



**FORMAN
CHRISTIAN
COLLEGE**
(A CHARTERED UNIVERSITY)

Postgraduate
Degree Program
CATALOG 2022-2023

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MESSAGE FROM THE RECTOR

Forman Christian College (A Chartered University) was founded in 1864 by Presbyterian missionaries. By the turn of the 20th century it had become recognized as a leading institution in the Indian subcontinent. Since August 1947 the University has served Pakistan with distinction. The number and quality of distinguished alumni of FCCU is rivaled by few universities in the world. Our graduates have leadership positions in government, business, education, various professions, religion and arts. FC College was established as a Chartered University by the Punjab Provincial Assembly in 2004.

In 2005, FCCU introduced the four-year BA/BSc Honors degree. In 2007, the first Postgraduate degrees were offered. Now it offers 14 MS/MPhil and other Postgraduate degrees as well as 3 PhD programs.

FCCU is a private and not-for-profit institution. The standards and traditions that have made the University in history are being upheld and even enhanced today. We strive to provide a truly outstanding educational program taught by well-qualified faculty that cares about students and can lead them in research. The University also provides strong co-curricular programs in order to enable students to not only enjoy themselves but be able to learn outside the classroom. Often students find that the values and habits that they learned while participating in such activities were important developmental steps for them for success later in life.

Forman Christian College (A Chartered University) is situated on 108 beautiful acres on Canal Bank Road in Lahore. Its facilities and labs are up to the latest standard. There is secure, high quality housing available on campus for female Postgraduate students.

We eagerly look forward to welcoming new Postgraduate students who will enroll in FCCU and become leaders and academics of Pakistan in the years to come.

Dr. Jonathan Addleton,
Rector



Introduction to FCCU

Forman Christian College (A Chartered University) was founded in 1864 by Dr Charles W Forman, a Presbyterian missionary from the USA. The college was initially known as the Lahore Mission College, but in 1894 the name was officially changed to Forman Christian College in honor of the founder. In the early years, degrees were awarded through the Calcutta University. College level instruction was interrupted in 1869 due to the illness of key faculty members. College classes resumed in 1886, with degrees being awarded through the University of the Punjab. In 2004, FCCU became a chartered university and from 2009 onwards has awarded its own degrees.

The early years of the college were marked by rapid growth in enrollment, and a constant struggle to find enough space to house the growing college. Enrollment grew from 18 students in 1886 to 130 in 1890, 311 in 1900, 426 in 1910 and 600 in 1915. Enrollment had reached 1,500 students by the time the college was nationalized in 1972. Enrollment in the university section alone stands at over 4,000 students today.

The campus was located in the Anarkali (Nila Gumbad) area of Lahore for many years. Four major buildings were constructed by the college on that campus by 1916, and Ewing Hall, built in 1916, is still used as a hostel by the University. In 1940 the college moved to its present spacious campus of over 100 acres on the scenic banks of Lahore Canal.

FCCU has been served by a large number of distinguished educational leaders and teachers throughout its history. Dr CW Forman, Dr Sir JCR Ewing, Dr CH Rice, Dr ED Lucas, Dr SK Dutta, Dr HC Velte, Dr JH Orbison, Nobel Laureate Dr Arthur Compton, Maulvi Muhammad Bakar, Dr HD Griswold, Prof JM Benade, Shamsul Ulema Maulavi Muhammad Hussain, Dr KC Chatterji, Dr P Carter Speers, Dr SL Sheets, Prof MS Bhatti, Maulana Farzand Ali, Dr RH Ewing, Dr EJ Sinclair, Dr Robert F Tebbe and Dr Carl Wheelless are among many who have impacted the lives of students and shaped the future of the college through the years. Under their leadership, the college became widely regarded as one of the very best in the entire subcontinent.

For many decades, FCCU has been widely recognized for its meritorious work of nurturing and consolidating the social and intellectual capital of Pakistan. The University motto, "By love serve one another," has been a guiding principle for Formanites throughout the history of the college. Among the graduates of the college are two Presidents of Pakistan, a Prime Minister of India, the first Chief Justice of Pakistan, a number of Governors and Chief Ministers of the Punjab and other provinces, an Attorney General of Pakistan, two Foreign Ministers of Pakistan, a President of the Security Council of the United Nations, numerous Ambassadors to other nations, a Chairman of the Pakistan Atomic Energy Commission, a Chairman of the Senate, a Chairman of the Pakistan Agricultural Research Council, several Speakers of the National Assembly, numerous Generals and Admirals and an equally impressive list of leaders in the fields of education, law, medicine, arts and entertainment.

FCCU has been a leader in the development of curriculum among the universities of Pakistan. Through the years the college introduced into the curriculum such subjects as the Sciences, Economics, Psychology, Geography, Technical Chemistry and Sociology. FCCU is the first college in the subcontinent in whose laboratories research work of Nobel Prize caliber was conducted and Dr Arthur Compton received the Nobel Prize in 1932 for research conducted, in a large part, at FCCU. In 1902, the college was the first in Punjab to admit women.

FCCU also has a distinguished record of performing service for the nation. At the time of Independence, the college converted two hostels into a hospital for refugees seeking medical assistance and thus began United Christian Hospital. During the Kangra Valley earthquake disaster in 1905, Dr JCR Ewing organized and led the relief effort. Similarly, at the time of the

Quetta earthquake in 1935, the college did devoted relief work, this time under the leadership of Prof Jagun Nath. Social service by students was made popular by Prof DJ Fleming many years ago.

In 1972, the college was nationalized by the government. It was returned to the present owners of the college on 19 March 2003. In March 2004, the government granted university status to FCCU. The University embarked upon an exciting new stage in its history in September 2005 when it began a fouryear Baccalaureate (Honors) program designed in accordance with worldclass standards for accreditation.

Mission

The mission of Forman Christian College (A Chartered University) is to impart, create and disseminate knowledge and to develop informed, ethical and responsible citizens who are prepared and committed to learn, lead and serve; persons who exemplify the FCCU motto, “By love serve one another”.

Vision

The vision of FCCU is to be recognized as one of the very best educational institutions in the entire subcontinent. This is in keeping with the distinguished reputation established during the first century in its life.

Goals

The educational programs and the faculty approach to teaching are designed to graduate: Empowered learners with strong written, oral and quantitative skills that they can use to evaluate a constant flood of information. The idea is to create in them the ability to think independently and critically, solve problems and continue a lifetime of self-directed learning.

Informed learners who understand global and cross-cultural relationships, value the philosophy and history underlying the nation of Pakistan, and are fluent in both their native language and English.

Responsible learners who understand the ethical consequences of actions and are well-groomed to be active citizens who accept their public duty and participate in the decision-making process of a democracy.

Our Commitments

Commitment to Excellence

Forman Christian College (A Chartered University) operates all of its programs in accordance with the highest standards of excellence in education. The educational programs are designed and implemented in accordance with world-class standards of accreditation. The University has begun the process of seeking accreditation with one of the six regional accrediting associations in the USA.

Commitment to Individual Development

FCCU is concerned with the development of the whole person, and therefore encourages the intellectual, spiritual, cultural, social, emotional and physical growth of each student. We seek to prepare students for the basic responsibilities of life, and especially for competent and humane leadership and service. The FCCU experience is designed to help students go beyond the limitations caused by ignorance, narrowness, conformity, self-centeredness and irresponsibility. Our goal is to help individuals achieve excellence in thought and conduct.

Commitment to Core Values

The faculty and staff of FCCU seek to live by, and to teach students, its core values. In a variety of different settings, students are asked to learn and live by the following values beginning with signing a 'Shared Commitment' document that highlights the practice of the core values on a regular basis.

Integrity

Integrity I will speak the truth and keep my commitments. I will take my responsibilities seriously and fulfill them to the best of my ability.

- **Excellence** I will be steadfast in my pursuit of excellence. I will set high standards in my intellectual life, personal behavior and interpersonal relationships. I will honor the traditions of the University and preserve the beauty of the campus.
- **Respect for the Dignity of Each Human Being** I will treat others with respect, kindness, generosity of heart and compassion. I will accept and tolerate differences. I will handle disagreements with candor and civility.
- **Discipline and Accountability for My Actions** I will uphold the policies of the University and follow the rules and regulations. I understand that behavior has consequences. This understanding is an essential component in the development of my self-discipline.
- **Fairness and Justice** I will be fair in all of my decisions and work towards justice for others.
- **Service** I will live by the motto "By love serve one another," knowing that serving others is a way of life that will enrich the community and the nation in which I live .
- **Community** I will take the concerns of others in the University community to heart. Because we are bound together by common purpose, objectives and values, the welfare of all will be my concern.

Commitment of Faculty to Students

The faculty of FCCU is committed to student learning and to helping students succeed in their studies and be well-prepared for a meaningful and productive life after University. Students will form a close personal relationship with one or more members of the faculty, and this close student-faculty contact has been one of the strengths of FCCU throughout its history. Faculty members provide assistance to students, as needed, outside of the classroom, and they do not charge tuition for this help. Indeed, their contract with the University prohibits faculty members from charging tuition for extra assistance.

Commitment to Career Preparation

Enriched with the enduring qualities of a liberal arts education, FCCU seeks to graduate students who are well-prepared for success in their careers. Through the major field of study selected by the student, he or she will receive a basic knowledge of a particular field in enough depth to be successful in entry level positions in a career and to advance successfully to increased levels of responsibility on the job. However, it is impossible to predict what a person will need to know for success on the job twenty years from now, but we do know that in most jobs new knowledge will have to be mastered that does not even exist today. Therefore, it is more important to learn how to learn, how to think, how to solve problems, and how to communicate effectively rather than just to focus narrowly on the content of an academic discipline. The educational program is designed to help students develop these skills.

Commitment to Coeducation

All programs of FCCU are co-educational. FCCU first admitted women in 1902, and it seeks to provide a learning environment in which both men and women can learn effectively and develop

the character traits and personality that will enable them to succeed in later life. The core value of respect for the dignity of each human being is also an important consideration for creating a wholesome and positive atmosphere for learning for both men and women.

Commitment to Lifelong Learning

FCCU seeks to prepare students for a lifetime of self-directed learning. This will be essential for success in a rapidly changing and increasingly complex world. The faculty models this commitment by constantly learning about new knowledge in their academic discipline, and by participation in a variety of professional development programs presented to them by the University management to help them learn new approaches to teaching and learning.

Commitment to Equality of Opportunity

At FCCU, students, faculty and staff are free within the University from all forms of discrimination based upon gender, race, age, ethnicity, nationality, religion or physical disability. Decisions regarding employment and admission to the University are based upon merit. Grades in courses and graduation from the University are based upon the performance of the student in meeting course and graduation requirements.

Financial Integrity

FCCU is a private, not-for-profit education institution. All tuition and other fee income goes directly to the support of the educational program. Indeed, tuition and fees pay only a portion (approximately 69%) of the educational costs per student. Thanks to the support of donors, the balance of costs is paid from endowment and gift income from individuals, churches, corporations and foundations.



CAMPUS

Forman Christian College (A Chartered University) has an impressive and well-maintained campus with all the facilities needed to create an environment that is truly academic and conducive to purposeful learning. Centrally located in a beautiful residential area of Lahore, the campus sprawls over 108 acres along the left bank of the canal.

There are two new purpose-built buildings for University students. Inaugurated in 2007, the Business and Social Sciences Building houses the Social Science disciplines including the Departments of Business Management and Economics. The Armacost Science Building is a modern state-of-the-art science building for the Departments of Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Physics and Computer Studies/Information Technology. It was inaugurated in February 2010.

The Ewing Memorial Library has been functioning since 1943 and now contains over 100,000 volumes. It has an automated Library Management System and state-of-the-art online and electronic reference services. Students can use the web-based Information Portal to search the library catalog and log in to their accounts to view their activity information. The Information Commons in the Armacost Science Building has computer and multimedia workstations, printers, study booths, an information literacy classroom and a research help desk. The Ahmad Saeed Administration Building (former N Block) houses administrative offices.

The Canteen cafeteria offers a setting for students to relax between classes. Basketball courts, a gymnasium, badminton and table tennis facilities are also located in Lucas Center as are the offices of the Health and Physical Education Department.

Sinclair Hall houses the largest auditorium – seating 740 people – of the University. This is where major events including the annual play and Christmas pageant, etc. are held.

FCCU has a large sports ground in the center of campus that includes facilities for cricket, football and hockey, plus a 400-meter oval-shaped running track. A modern 25-meter swimming pool and six tennis courts are also located on campus.

Hope Tower provides accommodation for approximately 385 women on campus.

Learning is not restricted to the classrooms and many of the most important lessons learned during the University years are learned through participation in co-curricular and sports programs. FCCU offers a great variety of programs that provide opportunities for students to participate in activities that contribute to their learning and enjoyment.

Student Life

Learning is not confined to the classrooms and many of the most important lessons learned during the University years are learned through participation in co-curricular and sports programs. Forman Christian College Lahore offers a great variety of programs that provide opportunities for students to participate in activities that contribute to their learning and development and also helps students to understand the importance of critical thinking skills, time management, and academic and intellectual competence.

Residential Life

Residential Life strives to provide a safe and supportive residential environment that complements and extends the educational experience of students. An on-campus residential facility is available to women students only who come from different cities other than Lahore. Due to limited residential facilities, the Residential Life Office allots rooms to the students on a first-come-first-serve basis. The hostels are supervised by the Guardians with the assistance of senior

students, they serve as Residential Assistants to supervise activities, and engage students in co-curricular activities.

Co-Curricular

FCCU is committed to providing a holistic education. Classroom learning is supplemented by opportunities for students' intellectual and moral growth through carefully planned literary, academic, cultural and recreational activities and programs. The Office of Student Activities coordinates and promotes activities through student societies. All academic departments have a student society besides campus-wide societies. Each society plans and conducts programs throughout the year that enrich the learning experiences of students and provide leadership opportunities for students.

Student societies have their own website: www.fccsocieties.org. The following societies are currently functioning:

Armacost Psychological Society

The Art Junction

Bazm-e-Fikr-o-Nazar

Benade Physics Society

Character Building Society

Christian Life Program

Dean Geography Society

Earth Watch Society

Ewing English Society

FCC ACM Chapter

Forman Biology Society

Forman Dramatics Society

FORMUN Model United Nations

Forman Music Society

Forman Pharmaceutical Society

Forman Photographic Society

Forman Political Science Society

Forman Sociological Society

Forman Statistics Society

FCC IEEE Chapter

Formanites Debating Society

Formanites Education Society

Formanites Journalism Society

Griswold History Society

International Affairs Society

Islamic Society

Leadership Forum

Lucas Economics Society

Philosophy Society

Forman Sports Society

Rotaract Club

Speers Chemical Society

Undergraduate Mathematics Society

Women's Empowerment Society

Young Entrepreneurial Platform

Religious Life

As a University, we are committed to cultivating solid values, and strengthening positive character and discipline in our students. For Muslim students, there are two mosques on campus. Juma prayers are offered at the main mosque. We also convene Dars-e-Quran classes together with symposiums and discussions to which eminent Muslim scholars are invited to deliver talks and/or to engage students in discussions on important religious, social and moral issues. For Christian students a weekly chapel service is offered on Friday. In addition to the weekly chapel program, we offer regular Bible study groups and opportunities for volunteer service. No classes are scheduled on Friday during Juma or Chapel time.

Sports

Athletics and Sports Department along with Sports Society organizes, promotes and conducts games. The Sports Society oversees a very active intramural sports program with competition in athletics, basketball, cricket, football, hockey, table tennis, wrestling, lawn tennis and swimming. Players at all skill levels are welcome to participate, and often these competitions and matches are quite competitive. Selection in the University team and participating in inter-varsity competitions can be a source of pride for the player.

Cafeterias

Student-faculty-staff social interaction in a more relaxed setting takes place at the Cafeteria. The faculty is available to assist students outside the class, and the Cafeteria is occasionally an appropriate setting for this interaction. More typically, it is simply a place for students to go for lunch or snacks between classes.

On-Campus Health Services

Mercy Health Center is an on-campus facility focused on promoting wellness and providing medical care for our campus community. The medical team includes a full-time doctor as well as several fully certified nurses. The Health Center has on-going relationships with several nearby hospitals and medical laboratories for cases that require specialized attention. Mercy Health Center provides the following services:

- Treatment of minor injuries and illnesses
- Confidential medical guidance and support
- Health guidance for students living with chronic illness/disability
- Referrals to outside medical care and community resources
- Seminars and small group classes on various healthy living topics

Writing Center

FCCU's Writing Center is an establishment that primarily guides students in their writing and research needs. The demands of writing at university level are highly specialized and may require coaching outside the classroom. FCCU is one of the few universities in Pakistan to boast a functional writing center. The facility provides students one-to-one tutoring for their specific writing needs with trained tutors. Students may sign up for appointments or walk

in to meet a tutor at their convenience. The Writing Center also arranges workshops run by experts on different aspects of university level writing and research.

Counseling

The Campus Counseling Center, located in the Mercy Health Center, is a facility to help students deal with concerns and difficulties that they may not want to discuss with family, friends, or their teachers. The Counseling Center offers an emotional and physical space for the Forman community to share openly and honestly without the fear of judgment. Individual counseling plans are devised to suit the unique needs of each client. Campus Counseling Center provides the following services:

- Individual and confidential counseling
- Referrals to other professionals when needed
- Crisis intervention
- Seminars and workshops
- Access to books and articles that deal with mental health and emotional wellbeing

Discipline

All students are expected to act with dignity and self-respect, to be honest, considerate, well-behaved, and courteous. Moreover, students must observe strict disciplinary standards. The decision of the Rector in all disciplinary matters shall be final and legally binding on all students. Proctors maintain discipline, enforce rules of good conduct and take disciplinary action against students wherever required:

- Students are required to observe the rules and regulations governing their studies (both theory and practical) as may be made from time to time
- Students are expected to attend all lecture and laboratory session and academic activity of the classes in which they are enrolled
- Acts of dishonesty and cheating, especially during examinations, are strictly prohibited, and subject to punitive action if proven
- Students are required to abstain from undesirable behavior that poses a threat to any fellow student, faculty or staff member or any other person working as an employee of the University

Any student involved in the following activities will face serious disciplinary consequences that will lead to fine or/and parents' undertaking or/and expulsion from the University for period of one semester or one year depending on the severity of the offense.

- Caused, attempted to cause or threatened physical injury to another person (i.e., fighting etc.)
- Willfully used force on another person except in self-defense
- Possession of a dangerous object that can cause harm or injury to another person (i.e., metal rod, knife, gun etc.)
- Selling, possession or use of alcohol, drugs, intoxicants, or a controlled substance.
- Possessing or smoking tobacco or using tobacco products of any kind.
- Hate violence and/or degrading or inflammatory behavior towards others, including hazing.
- Offering to sell a controlled substance and delivering a substitute.
- Continued disruption of class or university activities or repeated willful defiance of University authorities.
- Intimidation or bullying or threats to university staff and student(s)

Dress Code

The purpose of the FCCU dress code is to ensure that our students are dressed in a dignified manner. This means that the clothing worn should be clean, neat, modest and reflective of the culture in which we are operating. The FCCU ID card must be visibly displayed at all times on campus.

Sexual Harassment Policy

Sexual harassment is unacceptable behavior at Forman Christian College (A Chartered University) and such behavior will be subject to disciplinary action. Harassment refers to behaviors that are intended to be offensive, threatening or disturbing to the recipient. To harass is to persistently annoy, attack, or bother someone.

Sexual harassment is defined as any unwelcome sexual advance, request for sexual favors, or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature that is offensive, embarrassing, intimidating or humiliating. This includes:

- Instances when the harassment has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work performance or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive environment
- Instances when submission to the harassment is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of fair treatment

Specific examples include, but are not limited to:

- Touching in an inappropriate way
- Staring or leering
- Requests for sex
- Subtle pressure for sexual activity or sexual innuendoes
- Display of sexually explicit pictures
- Repeated references to various parts of the body at inappropriate times
- Requests for dates when the other person has made it clear that she or he is not interested
- Hooting, whistles or other suggestive noises or gestures
- Suggestive comments or jokes
- Insults, name-calling or taunts based on a person's gender
- Derogatory graffiti referring to a person's character or making sexual implications
- Sexually explicit emails, text messages, social media communication, etc
- Spreading rumors about another person's sexual behavior
- Intrusive questions about a person's private life or body
- Any romantic or sexual behavior that you would consider to be inappropriate if directed at a member of your family

Sexual harassment does not refer to compliments or other behaviors that are considered to be socially appropriate.

There should be no relationships of a romantic or sexual nature between any faculty or staff member and a student. There is no exception to this. A student should not attempt to initiate such a relationship for any reason. There should be no attempt by a student to gain better grades or access to exams or assignments by encouraging or offering such relationships. Any pursuit of such relationships by a faculty or staff member should be immediately reported to the counselor or the Chief Student Services Officer.

All faculty and staff members are required to report instances of harassment if they are aware of any. Any faculty or staff member encouraging a student not to report such instances will be subject to disciplinary action.

FCCU has adopted the Code of Conduct from the Protection against the Harassment of Women Act of 2010.

The link to that full document can be found at www.aasha.org.pk.



Merit Scholarships & Teaching Assistantships

Merit scholarships and limited teaching assistantship opportunities are awarded to students entering the Postgraduate programs based on the merit determined by the department concerned. Students qualifying for merit scholarship or teaching assistantship are required to submit an application form in Financial Aid Office along with required documents.

Other Scholarships

There are also some other scholarship opportunities which Postgraduate students can avail if they meet the eligibility criteria of the concerned organizations/donor agencies. Following are the details of scholarship opportunities:

The Punjab Educational Endowment Fund (PEEF) offers full-fee scholarships along with stipend to Postgraduate students who fulfill the prescribed criteria. For more details, you can visit: <http://www.peef.org.pk/MasterLevelScholarship.asp>.

Application forms for PEEF scholarship are submitted in the Financial Aid Office, Room 015 Ahmad Saeed Administration Building.

Important Note: All scholarship opportunities are advertised on Financial Aid page of FCCU's website.



Academic Policies

FCCU is continuously expanding its Postgraduate programs based on the availability of required infrastructure, expertise and demand. Keeping this in view, MPhils and PhDs in various disciplines of Natural and Social Sciences and Humanities have been recently launched. The purpose of Postgraduate Policy is to make uniform rules and regulations governing these programs.

Maximum Duration of Graduate and Postgraduate Programs

- Unless specified in the departmental section, the maximum duration a student can remain enrolled in a postgraduate program is twice the minimum duration of the program. A further extension of one year can be granted as an exception by the Rector for MS/M.Phil.
- The student, after lapse of such period, has to go through the readmission procedures afresh (application, tests, interviews, etc.) in competition with the new cohort of that academic year - i.e. readmission is a privilege and not a right
- Payment of all charges (admissions plus cost of courses/credits retaken) would be at the rate applicable at that point of time
- Such students are to be treated as transfer students and thus it is the prerogative of the Department to decide which courses merit transfer

Deficiency Courses

These are undergraduate courses that are required to be taken to overcome any deficiency in the postgraduate student's understanding of the relevant topic(s). These are not courses that are required to be eligible for admission. However, such courses are to be taken as per direction of the PG Program Coordinator or Department Chairperson. Enrollment in these courses need approval of the respective Dean. They are charged in addition to the post-graduate tuition, at the prevailing per-credit tuition rate. These courses are listed on the student's transcript as "Postgrad Background Requisite" and are graded on a pass/fail basis only. Credits earned are for information purposes only and are not part of the student's Term or Cum GPA.

MS/MPhil Programs

The MS/MPhil will generally consist of 2 semesters of coursework during the first year, and 2 semesters of thesis in the second year. However, some departments may have more than 2 semesters of coursework. The maximum registration in MPhil programs is for four years.

Admission

Postgraduate admissions lie with departments. Students may be admitted in the first or second semester. Transfer students can be admitted any time provided they meet the eligibility requirements. Criteria established for admission is GPA 2.50/4.00 or 60% for conventional master's students for admission to MS/MPhil. Students will take either the GAT or an internal test devised by the department.

Course Credit

The MS/MPhil will have a minimum of one year of coursework. The coursework is expected to take one year, but students may repeat a course, if they wish, in order to get a better grade. In the Natural Sciences, Journal Club/Seminar is for 2 credits, whereas in Humanities and Social Science it can be up to 3 credits. A student with a CGPA of below 2.75/4.00 during coursework is placed on probation. Students must have a CGPA of 2.75 before proceeding to the thesis research. A student has the right to retake a course on payment to meet the benchmark of

research. If a course is not being offered in a particular semester, the student may take an alternative course with the permission of the Chairperson of Department. A student may take a retake with any letter grade, B to F.

To graduate, a student should have a CGPA of 2.75 or more.

If the student is registered to retake a course in the following semester to meet the benchmark. However, the student will not be allowed to appear for the thesis viva until the CGPA requirement is met. Billing for tuition will be done per annum, paid per semester. Any other arrangement will have to be done with the agreement of Accounts Office.

Billing per credit will only be done for courses that are retaken. The charge for tuition is the same whether the year is for coursework or thesis. If a student goes beyond the second year, he/she must register and pay full tuition for every subsequent semester taken. Same deadlines for payment as undergraduates as stated on the Academic Calendar will apply. The maximum registration in the MPhil program is for four years.

Thesis Synopsis/Proposal

The thesis synopsis or proposal will be developed after the coursework is complete. The formal MPhil thesis synopsis must be approved by the Board of Study of the Department, and the Board of Advanced Studies and Research of the University. This may either be a synopsis or a proposal, depending on the department. Departments are encouraged to be flexible. Once the synopsis or proposal is approved, the title is sacrosanct. If the title changes, it must go back to the Board of Study of the Department for approval. An MPhil thesis may be supervised by an MPhil or PhD, although a PhD is preferred. The time limit on the MPhil thesis is 3 years. No faculty may supervise more than 5 MPhil theses at a time.

Guidelines for Thesis

Thesis Format (available on FCCU webpage) needs to be adhered to.

The lower word limit for the thesis can be set by the Board of Studies of the Department. Before the submission of the thesis, the advisor will ensure that the thesis has undergone a Turnitin check and report is attached. If the thesis passes the review, the committee will send it to external examiners. A list of external examiners who are experts in a variety of fields is prepared by the Department and approved by the Board of Studies and the Board of Advanced Studies and Research. When the thesis is submitted, it will be sent to one external examiner from the pre-approved list by the Controller of Examinations. If an external examiner declines to review a thesis, another person on the list will be selected. Also, if the external reviewer does not make a decision on the thesis in the time allotted, another examiner from the list will be identified. If the external examiners do not pass the thesis, the student may rewrite it to address deficiencies identified. It must then be resubmitted to the external examiners if required. Once the thesis is reviewed by the external examiner, a mutually agreed date will be set for the oral examination during which the candidate presents the finding of the research. A grade would

be awarded based on the evaluation of the external examiner and notified through the Controller's Office.

PhD Programs

Admission requirement:

For admission into a PhD program the Minimum CGPA Requirement for admission in PhD

programs, is 3.0 (out of 4.0 in the semester system) or First Division (in the annual system) in the most recent degree obtained (BS/MS/MPhil) is required, whether such was degree obtained from an HEC-recognized Pakistani or accredited foreign university.

Testing Requirement:

Applicants to PhD programs shall be required to fulfil the following testing requirements:

- a. All applicants to PhD programs shall be required to take one of the following non-subject specific admissions test:
 - i. The Graduate Record Examination (GRE) test administered by the Education Testing Service;
 - ii. A graduate admission test administered by the Education Testing Council; or
 - iii. With the permission of the HEC, an equivalent test developed by the university, or by another university, for admissions to graduate programs.
- b. Subject tests shall not be required for admission to most PhD programs, with the possible exception of certain science disciplines, at the discretion of the university.

Subject Test:

Students seeking admission in a PhD program, in sciences, shall appear for the relevant subject test. The test would be conducted by the University Committee of PhD faculty members in the subject area and be at par with GRE Test. The qualifying level for this test is 70%.

Coursework

Students enrolling from the BS stream shall have to do 48 credit hours of coursework whereas entrants from MS/MPhil can have up to 24 credits coursework transferred from courses taken as MS/MPhil previously (from MPhil /MS stream).

Deficiencies courses, if any, of the studies may be determined by the admitting Universities.

Thus, a student may be enrolled, on the recommendation of the supervisor, in a baccalaureate or MPhil course, which he/she has not taken earlier; fee will be charged. Such MS/MPhil courses will be counted as part of the PhD credit requirements with MS/MPhil courses in the relevant discipline that would be counted in the 24 credits (50%) taken previously.

PhD Thesis

Thesis Format (available on FCCU webpage) needs to be adhered to. The synopsis or proposal for the PhD thesis must be approved by the Board of Study of the Department and by the Board of Advanced Study and Research of the University.

There must be a Departmental PhD Committee which approves topic and synopsis or proposal. There will also be a supervisory committee comprising of a supervisor and two other faculty members not necessarily from the same department, who will advise and monitor the progress of the research. The function of the supervisory committee is essentially to keep the process moving.

The Department will draw up a list of external examiners from industrially advanced countries (available on HEC web portal) who are experts in a variety of fields and approved by the BoASR. After receiving positive evaluation from at least two external examiners, two local external examiners are appointed from the approved list. A date is mutually set for an oral defense of the thesis.

The candidate will give a presentation. Anyone on the University faculty can attend and ask questions. Based on an evaluation by the viva voce committee constituted for the purpose that includes the Chairperson of the Department, Supervisor and the external examiner, the student passes or otherwise.

Research:

After successfully completing course work, students are required to register for research work, towards their dissertation, in every semester until commencement.

Foreign Expert Evaluation:

In addition to the PhD committee members, the PhD dissertation must be evaluated by at least two external experts who may be either:

- a. Pakistan-based Distinguished National Professors, Meritorious Professors, or Tenure Track Professors, or
- b. PhD experts from academically advanced countries (approved list of academically advanced countries for evaluation of PhD Dissertation per HEC specification).

If the PhD candidate publishes his or her dissertation research, as first author, in a peer reviewed journal that is classified by the HEC as category X or above, the PhD dissertation will only require evaluation by one external expert.

Plagiarism Test:

A plagiarism test in accordance with the HEC's Plagiarism Policy must be conducted on the dissertation before its submission to the external experts.

Open Defense:

An open defense of the dissertation is required after positive evaluation of the dissertation by the committee members and external expert(s).

Research Paper

Each PhD researcher shall be required to publish at least one research paper as its first author during his or her doctoral studies in an HEC approved “W or X” category Journal is a requirement for the award of PhD degree (“Y” in case of Humanities and Social Sciences only)

Copy of PhD Dissertation to HEC

A copy of PhD Dissertation (both hard and soft) must be submitted to the HEC for record keeping in the PhD Country Directory.

Comprehensive Examination

Following the completion of PhD coursework, every PhD student shall be required to pass a comprehensive examination in order to be granted candidacy as a PhD researcher; provided that if the student fails to pass the comprehensive test, he or she shall be allowed one more attempt to take the test. The comprehensive exam shall be based on the higher level courses and shall be formulated by the Departmental PhD Committee. The comprehensive exam should be the same for all students in a given cohort.

Degree Completion Timeline

The PhD degree shall be awarded by universities after a minimum of three (3) years and not more than eight (8) years after the enrolment of the student provided that for students who are unable to complete the program within eight (8) years, the Board of Advanced Studies and Research will determine whether the delay was caused by circumstances beyond the student’s control, and if so, grant an extension in such exceptional circumstances; provided further that in no event shall the PhD degree be awarded more than ten (10) years after the enrolment of the student in the program. The date of notification of the award of the PhD degree, subsequent to the PhD defense, shall be considered to be the date of the completion of PhD studies.

Students must register for courses during the first year.

A PhD student will submit a PhD synopsis to the Departmental PhD Committee and subsequently the Board of Studies within six months after successfully completing course work (CGPA \geq 2.75) and passing the comprehensive exam (in no more than two attempts), to earn Candidacy in PhD.

The synopsis will then be sent for approval to the Board of Advanced Studies and Research (BASR). The approval of PhD synopsis by the BASR is mandatory before starting research as a PhD candidate.

A PhD student shall present at least two departmental seminars on the research work before submission of the Dissertation for evaluation. One of those will be the synopsis defense highlighting the novelty, aims, and approaches for completion of the research and the second will be the Departmental Seminar before the submission of the Dissertation.

At the time of admission, a PhD student may apply to transfer the credit hours of MS/MPhil/PhD courses after proper permission by the Departmental PhD Committee. The credit transfers will only be allowed from an HEC recognized University as per HEC criteria.

Semester-wise progress reports, duly signed by the Supervisor, must be submitted to the Departmental PhD Committee. In the case of two consecutive adverse reports by the Supervisor, the Board of Advanced Studies and Research will recommend that the authorities cancel the candidacy of the student.

In certain exceptional circumstances, a change of supervisor may be allowed on the concurrence of the current and proposed supervisor. The change of supervisor will be finally approved by the

Departmental PhD Committee and Board of Advanced Studies and Research.

A co-supervisor may be allowed from within the Department/University or from another University/ Research Organization if essential to the research of the PhD student. Permission will be granted on the recommendation of the supervisor and the Departmental PhD Committee and Board of Advanced Studies and Research.

Exit from PhD Program:

The MS/MPhil degree can be awarded on the basis of PhD Studies. If a student successfully completes the full set of requirements for the award of an MS/MPhil (or equivalent) degree during the course of their PhD studies, the university may award the applicable degree to such students upon completion of the relevant requirements. They may depart the program or are permitted to continue so as to earn the PhD.

General Policies

Class Attendance

Students are expected to attend all classes and laboratory sessions in the courses for which they are registered. Students who miss classes are far less likely to succeed in meeting the requirements of the course. The University's minimum accepted attendance is 67%; however, individual teachers may set higher requirements. Each teacher outlines his or her expectations for class attendance in the course syllabus. Teachers are expected to keep accurate records of student attendance. If a student does not attend the percentage set by the instructor on the course syllabus of the class and laboratory sessions, he/she will not be permitted to take the final examination in the course.

Academic Review

At the close of each semester the Academic Review Committee reviews the progress of every student who fails a course, receives a voluntary withdrawal (W), has more D grades than B or better grades, is on academic probation, or is otherwise identified as not making satisfactory progress. The Committee may place on probation or dismiss any student who according to its judgment is not making satisfactory academic progress.

Academic Integrity Issues

The Academic Integrity Committee will review all cases where student breach of Academic Integrity has taken place. This includes but is not limited to cases of forgery (signing by students for advisors/faculty/staff), and plagiarism. All cases of forgery will entail a fine and an automatic hearing by the designate committee.

