

## The Chapman University application requires you to:

- 1. Submit your Application:** The Common Application, the Chapman University Supplemental Application and a \$65 application fee — through The Common Application website. *(We will receive your completed application only after you submit all three of these components.)*
- 2. Request Letter of Recommendation:** Ask someone who knows you well, a core-subject teacher, employer, or clergy member, to write a letter of recommendation using the Teacher Evaluation form in the Common Application or send the letter on his or her letterhead to Chapman University Office of Admission.
- 3. Secondary School Report Form:** Ask your school counselor to complete the Secondary School Report form through the Common Application.
- 4. Request Official High School Transcripts** to be sent to Chapman University Office of Admission. To be considered “official,” transcripts must remain in the envelope that’s been sealed by your high school records office or sent electronically by your high school through Docufile or Naviance.
- 5. Ensure all SAT or ACT scores are sent** to Chapman University by the testing company. We require results from all your testing attempts; please do not exclude any scores. Please note: The last acceptable testing date for Early Action consideration is the early November offering; we highly recommend submitting scores from the October test date or prior to ensure your file completes on time. *(Chapman’s SAT test code is 4047; our ACT code is 0210.)*
- 6. Send official college transcripts** (if applicable) in the envelope sealed by the college records office or have them sent electronically by your institution’s records office. We require official transcripts for all college course work you’ve attempted.

Please visit or contact us at:

Web: [chapman.edu/wilkinson/peace-studies](http://chapman.edu/wilkinson/peace-studies)

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## BA in Peace Studies

### Core Requirements (15 credits)

PCST 150	Introduction to Peace Studies
PCST 201	Research Methods: Peace Studies
PCST 253/453	Mediation and Conflict Resolution
PCST 354	Nonviolent Social Change
PCST 450	Conflict Resolution: Advanced Theory and Practice

### Five of the following (15 units) (at least one course must be upper-division)

POSC 120	Introduction to International Relations
REL 120	Global Ethics and Religion
POSC 130	Introduction to Comparative Politics
FSN 201	International Nutrition: The World Food Crisis
ANTH 230/330	Indigenous Rights: Peace and Justice in the Americas
PCST 251	Intercultural Conflict and Communication
PCST 257	Model United Nations I
SOC 281	Sociology of Sex and Gender
PHIL 304	Multicultural Ethics
POSC 317	Media and Politics
PHIL 318	Political and Legal Philosophy
PCST 320	International Law, International Organizations and World Order
POSC 323	Law and Politics of Mass Atrocity
PCST 325	Albert Schweitzer: His Life and Thought
SOC 325	Social Change
HIST 326	The African-American Historical Experience
POSC 326	Politics of the Contemporary Middle East
POSC 327	Latin American Politics
PCST 328	Human Rights Law
PCST 332	Democracy and Democratization
POSC 335	Political Economy
SOC 335	Society and the Environment
POSC 336	The Global and The Local
PCST 339	People with Disabilities in Politics and Society
PSY 341	Cross-Cultural Psychology
ENG 347	Topics in Literary and Cultural Studies
PCST 352	Race and Change in South Africa and the United States
PCST 353	Peace and Conflict in the Middle East
PCST 355	Vietnam: War, Peace and Legacy
PCST 356	The Psychology of International Conflict
PCST 357	Model United Nations II
PCST 358	Islam and the West
PCST 366	Conflict and Social Change in Latin America
PCST 425	Global Education
POSC 439	Disability and the Law
ECON 441	Economic Development
PCST 490	Independent Internship
PCST 499	Individual Study

### Area of study (12 credits)

Four courses, three of which must be upper-division, selected to provide the specific expertise that will enhance the major. Subject to prior approval by the director of the Department of Peace Studies.

TOTAL credits 42



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PEACE STUDIES

I object to violence because when it appears to do good, the good is only temporary; the evil it does is permanent.

-Martin Luther King Jr.

Despite the official end of the Cold War a quarter century ago, conflict and social turmoil continue throughout the world. While ideological and political differences among nations persist, strife of a national, ethnic or religious nature (often fueled by economic injustice) has re-emerged as a fundamental challenge to world peace.

The events of September 11, 2001 tragically demonstrated the changing nature of global conflicts, of which terrorism is one regrettable manifestation.

▼ Students from Model United Nations class at conference on campus of UCSB

Responding to these challenges, the Department of Peace Studies reaches beyond the confines of strategic studies and disarmament issues to probe the underlying causes of international conflict and domestic strife and to seek nonviolent solutions to them.

Peace is not simply the absence of war and the end of conflict. Lasting, sustainable peace involves the pursuit of human rights, sustainable development, and social justice. It requires clean air and water, affordable food and education, and education for all. These are elusive goals, but commitment to these goals can give one’s life meaning while making our planet more peaceful.



## Integrated

### Curriculum

The focus of the Department is on social justice, inequality, and peace by peaceful means through nonviolent conflict transformation. These topics are addressed in the Department's courses and in the work of the Department's graduates, many of whom work in NGOs, development, advocacy organizations, and charitable/service delivery organizations on issues related to a wide-range of human rights including political rights, gender and sexuality issues, racial justice, and economic inequality in addition to international conflicts and civil wars.

### Careers

Peace studies majors may pursue careers in government service, the United Nations or other international organizations, labor management relations and religious or service organizations, and all levels of education. Several Peace Studies majors have earned Fulbright Scholarships, and most careers will benefit from peacemaking skills.

► *Fulbright Nimah Gobir (left) celebrating India's Independence Day.*

▼ *Henley Award Ceremony recipients with 2015 Interim Director Professor Paul Arthur.*



## Individual

### Personalized Education

Chapman's hallmark is its small classes and emphasis on the interaction between students and faculty. This low student-faculty ration encourages a vibrant exchange of ideas and the development of critical thinking.

### Scholarship

We are proud to boast that students in Peace Studies have garnered some of the highest accolades given to students. In recent years five Fulbright Scholarships have been earned sending students to countries such as India, Jordan, Taiwan, and Bulgaria to teach English and in turn enabling students to get a global perspective and to think bigger than themselves.



## Interdisciplinary

### Liberal Arts Core

Peace Studies is truly multi-disciplinary, with courses offered in Political Science, Sociology, Education, English, Religious Studies, and Health Science.

The autonomous Department of Peace Studies offers a major and minor that encourage students to analyze the sources of social conflict and to explore the potential for the nonviolent resolution of such strife. The problem-centered, multicultural and interdisciplinary program is premised on the belief that the analysis of conflict demands a thorough synthesis of insights from various fields of knowledge.



▲ *Chapman student as a delegate at MUN, New York.*

▼ *Model United Nations class in NYC being briefed by Danijel Maden, Deputy Permanent Representative, Permanent Mission of the Republic of Croatia to the UN.*



## International.

### Model United Nations

Students in the Model United Nations program annually attend the National Model United Nations Conference in New York City. Peace studies majors are strongly encouraged to consider overseas study as well as internship opportunities.

A popular course among majors in Peace Studies or Political Science is the Model United Nations class, which involves students in simulated UN debates at local, regional and national levels. Model United Nations is a two course sequence that involves learning about the United Nations, breaking down international issues, and the dynamics of diplomacy. Annually, during the spring break recess, Chapman sends a delegation to the National Model United Nations held in New York City. Students prepare for the experience by studying the UN and its work, participating in local MUN conferences, and conducting research into the positions of their assigned country. At the National MUN conference, they have the opportunity to tour the United Nations, simulate voting and caucusing both in the UN headquarters and at the conference site, and be briefed by diplomats from the country they represent.