To enable students to be familiar with the multiple meanings of Human Security in global politics 2. To let students understand the substantive policy controversies associated with the Human Security agenda 3. To allow students to compare and contrast Human Security with traditional security models, assessing the strengths and weaknesses of both 4. To enable students to improve upon their critical thinking and writing skills
Assessment:	Introductory assignment (5%), Online discussion (20%), 'Zanda' simulation exercise (20%), Team 'Wikipedia' contribution (25%), 'SWOT' analysis (30%).
Prescribed Texts:	Fen Osler Hampson et. al. Madness in the Multitude. Human Security and World Disorder, Ontario: Oxford University Press, 2002.
Breadth Options:	This subject is not available as a breadth subject.

Fees Information:	Subject EFTSL, Level, Discipline & Census Date, http://enrolment.unimelb.edu.au/fees
Generic Skills:	
Notes:	This subject is quota restricted and places are allocated as applications are received at the University of Hong Kong.
Related Course(s):	U21 Certificate in Global Issues (Understanding Globalisation) U21 Diploma in Global Issues