Termination of Study

A student at Forman can have his/her study terminated – enrolment annulled, on the following grounds:

- Completion of the Degree after obtaining accounts clearance (completion of degree audit and official listing in graduation booklet at commencement).
- Withdrawing from the University after obtaining clearance.
- Completion of the Tenure of the program (double the minimum duration of the program).
- Removal from the rolls on disciplinary or Administrative reasons (breach of academic integrity, etc.).
- Decision of Academic Review committee recommending dismissal.

Such students can reapply for enrolment anew, other than ones removed from rolls on discipline grounds, in competition with fresh enrolment, as transfer students, and the Departments can look at what courses can merit transfer. (needing to complete 50% credits at FCC including transferred courses).

Transfer Policy for Postgrads

Credit is earned by migration or transfer from another degree-granting institution recognized by the Higher Education Commission or accredited in the USA or UK. A student transferring to FCCU from another institution should request a transcript of work done in the other institution to be sent to the Admissions Office. When the transcript has been evaluated by Academic Services Office, the applicant is notified of the credit acceptance by the Admissions Office.

- Policy for transfer is applied to Post Grad students (including our own students seeking readmission).
- Students admitted/readmitted to the M.Phil./MS/PhD, after fulfilling all the admission requirements.
- The departmental admission committee determines which courses to transfer.
- Transfer the courses only with letter grades of B or above (as per HEC Policy), such courses that are present in, or are closely related to our courses in the postgraduate catalog.
- The department admission committee can also recommend these students to study courses (both graduate and undergraduate – on payment) in addition to the courses that can be transferred at FCCU.
- These students cannot transfer directly into research (all coursework transferred) unless the supervisor or co-supervisor is the same as the synopsis needs to be approved by the BASR afresh.
- Need to complete 50% of credits at FCCU.

Process

A student transferring to FCCU from another institution should first submit an official transcript of work done in the other institution to the Admissions Office. Upon submission of the transcript, a process of evaluation is begun.

This process can take up to two weeks and must be started at an appropriate date. During this time, the applicant can conditionally continue to fulfill the admission criteria and application procedures. When the transcript has been evaluated, the applicant is notified of the credit acceptance by the Admissions Office.

Registration Policies

Unofficial Presence in Class

Students are only allowed in class when they are officially registered for it. An instructor confirms official registration by checking the class roster. Students must attend classes of all registered courses in a particular semester to earn a grade. An NS grade will be given to students who do not attend classes.

Registration Timeframe

Registration dates are published in the academic calendar. All courses for which the student wishes to earn credit must be registered through student web services. The student is responsible for every course listed on his/her account schedule and can receive no credit for courses not listed here.

After registration, official changes in registration may be made only during official add/drop periods when access to registration is again available online. No course may be added after this deadline.

Confirmation of Registration

Upon completion of the registration procedures as outlined in the registration post on the University website, the student's registration is confirmed on payment of the estimated bill provided on the students web account. Payment must be made in entirety by the last date mentioned on the academic calendar.

Research Registration Continuity

As the minimum duration to complete MS/MPhil is two years (4 semesters) that includes one year of coursework and one year of research theses/dissertation and PHD is three years (6 semesters) that includes one year of the coursework and two years of research theses/dissertation. In order to ensure the student registration into research course of MS/MPhil or PhD and to avoid inconvenience for other administrative offices and students, the research thesis/dissertation will be divided into XXXX699A and XXXX699B for MS/MPhil and XXXX799A, XXXX799B, XXXX799C and XXXX799D for PhD students.

Furthermore, if the research thesis/dissertation is extended after completion of minimum required semesters, the student must register for research course again. Whereas, the previous research course will remain on student's transcript with "I" grade. It will have no effect on GPA/CGPA/credits and latest research course grade will be considered as final and the same grade will be counted towards calculation of CGPA.

Business Holds

Students whose dues remain in arrears will be put on business holds. Students can reregister during add/drop for any lost courses. All courses on a student's schedule at the end of add/drop will be charged. No courses will be deregistered but a business hold will be placed on the account and no further registrations will be done until all fees are cleared. A fine will be charged for fees paid after the stated deadline.

Grading Policies

Grades are final as given by an Instructor unless a reason exists for change as stated below. All grades will be locked onto the transcript at the time of degree awarding and will not be changed subsequently.

Grading Legend

Grade	Point Value	Numerical Value	Meaning
A	4.00	93-100	Superior
A-	3.70	90-92	
B+	3.30	87-89	Good
B	3.00	83-86	
B-	2.70	80-82	
C+	2.30	77-79	Satisfactory
C	2.00	73-76	
C-	1.70	70-72	
D+	1.30	67-69	Passing
D	1.00	60-66	
F	0.00	59 or below	Failing
NS	0.00	0.00	Did not show up in class
W			Officially Withdrawn
AW			Administrative Withdrawal/
			Dismissal
AU			Audit/Listener Status
I			Incomplete
T			Transferred credit

Transcript Updates

It is the student's responsibility to check his/her transcript after grading each semester and apprise the Academic Services Office of errors resulting in incorrectly placed Academic Probation and incorrectly applied Repeat to course credits.

Additionally, any course taken to replace an exempted course must be brought with proper approvals to the Academic Services Office for substitution immediately after grading.

Grade Change Policy

If an instructor of a student determines that a grade was issued incorrectly because of a clerical or procedural error (a calculation error or one in transcribing the grade), it can be corrected by submitting a grade change form to the Academic Services Office or by submitting a grade change request remotely via EMPOWER login.

The manual procedure is as follows:

- An original grade change form must be picked up from the Academic Services Office by only an Instructor of the course for which the change is being made.
 - Forms will not be given to the student requesting the grade change or department administrative staff
 - Grade Change forms must not be stored in excess by instructors/ departments
- The grade change form must be filled completely:

- The reason for the change must be stated clearly
- The form must be signed and dated by the instructor.
- If the instructor is no longer on faculty, the grade change form can be processed by the department Chairperson with approval from the respective Dean of Faculty
- All grade changes carry a time limit
 - Incompletes in courses and any other grade changes due to typing errors or miscalculations will continue to be accepted by the Academic Services Office up to 8 weeks of the following regular semester.
- Research should be awarded an “I” in the semester registered and changed within 3 years
- A late grade change form can be submitted to the Academic Services Office after approval of the Dean of Faculty but final approval will be granted by the Vice Rector

The grade change form must be submitted in person by the Instructor within the stated time frame. Only original forms will be accepted for grade change. Photocopied grade change forms will not be approved.

Grade of ‘I’ (Incomplete)

- A grade of “I” (Incomplete) indicates that, although a substantial proportion of the course requirements have been met, the student has not completed all course requirements by the end of the term
- In the judgment of the instructor, the student:
 - Has been in good standing
 - Is facing an emergency situation beyond his/her control
- A student must submit the work required within six (6) weeks of the following semester. If the work is not completed the grade of incomplete “I” is changed to an F
- An Incomplete should never be given to a student who has performed poorly during the entire semester and wants extra time to improve the grade
- Research should be awarded an “I” in the semester registered and changed within 3 years

Retaking a Course

- The first is where a student has received a letter grade of B or F in a course. In this situation he/she is allowed to retake that course. The second earned grade will count and be factored into the CGPA
- If repeating a course has caused double credits to appear on a transcript, the student must apprise the Academic Services Office of this anomaly and get it corrected immediately to avoid untoward circumstances delaying graduation.

Withdrawal Policies

Course Withdrawal (Online Form)

- Students are allowed to withdraw from a course until the end of the tenth week of the regular semester. Students who withdraw from a course by the withdrawal deadline will receive a grade of “W” by the instructor
- If a student does not officially drop a course or withdraws from a course after the deadline, he/she will receive a grade of F or NS
- In circumstances where Academic Policy has been breached or disciplinary action taken, the Vice Rector’s Office may award an AW (Administrative Withdrawal) to a student and withdraw the grade given for the applicable course.
- In extreme circumstances beyond the student’s control, such as illness, accident or death of a parent, permission will be granted to withdraw after the withdrawal deadline. In extenuating circumstances “W” will be awarded by the Vice Rector’s Office

Temporary Withdrawal/Leave of Absence (Discontinuing for One Semester or Year)

- A Temporary Withdrawal means the student has decided to discontinue one semester or one year of studies. Depending on the date of withdrawal, the student may be entitled to a refund
- Students who need to withdraw should initiate the process by meeting first with their Department Chairperson and then with the Vice Rector, completing the withdrawal form and providing appropriate documentation to support their request to withdraw
- Students who are recipients of financial aid must consult the Office of Financial Aid to confirm if their withdrawal will have any impact on their financial aid eligibility
- The Vice Rector will forward the withdrawal form along with documents to the Head of Academics as soon as the decision to withdraw has been made

University Withdrawal (Online Form)

A University Withdrawal is defined as leaving the university permanently. If a student decides to leave the University, the procedure to be followed is given below:

- The University Withdrawal Clearance form must be downloaded from the website
- It is the student’s responsibility to obtain clearance from the Library, Computer Lab, Chief Proctor, Accounts Office and Science Laboratories
- The University ID card must be returned to the Accounts Office
- On receiving the approved form with all clearances, the Academic Services Office will issue a “Letter of Release”
- The student must submit a copy of the “Letter of Release” to the Accounts Office in order to collect his/her security deposit

- If a student quits and fails to inform the University about the decision to discontinue at the University, he/she will receive failing grades for all courses. If the student does not cancel his/her registration prior to the drop deadline, he/she will be held financially responsible for applicable tuition fees.

Official Degree Audit

Degree Audits show progress towards a degree being earned at the University. It is mandatory that the student meet regularly with his/her advisor to keep a check on progress and plan for courses towards degree completion. The authority in degree audit is the published catalog which must be followed strictly. In terms of credit, overall, the minimum requirement to graduate depends upon programs.

Independent Degree Audit

After students have completed all degree requirements from their catalog, an independent degree audit is done by the Academic Services Office to determine compliance with Catalog requirements and eligibility for degree awarding.

The Academic Services Office will email and send SMS to students prior to commencement each year, that reflects degree completion status and eligibility for participation in commencement. It is the student's and advisor's responsibility to ensure that the requirements for graduation have been met specifically as stated in the published catalog.

Ineligibility for Commencement

If requirements have not been met, the student will need to report the matter to the Academic Advising Office and Academic Services Office, as well as apprise his/her department Chairperson of the situation. The degree application will need to be cancelled at the Academic Services Office and participation in Commencement will be withdrawn.

Urgent Degree

A student can apply for an urgent degree any time before Commencement provided the conditions for degree awarding have been fulfilled as stated above. Permission to walk in Commencement after receiving an urgent degree is granted by the Registrar's office. If a student applied for Commencement, but his/her degree application was withdrawn for non-compliance, he/she can reapply for an urgent degree provided all requirements have been met at the time of application. A request for an urgent degree has to be given at the Academic Services Office. This process takes three weeks, and requires extra payment.

Anomalies in Departmental Offerings and Catalog Requirements

If anomalies exist between semester offerings and catalog requirements, students, along with their advisors must immediately apprise the department Chairperson of the need to facilitate them by offering a course that is listed on their catalog whether this is a core or a required elective.

One Course in Lieu of Another

If the department decides to change a core or required elective from a past catalog through deletion or dormancy or inactive, while the catalog is still active, the department Chairperson must:

- Acquire approval of the Dean of Faculty in regard to any exception being made in lieu of such a course, justifying its applicability to one or all students
- The Dean will communicate this in writing to the Academic Services Office

Policy on Privacy

FCCU guarantees both the privacy and the confidentiality of all student's educational records and a student's right to access those records. The official custodian of student records is the Head of Academics. Processing of records is done through Academic Services Office Staff as authorized.

Access to student records is limited to the student but can with the student's written authorization and accompanied with the student ID, be granted to parents or guardian, current instructors, counseling and administrative staff with legitimate interests, or any party designated by the student.

Authorized officials of the government, accrediting agencies, as well as persons bearing a lawful judicial order or subpoena may also request access to student records by presenting proper documentation with a reason supporting such access.

A student or former student has the right of access to his or her records. However, the University may deny access if the student has unpaid financial obligations to the University. Requests for access or copies of records must be made in writing to the Head of Academics who will comply within seven business days. Following review, a student may request any portion of his or her record to be expunged or edited, provided that supporting documentation is produced or available.

Leave and Readmission

If a student drops out on informed leave for one semester, they may return with no extra procedure. After one year of uninformed leave, the student must go through readmission. Female students may live in the hostel but are bound by hostel policy. They may remain in the hostel during vacations and summer holidays provided the Departments allow them to continue work during these times.

Time limits for lab working hours are determined by the respective departments. If a student wants to stay later, he or she must have special permission from the Chairperson of the Department, and one faculty member must be present. In the Social Sciences or Humanities, the student must leave within one and a half hour of the end of the last class unless he or she has permission to stay, a faculty member must be present.

Advisors

Advisors are selected/assigned during coursework. Advisors will be allotted one or two students each by the Chairperson of the Department after submission of recommendation. The Departmental Committee must first approve the title and synopsis or proposal, and then it is sent to Board of Studies. Any research proposal involving human and animal subjects needs to be reviewed by the Institutional Review Board. The University will maintain a record of all theses in the University library in both hard copy and soft copy form, and a soft copy is to be provided to HEC for uploading on its website. Access to a thesis may be restricted if a patent is involved. This includes sponsored research in which the sponsor owns the patent. Plagiarism or falsification of data in any way will be dealt under HEC guidelines and FCCU policies.



Postgraduate Medals

Engro Foods Medals:

Engro Chemicals is one of Pakistan's largest companies and their foods division is a high performer; these medals are awarded to the students securing the top three CGPAs amongst the University candidates in Master of Business Administration.

(1) Gold (2) Silver (3) Bronze

Shafqat Medal:

Dedicated to the father of Dr. Saeed Shafqat, Director of Centre for Public Policy and Governance at FCCU. The medal is awarded to the student securing the highest CGPA amongst the University candidates in Executive Master Public Policy.

Abdul Karim Medal:

Dedicated to the father of Dr. Zafar Iqbal Qureshi, former Dean, Faculty of Business and Management at FCCU. The medal is awarded to the student securing the highest CGPA amongst the University candidates in MBA Business Strategy



Research & Development

ORIC

The Office of Research, Innovation and Commercialization (ORIC) was established in July 2011 to encourage meaningful research by faculty and students and to forge linkages between industry, civil society, and academia. ORIC's responsibilities are to:

- Identify research grant opportunities for faculty to apply for funding
- Facilitate faculty to apply for research and amp, and travel grants
- Provide legal, administrative, and financial management support for research grants
- Support commercialization, licensing, etc. of the University research products

ORIC also holds lectures and seminars with guest speakers to create awareness about various opportunities and themes for research in both social and natural sciences. This initiative increases the quality of undergraduate and graduate teaching at FCCU.

Objective

ORIC seeks to facilitate the growth of FCCU's research and economic development efforts and output so as to improve the University's industry competitiveness using innovation and becoming the driving force behind research and the economic development of Pakistan.

ORIC facilitates the University's research and external linkages through MoUs signed with the following organizations:

- Plan9
- LUMS
- PCSIR
- WWF
- LCCI (Lahore Chamber of Commerce and Industry)
- BF Biosciences Ltd
- Pioneer Pakistan Seeds Ltd
- Waste Busters, Lahore
- Chughtai Lahore Labs
- International Center for Theoretical Physics
- HBL Foundation
- Allama Iqbal Medical College (AIMC)/Jinnah Hospital
- FB Genetics

ORIC Management Includes

- Dr Kauser Abdulla Malik, Director
- Haroon Samson, Senior Manager



Centre for Public
Policy &
Governance (CPPPG)

The Centre for Public Policy and Governance (CPPG) was established in 2007 as an academic, research and training institute. Its first activities were the launch of its Faculty Seminar Series and the Research and News Quarterly publication, while designing a degree program in Public Policy. In 2009 it introduced the Executive MA in Public Policy, which is geared towards public, private, and non-profit sector managers. In 2014 it launched its MPhil in Public Policy program. This first batch of Public Policy graduates qualified in 2016. In both the above programs, students go through a rigorous regimen of theory and practice which leads to skill development in public policy. A final thesis is a requirement which is based on a research proposal, faculty presentations and public defense. CPPG will soon be initiating its PhD in Public Policy. The Centre for Public Policy and Governance is committed to promoting and disseminating teaching and research in public policy that focuses on citizen welfare, distributive justice, participatory development, humane governance, and consultative and transparent policy processes.

The CPPG degree programs are offered in Business and Social Sciences Block. In 2013, with support from USAID Small Grants Project, we established the FCCU Public Policy Research and Resource Center (PPRRC), designed to serve as a resource hub for the public policy research community. The Resource Center provides library services, a digital archive of public policy literature and statistical data sources. There is a functional library here where students, faculty and externals can become members as well as lifelong members. Research area and digitized data is available with printing and photocopy facility. CPPG research programs with external donors and entities are executed here.

In 2011, CPPG also launched the Monograph series and published two studies titled 'Pakistan, Afghanistan and US Relations: Implications and Future Directions' and 'Industrial Policy in Punjab: A Case Study of Sunder'.

Director's Message

The CPPG was established in 2007, the year 2017 marking a decade since its inception. In the ten years of its existence, the CPPG has significant accomplishments in research, teaching, training and advocacy in the areas of governance, civil service reform, demography, urban policy, citizens engagement, youth electoral democracy, energy and conflict resolution and peace building, to mention a few.

Building on our initial achievements, the Centre is currently pursuing the following goals:

Firstly, we continue to encourage and promote a culture of research that feeds into policy processes at the local, provincial, and federal levels of government. We will continue to raise awareness on social issues among citizens, and elected public and non-elected public officials. Our effort is to expand the listening capacity of decision makers, to achieve tangible results in terms of improved governance, data driven policy making and effective delivery of services for citizens.

Secondly, the CPPG will continue to solicit and bid for projects in the broad domain of Social Sciences and Public Policy so that it contributes towards enhancing policy outcomes while promoting citizen ownership of these policies.

Thirdly we plan to initiate short courses and certificates in specific policy areas and research techniques. Simultaneously we seek to expand merit-based scholarships and financial aid for our students. To end this, we aim to create an Endowment Fund and will welcome any suggestions to achieve this goal.

Given the launch of our MPhil program in 2014, the CPPG plans to launch its doctoral program in 2019, the first in the province, with the expectation that it can get recognition as a Centre of Excellence in research, teaching and training nationally, across the region and globally.

If you aim to pursue a degree in public policy and have a passion for public service, we encourage you to apply and join in any of the above programs that best fit your professional needs.

Dr. Saeed Shafqat
Professor and Founding Director CPPG

Mission and Vision: Centre for Public Policy and Governance (CPPG)

To nurture a new generation of Pakistani scholars, policy analysts, public officials and non-profit/business managers alike in promoting and disseminating teaching and research on public policy that focuses on citizen welfare, equitable justice, and participative development, all of which facilitate in establishing a Centre of Excellence that manifests a culture of people-centered development through transparent policy processes in Pakistan.

Learning Objectives:

To realize this vision the CPPG is pursuing the following three- pronged approach:

- As an academic institution, it imparts quality education based on an innovative curriculum tailored to address domestic needs while matching global academic standards;
- As a policy think tank, it conducts applied research to contribute towards evidence-based policy making. Simultaneously, it provides a platform for academic conferences, policy dialogues, seminars/webinars, and workshops for advocacy and awareness-raising purposes, necessary to maintain healthy discourse on relevant public policy issues; and finally,
- As a training institute, it designs and conducts short-term, skills-oriented training for public officials, development professionals, and members of academia.

Conferences

- The Centre for Public Policy and Governance co-hosted the 9th Annual Population Association of Pakistan conference on ‘Population Dynamics and Security: Public Policy Challenges’ in December 2008
- CPPG organized a two-day International Conference on ‘Social Change and Security Imperatives: Challenges for Leadership and Democratic Governance in Pakistan’ in December 2013
- On 2 December 2016, the Centre for Public Policy and Governance (CPPG) in collaboration with the Wilson Chair in Pakistan Studies, at the University of Texas at Austin hosted a workshop on Pakistan: The Long View, 2047. The one-day event brought together academicians, researchers, development practitioners and policy-makers to reflect on Pakistan’s multi-faceted development challenges and future policy choices. As Pakistan approaches its 100th year of Independence in the year 2047, the workshop gave

participants the opportunity to discuss the intersections of governance and public policy; social, economic, and environmental well-being; and human and state security.

Research Seminars

CPPG's seminars bring together academics, policy makers, students and civil society members for two-hour discourses on issues relevant to the Centre's thematic interests. A variety of themes are addressed ranging from public service delivery, effective and participatory governance, internal and regional conflict to environmental wellbeing and sustainable development. Eminent scholars from Pakistan and abroad have participated in these seminars at CPPG to date. The interactive question-and-answer sessions are particularly popular and offer an opportunity for interesting dialogue on relevant public policy issues.

Some of the seminars held at the CPPG in 2016-17 are as follows:

- “Bringing Science to Policy: Sustainable Water Reforms for addressing Water Scarcity and Environmental Challenges” by Dr Akhtar Abbas
- “Liaqat Ali Khan: Jinnah’s Right-Hand Man” by Dr Roder D Long
- “Turkish Nationalism and Islam” by Dr Raja M Ali Saleem
- “From Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) to Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs): Change in Development Paradigm” by Suljuk Muntansar Tarar
- “The Image of ‘Muslim’ in Europe: A Century of Positive and Negative Stereotypes” by Slimane Zeghidour
- “Regional Organizations: The Good, The Troubled and the Irrelevant - Why Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN) thrives while South Asian Association of Regional Cooperation (SAARC) and African Union (AU) struggle” by Adnan Rasool
- Seminar on Civil Resistance hosted by CPPG in collaboration with the International Center on Non-Violent Conflict
- “Interpreting Tradition in Modern Islamic Thought: Comparing Turkey and Pakistan” by Dr Daniel Brown
- “Changing Dynamics of US-China Relations and its Impact on Pakistan” by Dr Miles Toder
- “Democratic Cultures: Insights from South Asia” by Dr Lucia Michelutti, Dr Paul Rollier, Dr Ashraf Hoque, Dr David Pucherit and Dr Arild Ruud
- “Climate Change, Nuclear Disarmament and Humane Global Governance” by Richard A Falk
- “Emerging Trends in US-Pakistan Relations” by Rizwan Saeed Sheikh
- “Confronting Religious Extremism in China’s New Silk Web” by Dr Charles Ramsey
- “China’s Rise: How is it Impacting the Gulf, Iran, Pakistan and Beyond?” by Dr Saeed Shafqat
- “Shari’atization of Islam in the Post-Secular World” by Dr Azmi Mohammad
- “Terrorism, Education and Development” by Dr Ummad Mazhar
- “Pakistan and Afghanistan under the Gaze of Incoming US President” by Dr Marvin Weinbaum

Workshops and Interactive Policy Dialogs

In January 2017, CPPG in association with the NGO The Grief Directory conducted a workshop/short course titled “Deliberate and Devise a Response for the Sufferers and Survivors of Political Violence in Pakistan.” The workshop was conducted by Professor Marie Breen-Smyth, a native of Northern Ireland and currently a Distinguished Visiting Professor in the Department of Conflict Resolution, Human Security and Global Governance in the McCormack Graduate School of the University of Massachusetts in Boston.

In October 2016, the CPPG held a policy dialogue/workshop on “Rationalizing Discourse on Pak-Afghan Relations: Is a Reset from Acrimony to Amity Possible?” a program conducted in collaboration with The Center for Research & Security Studies (CRSS). The aim was to inculcate a culture of communication and understanding between representatives of both countries by providing them a platform to initiate conversation. Shazia Marri, former Provincial Minister of Sindh for Information, Tourism and Electric Power and Sayed Ishaq Gailani, leader of Hezb-e-Nuhzat Hambastagi Milli participated from Pakistan and Afghanistan respectively.

In September 2016, CPPG held a 2-day interactive seminar on Civil Resistance in collaboration with the International Center on Non-Violent Conflict (ICNC).

In September 2015, CPPG, in collaboration with the United States Institute of Peace, conducted a two-day workshop on Peacebuilding and Conflict Management.

Report Launches

In 2016, CPPG in collaboration with UNFPA & Migration Research Group launched the report “Internal Migration Study Report on Pakistan: The Case of Punjab.”

The Centre for Public Policy and Governance launched the report “Improving Governance: Reforming Provincial Services in Punjab, an Action Research Report on Education, Health, Police and Revenue Departments” in April 2015 at the Planning and Development Department, Punjab.

Projects

The CPPG has been engaged in a range of funded development-related projects. Some of these that are ongoing and that have successfully been completed are listed below:

- A program to Assist and Manage MPhil Research Grants for Peace and Conflict Studies funded by United States Institute of Peace (USIP) - Ongoing 2016-2018
- A project to review, assess and improve the Social Welfare Department Punjab in context of the 18th Amendment by conducting an Institutional Assessment of the department and undertaking comprehensive capacity-building exercises of the Department's officials. Funded by the USAID Small Grants Program - Ongoing 2016-17

In 2015-16 the CPPG worked on a USAID Citizen's Voice Project, which was a research grant for Improving Governance: Reforming Provincial Civil Services in Punjab

Executive Masters Public Policy

Introduction of the Program

Executive Masters in a one year inter disciplinary and analytical degree program in Public Policy. It is designed to cater to professional needs of mid career leaders. The program integrates domestic requirements, philosophical dimensions and futuristic vision to help students formulate citizen friendly policies and provide governance to public policy beneficiaries.

Learning Objectives

- Enabling the students to enhance and consolidate their careers in numerous arenas including potential experts of a specific or set of public policies, program coordinators for provincial and local governments, inter agency managers, data and policy analysts and government liaison managers for private businesses.
- To sharpen the skills and knowledge of program participants bringing change in attitude, orientation and leadership qualities
- Skills based curriculum that blends theoretical, skills specific and real life experiences into an integrated module
- A motivational instructional method develops Leadership Skills empowered to combine professional skills with natural instincts to excel and lead.
- Driven by the logic of Technological Change, implying the future of any organization, public, private or non profit, would be affected by technology. The current trends in information technology and their possible usage to further policy objectives are explored

Degree Requirements:

A total of 32 credits over 1 year distributed as follows:

1. Four Core Courses (12 credits): CPPG 601, CPPG 602, CPPG 603, CPPG 604
2. One Research Course (6 credits): CPPG 698
3. Two Skills courses (5 credits): CPPG 605, CPPG 606, CPPG 610, CPPG 611, CPPG 612
4. Any 3 courses out of 1 concentration (9 credits):
 - *Governance, Democracy and Institution Building*: CPPG 650, CPPG 651, CPPG 652, CPPG 653, CPPG 654, CPPG 655
 - *Environment, Demography and Urban Change*: EDUC: CPPG 675, CPPG 676, CPPG 677, CPPG 678, CPPG 679

Course Descriptions

Core Courses

CPPG 601: Introduction to Public Policy (3 credits)

Provides an overview of key components of the policy analysis process: defining problems, selecting criteria to evaluate alternatives, developing policy design; construction of policy design; components of the policy analysis framework; participants would be expected to write a position paper at the end of the course.

CPPG 602: Introduction to Statistics, Economics & Accounting Concepts (3 credits)

Provides basic statistical, economic and accounting knowledge; descriptive and inferential statistics; GDP, growth rate, and capital accumulation; analysis of financial statements; training for statistical and analytical calculations through computing software.

CPPG 603: ICT Concepts and Tools for Policy Makers (3 credits)

Trains students in various information and communication technologies (ICT) (word processing, document packaging, spreadsheets, presentation, correspondence and research); explores Management Information Systems and their evolution from standalone to enterprise systems.

CPPG 604: Research Methods (3 credits)

Familiarizes participants with research tools; qualitative aspects of research and report writing, research variables; designing a research proposals and questionnaires; research methods including, case study, participant observation, content analysis, and comparative studies.

CPPG 698: Research Thesis (6 credits)

Students regularly work with their supervisors/faculty members on their research projects approved by the faculty. The professors emphasize that students working under their supervision learn to work on research projects independently. Students are required to meet twice a month to their supervisors to discuss progress on their projects.

Skills Development Courses

CPPG 605: Writing and Communicating Public Policy (2 credits)

Develops writing skills and familiarizes students with major written formats; communication through short paper exercises in writing, speaking and debating; examines real world cases on successful policies.

CPPG 606: Policy Analysis: Policy Design (3 credits)

Advanced level course, a follow-up of Introduction to Public Policy

Discusses the required public policy framework; ongoing debates about motivational and institutional foundations of public policy; defining policy problems and setting up policy agendas; issues around delivery, implementation and evaluation of public policies.

CPPG 610: Cost Benefit Analysis (3 credits)

Students will learn to differentiate between economic and financial evaluation; challenges involved in accurately measuring them. The first part of the course will concentrate on theory and concepts, while the second part will evaluate existing public projects.

CPPG 611: E-Governance and Technology Policy (3 credits)

Follow up on 'ICT Concepts and Tools for Policy Makers' course

Discusses how technology's use can be used to improve departmental productivity; examines automation, process re-engineering and their organizational implication; reassesses organizational processes in view of available technologies using case studies of government departments.

CPPG 612: Quantitative Techniques for Policy Making and Administration (3 credits)

Pre-requisite: Introduction to Statistics, Economics and Accounting Concepts

Covers basic regression models, research design, data collection, data processing and presentation of research findings; explores research papers to discuss public policy design, evaluation, monitoring and administration.

Concentration Area Courses***1. Governance, Democracy and Institution Building*****CPPG 650: Federalism and Decentralization (3 credits)**

Examines the theories of federalism and relates these to Pakistan's constitutional development; cuts across the disciplines of political science and economics while theorizing the issues of power-sharing and autonomy.

CPPG 651: Political Institutions and Policy Process (3 credits)

Examines the relationship between political institutions and policy process; analyzes the political economy surrounding economic and social development in developing, newly industrialized, and transitional countries with a special emphasis on Pakistan.

CPPG 652: Governance and Management in a Multicultural Society (3 credits)

Discusses the conceptual framework for inter-cultural communications; exploring traditions of other regions; best practices, theories, techniques and policies relevant for governance and management.

CPPG 653: Leadership theories, Governance and Management Change (3 credits)

Conducted like a seminar where participants will be encouraged to situate and test their leadership and policy skills needed for public service; uses readings, discussions, case studies, simulations, and self-assessment exercises for skill development.

CPPG 654: Organization Theory and Human Resource Management (3 credits)

Explores theories and strategies of human resource management; organizational culture and structure, improvement and compensation; competency based-organizational skill set and career planning.

CPPG 655: Political Economy of Public Policy (3 credits)

Applies a/the political economy framework to encourage participants to understand and analyze processes of public policy formulation and reform; relies on Game Theory to formulate and promote interactive decision making among the participants.

2. Environment, Demography and Urban Change

CPPG 675: Environmental Issues and Public Policy (3 credits)

Builds on the theoretical and empirical concepts of environmental science and policy; evaluates national and international environmental laws and policies; societies and states' responses to concerns on environmental issues and what can be done to educate citizens.

CPPG 676: The Informal Sector (3 credits)

Explores the informality debate to include socio-cultural domains of informality; looks at the continuum between the formal and informal variety, their linkages and relationships in light of their impact on the poor.

CPPG 677: Demography and Security (3 credits)

Makes a comparative analysis of countries where demographic transition, has either led to reduced or intensified conflict; explores successfully managed public policies used to reduce conflict, improve quality of manpower and security, and increase life expectancy.

CPPG 678: Urban growth, Environment and Security in South Asia (3 credits)

Seeks to understand the linkages between accelerated urbanization in South Asia and its impact on environment and human security, makes a comparative analysis of urban and environmental policies of South Asian states; discusses the relationship between economic, social and political factors.

CPPG 679: Gender and Population (3 credits)

Explores concepts, theories, policies and laws on gender and how gender, culture and religion reinforce gender identities; examines changing organization of gender relations in regard to education, marriage, family, reproductive health, migration and human trafficking.

MPhil Public Policy

Introduction of the Program

The MPhil in Public Policy is a two year program that aims to contribute to the education of a new generation of public policy makers and policy analysts. The program equips the students with the skills necessary for an in depth understanding of policy making in emerging democracies.

Learning Objectives

- To contribute to the education of a new generation of public policy makers and analysts
- The program equips students with the skills necessary for an in depth understanding of policy making in emerging democracies
- To develop leadership qualities, managerial skills and analytical acumen among students along with a deep understanding of the processes that formulate public policy and their consequences
- To equip students with qualitative as well as quantitative research methods along with the endurance to conduct good quality research.
- Prepare students for a career in public service, policy formulation and development studies

Degree Requirements:

A total of 30 credits over 2 years distributed as follows:

A total of 8 courses plus Research Thesis totaling 30 credit hours studied. The coursework must be completed in the first year. Students will be required to take 4 core courses, two in each of the semesters. Additionally, they need to take 1 course from an area other than their opted specialization. The second year of the program is dedicated to the MPhil Thesis entailing original research on a topic of the participants' choice. The MPhil program shall not extend beyond three years.

1. Four Core Courses (12 credits) from: CPPG 615, CPPG 616, CPPG 617, CPPG 618, CPPG 619, CPPG 620, CPPG 621, CPPG 622
2. Three from any of the listed concentrations as well as one additional course from a different group (12 credits)
 - *Governance, Democracy and Institution Building* : CPPG 625, CPPG 626, CPPG 627, CPPG 628, CPPG 629, CPPG 630, CPPG 631, CPPG 632, CPPG 633, CPPG 634
 - *Environment, Demography and Urban Change*: CPPG 640, CPPG 641, CPPG 642, CPPG 643, CPPG 644, CPPG 645, CPPG 646, CPPG 647, CPPG 648, CPPG 649, CPPG 656, CPPG 657
 - *Peace Building and Conflict Management*: CPPG 660, CPPG 661, CPPG 662, CPPG 663, CPPG 664, CPPG 665, CPPG 666, CPPG 667, CPPG 668, CPPG 669, CPPG 670
3. Research Thesis: CPPG 699 (6 credits)

Course Description

CPPG 507/PLSC 507: Constitutional and Political Processes in Pakistan

Analysis of the political and constitutional developments in Pakistan since its creation; issues in constitution making; study of the constitutions of 1956, 1962 and 1973 and the amendments made; impact of constitution making on Pakistani politics.

CPPG 508/PLSC 508: Foreign Policy Analysis

This course is designed to give students an overview of different explanations for states' foreign policy behavior. Theories of International Relations, whether realist or neo-liberal, often assume that states act rationally in their self-interest. However, we know from experience that actors in the international arena often behave in self-destructive ways, especially the decision to go to war. Readings, lectures, and discussions will focus on the pressures of the international system, on the

nature of national political regimes, societal forces such as the media and lobbyists, as well as institutional structures and processes. We will also turn our attention to the role of perceptions and misperceptions of individual leaders, their ideologies and beliefs, as well as the problem of images and biases in decision-making particularly during crises.

CPPG 517/PLSC 517: Politico-Strategic Dynamics of South Asia

Drive behind Muslim struggle for establishment of an independent state; dynamics of South Asian politics; terrorism, conflicts about Kashmir, Siachin and water; mutual mistrust, the arms race, nuclear weapons; politico-strategic dynamics of South Asia which damage relations between India and Pakistan. Reference also to the politics of other SAARC members, including Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, Bhutan and the Maldives.

CPPG 519/PLSC 519: Local Government System in Pakistan

Understanding the political discourse in Pakistan is imperative if one aspires to further decode the political fabric governing both administrative and social contours of Pakistan. Pakistan, in its federalist construct, has an intricate political and administrative system divided under political leadership, legislative authorities, bureaucratic functionaries, provincial layout and local governance mechanism. This graduate level course will be an overview of the evolution of local governance system in Pakistan, its different manifestations and a means to examine its pros and cons and forecast efficacy.

CPPG 615: Public Policy: Theories and Analysis (3 credits)

This course covers the formulation of public policies; its stages; theory and practice of policy analysis, issues surrounding the delivery, implementation and evaluation of public policies; and current debates and perspectives in public policy.

CPPG 616: Research Methodology (3 credits)

Familiarizes students with research methods in social sciences in general and public policy in particular; the epistemological and methodological concerns, both qualitative and quantitative, as they determine the nature and scope of research.

CPPG 617: Economics and Public Policy (3 credits)

Examines the economic aspects of government intervention in the economy; explores market failure, property rights, mixed goods; the nature of government as a producer and the political system as a mechanism for revealing consumer preferences; studies the economic literature on topics such as taxation, and the evaluation of public spending.

CPPG 618: Strategic Leadership and Governance (3 credits)

The course will analyze strategic leadership and governance to achieve efficient and effective outputs; will help to develop a critical understanding of the theory and practice of strategic leadership, governance and conflict management.

CPPG 619: Human Development (3 credits)

Looks at human development beyond the life-span development approach; the human behavior acquired, maintained and modified in a social environment and with economic, socio-cultural and political constructs; Development Theory, theories of Social, Human and Institutional Capital; methodologies and strategies for human development within the context of state policy.

CPPG 620: Independent Study Research Report Writing (3 credits)

The course will help participants refine their thesis topic, develop their research design and complete a working outline for their project report. Emphasis will be placed on completing the literature review and methodology sections of the thesis. Students will be required to write a research report on the selected topics at the end of the semester.

CPPG 621: Technology and Public Policy (3 credits)

Explores the theoretical relationship of science, technology and society; policies regarding science and technology and Information and Communication Technologies to assess contemporary issues of governance and development will be studied.

CPPG 622: Institutionalism and Public Policy (3 credits)

Offers theory and practice on global institutions and policy issues: institutional causes and consequences of public policies: formulation of alternative and workable solutions to build sustainable institutions.

CPPG 699: Research (6 credits)

The research projects in M. Phil are designed to make an original contribution to knowledge in public policy, governance, and politics. The faculty members help students learn theories, use them, theorize public policy issues, and conceive solutions to the problems of their choice.

Specializations and Elective Courses***1. Governance, Democracy and Institution Building*****CPPG 625: Leadership Theories and Governance (3 credits)**

The seminar-based course that explores skills needed for leadership and policy-making at the senior management level. Instruction will be done through readings, discussions, case studies, simulations, and self-assessment exercises.

CPPG 626: Analyzing and Communicating Public Policy (3 credits)

Focuses on the application of the tools of policy analysis to inform and educate the public and to induce social change; the examination of why policies succeed or fail. Participants will be given exercises in writing and speaking, conducting meetings, making presentations and working with the media.

CPPG 627: Public Economics (3 credits)

Looks at the role of government and the ways in which its policies affect the economy; will study efficiency and equity; the public sector and its decision-making; review of the sources of market failure: public goods, club goods, imperfect competition, externalities and information; and taxation.

CPPG 628: International Trade Policy and Globalization (3 credits)

Provides an understanding of the intellectual and practical problems those arise from the economic interaction between countries; existing patterns of international trade and assessment of the potential for answers; the global financial crisis, its causes and timing and consequent concerns for policy makers globally.

CPPG 629: Political Leadership and Policy Making in Pakistan (3 credits)

Studies how different political regimes and political leadership have affected policy making in Pakistan. It will study Pakistan's political history with a focus on policy priorities for specific political regimes.

CPPG 630: Federalism, Provincial Autonomy and the Impact of 18th Amendment (3 credits)

Studies the theory and practice of federalism; power sharing and autonomy; the 18th Amendment and its implications for governance in Pakistan; the issues of federation-province relations; the degree of differentiation and autonomy at all levels of the government.

CPPG 631: Local Governance and Community Development (3 credits)

Explores the theoretical and institutional framework for citizens' participation in governance; skills needed to devise a community inclusive in the decision-making process; understanding of citizenship, the civil society, the commons and participatory democracy; will explore case studies on organizing communities for efficient decision-making and provision of social services and budgeting.

CPPG 632: Democracy and Institution Building in Pakistan (3 credits)

Provides students with insight into the structure of key institutions in a functioning democracy; their consequent role in democratic consolidation; and the development of Pakistan's key institution.

CPPG 633: Political Economy of Public Policy (3 credits)

Applies a political economy framework to analyze processes of public policy formulation and reform; use of Game Theory to formulate interactive decision-making among the participants; policy reforms such as democratic economies, autocratic economies, transition economies; reforms in health, environment and transportation, trade and agriculture sectors will be studied.

CPPG 634: Marketing, Strategic Planning and Communication in Public and Non Profit Sectors (3 credits)

Explores how public and nonprofit organizations/sectors interact with their external environment; their sources of revenue generation; development of their brand name/identity; application of private sector marketing techniques, methodologies and strategic plans.

2. Environment, Demography and Urban Change

CPPG 640: Climate Change Policy and Governance in Asia (3 credits)

Critiques traditional governance paradigms; will discover better governance solutions to the climate change problem; the role of traditional governance in compounding the problem of exploitation of natural resources.

CPPG 641: Urban Change in South Asia and South East Asia (3 credits)

Explores the forces behind urban change; the factors which changes cities; the effects of this change on consumerism, democracy, economic growth and human wellbeing as well as on new social movements, fashions and fads, political struggle and identity politics; and the effect of these factors on the nation's stability.

CPPG 642: Water Policy and Governance in South Asia (3 credits)

Analyzes water policies of Asian countries; developing critical insights to make and remake water policies; the effect of developmental activities on reservoir pollution; water management; policies and governance responses to the water crisis.

CPPG 643: Migration, Human Trafficking in South Asia (3 credits)

Examines linkages between migration, human trafficking and violence in South Asian States; the impact of internal and international migration on human trafficking and violence; its causes; and the response of different countries.

CPPG 644: Urban Governance and Security in South Asia (3 credits)

Studies the link between urban governance and security and the evolving nature of these challenges; the role of policing and civilian law enforcement in the South Asian context, and in Pakistan in particular; the increased rural-urban migration and the resulting urban violence.

CPPG 645: Environmental Issues and Public Policy (3 credits)

Explores the nature and causes of existing environmental issues, with a particular focus on their impact for the developing world; existing environmental policies – both global and local – and the drivers behind policy development.

CPPG 646: Comparative Urban Policy (3 credits)

Studies contemporary debates in urban policy and planning at the local and international level, with a specific focus on South Asia; the evolution of public spaces; service delivery; and the capacity of the government to meet the needs of rapidly expanding urban centers.

CPPG 647: Migration and Urbanization (3 credits)

Studies the drivers behind migration to urban centers; how urban centers can be planned to successfully accommodate their ever-growing populations.

CPPG 648/PLSC 648: Demography, Governance and Security (3 credits)

Studies the linkages between demographic changes in states and societies and how that helps in promoting security and in reducing conflict; a comparative analysis of countries where demographic transition has either led to reducing or intensifying conflict; and the lessons learnt from successful public policies.

CPPG 649: Gender and Population (3 credits)

Explores theories, policies and laws regarding gender; the changing dynamics of gender relations with regards to education, marriage, family and fertility; how culture and religion reinforce gender identities; reproductive health, migration and trafficking of women and children.

CPPG 656: Informal Economy and Urban Development (3 credits)

Explores the state's lack of policy regulation or its implementation and how that leads to an existing policy framework which facilitates or creates hurdles for the informal economy; and its impact on urban development issues.

CPPG 657: Social Entrepreneurship (3 credits)

Introduces concepts, practices and challenges of social entrepreneurship; analytical frameworks, approaches and tools to achieve social and financial goals and to become effective social entrepreneurs.

3. Peace Building and Conflict Management

CPPG 660: Theories of Peace Building and Conflict Management (3 credits)

Explores conflict management and peacekeeping; methodologies, strategies and processes of conflict management and resolution based on the formulation of conflict due to differences in perspectives, human relationships, and communication problems.

CPPG 661/PLSC 661: Conflict Analysis and Resolution Strategies (3 credits)

Analyzes the context, actors and dynamics of underlying conflict; the necessary peace-building strategies; tools and methodologies used for conflict analysis; issues such as stakeholder participation, ethics, gender and choice of qualitative versus quantitative research methodologies.

CPPG 662: Dialogue, Negotiation, Mediation and Facilitation Practicum (3 credits)

Builds upon the theoretical frameworks learnt in conflict management by applying conflict resolution strategies through practical exercises based on scenarios and role playing. Participants will explore the stages of negotiations and mediations, and apply techniques through a practicum involving case studies and simulation exercises.

CPPG 663/PLSC 663: Minorities and Public Policy in Pakistan (3 credits)

Studies the consequences of diversity for nation building, policy-making and administrative governance; legal framework of the state, minority representation in political parties, administrative institutions and civil society advocacy groups' highlighting of minority rights; policy responses to the existing challenges; the relationship of an Islamic State with minorities and human rights and insecurity among minorities.

CPPG 664/PLSC 664: Globalization and Transformation of Religion and Politics in South Asia (3 credits)

Analyzes the contradictory processes that globalization unleashes such as conflict, giving new sensibility to ethnicity, extremism, nationalism, cultural wars; the impact of globalization on politics; usage of religion in South Asia; and the effect of globalization on the styles and modes of governance.

CPPG 665: Diplomacy and International Relations in Peace Building (3 credits)

Explores conflict; tools and perspectives in diplomacy and international relations including multilateral and bilateral processes, Track I and II diplomacy; role of international institutions in conflict resolution and peace building; the history and politics of UN bodies; linkages between diplomatic history, institutional structure and international politics.

CPPG 666: Terrorism and Counter Terrorism Policies and Strategies (3 credits)

Explores the history of terrorism, the goals and structure of terrorist groups, their means of resource acquisition; their use of ideologies for recruitment and creating support; the role of states, its use of non-state actors for various policy objectives and political opposition; counter-terrorism methods.

CPPG 667/PLSC 667: Radicalism and De-radicalization in Pakistan (3 credits)

Investigates perspectives and frameworks of radicalization; identify factors fueling extremism; discuss, formulate and analyze de-radicalization methodologies and strategies within the framework of socio-cultural, legal and the political economy of policy reforms in Pakistan.

CPPG 668: Disaster Management, Reconstruction and Rehabilitation (3 credits)

Looks at the theory and practice of disaster management by exploring its phases; politics of disaster management, leadership, and the role of agency coordination; tools for vulnerability mapping, early warning, infrastructure protection, emergency management and assessment of reconstruction and healthcare.

CPPG 669: Discourse, Media and Violent Extremism (3 credits)

Explores the relationship between media and violent extremism on the basis of discourse presented in the media; role of media; discourse of terrorist organizations and their use of media; comparison of mainstream media and terrorist narratives; reasons for their convergence or divergences.

CPPG 670: Security and Peace Building (3 credits)

Discusses the theory and practice of peace building; security dynamics of Pakistan and South Asia; Pakistan's current security concerns and issues; peace building exercises from different parts of the world; policies and interventions that can be applied to Pakistan's security environment.

Seminars, Training Workshops and Conferences

CPPG has organized more than 100 seminars since 2007. Distinguished scholars, policy analysts, professional and practitioners of public policy are invited. The seminars are meant to be interdisciplinary, spreading across broad policy themes and topics in Natural and Social Sciences and Humanities. These seminars bring together academics, policy makers, students and civil society members for two-hour discourses on issues relevant to the Centre's thematic interests. It is mandatory for CPPG students to participate in seminars.

To list a few seminars this year:

- *American Foreign Policy in the Age of Trump* by Dr. Farhat Haq
- *Walking Around the World* by Mr. Paul Salopek
- *An examination of Hidden Hazardous Child Labor in the Brick Kiln sector of Pakistan as a complex human rights issue* by Dr. Muhammad Vaqas Ali
- *Walking for Maryam's Grace* by Dr. Paul Rollier
- *Dynamics of Internal Security in Pakistan* by Dr. Syed Ejaz Hussain
- *Management and Professional Development Department (MPDD): Purpose, Function and Structure of a Training Institution* by Mr. Nadeem Irshad Kiyani
- *Female Friendships and Frictions Sexual Politics in 1960s Pakistani Cinema* by Dr. Kamran Asdar Ali

For Trainings and Workshops, CPPG has been developing short term training modules with the aim to provide specific skills to professionals, academia, NGOs, media personnel and members of the civil bureaucracy. The trainings are usually 2-3 days in duration encompassing interactive sessions, paper and computer exercises.

CPPG has organized three Conferences so far out of which two were on international level while the third one was the Ninth Annual Research Conference of Population Association of Pakistan and the CPPG.

- *Pakistan: The Long View: 2047* – December 2, 2016
- *Social Change and Security Imperatives: Challenges for Leadership and Democratic Governance in Pakistan* – December 12 – 13, 2013
- *Population Dynamics and Security: Public Policy Challenges* – December 2 – 4, 2008

PhD Public Policy Program

The purpose of the PhD program in Public Policy is to create a generation of scholars and professionals equipped to deal with some of the most crucial policy problems in Pakistan and the world today. By combining elements of a traditional graduate education in social sciences, particularly political science and economics, with a significant component of training in the information technology and management sciences, the program graduates will be uniquely situated to undertake serious research and policy assessments in the domain of Public Policy. CPPG plans to start this program in Fall 2018 after receiving Higher Education Commission's approval.

Digital Lab

FCCU Public Policy Research and Resource Centre has a digital lab that has a collection of Duplex Scanners and associated system to manage digitization process. The objective of the digital lab is to collect various government and civil society documents and to create a digital archive of knowledge pertaining to public policy.



School of Life Sciences

MPhil Biotechnology

Kausar Abdulla Malik School of Life Sciences (KAM-SLS) has its origin in the Department of Biological Sciences which has a history of nearly 100 years. However, since the up gradation of FCC to a University, the Department has developed on modern lines focusing on teaching and research while meeting all the requirements of liberal arts education. Efforts have also been made to encourage multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary approach to research. With these objectives in view, we have been able to attract internationally renowned faculty with expertise in various disciplines of science namely biochemistry, genetics, molecular biology, microbiology, bioinformatics etc. Research activities relate to health, agriculture, food, environment, and industry. Availability of such an expertise enabled us to initiate different graduate and postgraduate programs. Our faculty has been able to win competitive research grants worth nearly 150 million rupees over the last seven years.

This has enabled us to equip the laboratories with state of the art, facilities and to support graduate and postgraduate students. In addition, liberal funding by the University for providing infrastructural support has been crucial for the development. Several funded projects have been successfully completed resulting in several publications. Efforts are continuously being made to develop linkages with the end user industry may it be in agriculture, food, pharmaceutical or medical institutions. Several MoU in this regard has been signed.

In view of the expansion in the research and educational activities in Life Sciences, we envisage additional laboratory space and lecture rooms in the coming years for which Corporate Support from the industry and from national and international philanthropists is being solicited.

In 2009, the MPhil Biotechnology program was launched and in 2013, PhD Biotechnology program was started. This has been possible due to the highly qualified faculty, recognized by the HEC. The Department has several ongoing research programs, and the faculty has been able to win competitive research grants worth more than Rs 150 million for conducting goal-oriented research. Based on the availability of project funds, many MPhil students are offered Research Assistantships during the second year of MPhil.

Program Mission Statement

The mission of MPhil Biotechnology is to produce responsible biotechnologists who are lifelong learners and able to disseminate knowledge in different areas of biotechnology. Our program emphasizes on learning, development of problem-solving skill, valuing empathy and community service and real-life experience through independent research projects preparing students for academia and industry

Learning objectives

1. To provide comprehensive knowledge in various fields of biotechnology
2. To prepare the students to design and conduct individual research projects, thesis writing and presentation
3. To prepare students to apply biotechnology skills for solving scientific problems
4. To produce competent future researchers and biotechnologists

Conferences Organized (2015-2021)

Webinar- " Covid 19 an opportunity to reform the agricultural system of Pakistan" May 24th, 2021, PABIC FCCU, Lahore

Virtual Launch of booklet on Current Status of Agricultural Biotechnology in Pakistan, March 11, 2021, PABIC FCCU, Lahore

Webinar on "Global Impacts of GM Crops (economical & Environmental) effects Focused on Pakistan" November 17, 2020, PABIC FCCU, Lahore

Conference "Microbes for sustainable agriculture" March 25th-28th, 2019 FCCU, Lahore

Workshop, Advances in Agricultural Biotechnology and Regulatory Affairs September 25th-27th, 2017, FCCU, Lahore

A two-day workshop "Plant Biotechnology for food security" November 27th-28th, 2018, FCCU, Lahore.

1st Iran-Pakistan International Training Workshop, "Probiotics: Research to Production" FCCU, March 27th -29th, 2017.

2nd International Biotechnology Advisory Committee meeting of ISESCO FCCU, February 27th - 28th, 2017.

Second International workshop on X-ray Crystallography, October 15th to 19th, 2016, FCCU, Lahore.

Workshop "Preparing Biological Laboratories for ISO35001 (CWA 15793) Laboratory Biorisk Management", July 17th to 19th, 2016, FCCU, Lahore.

International workshop "Genomics and Genome Editing", May 24th to 27th, 2016 FCCU, Lahore.

International Conference, "Food Security and Nutrition" on November 5th – 7th, 2015 FCCU, Lahore.

One day conference "Status of the progress of Wheat Biotechnology in Pakistan" October 2nd, 2015, FCCU, Lahore.

Competitive Research Grants

A: On Going

Dr. Kauser Abdulla Malik, Microbiome profiling of the cotton plant under cotton leaf curl disease attack. Pakistan Academy of Sciences. (2020-2022)

Dr. Kauser Abdulla Malik, The microbiome of Cotton Leaf Curl Disease. AvH Research Linkage Program. (2020-2023)

Dr. Muhammad Zubair Yousaf, Development & Evaluation of Lab Scale Integrated Biotech Refinery to convert poultrywastes into industriallyimportant, safe & useful products. NRPU-HEC (2019-2022)

Dr. Samina Mehnaz, Environmentally safe polyhydroxybutyrate (PHB)based biodegradable packing film as an alternative to conventional plastic. NRPU-HEC (2022-2025)

Dr. Muhammad Irfan, Enhancement of omega-3 fatty acids in maize. NRPU-HEC (2022-2025)

Dr. Muhammad Irfan, Development of climate smart cotton by editing arginase (GhArg) genes using genome editing (CRISPR/Cas) tools. LCF-HEC. (2022-2024)

Dr. Syed Farhat Ali. Production enhancement and PCR application of an archaeal DNA polymerase – an important diagnostic enzyme. NRPU-HEC (2022-2025)

Dr. Muhammad Imran, Isolation, identification, and characterization of novel microbial s-triazine and dicamba degrading proteins. NRP-HEC (2022-2025)

B: Completed

Dr. Samina Mehnaz, Development of pyrrolnitrin (antifungal compound) producing recombinant bacterial strain. Alexander von Humboldt Foundation, Germany (2020-2021)

Dr. Aftab Bashir, Utilization of multi transcription factor genes for enhancing wheat yield PARC-ALP (2018-2021).

Dr. Kausar A Malik, "Development of a new herbicide trait and its transformation into wheat and cotton", (2017-20).

Dr. Asma Maqbool "Development of Vitamin B6 Enriched Wheat "HEC (2017-2020).

Dr. Asma Maqbool, "Evaluation of selected phytase transgenic wheat lines in soil under contained environment" PSF (2018-2020).

Dr. Kauser A Malik, "Enhancing fertilizer use efficiency in wheat by using transgenic approach" ALP/PARC (2014-18).

Dr. Zaffar Mehmood, "Food grade shelf stable and surfactant free nano-emulsions as vehicle for bioactives to enhance their bioavailability. HEC (2017-2020).

Program Structure

Four regular semesters

30 credit hours

Course work of 24 credit hours (Semesters 1 & 2)

Research of 6 credit hours (Semesters 3 & 4)

Students must have a minimum of 2.75 CGPA at completion of coursework to qualify for research Semester 1

BIOT 502: Advanced Microbial Biotechnology (3 credits)

This course deals with microbial diversity, identification and classification of microorganisms, Development, and maintenance of pure cultures, use of microbial diversity in biotechnology, Nucleic acid based (16S rRNA) methods for screening and identification, Selection of microorganisms of industrial importance, Bioprocessing; Industrial microorganisms, Fermentation Systems, Downstream processing; Product development, regulation, and safety. Applications of Microbial Technology in Human Therapeutics, production of proteins in bacteria and yeasts, Application of Microbial Technology in Agriculture, Plant-Microbe Interactions, Biological Nitrogen Fixation, Role of Plant Growth Promoting Rhizobacteria (PGPR), Food Microbiology, Microbial Polysaccharides and Polyesters, Degradation of lignocellulosic biomass Bioenergy production, Methanogenesis, Ethanol, Environmental applications; Waste water treatment, Bioremediation, Intellectual Property Regulations; Biosafety Rules and guidelines.

BIOT 504: Techniques in Biotechnology (3 credits)

Isolation of DNA, RNA, and protein; Estimation techniques for DNA, RNA, and proteins. Electrophoresis, Spectrophotometry, Mass spectrometry, Chromatography, Protein crystallization, Molecular imaging, Microscopy, PCR types and their applications, Techniques for gene identification, Transformation, Antibody protein detection, ELISA, and SNP identification.

BIOT 506: Biostatistics (3 credits)

An Introduction to Applied Biostatistics Introduces selected topics in biostatistics. This course covers the tools for the collection, analysis, and presentation in biological sciences. Central to these skills is assessing the impact of chance and variability on the interpretation of research findings. Topics covered includes Sampling Techniques; tools for describing central tendency and variability in data; methods for performing inference on population means and proportions via

sample data; statistical hypothesis testing and its application to group comparisons; Design of experiments and concepts of statistical quality control; finding and interpreting relationship with Binary outcomes, Continuous outcomes using simple methods and regression methods. While there are some formulae and computational elements to the course, the emphasis is on interpretation and concepts.

BIOT511: Journal Club (2 credits)

The course will comprise of at least one presentation by each student on critical analysis of recently published research article in international journals. Besides that, every student will be required to attend all presentations and actively participate in the weekly journal club.

BIOT 605: Business Entrepreneurship (1 credit)

Introduction, global biotechnology industry, business development, how to pick winning technology, the art of the deal and legal perspective, biosafety, bio business, raising a company, marketing a product/service, financing new ventures, career development overview.

Semester II

BIOT 601: Bioinformatics (3 credits)

Nucleotide analysis, alignments, phylogenetic trees, search for open reading frames, translation, database search (NCBI, UniPort), dot plots, RNA analysis, structure prediction, graphical representation of structures, prediction of protein secondary structure, signal peptides and trans-membrane helixes, 3D molecule analysis, Pfam domain search, antigenicity and hydrophobicity, proteolytic cleavage, motif search and pattern discovery and finally, primer designing and evaluation.

BIOT 608: Advances in Agriculture Biotechnology (3 credits)

An overview of agriculture in Pakistan, Problems of agriculture in Pakistan, Issues of food security, conventional breeding Vs Molecular breeding, Marker assisted selection, plant tissue culture and its application in agriculture, micro propagation, techniques for plant transformation, Agrobacterium and plant transformation, transgenic tomato, yam transformation through Agrobacterium, Super Agrobacterium, Molecular markers, marker free transgenic plants, Biofortification, Golden rice, Genetic Engineering and GM crops, molecular diagnostic tools, Biopesticides, Bacillus thuringiensis as biopesticide, Bt cotton, disease resistance and salt tolerance through genetic manipulation, Questions and concerns of food safety and environmental issues related to GM crops, Soil microbiology, Biofertilizer.

BIOT 609: Advances in Health Biotechnology (3 credits)

Introduction to Biotechnology in Medical Sciences, Human diseases: Causes and reasons; Bacteriology and antibiotics, Virology and vaccines, Immunological disorders and immunotherapy, Recombinant DNA technology and therapeutic proteins, Stem cell technology Cell and tissue engineering, Molecular diagnostics and forensic science, Genetic disorders and gene therapy, Synthetic biology and nanomedicine, Pharmacogenomics and predictive medicine, Bioethics.

BIOT 611: Omics (3 credits)

The course is divided into several parts covering the different areas of OMICS. In the first part it will focus on the advancement of cloning vectors for higher plants, the Ti plasmid, binary vectors, Promoters, gateway technology, transcription factors and genome editing techniques. The genomics section covers the structural and functional genomics with an insight into reverse genetics. The other OMICS areas include Transcriptomics, Metagenomics, and Proteomics. The

covered topics include the technologies and developments in the given areas and their applications.

Semester III & IV

BIOT 699: Research (6 credits)

Students will work on an ongoing project or an independent problem in close cooperation with a faculty member (Research Supervisor).

MPhil in Food Safety and Quality Management

Access to safe, wholesome, and nutritious food is a fundamental human right. Nevertheless, food systems in developing countries continue to be stressed due to lack of capacity to deal with pre- and post-harvest losses. Wide-spread stunting and food insecurity issues are of para mount importance in Pakistan, this situation is further aggravated by the fact that food safety issues are also rampant. Furthermore, increase in population, migration, urbanization, lack of resources and problems of environmental and food hygiene, adversely affect quality and safety of food supplies in most parts of Pakistan. In view of the above and 18th amendment provinces are given mandate to establish food authorities and laydown standards of food safety at provincial levels. The government of Punjab has recently enacted new food regulations and food safety standards to take in to account the concerns of consumers. The rapidly expanding food industry is also aware of these laws and is in need to technically sound human resource to cater for these emerging needs of the society in general and food industry. FCCU's resources and expertise in the fields of Biotechnology, Chemistry and Business make it an ideal institution to initiate an MPhil in Food Safety and Quality Management (FSQM) to cater to the needs of the food industry and other sectors. As an evening program, MPhil FSQM allows in-service professionals to benefit from this cross-disciplinary degree. FCCU's MoU with PCSIR Laboratories, Lahore, means that PCSIR expertise can also be used by students to help with research and internships.

Mission statement

The mission of the MPhil Food Safety and Quality Management program is to develop professionals with comprehensive food safety knowledge and skills to cater the needs of all the stakeholders in food sector by imparting superior knowledge of food production, processing, handling, transport, and distribution while ensuring food safety and quality management along the food supply chain.

Learning objectives:

- To provide knowledge, training, and expertise for developing professionals equipped with comprehensive knowledge of national and international food safety regulations, scientific and technical skills.
- To provide graduates with entrepreneurship skills to run fair food businesses, consultancy services and advisory firms
- To prepare future researchers and food safety and quality experts

Program Structure

- Four regular semesters
- 30 credit hours
- Course work of 24 credit hours (Semesters 1 and 2)
- Research of 6 credit hours (Semesters 3 and 4)

- Students must have a minimum of 2.75 CGPA at completion of coursework to qualify for research

Semester I

FSQM 501: Food Safety and Quality Management (3 credits)

Nature of Food Hazards, Physical, Microbial and Chemicals hazards. Toxicity by extraneous chemicals: agricultural chemicals, food processing, packaging, additives, adulterants. Toxicity from water. Microbial toxins: mycotoxins – moulds, mushrooms. Bacterial food intoxication; bacterial food infections. Food allergy and intolerance. Systems for food safety surveillance – GMP, TQM, HACCP and FSMS-ISO22000:2005. Understanding the importance, impact, issues, management skills and role of food safety and quality on local and world trade.

FSQM 502: Food Microbiology and Toxicology (3 credits)

Different microbial threats related to food safety; epidemiology of different food-borne illnesses; understanding international microbial limits for safe foods; toxicological aspect of foods and their impact. Food allergies, microbiological examination of foods, air and biofilms etc.

FSQM 504: Public Health and Nutrition (3 credits)

Role of public health in overall healthcare system; understanding importance of nutrition in relation to a healthy population to promote a healthier population; focus on prevention rather than treatment of diseases through sound interventions, understanding of nutrition through all life cycles, community nutrition and epidemiology.

FSQM 505: Safe Food Supply Chain Management (3 credits)

Concept, principles, scope, applications, and future of food supply chain management: its importance, objectives, principles, evolution, applications in agri-food industry. It also covers the Scope and structure of food supply chain. Furthermore, it gives fundamental concepts on FSCM, supply chain design and planning. It also management; reviews the existing food supply chain regimes and case studies related to different agricultural food commodities.

FSQM 506: Research Methodology and Biostatistics (3 credits)

Research methodology and Biostatistics introduces selected topics in research methodology and biostatistics. This course represents an introduction to the field and provides a survey of data and data types. Specific topics include tools for describing central tendency and variability in data; methods for performing inference on population means and proportions via sample data; statistical hypothesis testing and its application to group comparisons; issues of power and sample size in study designs; and random sample and other study types. While there are some formulae and computational elements to the course, the emphasis is on interpretation and concepts.

Semester II

FSQM 602: Food Technology and Packaging (3 credits)

Technical and processing aspect of food technology; importance of food packaging; resultant safety concerns and their remedial strategies. Interaction of Food Packaging with Food and its health implications. Food packaging regulations, emerging trends in food technology, processing of various food commodities, issues of food packaging materials, safety of packaging materials, advancement in packaging materials.

FSQM 603: Consumer Behavior and Preferences (3 credits)

This course will deal with the consumer behavior with special reference to food choices in addition to consumer psychology and microeconomics of consumer behavior in respect to food choices. Role of Consumer behavior and its business effect. Consumer perception of quality, safe and healthy food. Importance of consumer behavior for new product development.

FSQM 605: Global issues in food Security and Safety (3 credits)

This course provides an overview of world food situation based on situation analysis. Furthermore, it provides insights on the global food security and safety situation, challenges, and possible outcomes. It also gives insights on food safety and security with special reference to population, hunger, obesity terrorism as a food issues, worldwide post-harvest losses, global malnutrition, worldwide food price fluctuations. Importance of per capita earning, consumption and purchase power and food policies.

FSQM 606: Advanced analytical Techniques for food safety and Quality (3 credits)

The Dean explained the course content and said that to understand key issues relating food sampling and importance of sampling to ensure food safety. Use of modern food analysis techniques for food safety, authenticity, quality, and traceability. Food analysis techniques for different food commodities, quality assurance of food analytical techniques and interpretations of results. Technical and processing aspect of food technology; importance of food packaging; resultant safety concerns and their remedial strategies. Emerging trends in food technology, processing of various food commodities, advancement in packaging materials.

FSQM 607: Food Laws, Authenticity and Traceability (3 credits)

This course comprehensively covers food safety standards, and food regulations applicable to food industry in Pakistan and covers international regulatory framework governing food systems. Food safety standards and regulations of provincial food authorities and national food standards by PSQCA will be included as national regulations. Global food regulatory frameworks such as FDA, USDA, and EU food standards and Codex Alimentarius commission guidelines will be discussed. Importance of food traceability systems and their role in authentication for food supply chain will be covered.

FSQM 699: Research Thesis (6 credits)

The thesis project provides students detailed exposure to a practical problem in food safety and quality management. Students can join an ongoing project or work on an independent problem in close cooperation with a faculty member (Research Supervisor). In all research projects an active participation of food industry will be ensured.

**MPhil in Molecular Pathology and Genomics
(Evening Program)**

Molecular pathology is a rapidly expanding discipline that connects pathology and molecular biology. The future of medicine and clinical diagnostics is molecular based. Therefore, theoretical, and practical applications of molecular diagnostics must be knowledge that is available. This program will provide training in the application and interpretation of advanced molecular technologies and their use in pathology and clinical diagnostics. This specialist training will enable physicians, scientists, and technologists to validate, use and develop molecular assays for improved management of patients.

As an evening program the MPhil MPGN allows in-service persons to benefit from this cross-disciplinary degree. Our partner organization, Chughtai Lahore Labs, is one of the largest private clinical diagnostic laboratories in Pakistan and will provide clinical and practical expertise.

MPhil MPGN Mission statement

The mission of the Molecular Pathology and Genomics program is to nurture confident researchers who are effective contributors towards the growth of the nation through the problem-solving research for the benefit of our patients and the community at large, by providing holistic student-centered education, skills for innovation and research opportunities.

Learning Objectives:

1. To provide comprehensive knowledge in various fields of molecular pathology and genomics
2. To prepare students to apply Molecular Pathology and Genomics related Knowledge and skills for solving scientific problems
3. To train the students in Biorisk management and the use of principal methods of statistical inference

Requirements for the Program:

- Four regular semesters
- 30 credit hours in total
- 24 credit hours of coursework in first two semesters
- Students must maintain a minimum of 2.75 CGPA in coursework in order to qualify for research
- 3rd and 4th semesters (6 credit hours) will be dedicated to research on a theme chosen by the research supervisor.

Admission Criteria

- A 4-year BS/BSc (Hons) degree or equivalent in any of the life sciences including: Biosciences, Biotechnology, Biochemistry, Nutrition Sciences, Medical Lab Technology.
- MBBS students who have completed six years of medical school and are currently engaged in a pathology residency program may also apply.
- Minimum CGPA of 2.50 or a 1st division in the last awarded degree.
- Passing the FCC Test in Molecular Pathology and Genomics

Semester I

MPGN 501: Advanced Molecular Biology (3 credits)

Molecular biology emphasizes the study of molecules that make up an organism and the forces operating among these molecules. Increasingly, molecular biologists can explore the genetic control of these molecules and thus define the developmental, cellular, and sub-cellular changes that occur during the dynamic processes of life. Virtually every question, whether in biochemistry, cell biology, developmental biology, or some other biological discipline, applies molecular biology, often as the prime approach, in its solution. Biochemical and molecular developments have revolutionized biological research, fuelling the explosive growth in the biotechnology industry and rapid increase of molecular medicine. Students will cover the structure and biochemistry of nucleic acids, DNA and RNA structure, the physical chemistry of nucleic acids, DNA and RNA hybridization, DNA replication and repair, gene organization and expression, gene structure,

transcription, RNA processing, translation, post-translational modification, regulation of gene expression including epigenetics.

MPGN 503: Basic Pathology (3 credits)

Pathology is the study of disease. It deals with the etiology, pathogenesis, physiology, and structural and functional alterations that result from disease. The course will cover the study of basic pathologic processes that underlie all diseases, such as cellular pathology, inflammation and repair, fluid and hemodynamic derangements, and neoplasias. In addition, basic information will be provided regarding diseases affecting specific organs and their systems such as cardiovascular, blood, hematopoietic and lymphoreticular, respiratory, gastrointestinal, hepatobiliary, genitourinary, pancreas, male reproductive, breast and female reproductive, endocrine, musculoskeletal, neural and specialized neural, and skin.

MPGN 504: Professional Standards – Biosafety, Bioethics and Quality Assurance (3 credits)

Professionalism embraces rules of conduct, standards of practice, and support for professional associations. Required competencies necessary to be professional in the field of health care, and the lab, will be identified. We will cover the following topics, among others: professional practice, project management, regulations, laboratory and clinical research, professional ethics, standards, and good laboratory practices (GLP), sample management and data handling, information management systems, and quality assurance systems and processes

MPGN 506: Research Methodology and Biostatistics (3 credits)

Research methodology and Biostatistics introduces selected topics in research methodology and biostatistics. This course represents an introduction to the field and provides a survey of data and data types. Specific topics include tools for describing central tendency and variability in data; methods for performing inference on population means and proportions via sample data; statistical hypothesis testing and its application to group comparisons; issues of power and sample size in study designs; and random sample and other study types. While there are some formulae and computational elements to the course, the emphasis is on interpretation and concepts.

Semester II

MPGN 505: Genetic Basis of Human Diseases (3 credits)

Human genome and genomic organization; chromatin and chromosome structure; human genetic variation, polymorphisms; molecular basis of inherited disease; deletion, duplication, and insertion mutations; Missense, nonsense, null, and frameshift mutations; mutations affecting RNA splicing and stability; mutations altering transcription; patterns of inheritance; autosomal dominant and recessive disorders; De novo mutations; consanguinity; sex-linked disorders; X inactivation; multifactorial inheritance; mitochondrial inheritance; nonclassical patterns of single gene inheritance; Mosaicism; imprinting; uniparental disomy; trinucleotide repeat disorders; expression of phenotypes; penetrance and variable expressivity; anticipation; genetic, allelic, and locus heterogeneity.

MPGN 603: Cellular Signal Transduction (3 credits)

For the past half century, our understanding of metabolic and signaling pathways has been built from in vitro measurements of the activities of individual components isolated from homogenized cells, the behavior of the entire pathway being inferred mathematically by summation. Recently, however, modern techniques increasingly allow whole pathways to be monitored in single living cells. The 21st century is likely to be dominated by the study of the cell physiological functions of

protein-to-protein interactions as they occur in whole cells. Both metabolic and signal transduction research are in a sense coming full circle to the realization that one only really gets a true picture of how pathways work by looking at them in their entirety and in their natural environment: the complex, crowded and elastic milieu of the living cell

MPGN 604: Bioinformatics (3 credits)

In recent years advances in molecular biology together with reference data from the human genome project have made it possible to record the full expression profile of cells (i.e. all genes), high density maps of chromosome gain and loss (using SNP), and now even the full sequence of all transcribed genes (with next-generation sequencing). Such methods are referred to as Genomics as they give a full genome level view of cancer cell activity, whilst the process whereby we analyze and interpret these vast and complex datasets has come to be known as Bioinformatics. During this module students will learn about and analyze gene expression microarrays-GEM datasets and several other types of cancer genomic data (SNP microarray, RNA-seq).

MPGN 613: Molecular Pathology and Diagnostics (3 credits)

Molecular pathology is the study and diagnosis of disease through the examination of molecules within organs, tissues, or bodily fluids. Molecular pathology shares some aspects of practice with both anatomic pathology and clinical pathology, molecular biology, biochemistry, proteomics, and genetics, and is sometimes considered a "crossover" discipline. Moreover, the principles behind molecular diagnostics are presented in detail. It encompasses the use of ELISA, DNA hybridization, PCR, RAPD and DNA fingerprinting, PCR/OLA, and restriction digest, in molecular diagnostics. Moreover, this course look into the clonal origin of neoplasms and the phenomenon of clonal evolution, the multistep pathogenesis of neoplasia involving, inherited predisposition, activation of oncogenes, inactivation of tumor suppressor genes, alterations of genes regulating apoptosis, mutations of DNA repair genes. Understanding molecular genetics of solid tumors; inherited alterations in tumor suppressor genes and genes encoding proteins responsible for DNA repair and their association with neoplasms will also be discussed.

MPGN 699: Research (6 credits)

Students can join an ongoing project or work on an independent problem in close cooperation with a faculty member (Research Supervisor).

PhD Biotechnology

Program Mission Statement

The mission of PhD Biotechnology is to produce knowledgeable professionals, capable of addressing societal and socio-economic challenges by using biotechnological approaches. The program strengthens the capabilities of students as academicians, researchers, bio-entrepreneurs, and human resource for industries through research of international standards. To provide comprehensive practical knowledge in selected field of study in biotechnology

Program Objectives

1. To develop independent researchers capable of identifying research questions, developing hypothesis, and conducting research
2. To prepare students for communication across the scientific community
3. To prepare students to apply biotechnology techniques and skills for addressing the current challenges of the society

4. To produce competent trained human resource for academia and industry

Admission requirement

For admission into the PhD, minimum CGPA 3.0 according to HEC criteria or First Division (in the Annual System) in MPhil/MS/Equivalent in any area related to life sciences is required.

Subject Test

“At the time of admission” students must have proof of qualified GAT Subject or equivalent test with 70% score.

Degree Requirements

Total credit hours

The student is required to successfully complete a minimum of 36 credit hours for the degree. The details are as follows:

Course Work

Course work of 24 credit hours preferably in the first year is required to be completed and followed by a comprehensive examination for granting candidacy as a PhD researcher. A minimum of 60% score is required to pass the comprehensive exam.

Research

After the successful completion of course work students are required to register for 12 credits of research work

Plagiarism Test

The Plagiarism test must be conducted on the Dissertation before its submission to the two foreign experts, as described below.

Foreign Expert Evaluation

The PhD Dissertation must be approved by at least two PhD experts from technologically/academically advanced foreign countries in addition to the local Committee comprised of internal and external examiners.

Research Paper

Acceptance/publication of at least one research paper in an HEC approved “X” category journal is a requirement for the award of Ph.D. degree. Or at least one publication in an ISI indexed impact factor carrying journal.

Open defense

An open defense of Dissertation is an essential part of PhD Program after receiving positive evaluation from two foreign experts.

Copy of PhD Dissertation to HEC

A copy of PhD Dissertation (both hard and soft) must be submitted to the HEC for record in the PhD Country Directory.

Conduct of PhD Program

According to the HEC, initially there should be **at least 3 relevant full time PhD Faculty members** in a department to launch the Ph.D. program. The KAM School of Life Sciences currently has 22 PhDs out of which 12 are HEC approved PhD supervisors.

The maximum number of PhD students under the supervision of a full-time faculty member is **three**.

Program of Studies:

- Minimum period of completion: Three Years
- Maximum period of completion: Eight years
- The Comprehensive exam will be conducted after completion of course work. A maximum of three attempts can be made to pass the exam.

Admission to PhD program will only be made in the research areas which are supported through research projects. In case of non availability of research funding/grant, student may be registered with the approval of Rector.

Course Descriptions:

BIOT 701: Gene Structure and Regulation (3 credits)

Prokaryotic and eukaryotic gene structures, Genome organization, Gene families, Gene regulation in prokaryotes and eukaryotes. Transposons, mutagens, mutations and DNA repair, molecular basis of mutations, transposable elements, and mechanisms of DNA repair. Basic concepts about epigenetic inheritance patterns. Epigenetic gene regulation mediated by chromatin modifications, non-coding RNAs and their involvement in various cellular processes.

BIOT 702: Advances in Cell Biology and Signaling (3 credits)

Cellular organization and specialization, Membrane transport, Biomembranes and subcellular organization of eukaryotes, Regulation of the eukaryotic cell cycle/apoptosis, Protein sorting, protein secretion, Muscle contraction, Cell surface and communication extra cellular matrix, Cell-to-cell signaling, Hormones & receptors, Primary and Secondary messengers, Ion, steroid, G-protein, enzyme-linked, Nuclear and cytoplasmic interactions, growth factors Cancer.

BIOT 703: Forensic DNA Typing (3 credits)

History of forensic science, Principles of forensic sciences, Crime scene investigation, Fire and explosive examination, Death investigation, Collection, storage and analysis of biological evidence and strains, Trace biological evidence, Forensic DNA analysis, DNA isolation and amplification, Paternity identification, DNA profiling, Data collection and interpretation.

BIOT 704: Advances in Virology (3 credits)

Viral classification and structure, Bacteriophages, animal and plant viruses, Viral genome replication, regulation, and virus assembly. Virus host interactions and epidemiology, Host defense mechanisms, vaccines and antiviral drugs, Diagnosis and Pathology, Resistant to infection Treatment and Prevention, Prion diseases, Retroviruses and AIDS, Orthomyxoviruses and influenza, herpes viruses, Control of viral disease by immunization.

BIOT 705: Advances in Immunology (3 credits)

Cells and organs of immune system, Generation of B cells and T cells, organization, and expression of immunoglobulin genes. Antigen-antibody interaction. Major histocompatibility

complexes, T cell receptors, T cell maturation, activation, and differentiation. B cell generation, activation, and differentiation, immune system in health and diseases.

BIOT 706: Practical Approaches to Recombinant DNA Technology (3 credits)

The course covers the latest and emerging technologies in the field of Recombinant DNA Technology. A thorough discussion in the areas of RNAi, miRNA, ZFN's, TALENs and CRISPR-Cas systems for developing disease resistance strategies; development of cDNA Libraries, development of BAC Libraries, development of subtractive libraries and chromosome walking technologies; their principles and practices; DNA Microarrays and quantitative Real Time PCR; Marker free plasmids, Molecular farming, and High throughput sequencing; and Problem-solving exercises.

BIOT 707: Journal Club (3 credits)

The course will comprise of at least one presentation by each student on critical analysis of recently published research article in international journals. The research article will be assigned to each student in the beginning of the semester. Besides that, every student will be required to attend all presentations and actively participate in the weekly journal club.

BIOT 708: Non-Coding Genome (3 credits)

This course will deal with RNA mediated silencing pathways and RNA biology, RNA mediated Silencing in different compartments of the cell, Role of proteins in compartmental and tissue specific vs systemic RNA mediated Silencing, Non Coding RNAs as a part of antiviral and anti-genome defense mechanisms: RNA directed methylation and demethylation, Epigenetics and Non-Coding RNAs, Non coding RNAs in Genome stability: Regulation of transposable elements, Maintenance of heterochromatin and centromere formation, Meiotic silencing of unpaired Chromatin, Paramutation and DNA elimination in Ciliates, Role of Non Coding RNAs in cancer: Human cancer associated lncRNAs.

BIOT 709: Advances in Epigenetics (3 credits)

The course will delve into advances in epigenetic technology, such as Epi-proteomic analyses, Single-Cell Genome-Wide Methylome and Transcriptome Sequencing, Three-Dimensional (3D) Chromatin Methods. The course will also include topics on maintenance of (Epi) genome integrity and current research in cancer epigenetics and progression, environmental influence on the epigenome, and reprogramming of somatic cells back to stem cells.

BIOT 710: Integrated Endocrinology and Metabolism (3 credits) – 46th AC

Introduction: historical perspective; organization of endocrine and neuroendocrine systems; chemical nature of hormones; synthesis and release of hormones; patterns of hormone secretion; transport and metabolism of hormones; feedback mechanisms; systemic endocrine physiology - function of hormones: growth and development; reproduction; maintenance of internal environment; regulation of energy homeostasis; mechanisms of hormone actions: ligand and receptor interaction; signal transduction – peptide, polypeptide hormones, neurohormones and steroid hormones; role of endocrine system in integrating metabolic pathways; endocrine and metabolic basis of common metabolic diseases and their clinical implications with emphasis on scenarios such as diabetes mellitus, obesity, and infertility.

BIOT 799: Research (12 credits)

After the successful completion of course work students are required to register for research work. A CGPA of 2.75 is required to be eligible for Research. Students will join the ongoing

projects or work on an independent problem (depending on availability of facilities and funds) under the supervision of faculty members (Research Supervisors).



Department of Chemistry

The Department of Chemistry is one of the oldest at Forman Christian College (A Chartered University). It enjoys a rich heritage of eminent scholars, three especially being worthy of mention. Dr Carter Speers was Head of the Chemistry Department and Professor of Technical Chemistry, University of the Punjab. Dr. Robert F Tebbe, a prominent Organic Chemist and teacher, spent 12 years at FCCU as Professor of Chemistry and also served as the Principal of the College. Dr. Khairat M Ibne-Rasa, a scientist of international repute, served as Professor of Organic Chemistry and Head of the Department.

At present, the faculty is committed to continuing these rich traditions. Most of the faculty members are Higher Education Commission (HEC)-approved PhD supervisors. They are meticulous teachers and active researchers.

The Department has state-of-the-art facilities available for research in several significant areas, including natural products, organic synthesis, organometallics, nano and composite materials, and pharmaceutical chemistry. It also provides opportunities for students to work on projects funded by organizations like the Pakistan Science Foundation (PSF), and the HEC. The Department of Chemistry makes efforts to prepare its students to play a productive role in different capacities, such as educators, researchers, and chemists. It also lays a strong foundation for students who plan further education in Pakistan or abroad.

The Department has four dedicated teaching laboratories and six postgraduate research laboratories. The research and teaching instruments available include: Atomic Absorption Spectrophotometer (AAS), TGA-DSC Analyzer, CHNS/O Analyzer, Gas Chromatography-Mass Spectrometer (GC-MS), HPLC Equipment, Gas Chromatograph, FT-IR Spectrophotometer, UV-VIS Spectrophotometers, Digital Polarimeter, and Rotavapors.

Conferences & Workshops Organized by the Department of Chemistry

1. Three Day Workshop on “Computational Chemistry”, January 7-9, 2014.
2. Two-day workshop on “Chemo-metrics & Chemical Data Handling Tools”, October 16-17, 2014.
3. Three-day international conference, “Exploring New Avenues in Medicinal Chemistry: Opportunities & Challenges”, January 21-23, 2015.
4. Three-day Workshop on “Computational Chemistry Workshop: A New Approach to Understanding & Solving Chemical Problems”, January 20-22, 2016.
5. Three-day international conference, “Current Research in Chemical & Pharmaceutical Sciences”, January 18-20, 2017.
6. Three-day international conference, “Chemical and Pharmaceutical Sciences: Recent Approaches in Research & Applications”, January 17-19, 2018.

Research Projects

1. Project # 20-3775/NRPU/R&D/HEC/14//220. Substitution of synthetic polymers with highly biocompatible and inexpensive polymers from renewable sources in formulation of pharmaceuticals. (Year Awarded: 2016)
PI: Dr M Saeed Iqbal
Co-PI: Dr Shazma Azeem
2. Project # 5475 (Approved by HEC) Drug Delivery Using Choline Based Green Surfactants (Year Awarded: 2016)
PI: Dr Hafiz Muhammad Abd ur Rahman
Co-PI: Dr Muhammad Nadeem Asghar

3. Project # 5676 (Approved by HEC) Interaction, Dynamics and Speciation in Binary Solution of Choline Based green Ionic Liquids with Molecular Solvents. (Year Awarded: 2016)
PI: Dr Athar Yasin Khan
Co-PI: Dr Hafiz Muhammad Abd ur Rahman
4. Dr. Muhammad Tariq Qamar (HEC) Start-up research grant of PKR 415000/- funded by HEC against concept paper titled Photocatalytic Efficacy of CeO₂ based Materials for the Abatement of organic Toxins. (Year Awarded: 2017)
5. Project # 7676. Project Title, "Ionic Liquid Mediated Multicomponent Reactions (MCRs) for Synthesis of Biologically Active Heterocyclic Compounds: Synthesis, Structural Elucidation and Evaluation of Biological Activities Targeting Neurodegenerative Diseases". (Year Awarded: 2018) PI: Dr. Mariya al Rashida

Collaboration with Other Institutions

In order for our students to avail facilities available at other institutions, collaboration has been established with institutions like HEJ Research Institute of Chemistry, PCSIR Laboratories, B&F Pharmaceutical Company, NovaMed Pharmaceuticals and Pharmagen Ltd., Lahore.

MOU

The Department of Chemistry has signed MoUs with institutions like HEJ Research Institute of Chemistry, PCSIR Laboratories, B&F Pharmaceutical Company, and NovaMed Pharmaceutical Lt

MPhil Chemistry Program

The MPhil Chemistry program is a two-year, four- semester degree program. The first year, which comprises of two semesters, is dedicated to course work, at the end of which, each student must pass a Comprehensive Examination. In the second year, the students conduct research under the supervision of a faculty member of the department. A full year of research activities plays a crucial role in training and preparing the students for further learning, or to pursue a career. Fields of specialization available include Inorganic-Analytical, Organic-Biochemistry, Physical and Applied chemistry. A faculty member acts as a program coordinator and assists students in all matters related to learning and research.

Individual Educational Development Plan

After declaring their major area of interest, the students prepare personal statement of learning goals and expected accomplishments during the MPhil program. Students are encouraged to interact with all faculty members before making the final selection.

Requirements for the program:

Year 1: Course Work

Semester I: 4 courses of 3 credits each (total 12 credits) from the following:
CHEM 525, CHEM 526, CHEM 542, CHEM 549, CHEM 566,

Semester II: 4 courses of 3 credits each (total 12 credits) from the following:
CHEM 506, CHEM 520, CHEM 524, CHEM 529, CHEM 541, CHEM 563

Year 2: Research Work

Semesters III & IV

2 Seminars related to the research project (2 credit hours)

Research thesis (14 credit hours)

Total: 40 credits

Course Descriptions

CHEM 501: Advanced Electrochemistry (3 credits)

Industrial electrolytic chemistry, Electro kinetic processes, Interfaces between two immiscible electrolyte solutions, Electrochemical interactions, Electrochemical reactors, Conductive polymers, Electro catalysis, Bio-electrochemistry, Photo electrochemistry, Electrochemistry, and environment.

CHEM 506: Advanced Polymer Chemistry (3 credits)

Nature, types, and structures of polymers; synthesis and characterization techniques; properties, applications and processing; advances in polymer chemistry; glass and conducting polymers, degradable polymers and recycling strategies.

CHEM 508: Chemistry of Nanomaterials (3 credits)

Synthesis, properties, characterization and application of composite and nanomaterials. Nanoscale properties including electronic, optical and magnetic properties. Surface modification and assembling of nanoparticles. Different techniques used for characterization of nanomaterials such as scanning electron diffraction (SEM), dynamic light scattering (DLS) and UV-visible spectroscopy.

CHEM 520: Thermal Methods of Analysis (3 credits)

Thermoanalytical techniques; theory, instrumentation and applications of thermogravimetric analysis, differential thermal analysis and differential scanning calorimetry; determination of thermodynamic and kinetic parameters by model-based and model-independent methods; residue and evolved gas analysis.

CHEM 524: Inorganic Electronic Spectroscopy (3 credits)

Brief introduction of Group Theory; Term symbols; Russel Saunders coupling scheme; development of correlation and Tanabe-Sugano diagrams; Crystal field and Ligand field diagrams. Energy level calculations; Selection rules; Band Intensities and Band assignments; Interpretation of Crystal Field and Charge Transfer spectra; Spectra of low symmetry complexes; Application of group theory to vibrational spectra of simple and coordination compounds.

CHEM 525: Bioinorganic Chemistry (3 credits)

Basics of bioinorganic chemistry; essential and non-essential elements and their roles; extra- and intra-cellular electrolytes; sodium-potassium pump; biochemistry of selenium; biological role of Zn and Fe, Co, Ni, Cu and Mn, structural and active role of transition elements in metallo-proteins and metallo-enzymes; inorganic ions as enzyme inhibitors; chelates in medicine; metal-based drugs.

CHEM 526: Analytical Techniques (3 credits)

Sampling, sample handling and preparation; quality control of analytical data; analytical spectroscopy, atomic spectroscopy, spectrophotometry, spectrofluorimetry, mass spectrometry and γ -spectrometry; chromatography; electrophoresis and electroanalytical techniques.

CHEM 529: Organometallic Chemistry (3 credits)

Introduction to organometallic compounds; Grignard reagents; metal-olefin, -polyene and allyl compounds; metal-sandwich compounds; bonding and reactivity of organometallic compounds; synthetic applications and catalytic role of organometallic compounds.

CHEM 541: Chemistry of Isoprenoids and Polyphenols (3 credits)

Natural products and their importance; distribution and synthesis of terpenoids, steroids and polyphenols in living organisms; isolation, structure, reactivity and medicinal activities of terpenoids; total synthesis of some representative terpenoids; structure and reactivity of flavonoids and isoflavonoids, coumarins, saponins and glycosides; isolation techniques; medicinal applications of polyphenols and flavonoids.

CHEM 542: Advanced Spectroscopy of Organic Compounds (3 credits)

1D proton and C-13 NMR; chemical shifts, spin-spin couplings, NOE, DEPT and structure elucidation; basic concepts of 2D NMR, homo- and hetero-nuclear correlation spectroscopic techniques; electron impact and chemical ionization, field ionization, field desorption, HRMS; fast atom bombardment (FAB), plasma desorption, thermospray, electrospray mass spectra; fragmentation pattern of common functional groups; structure elucidation using mass spectrometry and other spectroscopic techniques.

CHEM 546: Natural Product Chemistry Techniques (3 credits) – 48th AC

To equip students with necessary skills to enter into food, medicine and entrepreneurship careers and contribute to the emerging field of natural products and their rapidly growing demands. To train students in various techniques used in the field of natural products, such as separation and isolation techniques, extraction techniques, optimization, and modelling techniques. To provide learning opportunities to students to equip themselves with an in-depth conceptual background of natural products.

CHEM 549: Biomolecules: Structure and Function (3 credits)

Forces determining structure and function of different types of proteins; thermodynamics of globular protein denaturation and re-naturation; chemistry of specific amino acids and co-factors in enzymatic catalysis; hemoglobin and myoglobin as examples of enzyme structure and biological function; role of inorganic ions in structure and function; multi-protein complexes; structure-function of lipids and membranes.

CHEM 560: Surface Chemistry (3 credits)

Physical and chemical properties of solid surfaces; thermodynamics and kinetics of gas chemisorption; chemical bonding at surfaces; applications to catalysis and electronic materials, differentiation between physical absorption and chemisorption. Adsorption of gases on solids and influence of temperature and pressure on gaseous adsorption. Types of van der Waals adsorption, BET adsorption isotherm and its interpretation. Other industrial applications of adsorption of gases and solutions on solids (such as gas masks and silica gel as drying agents etc.) Adsorption isotherm of dilute solution of solids. Gibbs equation, its verification, Gibbs isotherm and the interpretation of adsorption data. Ionic and non-ionic surfactants, flotation reagents, and their mechanism for the removal of dirt particles from fabrics. Surfactants, flocculating and dispersing agents.

CHEM 563: Mathematics for Chemists (3 credits)

Basic algebra, trigonometry and graphic methods, logarithms and exponentials, combinatorial functions, complex numbers and complex functions, vectors, differentiation, concepts of maxima and minima, method of undetermined multipliers, integration, definite and indefinite integrals,

Cartesian and polar coordinates and their transformations, power series and Taylor expansion, convergence tests and radius of convergence, matrices and matrix arithmetic, solution of simultaneous linear equations, including determinants, introduction to basic statistical techniques and measures for describing quantitative data, measures of central tendency and measures of dispersion, linear regression, line- and curve-fitting, correlation and tests of significance.

CHEM 566: Advanced Topics in Physical Chemistry (3 credits)

Special topics covered in detail according to the recent innovations in field of physical chemistry.

CHEM 696: Research Seminars (2 credits)

This comprises of two research seminars during the research period.

CHEM 699: Research Thesis (14 credits)

Research is a full one-year project, the submitted thesis is evaluated by external examiners upon completion.

- Research projects are assigned and approved by the department in consultation with the students and their supervisors.
- Before starting the research, students must prepare synopses of their proposed research projects.
- The research project has to be completed within the specified period of time.
- At the end of the research work, students are required to write comprehensive theses explaining their research findings.
- Research theses, which must represent original discovery fulfilling the university's integrity criteria, are accepted only when they meet all the formatting and writing standards of the department.
- Research theses are evaluated by external examiners appointed by the university, after which viva voce is arranged.
- Students are expected to work in the laboratory/library for at least 35 hours a week during the research year. Group discussions among students are also encouraged.
- Seminars are held during which students present their work before a committee of faculty members for evaluation.

PhD Chemistry Program

Department of Chemistry, FCC, is determined to demonstrate the distinguished features of this great institution including excellence in learning and research. The department has excellent faculty, most of them being PhD and HEC approved PhD supervisors. The Department has extensive research facilities, such as Atomic Absorption Spectrophotometer (AAS), Flame Emission Spectrophotometer (FES),

Thermal Analyzer (TGA-DSC, CHNS/O Analyzer, Gas Chromatography-Mass Spectrometer (GC-MS), HPLC with auto sampler and automatic fraction collector, Gas Chromatograph(GC), FT-IR Spectrophotometer, UV-VIS Spectrophotometers, Digital Polarimeter, and Rotary evaporators, Freeze Drier, Cyclic Voltammetry, Potentiostat, Tablet Dissolution Apparatus Schlenk Line, Density, Sound Velocity and Vscometer (DSA 5000), Ultrasonic Probe, Microwave Synthesis, Magnetic Susceptibility Balance, Spray Dryer, and Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR) Spectrophotometer (Benchtop, 60 MHz, ¹H, ¹³C, DEPT and COSY).

The Department of Chemistry follows, in general, the admission and qualification criteria as recommended by the Higher Education Commission of Pakistan subject to the approval by the relevant bodies of the university.

PhD in Chemistry is a 3-year program focusing on independent research and learning. The scholars are encouraged to do research in areas like natural products, organic and Inorganic synthesis, medicinal chemistry, drug design and targeted drug delivery, computational chemistry, polymers & biopolymers, colloidal chemistry, organometallics & catalysis, nano and composite materials and bioactivities among others.

Degree Requirements

Total Credit Hours:

The student is required to successfully complete a minimum of 30 credit hours for the degree. The details are as follows:

Course Work:

Course work of 18 credit hours preferably in the first year is required to be completed and followed by a comprehensive examination for granting candidacy as a PhD researcher. A minimum of 70% score is required to pass the comprehensive exam.

Research:

After the successful completion of course work, students are required to register for 12 credits of research work.

Foreign Expert Evaluation:

The PhD Dissertation must be approved by at least two PhD experts from technologically/academically advanced foreign countries in addition to the local Committee comprised of internal and external examiners.

Plagiarism Test:

The Plagiarism Test must be conducted on the Dissertation before its submission.

Open Defense:

An open defense of Dissertation is an essential part of PhD Program after positive evaluation.

Research Paper:

Publication of at least one research paper, based on the research project, in an HEC approved "X" category journal (or in an ISI-indexed impact factor carrying journal) is a requirement for the award of PhD degree.

Copy of PhD Dissertation to HEC:

A copy of PhD Dissertation (both hard and soft) must be submitted to the HEC for record in the Ph.D. Country Directory.

Program of Studies:

- Minimum period of completion: Three Years
- Maximum period of completion: Five years
- Students must register for courses in each semester as per the university policy.
- The comprehensive examination will be conducted after completion of course work. A maximum of three attempts can be made to pass the examination.
- At the end of the second semester, a student must obtain a minimum CGPA of 2.5/4.0 and must also pass all the courses in order to be promoted to the next semester for research.
- A student who has earned "F" or "D" grade in a course may be allowed to repeat the same course when offered or take one additional course, as offered by the department, to fulfill the minimum criteria of course work prior to the formal beginning of his/her research work.

Course Descriptions:

CHEM 703: Quality Assurance in Research (3 Credits)

Definitions and terminology, accreditation, scope, and specification of analytical requirements; analytical strategy; non-routine analysis; sample handling and preparation; quality assurance and quality control in chemistry research, issues related to environment, equipment, reagents, traceability, measurement uncertainty, methods/procedures for calibrations, method validation, and reference materials.

CHEM 704: Kinetics of Electron Transfer Reactions (3 Credits) – 48th AC

This course is designed as a specialized course for PhD students in the field of physical chemistry to enable students to develop a better understanding of underlying principles and mechanisms underlying electron transfer reactions.

CHEM 705: Characterization of Coordination Complexes (3 Credits)

Elemental analysis, use of ChemSketc and ChemDraw software; structural elucidation, vibrational /rotational spectroscopy, electronic spectroscopy, circular dichroism, nuclear magnetic resonance, determination of magnetic susceptibility, electron spin resonance; determination of ionic charge on metal ions; crystallography.

CHEM 706: Advanced Drug Delivery Systems (3 Credits)

This course will focus on the principle of designing advanced drug delivery system, their characterization, mechanism of drug release and route of administration. Advanced drug delivery approaches will be explored details focusing on biodegradable drug delivery systems, polymers used in drug delivery systems, hydrogels, micelle, liposomes, dendrites, solid lipid nanoparticles, carbon nanotubes, nanoemulsion and microspheres other novel drug delivery systems.

CHEM 707: Drug Regulations & Drug Information Systems (3 Credits)

This course is aimed develop an understanding of the origin, structures, impact and relevance of the law in place to regulate the manufacture and distribution of drugs, pharmaceuticals and medical devices. Emphasis will be placed on the understanding of the purpose of the laws and their applicability to drug manufacturing and sale. The regulatory aspects related to drug discovery & development will also be covered. Salient features required to develop and manage a drug of a drug information system will included.

CHEM 708: Advanced Pharmacokinetics and Pharmacodynamics (3 Credits)

This course focuses on pharmacokinetic, pharmacodynamics and pharmacogenomics characterization of drugs in living systems using a physiologically based conceptual approach. The course contents will cover physiology based pharmacokinetic model, biopharmaceutics, non-compartmental pharmacokinetic, pharmacodynamics models, pharmacogenomics, computer simulations for these topics.

CHEM 745: Medicinal Chemistry (3 Credits)

Principles of drug design, nature and types of drug molecules, drug-receptors interactions, biochemical aspects of drug designing, new approaches to drug designing and drug delivery, categories of different drugs and mechanism of their action.

CHEM 746: Advances in Natural Products (3 Credits)

Recent advances in chemistry of natural products, alkaloids, terpenoids and flavonoids, and their application in various fields such as medicine, food and agriculture; antioxidant, anti-enzymatic and antimicrobial properties; advances in isolation techniques, structural elucidation, structure-activity relationship (SAR) and derivatization.

CHEM 762: Computational Chemistry (3 Credits)

Background, concepts and applications; different computational programs and their application to predict molecular structures, mechanisms, and structure to activity relationship; role of computational chemistry in drug discovery and other fields.

CHEM 763: Electroanalytical Techniques (3 Credits)

Controlled potential techniques, chronoamperometry, polarography, pulse voltammetry, AC voltammetry, stripping analysis, flow analysis, electrochemical sensors.

Research Work

CHEM 799: Research Thesis (12 Credits)

After the successful completion of the course work and other requirements, a PhD scholar will conduct research under the supervision of a faculty member (who is an HEC approved PhD supervisor), and thereafter write, based on his/her research, a research thesis and submit it to the Department for evaluation. At least one research paper based on the research work has to be published in an HEC approved journal.

Funded Research Projects

- The Pakistan Science Foundation, Islamabad, had provided funds for a research project aimed at the isolation of natural products from a medicinal plant of Pakistan and their chemical and biotechnological studies. The principal investigator of the project is Dr Dildar Ahmed, while Dr Kauser A Malik, distinguished Professor of Biotechnology, is the co-investigator. This has been successfully completed.
- HEC Pakistan has funded a project entitled “Activity-guided isolation of bioactive chemical constituents from the medicinal plant *Carissa opaca*”. Dr Dildar Ahmed is the principal investigator of the project.
- HEC (NRPU) Project “Synthesis of novel sulfonamide derivatives as inhibitors of ectonucleotidases” has been awarded to Dr Mariya al-Rashida (Principal Investigator) and Dr Jamshed Iqbal (Co-Principal Investigator, COMSATS, Abbottabad).
- HEC NRPU Project # 20-3775/NRPU/R&D/HEC/14//220. Substitution of synthetic polymers with highly biocompatible and inexpensive polymers from renewable sources in formulation of pharmaceuticals. (Year Awarded: 2016). PI: Dr M Saeed Iqbal. Co-PI: Dr Shazma Azeem. HEC NRPU Project # 5475 (Approved by HEC) Drug Delivery Using Choline Based Green Surfactants (Year Awarded: 2016). PI: Dr Hafiz Muhammad Abd ur Rahman. Co-PI: Dr Muhammad Nadeem Asghar.
- HEC NRPU Project # 5676 (Approved by HEC) Interaction, Dynamics and Speciation in Binary Solution of Choline Based green Ionic Liquids with Molecular Solvents. (Year Awarded: 2016) PI: Dr Athar Yaseen Khan.. Co-PI: Dr Hafiz Muhammad Abd ur Rahman.
- Dr. Muhammad Tariq Qamar (HEC) Start-up research grant of PKR 415000/- funded by HEC against concept paper titled Photocatalytic Efficacy of CeO₂ based Materials for the Abatement of organic Toxins. (Year Awarded: 2017).
- HEC NRPU Project # 7676. Project Title, “Ionic Liquid Mediated Multicomponent Reactions (MCRs) for Synthesis of Biologically Active Heterocyclic Compounds: Synthesis, Structural Elucidation and Evaluation of Biological Activities Targeting Neurodegenerative Diseases”. (Year Awarded: 2018) PI: Dr. Mariya al Rashida. Co-PI: Dr. Jamshed Iqbal (COMSATS, Abbottabad).

Collaboration with Other Institutions

For our students to avail facilities available at other institutions, collaboration has been established with institutions like HEJ Research Institute of Chemistry, PCSIR Laboratories, B&F Pharmaceutical Company, NovaMed Pharmaceuticals and Pharmagen Ltd., Lahore.



Department of Computer Science

The Department of Computer Science currently offers one of the best BS (Hons.) programs in the region. BS (Hons.) program is accredited by NCEAC (National Computing Education Accreditation Council) of HEC with the highest ranking of 'W'. MS program is also approved by HEC. The department is housed in the Armacost Building with 5 computing labs equipped with modern facilities of desktop computers, printers, multimedia, LAN and Wi-Fi Internet access. The department has an active Computing Society and ACM (Association for Computing Machinery) Chapter.

The MS program in Computer Science is an evening program and is in compliance with HEC guidelines. It is a 2-year program of 4 semesters comprising 30 credit hours (24 credits of course work and 6 credits of thesis). It is aimed at preparing students not only for jobs in the industry through its state of the art courses, but also for academia and the pursuit of a doctoral degree through its research orientation. Offered specializations are Software Engineering, Data Science, Intelligent Systems, Computational Imaging and Vision, and Information Sciences & Technology.

Admission Criteria

Students who wish to study at the graduate level will have two options available to them: 2-year degree program or a non-degree enrollment. Criteria for these two options are as under:

2-year Degree Program

In order to qualify for admissions application process, a candidate must fulfill at least one of the following four criteria:

- I. BS (CS/SE/IT) 4 Years Degree (min. 130 credit hours).
- II. Computer Science Conversion Course 2 Years Degree referred to as "MCS" or "MSc (CS/SE/IT)".
- III. Science and Engineering graduates with 16 years of education are eligible but have to make up deficiencies in prerequisite undergraduate coursework.

All degrees must have been obtained from HEC recognized local/foreign institutions. Final decision for admission will be based on the following criteria:

- I. Academic record. As a minimum academic performance, all applicants must have maintained a CGPA of at least 2.0 (on a scale of 4) or at least 60% marks in all university-level degrees.
- II. Performance in admission test conducted by the department.
- III. Performance in interview. Shortlisted students may be required to appear for interview.

Non-Degree Option

Students not admitted to the 2-year degree program can still register for graduate courses as non degree-seeking students.

- Non-degree students must meet course and/or program prerequisites to enroll in graduate courses.
- Enrollment as a non-degree student does not constitute admission to a degree program. Students can however transfer credit hours earned while on non-degree status to a degree program. The policy limits the number of hours that can be petitioned into a graduate program to 12 credit hours.

- A certificate of achievement (with the grade achieved in the course) will be issued to a student after successful completion of a graduate level course.

Program Structure

I.Duration: Minimum 2 years (4 semesters); Maximum 5 years (with permission from the Chair and Dean)

II.Timing: Evening

III.Type: Full time

IV.Specialization Tracks:

- Software Engineering
- Intelligent Systems
- Computational Imaging and Vision
- Information Sciences and Technology
- Data Science

V.Distribution of Courses

A student will need to complete 30 credit hours of studies. These will be distributed as follows:

- 4 CS core courses of 3 credit hours each (Table 1).
- 4 CS elective courses (of 3 credit hours each), out of which at least 3 will be selected from the student's selected specialization track (Table 2). The student must declare a specialization while registering for Semester II. Any courses not related to opted specialization will count towards CS electives.
- Research Thesis or Project (6 credit hours), taken in the last 2 semesters.

Table 1. CS Core Courses

#	Code	Course Title	Credit Hours
1	<u>COMP502</u>	Advanced Algorithm Analysis	3
2	<u>COMP503</u>	Advanced Theory of Computation	3
3	<u>COMP 504</u>	Advanced Operating Systems	3
4	<u>COMP505</u>	Theory of Programming Languages	3

The list of electives is given below, but it is open to expansion/change. Offering (or not) of any specialization is at the department's discretion.

Table 2. CS Elective Courses

Specialization Track	Code	Course Title	Credit Hours
Software Engineering	COMP51 3	Advanced Software Engineering	3
	COMP51 4	Software Quality Engineering	3
	COMP51 5	Software Requirements Engineering	3
	COMP51 6	Software Architecture	3
	COMP51 8	Software Project Management	3
	COMP51 9	Formal Method in Software Engineering	3
	COMP52 2	Component-Based Software Engineering	3
	COMP52 3	Model-Driven Software Development	3
	COMP61 1	Software Evolution and Reengineering	3
	COMP61 2	Software Engineering for Safety-Critical Systems	3
	COMP61 7	Agent Oriented Software Engineering	3
	COMP62 0	Empirical Software Engineering	3
	COMP62 1	Software Process Improvement	3
Computational Imaging and Vision	COMP53 1	Digital Image Processing	3
	COMP53 2	Advanced Computer Vision	3
	COMP53 3	Advanced Topics in Computer Vision	3
	COMP63 4	3D Computer Vision	3
	COMP63 5	Computational Photography	3
	COMP63 6	Biomedical Image Processing	3
Intelligent Systems	COMP53 2	Advanced Computer Vision (cross-listed with Computational Vision and Imaging)	3
	COMP55 1	Advanced Artificial Intelligence	3
	COMP55	Advanced Machine Learning	3

	2		
	COMP55 3	Soft Computing	3
	COMP55 4	Natural Language Processing	3
	COMP55 5	Fuzzy Systems	3
	COMP56 1	Data Mining	3
Data Science	COMP55 1	Advanced Artificial Intelligence	3
	COMP55 2	Advanced Machine Learning	3
	COMP55 4	Natural Language Processing	3
	COMP56 1	Data Mining	3
	COMP56 2	Data Warehousing	3
	COMP56 6	Advanced Big Data Analytics	3
	COMP66 3	Information Integration on the Web	3
	COMP66 4	Information Retrieval and Web Search	3
	COMP66 5	Data Visualization	3
Information Sciences & Technology	COMP57 1	Semantic Web	3
	COMP57 2	Human and Information Interaction	3
	COMP57 3	Web Services	3
	COMP57 4	e-Government	3
	COMP57 5	Social Network Analysis	3
	COMP57 6	Ubiquitous Information Interaction	3
	COMP66 3	Information Integration on the Web	3
	COMP66 4	Information Retrieval and Web Search	3
Free CS Electives¹	COMP58 1/681	Selected Topics in Computer Science	3

¹ In addition to courses noted here, a student can also take courses outside his/her specialization track to count towards Free CS Electives.

	COMP 501	Mathematical Methods for Computer Science	3
	COMP58 2	Network Performance Modeling & Evaluation	3
	COMP58 3	Parallel and Distributed Computing	3
	COMP58 4	Topics in Computer Networks	3
	COMP58 5	Network Security	3
	COMP58 6	Operations Research	3
	COMP58 7	Research Methods in Computer Science	3
	COMP58 9	Advanced Optimization Methods	3
	COMP59 0	Advanced Database Systems	3
	COMP59 1	Advanced Topics in Mobile and Wireless Networks	3

VI. Distribution of Credit Hours

Table 3. Distribution of Credits

Course Category	Credit Hours
Core	12
Electives	12
Research Methodology	3
Thesis/Project	6
Total Credit Hours	33

VII. Semester-wise Plan

Semester 1

	Courses	Credit Hours
1	Core Course 1	3
2	Core Course 2	3
3	Core Course 3 / Elective 1	3
	Total:	9

Semester 2

	Courses	Credit Hours
1	Elective 1/Core Course 4	3
2	Elective 2	3
3	Elective 3	3
	Total:	9

Semester 3

	Courses	Credit Hours
1	Thesis (partial registration)	3
2	Elective 4	3

3	Elective 5	3
		Total: 9
Semester 4		
	Courses	Credit Hours
1	Thesis (full registration)	3
		Total: 3
Total (all semesters) = 30		

Award of Degree

For the award of MS degree, a student must have:

- Passed at least 33 credit hours of course work, including 4 core courses and 4 electives courses.
- Obtained a CGPA of at least 2.5.

Course Outlines

COMP 501: Mathematical Methods for Computer Science (3 credits)

Prerequisites: Discrete Mathematics (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously).

Logic. Sets. Functions. Sums. Algorithms. Proofs. Induction. Number Theory. Counting. Probability. Expectation. Matrices. Vectors. Factorization. Singular Value Decomposition. Systems of Linear Equations. Eigenvalues. Polynomials. Graph Theory. Boolean algebra. Optimization. Basic signal processing. Basic differential equations.

COMP 502: Advanced Algorithm Analysis (3 credits)

Prerequisites: Design and Analysis of Algorithms (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously)

NP completeness; Search Techniques; Graph and tree algorithms; asymptotic analysis of complexity bounds; Randomized Algorithms. Heuristic and Approximation Algorithms; brute-force, greedy, divide-and-conquer, backtracking, branch-and-bound, pattern matching, numerical approximation algorithms.

COMP 503: Advanced Theory of Computation (3 credits)

Prerequisites: Theory of Automata (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously)

Automata theory; formal languages; Turing machines; computability theory; reducibility, computational complexity, determinism, NP completeness, selected advanced topics.

COMP 504: Advanced Operating Systems (3 credits)

Process management and scheduling, memory management and filesystems are core components of a standalone computer system. Once a standalone computer system is replaced by one spread over a geographically large area, new algorithms and techniques are required to make the system run efficiently. This course discusses the complications introduced when a computer system is not confined to a small region, and has to communicate and collaborate with computers in other cities, countries and continents.

COMP 505: Theory of Programming Languages (3 credits)

This course is about the basic concepts that form the basis of most programming languages today. The course aims to provide you with a framework for understanding how to use language constructs effectively and how to design correct and elegant programs. We will use multiple

languages (functional and pure object-oriented) to help you think about the structure of programming languages instead of their syntax.

COMP 513: Advanced Software Engineering (3 credits)

Prerequisite: Software Engineering (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously).

Design Patterns, Object-oriented Software Engineering, Aspect Oriented Programming, Search-based Software Engineering, Software Product Lines, System Re-engineering, Domain-Specific Languages, Generative Development, Service Oriented Architecture.

COMP 514: Software Quality Engineering (3 credits)

Prerequisites: Software Engineering (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously).

Testing: Coverage and Usage Testing Based on Checklists and Partitions, Input Domain Partitioning and Boundary Testing, Coverage and Usage Testing Based on Finite-State Machines and Markov Chains, Control Flow, Data Dependency, and Interaction Testing, Defect Prevention and Process Improvement, Software Inspection, Formal Verification, Fault Tolerance and Failure Containment.

COMP 515: Software Requirements Engineering (3 credits)

Prerequisites: Software Engineering (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously).

Elicitation techniques, goal-oriented requirements engineering, Requirements Specification, Requirements verification and validation, Management of inconsistency and conflict, requirement change control, prioritization; Requirements management; Requirements traceability and impact analysis.

COMP 516: Software Architecture (3 credits)

Prerequisites: Software Engineering (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously).

Attribute-driven architectural design, Architecture reuse; QAW, Evaluating a software architecture (ATAM, CBAM, ARID), Views and styles; refinement, software interfaces; Architecture Description Languages, AADL: Testing Architectures.

COMP 518: Software Project Management (3 credits)

Prerequisites: Software Engineering (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously).

Project plans, Work Breakdown Structures (WBS), Software measurement, Estimation, Scheduling, Resource management, Team management, Project Monitoring and Control: Requirements Management, Verification & Validation, Software Configuration Management, Risk management, Change control, Documentation, Cutover/Migration, Software Process Improvement.

COMP 519: Formal Methods in Software Engineering (3 credits)

Prerequisites: Software Engineering (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously),

Discrete Mathematics (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously).

Logic. Theorem proving; modelling software systems, sequential, concurrent and reactive systems; state based representations, Formal Specifications, completeness of specification;

Automatic verification, Z-Specification, Structure and Schema. Object modeling, automatic analysis of object models.

COMP 522: Component Based Software Engineering (3 credits)

Prerequisites: Software Engineering (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously).

Modeling components with UML, Open Component Models and Technology, Component contracts; component specification techniques, Component integration and Predictable composition, Service Oriented Computing.

COMP 523: Model Driven Software Development (3 credits)

Prerequisites: Software Engineering (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously).

Meta-Modeling, Object Constraint Language (OCL), Meta-data interchange and serialization (XMI), Model-Driven Architecture (MDA), Software Factories, Model Transformations, Aspect-Oriented Model Transformations, Model-to-Text Transformations, Model-to-Model Transformations, Domain-Specific Languages.

COMP 611: Software Evolution and Reengineering (3 credits)

Prerequisites: Software Engineering (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously).

Legacy systems. Architecture recovery and reconstruction, Software aging, code decay, software change. Software maintenance.

COMP 612: Software Engineering for Safety Critical Systems (3 credits)

Prerequisites: Software Engineering (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously).

System safety: Risk assessment in system safety. Hazard analysis techniques: Fault-Tree Analysis, HAZOP, FME Analysis, STPA analysis; Formal methods for ensuring safety. Requirements analysis for safety assurance.

COMP 617: Agent-Oriented Software Engineering (3 credits)

Prerequisites: Artificial Intelligence (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously),

Software Engineering (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously).

Software agents, Agent orient Unified Modeling Language (AUML), agent based analysis and design, agent communication and knowledge sharing, KQML, KIF, ontology engineering, agent-based system architecture and organization.

COMP 620: Empirical Software Engineering (3 credits)

Prerequisites: Software Engineering (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously), Probability and Statistics (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously).

Qualitative methods, statistical methods, simulations, Empirical strategies: experiments, case studies, surveys, focus groups, systematic literature reviews. Missing data handling, data analysis. Reporting. Building theories. Ethics.

COMP 621: Software Process Improvement (3 credits)

Prerequisites: Software Engineering (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously).

Process Modeling Techniques, UML, CMM, CMMI, PSP and TSP, Process Changes using PDCA and IDEAL models, Process Assessments, Base-lining, and Benchmarking, Quality Metrics.

COMP 531: Digital Image Processing (3 credits)

Prerequisites: COMP501 Mathematical Methods in Computer Science

2D signal processing techniques (2D convolution and filtering), image enhancement (noise removal, edge sharpening, etc.), image filtering, image compression, segmentation, visual feature extraction, object detection and classification, motion estimation.

COMP 532: Advanced Computer Vision (3 credits)

Prerequisites: COMP501 Mathematical Methods in Computer Science

Early, intermediate and high level vision, region splitting and merging; quadtree; mean and variance pyramids; computing the first and second derivatives of images using the isotropic, Sobel and Laplacian operators; Hough transform; Perceptual grouping: perceptual criteria; Relaxation labeling of images: detection of image features; Grouping of contours and straight lines into higher order features.

COMP 533: Advanced Topics in Computer Vision (3 credits)

Prerequisites: COMP532 Advanced Computer Vision

Low-level vision, geometrical and 3D vision, stereo, 3D scene reconstruction, motion analysis, visual tracking, object recognition; human motion analysis, video processing, vision-based interaction.

COMP 634: 3D Computer Vision (3 credits)

Prerequisites: COMP532 Advanced Computer Vision

2D projective geometry. 2D homography. Camera models and calibration. Epipolar geometry. 3D reconstruction. Triview tensor. Self-calibration. Multiview geometry, Correspondence estimation, Multiview stereo, Optical flow, Semantic reconstruction, Style and content separation.

COMP 635: Computational Photography (3 credits)

Prerequisites: COMP531 Digital Image Processing

Cameras, Image Formation, Visual Perception, Image and Video Processing Image Manipulation (warping, morphing, mosaicing, matting, compositing), High Dynamic Range Imaging, Image-Based Lighting, Image-Based Rendering, Non-photorealistic Rendering.

COMP 636: Biomedical Image Processing (3 credits)

Prerequisites: COMP531 Digital Image Processing, COMP532 Advanced Computer Vision

Study techniques to enhance and analyze 2D and 3D data generated from various medical imaging methods. e.g., X-ray, magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), electroencephalography (EEG), magnetoencephalography (MEG). Topics include acquisition, filtering, de-noising, coding, feature extraction and modeling of medical imaging data as well as machine learning on medical images.

COMP 551: Advanced Artificial Intelligence (3 credits)

Prerequisites: Artificial Intelligence (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously)

Search, Machine learning, reasoning, planning, probabilistic reasoning, reinforcement learning, evolutionary computation, advanced neural networks, natural language processing, constraint satisfaction, knowledge-based learning, robotics, emergent behavior, multi-agent systems.

COMP 552: Advanced Machine Learning (3 credits)

Prerequisites: COMP501 Mathematical Methods for Computer Science

Supervised learning; supervised learning. Logistic regression; Perceptron; Generative learning algorithms; Gaussian discriminant analysis; Support vector machines; Model selection and feature selection; Evaluating learning algorithms; Bias/variance tradeoff; K-means Clustering; EM algorithm. Factor analysis; PCA (Principal components analysis); ICA (Independent components analysis); Reinforcement learning and control.

COMP 553: Soft Computing (3 credits)

Prerequisites: Artificial Intelligence (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously)

Fuzzy Set Theory: Fuzzy Logic, Fuzzy Rules/Relations, Decision Making With Fuzzy Information, Single-Layer Networks, Multi-Layer Perceptron, Radial Basis Functions, Parameter Optimization Algorithms, Bayesian Nets: Neuro-Fuzzy Systems. Evolutionary Computation; Genetic Fuzzy Systems: Decision Tree Learning, Evaluating Hypotheses, Instance-Based Learning.

COMP 554: Advanced Natural Language Processing (3 credits)

Prerequisites: Discrete Mathematics (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously)

Study different approaches to build systems for semantic understanding natural language. Understanding of natural language processing tools like POS-tagger, sentence parser, named-entity recognizer, etc. Design of automatic systems for tasks like machine translation, question-answering, dialogue, summarization, sentiment analysis, opinion mining etc.

COMP 555: Fuzzy Systems (3 credits)

Prerequisites: Discrete Mathematics (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously)

Fuzzy Sets; Operations on Fuzzy Sets; Fuzzy Relations and the Extension Principle; Fuzzy Logic and Approximate Reasoning; Fuzzy Rule Base and Fuzzy Inference Engine; Fuzzy Systems as Nonlinear Mappings; Approximation Accuracy of the Fuzzy System; Design of Fuzzy Systems from Input-Output Data; Fuzzy Linear Programming .

COMP 561: Data Mining (3 credits)

Prerequisites: COMP501 Mathematical Methods for Computer Science

Data pre-processing (noisy and missing data, data normalization and discretization), outlier detection, association rule mining, clustering, classification, fuzzy logic, genetic algorithm, Bayesian networks, and neural network, decision trees, rules, patterns and trends.

COMP 562: Data Warehousing (3 credits)

Prerequisites: Database Systems (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously)

Designing multi-dimensional data model, cleansing and loading of data, determining refresh cycles and methods, efficient data retrieval using bitmap and join indexes, reporting, ad hoc querying, slicing, dicing, pivoting, drill-down, and roll-up operations. Association rules, and visualization.

COMP 566: Advanced Big Data Analytics (3 credits)

Prerequisites: Probability and Statistics (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously)

Topic modeling, structure learning, time-series analysis, learning with less supervision, and massive-scale data analytics.

COMP 663: Information Integration on the Web (3 credits)

Prerequisites: COMP554 Advanced Natural Language Processing, Artificial Intelligence (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously)

Semantic web (RDF, OWL, SPARQL), linked data and services, mash-ups, theory of data integration, schema mappings, record/entity linkage, data cleaning, source modeling, and information extraction.

COMP 664: Information Retrieval and Web Search (3 credits)

Prerequisites: COMP502 Advanced Algorithm Analysis

Search engine evaluation, crawling, identifying duplicates, information retrieval, Processing text, lexicon construction, normalization, inverted index, YouTube search engine, Google query, page rank, search engine advertising, map/reduce, spelling correction.

COMP 665: Data Visualization (3 credits)

Prerequisites: COMP502 Advanced Algorithm Analysis

Pattern discovery; pattern-based classification; scalable pattern discovery methods, pattern evaluation measures, sequential patterns, sub-graph patterns.

COMP 571: Semantic Web (3 credits)

Prerequisites: NIL

Data modeling techniques, relational models, Semi-Structured Data, XML, XPath, XQuery, RDF, RDFS, Formal Ontologies, Web Ontology Language OWL, SPARQL, Embedded Semantics, Micro format, Linked Open Data, Cloud and Semantic Data Integration.

COMP 572: Human and Information Interaction (3 credits)

Prerequisites: NIL

Information resources; vocabularies; Information Interaction in Search engines, Digital libraries; Search techniques; Web search; Information seeking behaviour; User modelling; Evaluation of search sources and results; Result Presentation to users.

COMP 573: Web Services (3 credits)

Prerequisites: NIL

Mark-up languages; APIs for developing web services; web service standards; service description languages; service publishing; service discovery; services composition; web services management.

COMP 574: e-Government (3 credits)

Prerequisites: NIL

Overview of trends driving the development of Government/Non-Profit web Site and Analysis; Citizen Centric Web Design; Overview of Key of e-government Practices and applications: Citizen to Government, Business to Government, Government to Government; Policy Issues in e-government: Public Access & Government Transparency, Privacy and Security Issues; IT Management for Governments and Non-profits.

COMP 575: Social Network Analysis (3 credits)

Prerequisites: NIL

Introduction to social networks; random network models; identifying connected components; giant component; average shortest path; diameter; preferential attachment; network centrality; betweenness; closeness; clustering; community structure; modularity; overlapping communities; small world network models; contagion; opinion formation; applications of social network analysis; social media networks.

COMP 576: Ubiquitous Information Interaction (3 credits)

Prerequisites: NIL

Information Interaction; Seminal ideas of ubiquitous computing; Tangibility and Embodiment; Social computing; Privacy; Critical and cultural perspectives; Mobility and Spatiality; Mobile Technology in the Messy Now; Infrastructure; Seams, seamlessness, seamfulness; Evaluating Interaction of UbiComp systems

COMP 581/681: Selected Topics in Computer Science (3 credits)

Prerequisites: Will be stated when the course is offered.

This course covers topics of current interest in Computer Science which are not being covered in other courses.

COMP 582: Network Performance Modeling & Evaluation (3 credits)

Prerequisites: Computer Networks (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously),

Probability and Statistics (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously)

Probability. Random Variables. Markov Chains. The Poisson Process. Markov Processes. Queuing Theory. Modeling Complex Communication Networks; Congestion Control Analysis, End-to-End Analysis, Multiple Access Control, Wireless Networks, Ad-hoc Networks, Discrete Event Simulation, Performance Analysis Tools.

COMP 583: Parallel and Distributed Computing (3 credits)

Prerequisites: Computer Networks (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously)

Amdahl's Law, multiprocessors (shared memory), networks of workstations (distributed memory), clusters. threads and shared memory, processes and message passing, distributed shared memory (DSM), distributed shared data (DSD). Parallel Algorithms, Concurrency and synchronization, Data and work partitioning, Load balancing.

COMP 584: Topics in Computer Networks (3 credits)

Prerequisites: Computer Networks (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously)

QoS; Scheduling for best-effort and guaranteed services, web protocols, network interface design, optical networking, Route lookup algorithms; Router architecture; Internet routing protocols, Integrated and differentiated network service models; Traffic Engineering (TE), constraint-based routing algorithms. Multi-protocol label switching. Quality of service mechanisms for multimedia and real-time communications.

COMP 585 :Network Security (3 credits)

Prerequisites: Computer Networks (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously)

Cryptosystems; encryption techniques; Stream and block ciphers; DES; The Advanced Encryption Standard. Confidentiality; Message authentication: Hash functions; Public key Encryption. RSA; Digital signatures. Key management schemes; Dial-up security. E-mail security, PGP, S-MIME; Kerberos and directory authentication. Emerging Internet security standards; SET; SSL and IPsec; VPNs; Firewalls; Viruses; Miscellaneous topics.

COMP 586: Operations Research (3 credits)

Prerequisites: Probability and Statistics (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously)

Mathematical modeling. Linear program models, simplex method, sensitivity analysis, specialized LP models. Network based models, shortest path, min weight spanning tree, max flow, PERT/CPM. Decision models, dynamic programming, games theory. Probabilistic models, expected return models, Markov chains, stochastic processes.

COMP 587: Research Methods in Computer Science (3 credits)

Prerequisites: Probability and Statistics (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously)

Experiment design, writing short and long papers, thesis writing, grant writing, Reading papers, Paper review, case studies, Data processing, Statistics, multidisciplinary research, Graphs and visualization. Modeling. Abstraction. Feature selection. Logic. Axioms. Complexity. Experimentation. Simulation. Testing

COMP 589: Advanced Optimization Methods (3 credits)

Prerequisites: Discrete Mathematics (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously).

Convex sets, convex functions and convex optimization; quadratic optimization, Combinatorial optimization; Geometric and semi definite optimization. Duality; Computational complexity and NP completeness; unconstrained optimization; constrained optimization; discrete optimization, Multi objective Optimization.

COMP 590: Advanced Database Systems (3 credits)

Prerequisites: Database Systems (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously).

Modern database management system architectures; high-performance transaction processing systems (OLTP); large-scale analytical systems (OLAP); Advanced SQL; Object oriented and relational databases; XML; Query optimization; concurrency; recovery; efficiency and correctness of implementation.

COMP 591: Advanced Topics in Mobile and Wireless Networks (3 credits)

Prerequisites: Computer Networks (undergraduate level; must cover the deficiency by studying with undergraduate class if not taken previously).

Cellular systems, medium access control, radio propagation models, error control techniques, handoff, power control, common air protocols, radio resource and network management.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

POSTGRADUATE DEGREE programs 2021 - 2022

Established in 1915, the Department of Economics at Forman Christian College (A Chartered University) has a long and distinguished history, making it one of the oldest academic departments teaching Economics in the subcontinent. The department has evolved over the years in terms of infrastructure, it holds; the student body, it hosts; and the programs, it offers. In 2004, the Department started a 4-year BSc (Hons) degree in Economics which is now one of the most popular degree programs at the University. In 2009, MPhil program was started that has produced graduates making their mark in academics, research and other professional domains. The department has launched PhD program in 2021 to cross another milestone in a journey, spread over a period of more than a century. The Department is endowed with necessary physical infrastructure, meant to provide quality education in an effective manner; and an inclusive and engaging environment, accommodating ambitions and facilitating achievements.

DEPARTMENT VISION

The vision of the Department of Economics is to develop responsible, capable, and ethical leaders in the field of Economics who can apply existing ideas and develop new ones to serve humanity in general and Pakistani society in particular

DEPARTMENT MISSION

The Department is working with the mission of creating a learning environment in the field of Economics, endowed with the best physical and human resources required for producing confident, competent, and credible professionals and sending them to seek success and serve society. The Department strives to produce and provide an atmosphere:

- Conducive to independent, critical, and creative thinking.
- Promoting competitive as well as collaborative attitudes of seeking knowledge.
- Cultivating an ability of self-motivated lifelong attitude of independent learning

GRADUATE PROGRAMS AT THE DEPARTMENT

The graduate programs, offered at the department aim to expose the students to the depth of theoretical knowledge as well as the breadth of corresponding practical applications. A highly qualified and supportive faculty, thoroughly engaging and empowering environment, effectively well-placed learning and research infrastructure and enthusiastically designed and delivered academic commitment, collectively make this Department immensely appealing and attractive for postgraduate studies. There are two post graduate programs currently offered at the department – MPhil and PhD in Applied Economics.

Areas of Specialization

There is a wide range of areas of specialization in the field of Economics. At the graduate level, the department, however, offers a limited range of specializations (list of elective courses given for both the MPhil and PhD programs) to the students that could provide them healthy prospects for future research in Economics. The specialized elective course offering depends on the availability of the instructor. The areas of specialization include:

- Population Dynamics
- Agriculture Economics
- Applied Econometrics
- Monetary Economics
- Development Economics
- Urban Economics
- Environmental Economics
- Public Sector Economics
- International Economics

- Financial Economics

Objectives of the Post Graduate Programs

The specific learning objectives of the post graduate programs are:

- To build sound theoretical foundations for major issues pertaining to the core areas of interest in the field of Economics
- To produce scholars who meet academic standards as well as market expectations with a strong commitment to follow ethical obligations in line with the ‘core values’
- To engender a culture of informed and evidence based policy discussions among the faculty and the students
- To inculcate an attitude of lifelong learning among the graduates, entitling them to become future leaders and economic planners

RESEARCH CULTURE IN THE DEPARTMENT

Promoting the cause and culture of learning cannot be left to the classroom lectures alone; therefore, the Department takes a lot of pride in exposing its students to a wide range of activities enriching their candidature in different professional pursuits. The true contribution of a university, however, is measured by its research contributions. Effective trainings are carried out to enable students in the use of relevant and latest software applications in research. Moreover, scholarly lectures are regularly organized by the department to inform and engage students on contemporary trends in the field of Economics.

Forman Journal of Economic Studies

Forman Journal of Economic Studies is an HEC-recognized, peer reviewed research journal of the Department, published regularly since 2005.

Research Conferences

The Department places a great deal of emphasis on creating a research culture for its students, especially at the graduate level. It takes a lot of pride in the fact that it has decided to hold a national conference every year on a leading theme of economic importance for Pakistan. Three such conferences have already been held so far.

The first national conference, held in 2017, was on the theme of “Economy of Pakistan – Vulnerabilities & Opportunities” and was very well received. The second conference was held under the theme of “Growth, Governance and Socio-Economic Gaps” on the 10th of May 2018 and was very well attended. The third conference, titled “Sustainable Economic Development: Dynamics and Prospects”, was held on 2nd of May 2019 and received immense appreciation. The quality of papers presented at the conferences; and the scope of attendance, from academia, industry, research organizations, and government departments kept improving which was extremely satisfying for the department and a valuable source of inspiration and education for the students in the graduate programs. The department is keen on reviving the tradition after a break of nearly two years on account of the coronavirus pandemic.

Research Seminars and Training Workshops

The department has a rich tradition of holding research seminars, thematic lectures and training workshops for the students. Each year, students at undergraduate and graduate levels are exposed to lectures and seminars being organized on issues of contemporary significance. In 2015, when the department completed 100 years of its service, a distinguished lectures series was held where eminent scholars like Dr. Deepak Nayyar, Professor Emeritus, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi; Dr. Nadeem ul Haq, former Deputy Chairman of Planning Commission of Pakistan; Professor Dr. Sohail Jahangir Malik, former senior Economist at the World Bank and consultant to WTO, UNDP, FOA, and ADB; Professor Dr. Shaista E Khilji from George Washington University, USA; Mr. Khalid Malik, former director at United Nations Development Program; Mr. Ali Touqeer Sheikh, Program Director, LEAD, Pakistan; and Professor Dr. Akmal Hussain, Distinguished Professor of Economics at ITU delivered a series of lectures on development policy

and role of institutions. Moreover, the department regularly invites eminent Pakistani economists who have held a key position in the economic management of the country. Some of the most distinguished names in this regard include former federal finance minister Dr. Hafeez Pasha and Dr. Salman Shah; former governors of State Bank of Pakistan Dr. Shahid Hafeez Kardar and Dr. Ishrat Hussain and former Deputy Chairman of Planning Commission of Pakistan Dr. Nadeem ul Haq.

The department regularly arranges training workshops for students especially aimed at enhancing their skills in using various computer software applications in the field of Economics like SPSS, EViews, and STATA. One or two workshops are held each year to benefit the students. Moreover, each year, Lucas Economics Society (LES) holds an orientation seminar for students of Economics, guiding them about the market prospects for the students graduating in the field of Economics.

Competitive Research Grants and Projects

- “Effectiveness of Criminal Justice System of Pakistan”, funded by Higher Education Commission Pakistan under Thematic Research Grant Program 2017-18.
- “Crop Waste Management and Sustainable Agriculture”, funded by Higher Education Commission Pakistan under Thematic Research Grant Program 2017-18.
- “Determinants of Counterfeit Products: A Case of Cotton Seed”, funded by the Higher Education Commission (HEC) of Pakistan under the National Research Program for Universities.
- “Impact of Security and Criminal Justice System on Business and Investment and Economic Growth” No. PERI-PC-1/Consultants/2017/02.
- “Role of Various Characteristics in Price Determination of Goat: Implications for Production and Marketing Decisions” funded by US Pakistan Center for Advanced Studies in Agriculture and Food Security (USPCAS-AFS). The University of Agriculture Faisalabad and the University of California, Davis.
- “Economics of Crop Residue Burning in Rice-Wheat Cropping System of the Punjab, Pakistan” funded by South Asian Network for Development and Environmental Economics (SANDEE), Kathmandu, Nepal.
- An Analysis of Willingness to Pay for Pollen Allergy in Islamabad, South Asian Network for Development and Environment, Nepal (2005-2006)
- “Economic Growth and Protection of Life, Property and Contracts”, International Food and Policy Research (IFPRI), Pakistan Strategic Support Program and USAID. CGP ID No. 272
- “Institutional Strategies to Abate Socio-Economic Impacts of Climate Change in Karakoram Region of Pakistan and China” (2018-2019), Grant by International Centre for Integrated Mountain Development, Nepal.
- “Climate Change and Future Climate Extremes and Rainfall Variability” (2018) research Grant by Global Change Impact Studies Centre, Islamabad and Pakistan Meteorological Department, Islamabad.

Computer Labs

The Department has established a state-of-the-art Computer Research Laboratory (CRL) with latest and licensed software versions of SPSS, Eviews and STATA. There is a multimedia facility installed in CRL, aiding the instructor in providing a hands-on exposure to the students. There are thirty workstations available in CLR for students to benefit from this facility.



Department of Economics

The Department of Economics at Forman Christian College (A Chartered University) has been offering MPhil in Applied Economics since 2009. This program has gained recognition, respect and repute in short span of time. The infrastructure dedicated to the MPhil program has been upgraded and enhanced over the years. Similarly, the academic foundations of the program were further strengthened by introducing new and wider range of courses, upgrading curricula and adding new scholars to bring this program at par with contemporary needs. Located in the purpose-built Social Sciences Building, it has facilities like well-equipped classrooms, lecture halls, computer labs, interactive smart classrooms and other research related aides.

Program Learning Objectives

1. To build sound theoretical foundations for major issues pertaining to the core areas of interest in the field of Economics
2. To produce scholars who meet academic standards as well as market expectations with a strong commitment to follow ethical obligations in line with the 'core values'
3. To engender a culture of informed and evidence-based policy discussions among the faculty and the students
4. To inculcate an attitude of lifelong learning among the graduates, entitling them to become future leaders and economic planners

Admission Criteria

Candidates must:

- Submit an application and two reference letters
 - At least one must be from a previous teacher
- Have at least 16 years of education (BSc Hons/MSc)
 - with at least 48 credit hours in Economics
 - a minimum CGPA of 2.5 (out of 4) or a conventional MA/MSc in Economics with at least 60% marks
- Pass the FCCU Aptitude Test in Economics (FATE) and an interview

Selection Criteria

There will be three pronged criterion of selection for the program.

- FATE Score
- Interview score
- Past academic achievements.

Merit of students will be determined on the basis of weighted aggregation of FATE score (30%), interview score (20%) and past academic achievements (50%).

Note

- Provisional admission can be sought by students awaiting final results. Their admission will only be confirmed once they have submitted their complete official Transcript within the due dates.
- CGPA in the last degree will be counted towards past academic achievements
- Candidates who fail in the FATE are not eligible to appear in the interview
- The Hostel facility is available only for female students for a period of two years

Degree Requirements

The students must meet the following requirements for receiving the degree of MPhil Applied Economics.

- Completion of coursework composed of core courses (15 credit hours) and elective courses (12 credit hours) with a minimum CGPA of 2.75 before starting the thesis
- Successful presentation and defence of a research proposal, on a topic of researcher's interest and contemporary significance, before the Departmental Graduate Program Committee (DGPC)
- Approval of Board of Advanced Studies and Research (BASR) for the title of research and name of the advisor, based on one-page synopsis
- Mandatory prior approval from Institutional Review Board (IRB), in case the research involves the use of unpublished primary data based on questionnaire,
- Satisfactory completion of 39 credit hours for the degree, comprising of coursework (27 credit hours) and thesis (12 credit hours) with a minimum CGPA of 2.75
- The thesis must be of publication-acceptable standards and must not be submitted for any other degree. The supervisor will check the plagiarism of the thesis document.
- Successful thesis defence before an external examiner and the Departmental Graduate Program Committee (DGPC)
- The degree is a two-year academic program. The time duration can be extended for one year after the approval from the chairperson of the Department and statutory bodies. The maximum time limit to graduate is four years.
- Compliance with all other concerned rules and regulations of the Department, FCCU and HEC

Courses Offered

Following courses (Core and elective) are being approved for the degree of MPhil in Applied Economics.

Core Courses

ECON 501: Advanced Microeconomics (4 credits)

This course is based on the model-building approach. Students will learn rigorous theoretical modeling and decision-making behavior of consumers and firms under certainty and uncertainty. The topics include systems of consumer demands, duality and empirical demand models, various types of utility functions, properties of demand systems, Marshallian, Hicksian and Slutsky's demand functions, indirect utility function, expenditure function, Cournot and Engel aggregations. The production theory includes production functions and cost functions, firm's behavior under alternative market structures, CES and Translog production function, Income Leisure Model, Game Theory, the payoff matrix of a Game, Nash Equilibrium, Sequential Equilibrium, uncertainty, information asymmetry, moral hazards and adverse selections, welfare economic in standard neo-classical setting; strategic behavior and collective choice; intertemporal choice under perfect foresight and uncertainty.

ECON 502: Advanced Macroeconomics (4 credits)

This graduate course looks at many macroeconomic models at considerable level of rigor to gain insight into the issues of economic growth and economic fluctuations. Its considerable portion is devoted to assessing the ability of various growth theories (Solow, infinite-time horizon and overlapping generations models, endogenous growth) to answer the central questions of growth. It also includes the models of short-run fluctuations (real-business-cycle and Keynesian models), open economy macroeconomics (Mundell-Fleming Model), effectiveness of monetary and fiscal policies under various exchange rate arrangements. This course has a strong mathematical orientation and makes extensive use of differential calculus.

ECON 505: Applied Econometrics (4 credits)

This course focuses on the theoretical and practical discourse of econometrics and provides the knowledge of issues regarding the application of various estimation techniques under different sets of information and assumptions. Topics covered in this course are regression model basic structure, assumptions, estimation of single equation model, ordinary least square, maximum likelihood estimation, use of matrix algebra in inference related to multiple regression analysis, handling econometric problems like multicollinearity, autocorrelation and heteroscedasticity, generalized least squares estimation, dummy variables and structural shifts, simultaneous equation model identification and estimation.

ECON 655: Applied Economics (3 credits)

It is one of the most useful applied and quantitative courses which is needed for every economist and social scientist. The course aims to develop research ability among students at graduate level. Students are expected to learn skills in using computer software on econometrics, spreadsheet analysis and technical writing skills for economic research. There will be a bulk of assignments that require estimation of econometric models. The computer packages recommended are: STATA, EViews (other packages can also be used if appropriate) and Excel. Students are advised to refresh their knowledge of other courses, especially statistics, econometrics, microeconomics, and macroeconomics. In addition, they will have to search and collect additional reading material and economics data as required.

Elective Courses**ECON 506: Issues in Pakistan Economy (3 credits)**

An overview of major developments in Pakistan's economic history in the context of the circumstances that led to those developments as well as the consequences of those developments with major emphasis on agriculture, manufacturing and trade. Review of prospects (opportunities and challenges) of Pakistan's economy in the context of contemporary lay out of its resource endowments. Thematic review of the key issues confronting Pakistan' economy of the day.

ECON 510: Optimization Techniques (3 credits)

Introduction to various optimization techniques used in economic modeling and analysis such as geometric, linear, and convex programming and data envelopment analysis. Through a systematic approach, this course demonstrates the usefulness of these mathematical tools in quantitative and qualitative economic analysis. To demonstrate each technique's advantages and applicability as well as numerous applications of these techniques to industrial economics, regulatory economics, trade policy, economic sustainability, production planning, and environmental policy. It includes both single-objective and multi objective optimization; implementation of optimization tools to improve the accuracy of various economic models; the course cover optimization methodologies include linear programming, integer programming, and constraint programming. The ultimate goals of this course are: to improve the capacity of modelling complex optimization problems in such a way that they can be solved using standard software packages.

ECON 515: Project Analysis and Investment Decision Making (3 credits)

Investment decision feasibility and evaluating criteria for selection of suitable projects for economic development; cost and benefits analysis techniques; use of shadow pricing and domestic resource cost analysis for tradable; problems in quantification of externalities and social returns; cost and benefit analysis of privatization of public goods/common resources; public-

private partnership modeling. Designing projects by preparing feasibility for projects such as: transport; high/motorways; hydel power and drip irrigation; congestions and environmental pollution.

ECON 520: Population Dynamics (3 credits)

The key objective of this course is development of comprehensive and systematic understanding of the population dynamics and transitions, and their consequences. The main feature of the course would be the empirical investigation of underlying relationships between population change and various socio-economic variables like poverty, resource depletion, food scarcity, innovation etc. The major contents of the course include theories of population growth and economic development; dynamics of population change and its future consequences; issues of education, health and labor market outcomes; determinants of fertility, mortality, ageing, unemployment, labor force participation and youth activities. The course also aims to develop future demographers and researchers who are equipped with latest techniques and skills of data handling and economic analysis to create useful knowledge for policy formation.

ECON 525: Institutional Economics (3 credits)

Framework for analysis of linkage between choice coordinating institutions and performance of the economy. Market with alternative property and conduct rules to government enterprises and commands, role of formal and informal institutions. Institutional theory: economics beyond the market, cost and political economy; cost as a function of institutions. Demand as a function of income distribution. Overcoming market failure; the Coasian Paradigm. Domain of institutional analysis; the political economy of decentralization, corruption and decentralization, behavioral economics, rationality of self and others in an economics. Prisoners dilemma. Human choice under alternative rules, the evolution of cooperation and outcomes. Uncertainty and information processing cost. Institutional change. An evolutionary approach to law and economics. What is the best institution? Exit, voice and loyalty. Performance of alternative institutions i.e. technology institutions, political and economic institutions and their role.

ECON 530: General Equilibrium and Welfare Economics (3 credits)

Welfare Economics: society's economic problem, three condition for efficiency and social justice and the social optimum, capitalism, market failure and alternative economic system, criteria for a welfare improvement, the social welfare function and the equity-efficiency trade-off, general equilibrium: consumption without production [pure exchange], production without consumption: one sector model production, without consumption: two sector model production and consumption, application in public finance: three general principles, a general tax, and a tax on one factor, a tax on one product (an excise tax), tax on one factor in one industry, factor taxes with variable factor supplies, applications in international trade: one country's gain from trade: world prices constant, the effect of a tariff: world prices constant, the determination of world prices, the optimum tariff: world prices variable.

ECON 535: Globalization, WTO and Economic Integration (3 credits)

Role of GATT/WTO in making trade free across nations; WTO rules and their impact on trade relations of poor and developing nations; liberalization and efficiency improvement; free trade and efficiency gains; theory and dimensions of economic integration; financial markets integration and crises contagion; macroeconomics management of global integration; demographics of integration: labor migration and productivity. Emergence of global corporations, associations and institutions; challenges of Third World development under economic integration; case study of China – the prime beneficiary.

ECON 540: Islamic Economics – Theory and Policy (3 credits)

The course is designed to introduce students with basic principles, theories and frontiers of Islamic economics. The course will cover conceptual differences between Islamic and conventional economic systems. Norms related to riba, uncertainty and time value of money will be discussed in detail to build the foundation of alternative modes of financing. The main subjects of the course will include Divine principles and guidelines for production, consumption and distribution of wealth. At micro-level, the theories of consumer and producer behavior, types of business organization, their contractual mechanism, factor pricing and ethical practices in business and economic activities will be discussed. At macro-level, this course will cover the role of welfare state, Islamic guidelines for monetary and fiscal policies. Finally, roadmap for Islamization of the economy and efforts towards Islamization of the economies in Islamic world with special reference to Pakistan will be objectively analyzed.

ECON 545: Economics of Business and Finance (3 credits)

Role and functioning of business firms; mechanism of economic control of business, government regulations and behavior of business firms, financial analysis and planning, financial leverage, financing in imperfect markets, asset pricing theory in continuous time, optimal portfolio and consumption decisions of investors including dynamic programming and martingale approaches, the pricing of contingent claims and the equilibrium asset pricing models (CAPM, ICAPM, CCAPM) and the APT.

ECON 550: Topics in Agricultural Economics (3 credits)

This course covers the importance of agricultural economics, agriculture as an industry, organization and structure of agriculture sector, agricultural production function, production elasticity of inputs, marginal rate of technical substitution, elasticity of substitution, profit maximization, input demand function, product supply function, profit maximization with multiple inputs and multiple products, risk management in agriculture, important indicators of agriculture sector in Pakistan economy, issues of agriculture sector in Pakistan, farm level and marketing problems, impact of policy on agriculture, land utilization and land use policy, land tenure systems and land reforms in Pakistan, international trade and agriculture sector of Pakistan.

ECON 555: Topics in Human Resource Development (3 credits)

A thorough examination of the role of human resource development in effective working of organizations, economies, and society to manage change. Role of human resources in economic development; investment in education; rates of return to education and distribution of earnings; health, nutrition, and productivity of human resources; mobility and migration of human resources; strategies of human development; women and human resource development; financing of human resource development; human development indexes. Employment and employment models determinants of employment, underemployment, returns to investment in human capital.

ECON 560: Research Methods in Economics (3 credits)

The aim of this course is to enable students to learn the art of empirical investigation. The main contents of the course would include research design, finding and reviewing the relevant literature, development of theoretical framework, model selection and writing processes. Course will particularly teach the essentials of primary research like questionnaire designs, selection of proper scale of measurement, test of validity and reliability, methods of finding and collection of data, issues of sampling, use of micro data and ethical considerations. Other than quantitative and qualitative methods, course will also cover the topics of ethnographic and experimental

research in economics. From evaluation's point of view, students will be required to identify their research topics and develop a research proposal in addition to the final exam from the contents covered in the course.

ECON 599: Graduate Research Project (3 credits)

A research project completed as research associate/fellow under the supervision of PhD faculty member. The project may be funded or unfunded. The research project should be of a publication standard of a refereed journal.

ECON 600: Topics in International Economics (3 credits)

This course deals with the issues of two main areas of economics; international trade theory and policy, and international finance. First part of the course includes the topics regarding trade such as comparative advantage by Ricardo, factor proportion theory by Hechsher-Ohlin, complementary trade theories by Helpman, Krugman, etc., factor specific model, growth and trade, and commercial policy. Main topics of the second part are theories of exchange rate determination (PPP, monetary, elasticity and absorption to the balance of payments), macroeconomic policy in an open economy, role of international financial institutions (IMF and World Bank) in developing countries.

ECON 605: Topics in Development Economics (3 credits)

Development Economics deals with measures, methods, theories, choices and challenges associated with improvements in living conditions. This course includes a quick and basic introduction to the discipline of development economics while discussing the transformation in this discipline since the end of the second world war. Moreover, evolution in the measures of economic development will be shared with a contemporary critique of some of these measures. The areas of international trade and technology transfer, on one hand; and investment and finance, on the other; contain topics of intense debate which are included in this course to share the opposite views and their corresponding justifications. Selected topics on human resource, urbanization, agriculture and income distribution will be analysed both from theoretical and empirical positions. Exposure will also be provided about the new international movement to seek global development outcomes through campaigns like MDGs and SDGs.

ECON 610: Topics in Public Sector Economics (3 credits)

The object of this course is the study of the causes and consequences of public intervention in the economic sphere. Fiscal policy perhaps is the most important economic policy with strong linkages to other policies such as monetary and trade policies. Main topics are, public goods, externality and congestion, public expenditure evaluation principles; theories of taxation; increasing returns, imperfect competition, externality, and growth; public capital, human capital and growth dynamics; resource gaps, capital flows and debt dynamics.

ECON 615: Topics in Monetary Economics (3 credits)

This course begins with historical perspective of money leading to the recent development of crypto currency. The course then moves to the theoretical framework for monetary analysis, particularly, focusing on Classical, Keynesian and Monetarists viewpoints. Afterwards, factors affecting the monetary transmission mechanism are introduced to the students with a special focus on the economic structure of a developing country. It then studies the theories and empirics of demand for money; money supply; and comparison of different monetary regimes like monetary targeting, nominal income targeting, exchange rate targeting and inflation targeting. Coordination of monetary and fiscal policy and New-Keynesian perspective on monetary policy are

then analyzed. Finally, the students are introduced to the challenges posed by globalization and asset prices in the monetary policy design.

ECON 620: Environment and Natural Resources Economics (3 credits)

An overview of environmental and resource economics; imperfect competition in natural resource markets; economics of renewable and non-renewable resources; international trade and natural resources; the economics of climate change, water use management, energy; externalities; endogenous environmental risk; standard vs. taxes in population control; tradable permits in economic theory; comparison of instruments of environmental policy; cost-benefit analysis of environmental policy and management; international environmental problems and agreements.

ECON 625: Advanced Econometric Techniques (3 credits)

This course covers advanced econometrics techniques with special emphasis on time series analysis and forecasting. To understand the characteristics and properties of time series data that must be verified for choosing the 'right' econometric modeling practice and estimation technique, the course starts with basic concepts and definitions like stochastic difference equations, tests of stationarity and order of integration. Then it moves to univariate models to study dynamic properties of conditional mean (ARMA models) and conditional variance (ARCH models) of a time series. To study the vector of conditional means of a set of dynamically interdependent variables, identification and estimation of structural vector autoregressive models will be discussed. Moreover, it includes causality, impulse response and variance decomposition analyses. To study the long-run relationship and short-run adjustment dynamics, co-integration analysis will be studied. In addition to time series data, the course also covers iterative estimation methods of nonlinear regression models and some of the topics related to pooling cross sections across time and panel data, e.g., policy analysis, difference-in-differences estimator, fixed effects models, random effects models, the correlated random effects approach, dynamic models involving panel data.

ECON 630: Topics in Urban Economics (3 credits)

This course is designed to educate and train economics student for evidence based economic research and public policy. The discipline of urban economics is an intersection of geography and economics. Economics explores the choices people make when resources are limited. Households make choices to maximize their utility while firms maximize their profit keeping in view of geographical constraints. Urban economics puts economics and geography together, exploring the location choices of utility maximizing households and profit maximizing firms. The course is based on issues of modern urban life, for example, the causes and consequences of urban problems such as housing, health, transportation, education, agglomeration, congestion, pollution, and crime. It evaluates alternative policy responses to these problems. In addition, this course explores the efficiency and distributional effects of the policies of local governments on urban population.

ECON 635: Economic Growth Models (3 credits)

Conventional theories and models of economic growth and technological progress: overlapping generations models, optimal growth and dynamic efficiency, endogenous growth, convergence and growth externalities, capital markets imperfections, transaction costs, economic growth and the role of inter-country capital flows, empirical growth models and studies on economic growth.

ECON 640: Topics in Labor Economics (3 credits)

Classical and Keynesian theories of labor, real and nominal wages, demand and supply of labor, household production function, labor productivity and economic growth, labor market conditions and minimum wage laws patterns of wage growth and mobility decision, rates of return to education and income inequality, wage structure and income distribution, allocation of time within households, empirical aspects of female labor supply, wage discrimination and differentials, efficiency wage models

ECON 645: Production Analysis (3 credits)

Theory of production and production sets; production function, cost function; input-output relations and production functions; joints products and production externalities; dual approaches to study technology; empirical models of production, measurement of productivity growth, flexibility of production processes and technological change; alternative approaches to the measurement of technical and economic efficiency in production. Computable general equable and natural resources, natural resource accounting.

ECON 650: Independent Study (3 credits)

This can be an exploratory study providing some foundations of future research. Its research proposal needs to be approved by the Departmental Board of Studies. At least one working paper is required as an outcome of this study.

ECON 660: History of Ideas and Methodology of Economics (3 credits)

The course aims to provide an in-depth analysis of the history of ideas and methodology of economics. It will provide methodological appraisal of logical positivism, Popper's falsification, Kuhn's paradigms, Feyerabend's, scientific research program, Mill's logic, Cairn's logical method, JN Keynes, Robbin's essay, ultra-empiricism, Apriorism, Social Darwinian survival mechanism, instrumentalism, operationalism anarchism and neoclassical research paradigm. The course will provide a survey of economic history of ideas from Aristotle to modern times and to give an opportunity to study economic ideas and theories with philosophical background. The topics covered include: ancient Romans and Greeks, Aquinas; Ibn-Khaldun; mercantilism; precursors of Adam Smith; Adam Smith; David Ricardo; classical theories of value and distribution; classical monetary theory; Malthus; classical economic policy; pre-Marxian socialists; John Stuart Mill; Marx as a classical economist; Jevons; Austrian economics; Marshall on price theory; Marshall on economic methodology and economic policy; The Stockholm School; Keynes and Schumpeter. As well as a direct knowledge and understanding of major contributions to economics over a long time span, the course provides general insights into economic methodology and reasoning and helps to deepen understanding of modern economic analysis.

ECON 699 A & B: Research Thesis (12 credits)

Each MPhil student will carry out research on an approved topic of economic significance and his/her personal interest, under the guidance of an approved supervisor. The supervisor provides the necessary guidelines during the process of research. Student must submit the thesis as per approved title and MPhil Thesis Guidelines to the supervisor for internal and external evaluation within the period prescribed in the University Calendar. The FCCU and HEC plagiarism polices are strictly followed.

PHD Economics

The department offers PhD in Applied Economics after successfully running the program of MPhil in Applied Economics for twelve years. The department has a resolve to provide a high-quality learning and research experience in the PhD program, capable to turn passion in to performance

by transforming raw talent into reliable human resource. The program intends to produce PhD scholars who are focused to fathom, poised to perform and competent to contribute in the field of Economics. The graduates of the program will be given a global orientation about contemporary trends in the field of Economics as well as a local motivation to search for the solutions to some of the most challenging problems confronting Pakistan's economy.

Program Learning Objectives

The Program Learning Objectives of PhD in Applied Economics are to

1. Expose PhD scholars to the contemporary trends in the core areas of Economics
2. Build strong foundations in the application of quantitative analysis to economic theory
3. Inculcate a taste for deep and dispassionate analysis of economic events in the framework of economic models with a cognitive capacity to critically evaluate the assumptions of the models
4. Develop a problem-solving attitude deeply rooted in the valuable tradition of linking theory with policy
5. Encourage to adopt a spirit of lifelong learning by means of reliable and trusted methods and tools of analysis applied to economic issues

Entry Requirements

Eligibility Criteria

The candidate must have

- The Minimum CGPA Requirement for admission in PhD programs, is 3.0 (out of 4.0 in the semester system) or First Division (in the annual system) in the most recent degree obtained (BS/MS/MPhil) is required, whether such was degree obtained from an HEC-recognized Pakistani or accredited foreign university.
- All applicants shall be required to qualify the GAT subject test of Economics, administered by National Testing Service – Pakistan. The GAT subject test is held four times in a year and remains valid for a period of two years.

Selection Criteria

Applicants meeting the eligibility criteria will be selected on the basis of a three pronged criteria, including academic qualification, test score and interview performance. The distribution of weightage to each of these admission criteria is given below.

- Academic Qualification 30 %
- Test Score 40 %
- Interview 30 %

Duration of the Program:

The PhD degree shall be awarded for a minimum duration of three years and maximum of eight years (for normal circumstances). However, if a student is unable to complete the degree within eight years, the Board of Advanced Studies and Research (BASR) will determine whether the delay was caused by circumstances beyond the student's control, and if so, it may grant an extension for a maximum of two years in lieu of the exceptional circumstances. Thus, there is a maximum of ten years' duration to complete the degree. The duration of the degree starts with the students' enrolment, and it ends on the date of notification of the award of the PhD degree, subsequent to the PhD defense.

Residency Requirement:

PhD program shall include a residence requirement for PhD students of at least two years.

Coursework

Students enrolling from the BS stream shall have to do 48 credit hours of coursework whereas entrants from MS/MPhil/PhD can avail credits up to 24 credit hours for coursework done during their MS/MPhil studies. At the time of admission, a PhD student may apply to transfer the credit hours of MS/MPhil/PhD courses after proper permission by the PhD Committee of the department of Economics. The credit transfers will only be allowed from an HEC recognized University as per HEC criteria.

Deficiency courses will be offered to students if their previous exposure will be considered insufficient. The need for deficiency courses will be determined by the PhD committee of the department of Economics. Fee will be charged for the deficiency courses.

Comprehensive Examination:

Following the completion of PhD coursework, every PhD student shall be required to pass a comprehensive examination, before formally starting the stage of research work. If a student fails to pass the comprehensive test, he or she shall be allowed one more attempt to take the comprehensive test. The comprehensive exam shall be based on the higher level courses of PhD program.

Research work

The research component of the PhD program is of 12 credit hours. Within six months of successfully completing the coursework (with a minimum GPA of 2.75) and passing the comprehensive exam (in no more than two attempts), each student is required to get the synopsis of research approved in order to register for the research work. The student should continue registering for research in every semester until the PhD degree is awarded.

Allocation of Supervisor

Each student will be assigned to an HEC approved supervisor (from the department) and a co-supervisor (if essential to the research of the PhD student, on recommendation of the supervisor, duly approved by the PhD committee and BASR) from within the Department/University or from another University/ Research Organization. The supervisor will provide Semester-wise Report of the student to the PhD committee. In case of two consecutive adverse Reports by the Supervisor, BASR will recommend the cancellation of the candidacy of the student. In certain exceptional circumstances, a change of supervisor may be allowed on the concurrence of the current and proposed supervisor and approval of PhD committee and BASR

Synopsis

A PhD student will present a PhD synopsis before the Departmental PhD Committee within six months of successfully completing the course work. The synopsis defense will be carried out in the form of a Departmental Seminar. The synopsis is expected to establish novelty of investigation, significance of objectives and a validity of methodology to seek those objectives. After approval from the departmental Board of Studies, the synopsis will be sent to BASR for the final approval. The approval of PhD synopsis by the BASR is mandatory before registering for the research work as a PhD candidate.

Research Dissertation

Before the submission of the dissertation, the student shall present his research work in another departmental Seminar. Thereafter, the dissertation will be sent to the expert external reviewers after conducting a plagiarism test (in accordance with the HEC's Plagiarism Policy). An open defense of the dissertation will be held after positive evaluation of the dissertation by the PhD committee and two external expert reviewers of high academic esteem. However, if the PhD candidate publishes his or her dissertation research (as first author) in a peer reviewed journal that is classified by the HEC as category X or above, the PhD dissertation will only require the evaluation by one external expert. It is mandatory for a PhD candidate to have at least one research paper (as its first author) published (during his or her doctoral studies) in an HEC approved Y category (or above) journal for the award of PhD degree.

Courses offered in the PhD program

All the courses offered in the PhD program are of three credit hours. The titles, course codes and a brief description of these course is given below.

ECON 701: Topics in Microeconomics

The focus of this course is on Consumer, Producer and Game Theory. This microeconomic theory course is divided into two parts. The first part covers topics on consumer and producer theory, choice under uncertainty, general equilibrium, and general equilibrium with asset markets and dis-equilibrium, Welfare Economics, and CGE models. The second part focuses on game theory including normal form games, rationalizability and Nash equilibrium. It then covers extensive form games, Static Games of Complete Information, Dynamic Games of Complete Information, Static Games of Incomplete Information, Dynamic Games of Incomplete Information and a variety of refinements of Nash equilibrium, including sequential equilibrium and infinitely repeated games.

ECON 702: Topics in Macroeconomics

This course aims to provide exposure to a wide variety of theoretical models and methods that may be used by PhD research scholars. It includes dynamic stochastic general-equilibrium models of macroeconomic fluctuations with price stickiness; alternative views regarding the determinants of consumption and investment; and the imperfections in financial markets. Moreover, the impact of fluctuations in labor demand on wages and employment will be investigated with the help of traditional efficiency-wage model, contracting theories, and modern search and matching models. With regard to the macroeconomic policy, the role of monetary policy for controlling inflation and macroeconomic stabilization will be analyzed; and two baseline views (Ricardian equivalence and tax-smoothing) regarding the fiscal deficit constraints will be evaluated.

ECON 703: Topics in Advanced Econometrics

This course is about the econometric tools designed to maintain a balance between the theory and the application. The analysis framework will focus on assumptions, estimations, and limitations of econometric techniques. Topics in Advanced Econometrics will cover the structure, and challenges of linear and non-linear regression models, spline functions, endogeneity, instrumental variables, seemingly unrelated regression models, panel data approaches, limited dependent variable models, data censoring, and selectivity bias.

ECON 705: Seminar in Applied Econometrics

The emphasis of this course is on the practical applications of the econometric theory being developed in different subfields in the discipline of Economics. The student will be groomed to learn the art of discrimination between competing models on the basis of empirical tests, descriptive data analysis, estimation of econometric models, hypothesis testing, diagnostics and

solutions of econometric problems, diagnostics and estimation of univariate time-series models (ARMA and ARCH models), diagnostics and estimation of multivariate time-series models (VAR models, causality, impulse response analysis, variance decomposition and co-integration), survey data analysis, analysis of macroeconomic and financial time-series data with applications in consumption, investment, budget and international trade, money, inflation, interest rate, exchange rate and stock prices.

ECON 706: Topics in Optimization Technique

The course covers the developments in advanced optimization models and solution methods for technical and economic problems in planning. The course will cover classical, linear and non-linear optimization applications in Economics; alternative approaches to dynamic optimization in continuous and discrete times; models with and without perfect foresight. Moreover, it will include the applications to the models of capital accumulation, human resource development, optimum growth and dynamic efficiency. The course will also include first order linear differential and difference equations; higher order linear difference and differential equation and solution methodology; non-linear differential equations; linear approximation and stability; and dynamic programming and solution methodology.

ECON 707: Structural Equation Modeling

This course focuses on the development of knowledge and skills related to structural equation modeling and its research applications in Economics. This course focuses on factor analysis, confirmatory factor analysis, second order factor analysis, structural equation modeling, longitudinal structural equation modeling, multi group structural equation modeling, interactions in SEM, LISREL sub-models, estimation methods of SEM, path analysis, path analysis with manifest variables, path analysis with latent variables, interaction effects, stacked models (multiple sample models), models for repeated observations (simplex models, autoregressive models)

ECON 708: Issues in Development Economics

This course will involve the themes of contemporary academic significance and policy interest in the field of Development Economics. In the beginning, a review of the analysis and the recommendations of Sarkozy Commission Report (investigating the global economic crisis of 2007) will be made. *Jobs, workers and wellbeing (individual and collective)* are deeply connected issues showing new fault lines in an age of extraordinary transformation, caused by the ongoing digital revolution; climate change and the new organizational structures of social organization; each of the three issues will be discussed in the context of the stated fault lines. The ever expanding frontiers of development policy will be reviewed in the context of private sector enterprises, human development and management of productive resources. Economic reasoning and political choices are not always aligned, creating an enigma for policymakers, which will be brought under discussion from the perspective of political economy. The choices and challenges of investigating the process of development with empirical modelling will be identified at the end of the course.

ECON 709: Issues in Globalization and Economic Integration

This course substantially concentrates on the emergence of globalization process and especially those developments in the world economic system which leads developing countries experienced towards deprivation. This course covers topics including: The historical evolution of globalization process; micro and macro dimensions of the global economy; how trade and financial integration necessitate global interdependence; the role of international corporations (MNCs/TNCs) and

global production system; China as a role model of global economy; globalization in the age of technological advancement; anti-globalization movements and their sources. This course further examines the changes in the international economy and their impact on the societies/countries. It will allow the students to critically analyze: the behavior of companies in new environment; WTO rules and their implications; WTO and LDC's; liberalization and efficiency improvement; free trade and efficiency gains; theory of economic integration; theory of custom union; empirical research on the trade and welfare effects of economic integration; theory of optimum currency areas and the mechanisms of the European monetary system; regional policy perspectives with reference to NAFTA, ASEAN, APEC, SAARC and ECO.

ECON 711: Issues in Public Sector Economics

This course provides an in-depth understanding of government policy through the lens of economic efficiency and equity. Current theories and analytical tools of Public Economics will be thoroughly studied and policy applications will be discussed. Rationales for policy intervention will be critically examined from the welfare perspective. It focuses on the relationship between the government and the market, and arguments for and against government involvement. The course covers a wide range of the many critical decisions which policymakers face regarding the expenditure and financing of the public sector, besides implications of these on individuals and firms' behavior and the overall economy. Special emphasis will be placed on issues and challenges facing Pakistan in public sector policy. Additional topics would include, among other things, market failures, provision of public goods, externalities, income distribution, social and public choice, fiscal federalism, optimal taxation theory and the trade-off between efficient and equitable taxation, tax incidence and the political economy of taxation. Critical evaluation of tax reforms, NFC award and fiscal implication of 18th amendments in Pakistan will also be discussed.

ECON 714: Topics in Population Economics

This course is designed to develop the critical ability among students to systematically analyze population dynamics, its transitions and consequences. The course also aims to develop future demographers and researchers who are equipped with the latest techniques and skills of data handling and economic analysis to produce useful knowledge for policy formation. The main feature of this course would be an empirical investigation of the underlying relationship between population change and various socio-economic variables like poverty, resource depletion, food availability and innovation. The main contents of the course include socio-economic consequences of population aging, determinants of fertility, mortality, morbidity and migration. Critical analysis of optimists' and pessimists' theories of population and economic development through historical trends would be the main feature of this course.

ECON 716: Financial Economics

The objective of this course is to inculcate a challenging view towards theoretical foundations of modern Financial Economics. It provides a rigorous introduction to the fundamentals of modern financial analysis and their applications to business challenges in capital budgeting, project evaluation, corporate investment and financing decisions, and basic security analysis and investment management. The course will cover the central themes of modern finance such as individual investment decisions under uncertainty; stochastic dominance; mean-variance theory; capital market equilibrium and asset valuation; arbitrage pricing theory; option pricing and their potential application. In addition to individuals' consumption and portfolio decisions under uncertainty with their implications for the valuations of securities, the path-breaking advances in finance theory and practice over the past decades that have profoundly changed the financial world through extensive globalization of financial markets will also be the part of discussion.

ECON 717: Topics in Health Economics

The course provides an economic approach to the analysis of health and medical care markets. Theoretical and empirical tools of Economics will be applied to the problems of health and medical care delivery. The course will concentrate on decision-making under conditions of uncertainty, cost-benefit analysis, health insurance, government regulation and health care systems of developing countries. Topics covered include the production of health; the production and consumption of medical care; the role of health in human capital formation; the relation between health and wealth, health insurance and the problems of adverse selection and moral hazard; the health workforce and the training of health professionals.

ECON 722: Seminar in Urban Economics

The main focus of this course is to address the major contemporary issues confronting urban areas, and exploring the possible economic solutions to the problems of housing, transportation, education, employment, poverty, and crime. It involves both Economics and Geography to investigate the location choices of utility-maximizing households and profit-maximizing firms. The course will focus both on the theory and the empirics to analyse the spatial dimensions of urban areas, including the modelling and estimation of the housing market, labour market, transportation costs, migration between cities, local government decisions, and segregation. The emphasis of the course will be on the evaluation of the factors and public policy alternatives that have influenced urban growth, land development, and price dynamics. It will also explore the causes and consequences of urban problems such as congestion, pollution, and crime while evaluating the alternative policy responses to these problems.

ECON 723: Topics in Law and Economics

This course connects the techniques of microeconomics to the analysis of Law. The course employs price theory - rational maximization, the law of demand, opportunity costs and the idea that voluntary exchange allows resources to gravitate to predict the consequences of legal rules. The course makes analysis that how the legal rules affect the decision-making behavior of individuals and groups; and uses welfare economics to evaluate legal rules, especially their efficiency effects. Legal issues, being examined in the course, include property rights, tort law, contract law, criminal law, law enforcement and punishment, litigation and settlement, principal-agent liability, and regulation and tort law as ways to control externalities. The course focuses the logic and underlying economic intuition rather than just the results. Empirical research on Law and Economics will be part of the course.

ECON 725: Agricultural Economics and Food Security

This course is about the economics of the agricultural sector and food security. Topics covered in this course will be agricultural labor force and mechanization, taxation and credit in the agricultural sector, integration of farm enterprises, agricultural marketing, land markets and land use, foreign trade and agriculture, economic policies for food security, interlinkages between agriculture and food security.

ECON 727: Topics in Environmental Economics

Topics in Environmental Economics is designed to provide advanced knowledge of the principles and conceptual foundations of Environmental Economics. It includes the sources of inefficiency, policy paradigms, private bargaining, command and control policy, incentive-based mechanisms, non-uniformly mixed pollutants, market power in permits and price vs. quantity controls of emissions. The crucial issue of policy formulation in the absence of traditional markets for

environmental goods will be addressed by application of non-marketed valuation methods. To provide analytical overview of optimization for scarce environmental resources, dynamic optimization methods will be applied along with critical analyses of intertemporal choices and discounting and risk and uncertainty. For sustainable development and management of environmental resources, the pivotal role of international agreements and their consequences will be evaluated.



Department of English

The connection between Forman Christian College (A Chartered University) and the teaching of English has a very long history. FCCU evolved from the Mission School which was established in 1849 as the first English-medium school in Lahore. By 1901, FCC had started English MA classes. The English Department has benefitted from the teaching of great scholars such as Dr HC Velte, Dr FM Velte, Rev HD Griswold, Dr EJ Sinclair and Dr SL Sheets. The graduates of the English Department have distinguished themselves as writers, poets, civil servants, judges, lawyers, diplomats, politicians, and entrepreneurs.

Having offered a 4-year BS Honors degree in English for the last 10 years, this is an appropriate time to offer a higher degree. The MPhil English program will allow graduates and in-service professionals to upgrade their qualifications in English. As an evening program, many current teachers will be able to benefit from it. MPhil graduates will be equipped with analytical and critical research approaches to face the challenges of today's world. The program will carry on FCCU's rich legacy of research and quality teaching.

MPhil English

The MPhil English program is an evening program and is aimed both at students continuing their education as well as in-service practitioners who want to upgrade their qualifications. The program has a number of objectives. It will advance the levels of English communication and fluency skills within Pakistan and develop well-groomed leadership for research and publication in English. It will improve philological and pedagogical practices in English in the country and enhance ethical values by ensuring original work in the field. It will emphasize the importance of English language and literature through both local and global interactions.

Mission of MPhil English literature

The mission of MPhil English literature is to educate and train students for long life effective communication in English by connecting English literature with history, theology, culture and civilization and interpret them in the perspective of liberal arts education to prepare them for careers such as teaching, creative writing, civil services, journalism, news-casting, editing and publishing.

Objectives of MPhil English Literature

The main objectives of MPhil in English literature are:

To enlighten the minds of students through interaction, analysis, and interpretation of literary texts.

To give them deep insight into a wide variety of critical approaches focusing on theory and praxis.

To equip students with research skills in favor of writing, presenting, and publishing well-documented research.

Program Learning Objectives (PLOs) for MPhil English Literature

- The students will critique textual representations, interpret figurative expressions, and appraise new theoretical perspectives. (ENGL 510)
- The students will be trained to identify various literary forms of expression in a variety of literary genres and to appraise these in relation to the critical and theoretical influences. (ENGL 510)
- Students will analyze and evaluate literary texts and their contexts, utilizing various methods and approaches, and focusing on both theory and praxis. (ENGL 510)

- The students will draw inferences, make comparisons, determine causes and effects, recognize the impact of frame-of-reference on judgment, evaluate resources, spot over generalizations, and distinguish between fact and opinion. (ENGL 690)
- The students will identify topics, formulate questions for productive inquiry, use appropriate methods and sources for research, evaluate critically the sources they find, and employ their chosen sources effectively in their own writing. (ENGL 501 & ENGL 699)
- Values: students will demonstrate integrity by writing plagiarism-free academic papers and will also abide by the FCCU core values.

Program Structure

- Successful completion of coursework, seminars and thesis (30+6 = 36 credit hours) Our M. Phil students complete 3x3=9 credit hours of core courses and 21 credit hours of electives + 6 credit hours of research (36 credit hours)
- Successful defense of thesis before an external examiner and departmental committee
- Qualifying grade = 3 out of 4, equivalent to “B” (acceptable internationally and nationally by HEC)
- Comprehensive Examination to be passed before the Thesis is submitted in the 4th semester.

Note:

MPhil English student will not be awarded a degree or transcript if he/she decides to drop out of the program at any time or for any reason during the two years or fails to submit his/her thesis.

Degree Requirements

MPhil English is a 2-year program consisting of four semesters. Coursework includes core and elective courses.

Semester I and II will be fully taught semesters of coursework

Semester III will include only ENGL 699: Research Seminar Course and ENGL 690 Thesis.

Semester IV will be a full thesis supervision focused semester.

Credit Hour Break up

Courses	Credit Hours
Core courses 1. ENGL 501 -Research Methods & Publishing 2. ENGL 520 -Critical Theory and Praxis 3. ENGL 690 –Special Research Seminar	9 credit hours
Current Elective courses (choice of 7 electives) 1. ENGL 510-Transcultural Literary Text & Context 2. ENGL 511-Translation Studies: Theory & Praxis	21 credit hours

3. ENGL 513 : Language and Gender 4. ENGL 515-South Asian Literary Genres 5. ENGL 516 -Minority Literature in English 6. ENGL 612: Shakespearean Studies 7. ENGL 613: English World Literature in Translation 8. ENGL 616- American Literature 9. ENGL 617 Modern & Contemporary Continental Drama 10.ENGL 618 - Aesthetics & Poetry 11.ENGL 615- British Women Writers	
ENGL 699Thesis	6 credit hours

**Road Map
Semester 1**

Sr. no	Course code	Course Title	Credit Hours
1.	ENGL 510	Research Methods and Publishing	3
2.	ENGL 520	Critical Theory and Praxis	3
3.	ENGL 516	Minority Literature(s) in English	3
4.	ENGL 511	Translation studies: Theory and Practice	3
5.	ENGL 515	South Asian Literary Genres	3

Semester 2

1. Transcultural Literary Tests and Contexts
2. American Literature
3. Aesthetics and Poetry
4. British Women Writers

Semester 3

1. Special Research Seminar
2. Thesis Supervision

Semester 4

1. Thesis supervision

Total: 36 credit hours

Course Descriptions

ENGL 501: Research Methods and Publishing (3 credits)

Preparing and designing research projects, writing research papers and preparing for publishing; basic understanding of conducting research in Literature; understanding and critiquing various research methodologies; identifying and selecting a methodology; skills for presenting research at academic and literary forums; formatting and documenting research through citations, bibliographies (MLA); attending workshops, seminars and discussions; preparing for thesis supervision on one-to-one basis at the end of degree.

ENGL 507 Research Writing for Humanities and Social Sciences (2 credits)

This course tackles research writing by deconstructing well-written arguments into their component parts and then building them back up again. From the core of a single argument, we will extrapolate the outline of a full research paper in the social sciences and humanities. Using papers that the students have already written or are currently working on, we will work together to critique and revise according to standards of clear writing. This course also covers effective time management for research writers.

Note: The students will only be allowed to register for this course if they are recommended by Humanities and Social Sciences departments due to their deficiencies in academic writing at graduate level at the cap of 15 students per section.

ENGL 510: Transcultural Literary Texts and Contexts (3 credits)

Exploring interconnectedness through globalized mobility; transcultural and transnational perspectives of literary and nonliterary writings in English by diverse socio-cultural groups; reading a range of voices across continents to reflect outside own cultural bearing to imagine the belonging of others; includes some Anglo-American classics along with selections from the Caribbean, China, Africa, Canada, Australia and other hinterlands offering a good comparative study on colonial/postcolonial dynamic to train thinking beyond rigid ideologies; enabling readers critique independently texts and contexts that involve representative transcultural exchanges by deconstructing binary or oppositional paradigms in terms of race, class, ethnicity, gender or nationality.

ENGL 511: Translation Studies: Theory and Practice (3 credits)

Introducing major concepts in translation theory; focusing on their application to translation practice; cognitive and critical parameters allow readers to study a wide range of literature across cultures and engage with practicing translation skills; comprehensive overview of discipline of

translation studies to create awareness of diversity of possible approaches to translation and relationships between these approaches.

ENGL 513 : Language and Gender (3 credits)

This course explores the relationship between language and gender by focusing on a wide variety of discourses from everyday communication to politics, media, and literary productions. It not only looks at differences in linguistic behaviors of women and men from a cross-cultural perspective, but also studies how these differences are linked to broader ideological constructs. In that, academic and activist approaches towards feminist thought will also get some attention with respect to discourses on rights. Topics for discussion may include, but are not limited to, a historical overview of linguistic stereotyping and discrimination, sociolinguistic analysis of sex differentiation, feminist stylistics, feminist facets around the globe, contemporary interventions in feminist ideology, models of gender based language analysis. Sex differences reflected in discourses and their social consequences are also examined in the course. In addition, it considers issues concerning sexism in English and the relative success of gendered language reforms.

ENGL 515: South Asian Literary Genres (3 credits)

Elective

Understanding diversity of South Asian culture and history through studying various genres from its literature, including drama, short story, film, autobiography and folk genres; identifying particulars of one or more literary genres by specific characteristics of cultural and social context of time of writing; writing research paper on one particular genre and/or preparing a comparative analysis of various genres; sources include texts from various South Asian vernaculars in English translation.

ENGL 516: Minority Literature(s) in English (3 credits)

Elective

Issues and paradigms related to literature representing minorities across the world; understanding the term 'minority' and how it is used in tagging certain classes, ethnicity, religious factions and instigating discriminatory and paradoxical notions of 'inclusive' vs 'exclusive' through identity politics; sources include representation of minorities in selected contemporary American, South Asian, British and diasporic literature and film; selection of texts and/or choice of focusing on a specific country/region based on discretion of instructor and interests of students.

ENGL 520: Critical Theory and Praxis (3 credits)

Introducing a wide range of canonical 20 th century critical theories and methodologies/frameworks; inculcating essential critical and analytical thinking for research thorough discursive approach; Part I covers Psychoanalysis, Marxism, Feminism, Gender Studies, Race Studies, Queer Theory, The New Historicism, and Postcolonial Theory via exposure to original texts as well as materials from literature, film and pop culture to comprehend process of hermeneutics and praxis; theorizing, criticizing, and interpreting theoretical/critical paradigms from diverse standpoints.

ENGL 525: Literary Stylistics (3 credits)**Elective**

Stylistic analysis of literature; focus on all three main genres (poetry, prose fiction and drama); examining poetry and patterns of lexis, phonetic and metrical organization and relationship to meaning; examining fiction through narratology, style variation and speech and thought representation; examining drama through pragmatics, considering topics such as patterns in turn-taking and their relationship to roles and functions of characters, speech act analysis and styles of politeness behavior; social and cultural context of all genres.

ENGL 550: Contemporary Muslim Women's Voices (3 credits) – 43rd AC**Elective**

This course intends to introduce different ways in which Muslim women from different countries and cultures challenge the structures imposed on them by traditions and politics in the locales they live. The focus of this course will be to unravel the strategies and modes that Muslim women adapt so to respond and resist the strategic oppressions they are subjected to, whether its patriarchal, colonial or capitalist. For this purpose, we will consider examples from fictional and nonfictional accounts written by representative Muslim women who have successfully disrupted the boundaries that were imposed on them. This will include the resistance through social movements, art, and literature that have remained crucial tools of feminist activism. We will start the course by defining why third world feminism needs to be considered as a category of its own by setting it apart from the mainstream first world feminisms.

ENGL 610: Digital Approaches to Literature (3 credits)**Elective**

Investigating theoretical and practical role of digital approaches to literary works and their forms; looking into future possibility of digital literariness by exploring new literary and linguistic dimensions, their changing borders and broadening domains along with their innovative production that affects the experience of reading; tracing the role and engagement of electronic devices in English literary studies by asking questions like how digital and electronic methods shape the scope of English literary expression differently.

ENGL 611: Dystopian Fiction (3 credits) – 43rd AC**Elective**

This course aims at introducing the genre of dystopian fiction and its evolution over time at postgraduate level. It intends to discuss the notion of 'dystopia' and main characteristics of dystopian fiction in order to make students understand and critically analyze the socio-political significance of a dystopian literary text. This course will expand their mental horizons and add to the variety of literary texts they come in contact during this higher level English literature degree. This field of English literature will expose them to a unique form of literary text/genre which postgraduate students might choose for their prospective research projects.

ENGL 612: Shakespearean Studies (3 credits)

This course will look closely at variety of Shakespeare's plays from the major genres of tragedy, comedy, history, and romance. The plays to be studied will vary depending on the choice and discretion of the instructor. Topics discussed will include theme, dramaturgy, spectacle, form, character, sources, the original conditions of production, and the reproduction of Shakespeare's plays in a contemporary context. Students will be encouraged to reflect on questions of the politics of production and reproduction, cultural value and authority, and canonicity. Film and TV adaptations of the plays may be used to enhance discussion and reflection. The course will cater to the requirements of students, who are with little or no prior knowledge of Shakespeare and also those wishing to do research at higher levels on the playwright's work.

ENGL 613: English World Literature in Translation (3 credits)

In the study of World Literature in Translation, students will learn how to approach works originally written in different languages and unfamiliar cultural and social contexts, so that they may read with understanding and appreciation authors from all over the world—from all the five continents. This course will explore sociocultural, political, and economic milieus in which these works have been written. The students will be introduced to different narrative voices and themes relating to different regions and areas of the globe. This course will enable the students to look into the different matters of the world from different perspectives and they will be able to view them with broader vision and deeper insight. On the other hand, this course will open new areas of research for our blooming scholars. In this way, it will enable the M.Phil research scholars to prove their mettle in the field.

ENGL 615: British Women Writers (3 credits)**Elective**

Introduction to British women writers in multiple genres; analysis of relationship between women's practice of literary genres and socio-cultural milieu; emphasis on women writers' particular experimental narrative strategies and manipulation of the dominant language that created an alternative and distinct women's literary tradition; socio-economic factors that influenced production and reception of women writers in the market.

ENGL 616: American Literature (3 credits)**Elective**

Detailed study and analysis of development of different literary forms, themes, and evolution of American English in the United States; in-depth survey and exploration of leading developments in different genres in American literature (poetry, novel, short story, drama, and non-fictional prose) in the United States in different ages; possible selections (based on instructor's choice) can be: 1) American Literature from 1820-1865, intensive examination of the formative period (often called the American Renaissance) of American literature as well as life and culture; 2) American literature from 1865-1918, representing the transition from Anglo-European literary traditions to Americanized language and literary forms; 3) American literature from 1918-onwards, covering modernism, postmodernism and anti-postmodernism.

ENGL 617: Modern to Contemporary Continental Drama (3 credits)**Elective**

Exploring experiments in modern to contemporary continental drama; avant garde effects of 20th century and changing types; investigating dominant dramaturgical traditions in history of Western drama, theater and performance; improvisation challenging plot, characterization, language, setting, movement; Ibsen as pioneer of Modern Drama and his genius to substantiate human

experience; various dramatists and their disapproval of conventional morality, religion or other accepted mores of their times; their radicalism in form and philosophy of art, concerns about families-in-crises, inspiration for human sentiment, devotion to Marxist or other ideas and ideologies; conflicts of diverse cultural backgrounds.

ENGL 618: Aesthetics and Poetry (3 credits)

Elective

Changing concepts of aesthetic values in poetry in different ages; critical discussion of Modernism; modernist aesthetic characterized by dislocation or abstraction of elements from nature into invented and autotelic artifact; dramatic shift from temporal aesthetic of Romantics to poetics of space in; relationship of an aesthetics of release and enduring forces of restraint.

ENGL 620: Trauma Literature and Theory (3 credits) – 43rd AC

Elective

This course covers Trauma Literature in English from a wide range of geographical and historical contexts. The course adopts a transnational lens to scrutinize trauma literature/theory that deals with the repercussions of wars, catastrophes and genocides. Tracing the roots of trauma from the slavery in the US, Holocaust, WW II, and Hiroshima/Nagasaki atomic explosions, this course also contemplates the traumata of the subjects impacted by terrorism, militancy and War and Terror.

ENGL 690: Special Research Seminar (3 credits)

Preparing to conduct research independently and learning from and engaging in critical academic discussions; weekly seminars with regular attendance and interaction with academics and experts invited as guest speakers specializing in a specific area of Literary Studies, Critical Theory or any interdisciplinary area; preparing and presenting two major research papers (6,000 words each) focusing on two different topics covered during these interactions.

ENGL 699: Thesis and Viva (6 credits)

One-to-one supervision through guided academic writing practice and weekly tutorials given by an assigned thesis supervisor. Students are encouraged to prepare drafts of continuous writing (thesis chapters), on which the supervisor will give detailed feedback along with guidance on further readings. Students are expected to learn critical thinking and argumentation skills, apply research skills, develop a theoretical framework, and learn the significance of the theory and its application. There will be a comprehensive exam before thesis submission. Finally, students are expected to prepare a thesis of at least 30,000 words following MLA style to be submitted at the end of the final semester. The thesis will be evaluated by the external examiner and students will present a public defense to complete the requirements for thesis assessment.



Department of Environmental Sciences

Environmental Science is an interdisciplinary subject that draws upon knowledge from the Biological, Physical, Earth and Social Sciences. Study of the subject gives students the opportunity to find out how we, through our use of water, land and energy resources, are affecting our surroundings and the world at large. Knowledge is also gained about the actions that could be taken to reduce, control and, in some case, reverse the damage caused to the environment. An MPhil degree in Environmental Sciences from FCCU will not only make the graduate a very well-informed person about some of the greatest challenges faced by humanity today, but also point to a number of avenues for further higher studies or gainful employment, both locally, nationally and internationally, as worldwide demand for such professionals is growing. The Department of Environmental Sciences is part of Faculty of Natural Sciences.

The Department of Environmental Sciences has local and foreign trained faculty who are well-qualified and highly experienced in teaching and researching the broad subjects making up Environmental Sciences. Their aim is to make studying for an MPhil degree in Environmental Sciences at FCCU a good, rewarding and meaningful experience

The MPhil Environmental Sciences is a two-year program consisting of 2 semesters of coursework followed by 2 semesters of research.

Program vision

The vision of the BS Environmental Sciences program is to contribute to the improvement of the environment globally but with an emphasis on Pakistan and to sustainable development through the efforts of its graduates.

Program mission

The mission of the MPhil Environmental Sciences program is to prepare students for employment in environment-related areas and/or to pursue advanced degrees in environmental sciences related fields by imparting knowledge and developing understanding and relevant practical techniques and skills of environmental sciences.

Program objectives:

- To develop in our students an advanced understanding on environmental problems and how to analyze and assess them
- To enable students to carry out independent scientific research on environmental issues
- To instil in our graduates an understanding of different methods to develop sustainable solutions
- To provide a program to enhance the employability of our students in environmental sector
- To provide a program to enable our students to enter higher graduate degree programs in Environmental Sciences and related fields.
- To instil in our students the knowledge and skills in an ethical manner that reflects the values of the discipline and the Core Values of FCCU
- To prepare students for careers, citizenship and environmental stewardship through experimental curricular and co-curricular opportunities

Program Learning Objectives

Graduates of the program will:

- Be able to demonstrate the intricate linkages within and between biophysical and socioeconomic systems, and apply the principles and requirements that would facilitate the transition to sustainability within these systems.

- Be able to apply theoretical understanding to design a research study on environmental issues
- Be able to conduct research in an advanced topic in environmental problems
- Be able to formulate and implement solutions through professional judgment and skills to address problems of sustainability.
- Be able to demonstrate the ability to work on real-world challenges to combine theory and practice in responding to issues at different scales and contexts
- Demonstrate effective communication within professional context of environmental science/ concepts and problems to both scientific and public audiences.
- Be able to demonstrate understanding to successfully complete their research work by producing and defending an original and significant contribution to knowledge on time.
- Be able to apply the ethical, cross-cultural, and historical context of environmental issues and the links between human and natural systems.
- Be able to apply the acquired knowledge within an interdisciplinary context in solving environmental issues in different professional and research context
- Be able to identify/ describe/list opportunities for higher studies and career advancement in the field of environmental sciences.

Requirements for the Program:

A total of 42 credit hours. 30 credit hours consist of mandatory coursework in the first 2 semesters. Students must maintain a minimum of 2.75 CGPA in coursework to proceed for the Seminar Course and Research Work for the MPhil Thesis.

Course Descriptions

ENVR 501: Wildlife, Forestry and Wetland Conservation and Management (3 credits)

Philosophy and conservation of wildlife; Wildlife of Pakistan: types, distribution, status; Threatened animals and plants: laws and regulations for wildlife protection in Pakistan; Protected areas in Pakistan: kinds, distribution and management; Wetlands: their importance, threats and conservation; Forests: their ecological and economic importance, ecological factors affecting forest growth and management; Status of forests in Pakistan: types, distribution, management, deforestation and its control; Rangeland management; Sustainable forest management.

ENVR 502: Water & Wastewater Management (3 credits)

Introduction to water treatment; Coagulation; Filtration, Disinfection; Constituents in wastewater and Treatment Selection: Quality parameters and characteristics of influent, effluent, and wastewater; Sources and impact of polluted water from the domestic and industrial sources; Analysis and design of wastewater treatment systems, Conventional treatment methods, Preliminary Treatment, Primary Treatment, Secondary Treatment, Trickling Filters, Activated Sludge Tanks, Constructed Wetlands; Disinfection processes, Treatment plant performance. Wastewater flow rates and constituent loadings, Removal of nutrients and toxic materials; Re-use and recycling: Wastewater reuse guidelines, technologies, practices and examples feasibility in Pakistan, Case studies of wastewater recycling; grey water reuse; industrial usage; cost and economics analysis.

ENVR 503: Advanced Environmental Analytical Techniques (3 credits)

Introduction; Principles of physical, chemical and microbiological analysis of environmental pollutants; Sampling Procedure for the examination of Water, Wastewater, Air and Solid Waste; sampling rules, sample collection and preservation. Laboratory Techniques and Field Monitoring

for parameters of importance causing environmental pollution; Environmental Chemical Analysis; Instrumental Techniques like UV-Vis spectrophotometry, IR Spectrometry, Atomic Absorption, and Emission Analysis Gas Chromatography, GC-MS, High Pressure Liquid Chromatography; Assessment and Interpretation of Results using Statistical Tools.

ENVR 504: Remote Sensing & GIS applications (3 credits)

Image processing for GIS: change detection, classification, and feature extraction. Pushing remote sensing derived vector/raster results into GIS workflow; Use Model Builder to call ENVI processes. Web GIS/map server, relational databases. Geospatial statistics; monitoring air pollution; Case studies: Modeling surface water using ArcHydro and GPS; monitoring the human impact of sea level changes; optical, thermal data fusion; global atmospheric circulation analysis using TRMM. Interpretation of DEM, Geo-referencing, digitizing, mapping, contouring, Spatial analyst. Satellites, Image processing, ERDAS Imagine; Land use classifications.

ENVR 505: Environmental and Health Risk Assessment (3 credits)

Risks, Nature and causes; Risk Reduction & Management, Risk Management Process, Role of Risk Assessment; Quantitative Risk Assessment (QRA); costs and benefits analysis, make non-actuarial predictions. Exposure Assessment, Dose-Response Assessment. Worker Health and Safety: Basic facts (injury and illness statistics), OSHA budget and inspection info. Decision-Making: Distinction between good decision and good outcome, Brief discussion of priority-setting and “Worst things first” thinking, Decision-driven analysis versus analysis-driven decisions. Theories of risk perception, Risk communication strategies, Perception and communication of solutions as supplement/ alternative to risk, communication, Acceptability of risk—laws, policies, controversies, types of control. The Science-Policy Landscape of Risk Assessment.

ENVR 506: Climate Change Adaptation and Mitigation (3 Credits)

Introduction, types and their climatic effects, modeling of climate change, types of climate change models. Climate Change and Wetlands: impacts, adaptation and mitigation. Basic understanding of the physical science of climate change, climate change impacts and the human response to climate change.

Adaptation to climate change, natural and anthropogenic drivers and direct observations of recent climate change. Potential adaptation strategies in different sectors. Climate change impacts and adaptation practices for 67 ecosystems, land use, water resources, society and human health, Climate change mitigation strategies, Carbon sequestration, Transition to carbon neutral energy sources, Geo-engineering as well as measures to increase energy efficiency. Climate change policy and social change, international climate change negotiations, regulatory instruments, voluntary agreements and social change. Climate change and food production, climate change and its effects on Pakistan’s agriculture, water resources, forests, etc.

ENVR 507: Strategic Environmental Assessment (3 credits)

Environmental Assessment Introduction and concepts, methods and tools for EA; Strategic Environmental Assessment: Key concepts. SEA legislation and process, regulatory and planning framework of SEA and Implementation, SEA Tools and Techniques SEA case studies: examples from a wide spectrum of sectors; SEA case studies for Water and SEA case studies for Waste, Future directions: Cumulative impact assessment, Sustainability assessment.

ENVR 508: Applied Environmental Chemistry (3 credits)

Chemistry of atmosphere, Major layers in atmosphere, temperature changes in the atmosphere, units to describe atmospheric chemistry, chemical reactions in the atmosphere sources and

effects of following pollutant on human health Carbon dioxide, Nitrogen oxides, Sulfur dioxide, Volatile organic compounds, automobile pollutants, Industrial smog, Photochemical smog, production of hydroxyl radical, their reaction with hydrocarbons, Indoor air pollution various indoor air pollutants, particulates, chemistry of ground level air pollution. Production of ozone in the stratosphere catalytic destruction of ozone, Hydroxyl Radical cycle, NO cycle, the chlorine cycle, Null cycles, Effects of ozone depletion on human health and environment, Green chemistry, its principles, Water pollution, Types of water pollutants oxidation Reduction reactions in aqueous systems. Suspended solids and sediments, Dissolved solids. Toxic organic compounds, pesticides, organochlorine insecticides, carbamates. Accumulation in biological systems. Biomagnification and Biodegradation. Toxic heavy metals and their Bioaccumulation.

ENVR 509: Industrial Ecology (3 credits)

Background and scope of applied ecology. Applications of ecological knowledge in solving different environmental issues. Energy and carbon balance: carbon emission and global climate change, effect of increased carbon dioxide concentration on agriculture. Human impact on Nitrogen cycle. Water as an ecological resource: Water and distribution of species, farming practices under limited water supply. Soil as a natural resource: soil salinity and water logging issues in Pakistan, soil erosion and conservation. Agro-ecology: ecology of food production, Sustainable agricultural practices. Forest ecology: conservation and management of forests and rangelands in Pakistan. Industrial ecology: impact of industrial pollution on ecosystems, pollutant transfer in plant and animals, phyto-remediation. Urban ecology: urban ecological footprint, urban environmental degradation, green cities. Ecological modeling in defining ecosystem problems. Ecological restoration: concepts and techniques.

ENVR 510: Population Dynamics and Environment (3 credits)

World Population: current scenario and future trends. Framework for understanding population-environment nexus, population size and environment, population distribution and environment. Population composition and environment, population growth and climate change, population growth and land use change, research need for correlation studies. Poverty- population-environment linkages in the context of migration and urbanization. Population-development nexus: integrating environment and development. Response to demographic crisis: Government responses, Individual attitudes and perceptions, sustainable approach to population stabilization, Population dynamics in Pakistan, Pakistan's Biocapacity, resource consumption & crisis.

ENVR 511: Environmental Application of Nanomaterials (3 credits)

Introduction to nanomaterials; Application of nanomaterials in: remediation of polluted soil and water, pollutant sensing and detection, filtration membranes, green chemistry; Nanomaterials as adsorbents; Nanomaterials for groundwater remediation; Use of nanomaterials as antimicrobial agents; Renewable energy and nanotechnology; Eco-toxicological risks associated with nanomaterials; Future challenges in nanotechnology.

ENVR 601: Alternative Energy Sources (3 credits)

Energy and its forms, energy resources, types, uses; merits and demerits of development and use of energy resources (coal, gas, petroleum, nuclear) local, regional and global impacts of the use of different energy resources, energy resources of Pakistan, non-renewable and renewable, patterns of energy consumption in Pakistan, Future energy scenario of world and Pakistan, sustainable

energy management for agriculture, transport, industry and domestic sectors, alternate energy resources, merits and demerits of wind, solar, hydropower, bio-energy resources.

ENVR 602: Cleaner Production and Pollution Control Technologies (3 credits)

Strategies for a better environment: Process internal solutions (process changes, raw materials changes etc.), process external solutions, product changes and other. Basic concepts of Cleaner Production. Process Management, Product Design and Material selection as components of Cleaner Production development. Air pollution control and gas cleaning technology. Waste water treatment. Process internal solutions and external solutions in order to minimize water pollutions. Introduction to environmental engineering and cover common forms of environmental pollution impacts on the environment. Emphasis will be placed on the causes, effects, and control of air, water, and land pollution. Scientific and engineering aspects of environmental pollution and control will be covered.

ENVR 603: Integrated Management Systems (3 credits)

Industry and environment, Legislation and environment since industrial revolution, General and environmental risk management, WTO and environmental management, Safety audits, Total quality environmental management, Organizational drivers and interventions, management commitment and environmental audit, Aspects, Impacts analysis, Country legislation and EMS, Organizational responsibility, EOP and EMP, Monitoring and measuring, EMS Audit, The corporate environmental plan and its implementation, Integrated approach and conceptual models, Devold EMS model, Isolated EMS model, Devolved EMS model and Integrated EMS model and their analysis and applications. ISO 9001, ISO 18001, and ISO 14001, Theory and practice of integrated environmental management system in Pakistan and at international level. Auditing practices of integrated management system. Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR).

ENVR 604: Eco-Entrepreneurship (1 credit)

Strategic Planning, Survey Research Design and Evaluation, Financial Management and Environmental Accounting, Environmental Markets, Business Strategy and Leadership, Managing for Innovation, Entrepreneurial Marketing, Patents and Intellectual Property, New Product Development

ENVR 605: Research Methods and Scientific Writing (3 credits)

Introduction and Basic Research Concepts: Steps in the Process of Research; Identifying a hypothesis and/or research problem, specifying a purpose, creating research questions; reviewing literature; Ethics of research and informed consent. Qualitative Research Methods. Quantitative Research Methods and Statistics, Quantitative Data Collection Instruments. Reporting Results of Data Analysis; Introduction to Applied Statistics, Descriptive Statistics, Inferential Statistics. Mixed Methods Research. Data Mining - Finding the Patterns and Problems in the World of Data. Completing the Research Project

ENVR 606: Energy and Environment (3 credits)

Forms of energy, Sources of energy and their environmental/health concerns, Non-renewable and renewable sources: fossil fuels, nuclear, solar, wind, hydel, tidal, waste-to-energy, bio-fuels, thermal, fuel cells, hydrogen as energy carrier etc.; Overview of energy sources in Pakistani perspective; Losses of energy and its conservation; Building, insulation, cooling, lighting etc. materials, hybrid vehicles; Future trends in energy production and conservation.

ENVR 607: Solid and Hazardous Waste management (3 credits)

Introduction to solid waste management; Solid waste characterization: Sources, quantities, quality; Waste collection and transport; Treatment technologies: Bioremediation strategies; Composting: Types and methods, environmental requirements, incineration, reuse and recycling; Landfills: Site design and management; Pollution and risk assessment of landfills; Biogas generation: Use of biogas digest; Recent technologies used for solid waste management.

ENVR 609: Applied Environmental Microbiology (3 credits)

Fermentation Technology: Stages of fermentation process, Isolation, screening, preservation and improvement of industrial microorganisms, Media formulation, Sterilization, Inoculum development- The range of fermentation process, Submerged, Solid state fermentation The chronological development of the fermentation industry, The component parts of a fermentation, process Continuous culture, Fed-Batch culture, Chemo stat culture. Process Engineering: Bioreactor- Design, Operation, Cell Harvesting, and Disruption, Product recovery and Purification, Instrumentation and Process Control, Types of bioreactors. Fermentation Products: Alcohols, Alcoholic beverages, Organic acids, Polysaccharides, antibiotics, Vitamins, Fermented Foods, Organic acids Environmental Aspects: Mineral leaching with bacteria, microorganisms involved in the sulfide mineral leaching, chemistry of sulfide mineral oxidation by bacteria, exploitation of bacterial sulfide mineral oxidation, dump and heap leaching, in-situ bacterial leaching of ore, mineral concentrate-leaching utilization of bacterially generated solvents, heavy metal pollutants removal by bioaccumulation, Degradation of toxic wastes, mechanisms of detoxification, biotechnological remedies, waste recovery, single cell protein, biogas technology. Bioremediation: Microbial control of environmental pollution, Transport and fate, Biodegradation, microbial activities and Environmental effects on biodegradation, transform of metal pollutants, Phytoremediation: Mechanisms involving removal of hazardous compounds and heavy metals from soil and water.

ENVR 610: Sustainable Urban Planning and Management (3 credits)

Introduction to urban ecology. Humans as components of urban ecosystems. Global urbanization patterns (past, present, future) and recent trends in Pakistan. Populations and community diversity in the urban environment. Urbanization effects on environmental health. Functions in urban ecosystem: growth, productivity, disease, exotic species and invasive species in urban areas. Landscape signature and urban heat-island effect. Ecological design and sustainable cities. Concept of urban green spaces for people and biodiversity. Urban inequalities and slum area characteristics. Urban health and emerging diseases. Urban land use planning and management in Pakistan.

ENVR 611: Carbon sequestration and Environment (3 credits)

Carbon sequestration: Introduction and concepts; Global carbon cycle; Carbon emissions; Carbon capture and storage; Soil organic matter and terrestrial C cycle; Terrestrial biosequestration; Soil enzymes and plants in C sequestration; Role of C sequestration in the climate change mitigation; Factors influencing C accumulation; National and International adaptation and mitigation plans; Carbon foot prints; Carbon offsets; Carbon trading: Carbon credits and clean development mechanisms.

ENVR 696: Seminar (1 credit)

1 Seminar related to the research project.

ENVR 699: Research (12 credits)

MPhil research thesis based on research to be submitted to the university and evaluated by the Departmental Committee and an external examiner.



Department of Physics

Physics has been taught at Forman Christian College (A Chartered University) since it was established in 1864. The Physics Department was instituted in 1907 with Prof DJ Fleming, who was its first Head. A long line of distinguished professors and prominent scientists have served at this Department, including Nobel Laureate Dr Arthur Compton, Prof JM Benade and Dr Piara Singh Gill. Dr Compton conducted most of his research on cosmic rays while a faculty member at FCC, which led to his receiving the Nobel Prize for Physics in 1927. Prof JM Benade was one of the longest serving professors in the Department, eventually retiring as its Head in 1970. He was an active researcher and the Asian representative in Dr Compton's international research team. Dr Compton's student Dr Piara Singh Gill was a faculty member at FCC from 1940 to 1947 and active in research. He was associated with the University of Chicago and the Georgia Institute of Technology. All these scientists and professors have made significant contributions to the field of Physics.

Today, the well-qualified and experienced faculty is involved in various research programs. The last few years have been busy and productive for the Department. At the undergraduate level, we have established 4-year degrees in Physics and Environmental Sciences. The Department has now launched an MPhil Physics program, keeping in view the needs of Pakistan to upgrade the state of its industries, educational institutions and other services sectors, to compete in the modern world and meet new challenges.

The students of Physics Department, besides continuing with PhD studies, can find employment prospects in the Atomic Energy Commission, defense production units and laboratories, PCSIR, PIA, telecom, power industries, and educational institutions in the private and public sectors. Important employment fields are nuclear medicine, diagnostics, radiotherapy and imaging, energy, environment and climate change.

The Physics Department is located in the Armacost Science Building, having four undergraduate teaching labs, three research labs, a darkroom, a workshop, a research library, and experimental equipment. This includes 4K cryogenic vacuum chamber with temperature monitors and controllers, ellipsometer, digital optical microscope for surface morphology studies, lock-in amplifiers, Tesla meters, laser interferometer with optoelectronic coupling, high temperature three-stage programmable furnace, UV visible spectrophotometer and centrifuge, etc.

Mission Statement

The mission of MPhil Physics program is to build responsible Physicists who are lifelong learners and able to disseminate knowledge in different areas of physics. Our program emphasizes on learning, development of problem-solving skills, valuing empathy and community service and real-life experience through independent research projects preparing students for academia and industry.

Vision

The department will be highly teaching and research-oriented to train our undergraduate and graduate students. It will be engaged in interdisciplinary activities of teaching and research with other departments at FCCU, and other universities in Pakistan. It will have taken a lead in international research collaboration, and significant industrial partnership for mutual benefit and career opportunities for our students.

Learning Objectives

1. To impart comprehensive knowledge in different fields of physics
2. To prepare the students to plan, design and conduct individual research projects, thesis writing and presentation

3. To enable students to implement physics skills for solving scientific problems
4. To produce competent future researchers and physicists

MPhil Physics

Degree Requirements

The MPhil Physics is a two-year program consisting of 2 semesters of coursework followed by 2 semesters of research. Coursework includes core courses and electives. Research will be conducted in the following fields:

- **Experimental Material Science, Nanophysics and Nanotechnology**
- **Theoretical Physics**

A total of 40 credit hours: 24 credit hours of coursework in first two semesters' Students must maintain a minimum of 2.75 CGPA in coursework. The last two semesters will be dedicated to research on a theme chosen in consultation with the research supervisor.

Semester 1 (12 credits)

PHYS510: Experimental Techniques	3 credits
Elective - 1	3 credits
Elective - 2	3 credits
Elective - 3	3 credits

Semester 2 (12 credits)

PHYS501: Methods of Mathematical Physics	3 credits
PHYS504: Adv. Condensed Matter Physics	3 credits
Elective - 4	3 credits
Elective -5	3 credits

At the end of the second semester there will be a comprehensive examination based on the core courses studied in the two semesters. Two additional elective courses will be included in consultation with the supervisor from the research interest area and the Department Chair. Every student enrolled in MPhil Physics must pass this examination for continuing in the second year. A maximum of 2 attempts are allowed to pass the comprehensive examination.

Semesters 3 & 4 (16 credits)

PHYS 696: Seminar (2)	2 credits
PHYS 699: Research Thesis	14 credits

Note: Candidates may be required to take a number of non-credit undergraduate courses if the research supervisor so desires, in consultation with the faculty advisor and chair of the concerned department.

Course Descriptions

Core Courses

PHYS 501: Methods of Mathematical Physics (3 credits)

Linear differential equations and special functions; separation of coordinates; series solution; Wronskian; two regular singular points; three regular singular points; hypergeometric series; asymptotic series; one regular and one irregular singular point; integral representations; Green's functions; types of boundary conditions; differential equations and Green's functions; source points and boundary points; Green's functions for steady waves; wave equation; diffusion equation.

PHYS 504: Advanced Condensed Matter Physics (3 credits)

Symmetry and physical properties of crystals; point groups; band theory of solids; hartree approximation; nearly free electron model; tight binding methods; cellular methods; augmented plane waves; orthogonalized plane wave; pseudo-potential technique and model potentials; Fermi surface studies; superconductors; BCS theory; quantum hall effect; high magnetic fields; cyclotron resonance; high-field magneto-resistance; open orbits; magneto-acoustic oscillations; De-Haas Van Alphen effect.

PHYS 505: Advanced Electrodynamics (3 credits)

Maxwell's equations; gauge transformation; Poynting vector; conservation laws; plane electromagnetic waves in a nonconducting and conducting medium; polarization; propagation in a dispersive medium; reflection and refraction; total internal reflection; radiation by moving charges; Lienard-Wiechert potentials and fields; general angular and frequency distributions of radiation from accelerated charges; Thompson scattering; Cherenkov radiation; fields and radiation of localized oscillating sources; electric dipole fields and radiation; magnetic dipole and electric quadrupole fields; multi-pole fields; multi-pole expansion of the electromagnetic fields; angular distributions; sources of multi-pole radiation; spherical wave expansion of a vector plane wave; scattering of electromagnetic wave by a conducting sphere.

Compulsory Courses

All students must take the following courses but they are not included in the comprehensive examination.

PHYS 502: Advanced Quantum Physics (3 credits)

Approximate Methods: Time independent perturbation theory for non degenerate and degenerate levels; variational method; WKB approximation; time dependent perturbation theory. *Identical Particles and Second Quantization:* Indistinguishability of identical particles; systems of identical particles; quantum dynamics of identical particle systems; statistics; symmetry of states; fermions; bosons. *Theory of Scattering:* Scattering experiments and cross sections; potential scattering; method of partial waves; Born's approximation. *The Interaction of Quantum Systems with Radiation:* Electromagnetic field and its interaction with one electron system; transition rates; spontaneous emission; selection rules for electric dipole transitions; spin of photon and its helicity. *Relativistic Quantum Mechanics:* Schrödinger relativistic equation; probability and current densities; Klein-Gordon equation and hydrogen atom; Dirac relativistic equation.

PHYS 696: Seminar (2 credits)

2 seminars related to the research project.

PHYS 699: Research Project (14 credits)

MPhil research thesis based on research to be submitted to the university and evaluated by the

Departmental Committee and an external examiner

Elective Courses

Note: Elective courses depend on availability and workload of faculty.

PHYS 509: Nanophysics and Nanotechnology (3 credits)

Introduction to Nanotechnology (0, 1, 2 and 3 D Nanostructures, Physics at Nanoscale: Material properties, surface, electrical, optical, magnetic and mechanical properties, Nanoparticles and Quantum dots: properties and application: solar cells, fuel cells, nanomedicine and magnetic memory system, Nanowires (applications) Carbon nanotubes, Fulleren (applications), Metal Oxide Based Nanostructures and Applications, Polymer Based Nanostructures and Applications, Nanoelectronics, MOSFET, single electron transition, Spintronics, spin Polarized currents, Giant Magneto-resistance, (GMR), Magnetic Tunnel Junctions, Magnetic memory, Nanophotovoltaics, Nanomagnetism, Nanomedicine.

PHYS 510: Experimental Techniques (3 credits)

High vacuum techniques; physical principles of diffusion and rotary pumps; ultra high vacuum by ionization; sorption and cryogenics; measurement of pressure; leak detection; X-ray; electron and neutron diffraction techniques; methods of recording diffraction patterns; examples of structure determination; analysis of results' characterization techniques.

PHYS 511: Plasma Physics I (3 credits)

Introduction; occurrence of plasma; concept of temperature; Debye shielding; plasma parameter. criteria for plasma; applications of plasma physics; single-particle motion in electromagnetic field; uniform and non-uniform E and B fields; time-variant E and B fields. fluid description of plasma; wave propagation in plasma; derivation of dispersion relations for simple electrostatic and electromagnetic modes; introduction to controlled fusion; basic nuclear fusion reactions; reaction rates and power density; radiation losses from plasma; operational conditions.

PHYS 512: Plasma Physics II (3 credits)

Introduction to Inertial Confinement Fusion (ICF): Basic requirements of ICF; laser plasma interaction; ablation physics; hydrodynamic compression; energy transport. *Nonlinear Plasma Theory:* Introduction; quasilinear theory; conservation of particles, momentum and energy; coherent three waves interaction; three waves interaction with random phase; nonlinear Landau damping. *Fluctuation, Correlations and Radiations:* Shielding of a moving test charge; electric field fluctuations in Maxwellian and non-Maxwellian plasmas; emission of electrostatic waves; electromagnetic fluctuations and radiations; scattering of incoherent radiation from plasma density fluctuations; emission of radiation from a plasma; blackbody radiation; cyclotron radiation; source theory of radiation from a plasma.

PHYS 514: Laser Physics (3 credits)

Review of quantum mechanics; interaction of radiation and atomic systems; density matrix; homogeneous and inhomogeneous broadening of atomic transitions; gain and saturation effects; hole burning; optical resonators; Gaussian beams; laser oscillation; rate equations for a laser oscillator; amplitude fluctuations and spiking; some specific laser system; Q-switching and mode locking; focusing of laser beams.

PHYS 517: Applied Nuclear Physics (3 credits)

Neutron Physics: Interaction of neutrons with matter in bulk; thermal neutrons; cross-section (measurement of total cross-section); diffusion theory; Fermi age equation. **Nuclear Energy Sources:** Nuclear fission as a source of energy; four factor formula; chain reacting system; neutron cycle; critical dimensions of a thermal nuclear reactor; calculation of multiplication constant for a homogeneous thermal reactor; heterogeneous thermal reactor; energy production in stars; thermonuclear reactions; CNO and P-P cycle in detailed, controlled thermonuclear reactions and fusion reactor; age of galaxy. **Radioactive Measurement and Tracer Techniques:** Energy measurement; coincidence measurements; time resolution; measurement of nuclear lifetimes; trace element analysis; mass spectrometry with accelerators.

PHYS 518: Quantum Electrodynamics (3 credits)

Collisions between charged particles; energy loss and scattering.; Bremsstrahlung method of virtual quanta; radiative beta process; radiation damping; self fields of a particle; scattering and absorption of radiation by a bound system; wave guides, guided waves, resonant cavities impediment and admittance; scattering.

PHYS 519: Atomic and Molecular Physics (3 credits)

Introduction of structure of atom; Stern Gerach experiment; Schrödinger equation; approximate methods; solution of Schrödinger equation for the hydrogen spectrum; Einstein's coefficients; transition probabilities; hydrogen fine structure; two-electron system; ground and excited states of helium; rotational spectrum of diatomic molecule; rotational and vibrational spectra of diatomic molecule; Franck-Condon principle; Born Oppenheimer approximation; resume of concepts of collision phenomena in ionized gases and surfaces; total collision cross-section, its analysis and measurement; momentum transfer cross-section; diffusion swarm of electrons; mean energy and drift velocity; theory and experimental methods for measurements; elastic scattering in a central force field; ionization and excitation of atoms and molecules by electron impact; inelastic collisions between heavy particles at low energies and at high energies; theory and experimental description.

PHYS 520: Physics of Materials (3 credits)

Definition and classification of materials, Material Selection Criteria, Types of materials, Electronic Configurations, Bonding in Solids, Structure of Crystalline Solids, Space Lattice, Unit and Primitive Cell, Coordination Number, Solid Classes. Metallic Crystal Structures (SC, BCC, FCC, HCP), Polymorphism and Allotropy, Crystal Systems, Crystallographic directions, Crystallographic planes, Miller indices, Single and Poly crystals, Anisotropy, Isotropic measurements, X-Ray diffraction. Imperfections in Solids: Imperfection Types (Point, Line, Area), Solid Solutions, Defects in Polycrystalline materials. Diffusion in Solids, Diffusion types. Steady state diffusion, Non-Steady state diffusion, Factors that influence diffusion, Deformation types, Ductility, Resilience, toughness, Hardness. Dislocations and Strengthening mechanisms, Failure: Fracture types, Fracture mechanisms, Fatigue and creep, Introduction to Phase Diagrams, One component (or unary) phase Diagrams.

PHYS 524: Non Linear Physics (3 credits)

Approximate solutions to nonlinear differential equations; Resonance producing secular terms; Van der Pol oscillator; Duffing oscillator; Driven damped oscillators; Introduction to Chaos - One dimensional model, Dynamical systems in two dimensions, Dynamical system; Jacobian Matrix; Characteristic Equation; Stability Criteria; Dissipative and Conservative systems; Attractors and phase space volume contraction; Non intersection of trajectories and Determinism; Sensitivity to Initial Conditions (SIC) ; Brusselator Model; Introduction to Lorentz equations; Strange attractor

Solitons Dispersion and Non Linearity; KdV equation, solitary limit; Relation between amplitude, speed and width; Sagdiyev Potential; Conservation Laws; Non Linear Schrodinger equation; Evolution equation for envelope function.

PhD Physics

The Physics PhD program offers students with opportunities to perform independent research in both theoretical and experimental disciplines. The department has excellent PhD faculty who are HEC approved supervisors as well. The department of Physics follows, in general, the admission and qualification criteria as recommended by Higher Education Commission (HEC) of Pakistan.

Mission Statement

The mission of PhD Physics is to produce knowledgeable professionals, capable of addressing societal and socio-economic challenges by using Physics approaches. The program strengthens the capabilities of students as academicians, researchers, physics-entrepreneurs, and human resource for industries through research of international standards. The mission of PhD Physics is to produce knowledgeable professionals, capable of addressing societal and socio-economic challenges by using Physics approaches. The program strengthens the capabilities of students as academicians, researchers, physics-entrepreneurs, and human resource for industries through research of international standards.

Vision

The department will be highly teaching and research-oriented to train our undergraduate and graduate students. It will be engaged in interdisciplinary activities of teaching and research with other departments at FCCU, and other universities in Pakistan. It will have taken a lead in international research collaboration, and significant industrial partnership for mutual benefit and career opportunities for our students.

Learning Objectives

1. To provide comprehensive practical knowledge in selected field of study in Physics.
2. To develop independent researchers capable of identifying research questions, developing hypothesis, and conducting research.
3. To prepare students for communication across the scientific community.
4. To prepare students to apply physics techniques and skills for addressing the current challenges of the society.
5. To produce competent trained human resource for academia and industry.

Admission Criteria

- M. Phil /MS (with research) from a recognized university in any area related to Physical Sciences or Mathematics with a CGPA 3.00 or First Division (in the annual system) as prescribed by HEC criteria.
- Passing a subject test conducted by NTS or ETS (USA) in the area of specialization chosen at the PhD level, or the test conducted by Department of Physics at par with GRE (Subject) with 50% score
- In the case of GAT subject test a minimum of 60% marks are required
- In the case of GRE subject test, 60th percentile score is required

Degree Requirements

Total credit hours

The student is required to successfully complete a minimum of 30 credit hours for the degree. The details are as follows:

Course Work:

Course work of 18 credit hours preferably in the first year is required to be completed and followed by a comprehensive examination for granting candidacy as a PhD researcher. A minimum of 70% score is required to pass the comprehensive exam.

Comprehensive Exam:

After completion of Course work of 18 credit hours, comprehensive exam is conducted any time prior to submission of PhD thesis.

Research:

After the successful completion of course work students are required to register for 12 credits of research work

Foreign Expert Evaluation:

The Ph.D. Dissertation must be approved by at least two Ph.D. experts from technologically/academically advanced foreign countries in addition to the local Committee comprised of internal and external examiners.

Plagiarism Test:

The Plagiarism Test must be conducted on the Dissertation before its submission to the two foreign experts, as described below.

Open defense:

An open defense of Dissertation is an essential part of PhD Program after positive evaluation.

Research Paper:

Acceptance/publication of at least one research paper in an HEC approved “X” category journal is a requirement for the award of Ph.D. degree (“Y” in case of Social Sciences only). *Or at least one publication in an ISI indexed impact factor carrying journal.*

Copy of PhD Dissertation to HEC:

A copy of Ph.D. Dissertation (both hard and soft) must be submitted to the HEC for record in the Ph.D. Country Directory.

Conduct of PhD Program:

According to the HEC, initially there should be **at least 3 relevant full time Ph.D. Faculty members** in a department to launch the Ph.D. The department of Physics has currently 9 PhDs out of which 8 are HEC approved PhD supervisors

The maximum number of Ph.D. students under the supervision of a full time faculty member is **three**.

Program of Studies:

- Minimum period of completion: Three Years
- Maximum period of completion: Eight years
- Students must register for courses during the first year.

- The Comprehensive exam will be conducted after completion of course work. A maximum of three attempts can be made to pass the exam.

Admission to PhD program will only be made in the research areas which are supported through research projects. In case of non availability of research funding/grant, student may be registered with the approval of Rector.

Course Descriptions

PHYS 701: Advanced nonlinear physics (3 credits)

Prerequisites: Nonlinear Physics -I; Plasma Physics

Chaos in Three Dimensions; Lorentz model and Galerkin Truncation; Three Dimensional dynamical systems; Fixed points; Nonlinear Schrodinger Equation; Pondermotive force; Derivation of the nonlinear Schrodinger equation; Solution of nonlinear Schrodinger equation; Modulational instability; Multidimensional Solitons; Kadomsteev-Petviashvili equation; Solution and behavior ; Drift waves ; Vortices and piece wise linear solutions;

PHYS 702: Instabilities and quasilinear theory in plasmas (3 credits)

Prerequisites: Plasma Physics 1 and Plasma Physics2

Introduction; Classification of Turbulence States; Methods of Approach; Weak Particle Turbulence; Quasilinear Theory; Quasilinear Equation for Changes in a Plasma Distribution; Conservation of Particles; Momentum, and Energy in Quasilinear Theory; Landau Damping in Quasilinear Theory; The Gentle-Bump Instability in Quasilinear Theory; Plasma Wave Echoes; Initial value problem and perturbed distribution function; Coherent wave theory; Nonlinear Landau Damping; Literature

PHYS 703: Optics and Photonics (3 credits)

Pre-requisites: Undergraduate Electricity and magnetism; Quantum Mechanics

Postulates of waves optics, Gaussian beam and its properties, Interferences and diffraction of light, Bragg gratings, Optical Fourier transform, Polarization of light, Optics of liquid crystal, Fiber Optics, Maxwell wave equation in material with instantaneous and impulse response, polarization response of a material, Kramers-Kronig relations, Classical Lorentz oscillator and dispersion, Drude model for the free electron gas, Drude conductivity and skin depth, Microscopic theory of refractive index, Zeeman Splitting, Faraday rotation, Stimulated absorption and emission, Rate equations, Laser oscillation, C.W Laser and Optimum output coupling, Nonlinear Optical materials, Second harmonic generation, Laser cooling, Photonics switches and optical computing Nonlinear refraction and observation.

PHYS 704: Plasmonics: Theory and its Applications (3 credits)

Pre-requisites: PHYS 705 or Electrodynamics

Electromagnetics of metals, Introduction to plasmonics; Surface Plasmon Polariton (SPP) waves; Localized surface plasmons; Techniques for exciting surface plasmons using Kretschmann and Otto configuration; Wood's Anomalies; Nanoplasmonics; Quasi-State approximation; Mie Theory; Long wave plasmonics on novel materials such as heavily doped semiconductors, semi-metals and conducting polymers; Fluorescence and near field microscopy for imaging of SPP waves; Nanofabrication and characterization techniques utilized in plasmonics applications in biosensors; plasmonics metamaterials

PHYS 705: Advanced Microscopy and Image Analysis (3 credit)

Prerequisites – Quantum mechanics, Solid State Physics / Condensed Matter Physics / Materials Science

Develop an understanding of advanced microscopy, electron microscopies; scanning probe microscopy. The course has been designed to develop an interest and improve understanding in nano-science and nanotechnology. Students will learn broad applications of advanced microscopy in several research fields including nanomaterials, nanotechnology, and nano-devices. To develop creative and critical thinking skills of the use of advanced microscopy in solving real world problems in research and material engineering.

PHYS 706: Band structure theory in solids (3 credits)

An introduction to semiconductors and insulators, Drude and Sommerfeld models for metals, quantum mechanics of particles in a periodic potential, Bloch's theorem, Nearly free electron and tight binding models, Measurement of band structure, Lorentz force and orbits, Landau levels, Application of Bohr's correspondence principle, Quantum oscillatory phenomena, The de Haas-van Alphen effect, Interband magneto-optics in semiconductors. Magneto-resistance in three- and two-dimensional systems and quantum hall effect.

PHYS 707: Optical properties of solids (3 credits)

Maxwell's Equations and dielectric function, Analysis of Charge and Current densities, Properties of medium, Interaction of Light with medium, Absorption and dispersion, The Lorentz Oscillator, The Drude Model for metals, Quantum Theory of absorption and dispersion, Direct and indirect inter band transitions, joint density of states and critical points, excitons, quantum confined structures, quantum well absorption and exciton.

PHYS 708: Journal Club (2 credits)

The course will be comprised of at least one presentation by each student on critical analysis of a recently published research article in international journals. The research article will be assigned to each student in the beginning of the semester. In addition student will be required to attend all presentations and actively participate in the weekly journal club.

PHYS 710: Biomaterials (3 Credits)

This Biomaterials course will discuss the uses of artificial materials in the human body for the purposes of aiding healing, correcting deformities, and restoring lost function. The course will emphasize the fundamentals of materials science, structure-property relationships and biological responses as a foundation for a wide array of biomaterials applications.

PHYS 711: Tomography and Applications (3 credits)

Physics principles relevant to computed tomography. The Physics of radiation interaction, image formation, acquisition and application. Reconstruction techniques, analytical methods of filtered back-projection for reconstruction as well as iterative methods. Artifacts in tomography, dual and multi-modality Imaging, phase contrast microtomography, applications in various fields of advanced material characterization in the fields of energy, materials science and biophysics.

PHYS 712: Mechanics of Materials (3 credits)

Structure and deformation in materials, different types of mechanical testing, stress strain behavior and relationships, yielding, necking and fracture mechanics, Irwin's Fracture Analysis, the J Integral, crack propagation, residual stresses, Bauschinger Effect, creep, deformation mechanism maps, fatigue, strength, cyclic loading, stress-strain analysis, elastic, plastic and visco-

elastic behavior, rheological models, finite element analysis, experimental techniques to investigate the mechanical behavior of materials, visualize and analyze a crack.

PHYS 713: Advanced Composite Materials (3 credits)

Classifications of composites, advances in processing, fabrication, design and applications of composites. Microstructure and properties, important reinforcements: particles, fibers, continuous, unidirectional, short and their impact on behavior and properties. Three-dimensional textile structures. High temperature performance, failure behavior, performance in different environments, testing, evaluation, and inspection methods for advanced composite materials of the future. Understanding how advanced composites achieve unique properties like density, thermal stability, strength, and durability that give a clear advantage over conventional materials like metals, ceramics, etc. Techniques of testing and evaluation, especially by non-destructive methods. Analysis of applications, both structural and functional in various fields including biomedical, energy (fuel cells, fusion, fission), aeronautics, aerospace, etc.

PHYS 714: Advanced Topics in Applied Physics (3 credits)

Special topics covered in detail according to the recent innovations in the field of applied physics.

PHYS 715: Advanced Space Plasma Physics (3 credits)

Introduction to Plasma Physics, Single Particle Motion, MHD model, KINETIC model, Vlasov set of equations, Electrostatic and Electromagnetic waves in magnetized and unmagnetized plasmas with Vlasov theory, Landau damping, Distribution Function, Vlasov Theory for electrostatic Waves in inhomogeneous plasmas, Instabilities in kinetic model, Rayleigh-Taylor Instability, Flow Instability, Resistive Instability, Convective Instability and Other Instabilities, Review of Solar Physics, Heating of Solar Upper Atmosphere, Acoustic Wave Heating, Magnetic Heating and Coronal Loops.

PHYS 716: Photovoltaic Devices (3 credits)

Renewable Energy, Solar energy, Solar Spectrum, Solar cells, Three generations of solar cells, Life cycle analysis, Solar Cell Fundamentals, I-V Characteristic, Conversion Efficiency Limitations, Active Layer, Materials in the Active Layer, Thin Film Semiconductors, Silicon Thin Film Solar Cells, Silicon thin film Solar Cell Operation, Multi-junctions, Heterojunctions solar cells, Organic solar cells (OPV), Comparison of OPV with other technologies, Working Principles of OPV, Interpreting the results for OPV, Environmental impacts of OPV, Dye sensitized solar cells (DSSC), Polymer solar cells, quantum dots sensitized solar cells (QDSSC), Working principle of QDSSC, Perovskite solar cell, Conjugated polymers, Tandem Solar Cells, Degradation and stability.

PHYS 717: Advanced Fluid Dynamics (3 credits) – 46th AC

The objectives of this course are to teach the laws of fluid dynamics and their applications. Problems-solving techniques and critical thinking will be learned through homework problems and concept questions that will enable them to understand the importance of fluid mechanics in the world around us.

PHYS 799: Research (12 credits)

After the successful completion of course work, students are required to register for research work. A CGPA of 2.75 is required to be eligible for Research. Students have the option of choosing from three specializations: Theoretical Plasma Physics, Condensed Matter Physics, and Optical Physics under the supervision of faculty member.

Collaborations

- Pakistan Council of Scientific and Industrial Research (PCSIR), Lahore
- Pakistan Institute of Nuclear Science and Technology (PINSTECH), Islamabad
- Pakistan Institute of Engineering and Applied Sciences (PIEAS), Islamabad
- Center for Advanced Studies in Physics (CASP), Government College University (GCU), Lahore
- Physics Department, Government College University, Lahore
- Center for Solid State Physics (CSSP), Punjab University (PU), Lahore
- Physics Department, Punjab University, Lahore
- Physics Department, University of Engineering and Technology (UET), Lahore
- Shaukat Khanum Memorial Hospital and Research Center, Lahore



Department of Psychology

The department of Psychology has been offering BA/BS Psychology for many years now. Over the years Psychology has become one of the fastest growing department at Forman Christian College (A Chartered University). More and more students opt for either majoring or minoring in Psychology every year. In 2017 a cognitive research lab and a psychological test recourse center were established in the department. With the establishment of the, students will have more exposure of the apparatuses and tests, which in turn will enhance their learning and add to their repertoire vis-à-vis psychology. The BA/BS in Psychology covers a range of courses in breadth and depth. The faculty focus on the conceptual clarity of the concepts and emphasize on the critical thinking in terms of applying those theories and concept in the cultural context. Our students easily get admission in a graduate program both nationally and internationally.

MS in Clinical Psychology

Owing to our success at undergraduate level, the department strongly felt the need of starting a graduate program. After careful and deliberate thinking and diligent planning the department of Psychology offers an MS in Clinical Psychology. The duration of the MS in Clinical Psychology is two years and is a full-time program, five days a week divided in 04 semesters. The MS in Clinical Psychology program comprises of 46 credit hours of mandatory course work, a research thesis for 6 credits and minimum 840 supervised hours of clinical placement. Teaching will be in the form of lectures, discussion, tutorials, group projects, individual presentations, demonstrations, role plays and writing psychological assessment and clinical case reports based on their placements. The students would be required to do their supervised clinical placements in psychiatry departments of hospitals and/ or special education facilities.

Student Learning Objectives of MSCP

- Demonstrate an understanding and integration of different theories of Clinical Psychology
- Display a thorough knowledge of main classification systems (Diagnostic Statistical Manual of Psychiatric Disorder) and apply the knowledge to differentiate between different psychological disorders
- Administer and interpret different tools of psychological assessments and produce assessment reports
- Synthesize the knowledge of different interventions to produce and implement an effective management plan for psychological disorders
- Conceptualization of cases displaying cultural and individual sensitivity
- Effectively implement code of ethics to psychological assessment, diagnosis, intervention, and research
- Formulate a clinical case report based on individualized assessment, diagnosis, and intervention of psychological disorders
- Integrate the knowledge of psychological theories, statistics, research methods to develop and implement a research proposal
- Application of core clinical procedures to non-conventional clinical settings in the community

Admission Criteria for MS in Clinical Psychology Program:

1. Four-year BS (Hons) degree from an HEC recognized university in the discipline of applied or general Psychology, with a minimum of 2.5 CGPA and 130 credit hours.*
OR
Conventional MSc in applied or general Psychology with a minimum of 60% marks.*
2. The candidates will be required to pass both admission test and interview conducted by the department.
3. The selection shall be made on cumulative merit based on previous academic score and scores obtained in the written entry test and interview (conducted through departmental admission committee) with following weights.

Academic Qualifications	60 %
Entry test (written)	30%
Interview	10%
Total	100%

*Note: Provisional admission can be sought by students awaiting final results. Their admission will only be confirmed once they have submitted their complete official Transcript within the due dates.

Requirements for Award of Degree

1. MS in clinical Psychology is a full-time professional training program.
2. Minimum 75% attendance is mandatory for appearing in examinations for all semesters.
3. For award of MS degree, candidates will require to complete 46 credit hours of course work. Trainees will be required to go for placements consisting of 840 supervised hours along with a minimum of 6 credit hours for research thesis.

Salient Features

- Thirteen full-time faculty members with primary appointments in Psychology; eight of them have extensive clinical backgrounds.
- A Psychological Assessment Center is equipped with personality, intelligence, aptitude, diagnostic and neurological tests.
- A Psychology Lab for students to do their own experiments.
- 840 hours of extensive supervised clinical training.
- Extensive clinical training for administering, scoring, interpreting and reporting psychological tests, as well as in clinical report writing.
- Extensive training in diagnosing disorders, differential diagnosis, and intervention.
- Hands-on training in making management plans for clients/patients.
- Training in professional ethics and international clinical practice standards.
- Numerous opportunities for personal and professional growth.

Resources

- One of the best clinical faculty on board. Most of the faculty members have a sound clinical experience of working in professional clinical settings nationally and internationally.
- Fully equipped Psychological Assessment Recourse Center which including intelligence tests, aptitude tests, personality tests, screening and diagnostic tests and neuropsychological assessment instruments.
- Well-equipped psychology lab that has a number of varied apparatuses to conduct experiments to enhance student learning

- Student teacher interaction is welcomed and encouraged in and outside classes that help the students to develop good relationships and also understand the role of boundaries in a relationship. Moreover, it helps them to hone their communication skills
- English language is used with the students at all times to enhance their level of English proficiency
- Ewing Memorial Library at Forman is well stocked with latest books, journals, and periodicals of Psychology
- Access to various electronic data basis.
- Many classrooms are smart classrooms that are equipped with multimedia and smart screens
- Rigorous clinical teaching and training to assess, diagnose, plan and implement clinical intervention. They also learn to write assessment and clinical reports
- Clinical placements at teaching hospitals and clinical institutes where the trainees would be supervised by experienced Clinical Psychologists
- The students get rigorous training in research too. The students also learn to write research academically, analyze the data, report the findings in an empirically manner and above all uphold academic integrity
- Ongoing workshops and seminars by national and foreign experts from the field of Clinical psychology to refresh or upgrade the knowledge of the students are regularly conducted.
- Clinical case conferences on regular basis would be held so that students learn from the experience of others and also learn to give positive feedback
- For the personal growth of the students “Growth Groups” are offered.
- A student body by the title of Armacost Psychological Society is in place to help students hone their leadership skills and also to learn to manage events under pressure

MS Roadmap (46 credits total):

Semester 1	Cr	Semester 2	Cr	Semester 3	Cr	Semester 4	Cr
Child Psychopathology	3	Adult Psychopathology	3	Biological Basis of Behavior	3	Community Wellness and Global Mental Health	3
Psychological Assessment for Children	3	Psychological Assessment for Adults	3	Adult Clinical Placement	280-Hours	Workshop	1
Therapeutic Intervention 1 (Behavior therapy, Gestalt therapy, and Client Centered Therapy)	3	Therapeutic Intervention 2 (Psychoanalysis and Cognitive Behavior therapy and Family therapy)	3	Thesis	3	Community Mental Health Placement	280-Hours
Legal & Ethical Issues	3	Child Placement	280-Hours	workshop	1	Thesis	3

			ur s				
Statistics	3	Research Methods	3	Case Conferenc e	1	Elective courses <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Psychopharmacology Medical Rehabilitation • Forensic Psychology 	3
		Case Conference	1				
Totals:	1 5		13		8		10

PSYC501: Child Psychopathology (3 Credits)

This course provides an overall introduction to psychopathology and diagnostic clinical work with children and adolescents. It includes an overview of classification, the context of normal development, diagnostic procedures and techniques, issues of culture and diversity in regard to assessment and diagnosis, as well as some of the biological underpinnings of psychological development (genetics, temperament, etc.). Basic theoretical constructs from developmental psychodynamic, cognitive – behavioural, family systems and trauma perspectives are introduced to allow the student to generate hypotheses about clinical data in terms of etiology and treatment. DSM differential diagnosis is taught, and the major disorders are covered, including, but not limited to: conduct, oppositional – defiant and attention deficit hyperactivity disorders; learning disabilities; anxiety and depression; pervasive developmental disorders, psychosis.

PSYC502: Adult Psychopathology (3 Credits)

This course presents a broad overview of adult psychopathology, including, but not limited to, psychosis, mood, anxiety and personality disorders Course participants will examine and review critically the major historical and current perspectives regarding the etiology, diagnosis, and treatment of adult psychiatric disorders and will apply these perspective to contemporary, evidence-based clinical practice. Students will learn about the DSM and ICD classification systems, their controversies, and how to use these systems in clinical practice in order to use a common diagnostic language to facilitate assessment and treatment. The course will also examine the impact of socio-cultural variables on the development, personal experience, and meaning of psychiatric illness.

PSYC 503 Professional Development Group (Zero Credit)

This course provides an opportunity to the trainees (students) to get in touch with their own emotions such as fear, anger, love etc. They also will learn to utilize these emotions positively. Moreover, they will learn to help each other in a safe environment and train themselves to keep these matters confidential. The trainees will also learn to conduct themselves in a professional manner. They will get a chance to empathize, listen actively and use basic skills through different experiential exercises in a group setting.

PSYC 504 Self-Guided Study (Zero Credit)

This course is designed to help students learn to use the study skills that have been taught to them on their own, in pairs or in groups. Proving the trainees with a specific timing in which to study will also help them to learn the skills of self-discipline and time management. This course will also help them to improve critical analytical thinking through reflective exercises.

PSYC 505 Tutorial Study (Zero Credit)

This course provides an opportunity to the trainees to listen to different lectures by renowned international psychologists on broad range of topics such as rapport, NLP, personal development, Positive attitude training etc. They also will watch movies and clips related to clinical psychology such as anger management or I am sam.

PSYC510: Psychological Assessment for Children (3 Credits)

This course will focus upon assessment theory and technique as it applies to cognition and intelligence. Students will be exposed to a variety of cognitive and intellectual measures throughout the course of the semester. Students will learn to administer, score, interpret, and report test findings. This course will also address a number of core topics: the fundamentals of test construction, its psychometric properties, the history and future of assessment, contemporary controversies, diversity, and special populations, are all topics that will be examined as they relate to cognitive and intellectual assessment. The course is designed as a “hands-on,” pragmatic primer that will provide a beginning framework for all subsequent psychological testing endeavours.

PSYC511: Psychological Assessment for Adults (3 Credits)

This course is designed as an advanced-level course that builds upon the basic principles learned in the psychological assessment sequence and applies them to the field of neuropsychological assessment. During this course students will learn about the theoretical and practical issues surrounding neuropsychological assessment in general as well as within the major cognitive domains (e.g., attention, executive functioning, language, visuospatial processing, memory). Specific assessment instruments will be critically reviewed and students will have the opportunity to enhance their testing skills through direct administration. Additionally, students will begin to develop skills in battery development, case conceptualization, and report writing. Class discussions and readings will explore how a neuropsychological evaluation can be used to better understand the complex relationship between nervous system function, cognition, emotion, and behaviour, and to apply this knowledge to the design of individualized patient interventions.

PSYC 512 Psychological Assessment Study (Zero Credit)

This course is designed provides a chance to the trainees to practice to administer, score and profile psychological tests that they will study.

PSYC 513 Student Seminar (Zero Credit)

This course is designed to help trainees brush up their presentation skills. They will give presentations on everyday problems such as anger management, assertiveness training, stress management. Faculty members will be present to facilitate discussion and provide feedback.

PSYC520: Therapeutic Intervention 1 (3 Credits)

Various interventions pertaining to clinical psychology will be covered. Moreover, this course will focus on research-based interventions used with children and adolescents. The emphasis will be on theoretical basis behind these interventions and their practical application.

PSYC521: Therapeutic Intervention 2 (3 Credits)

Various interventions pertaining to clinical psychology will be covered. Moreover, this course will focus on research-based interventions used with children and adolescents. The emphasis will be on theoretical basis behind these interventions and their practical application.

PSYC530: Legal and Ethical Issues (3 Credit Hours)

This course provides students with a thorough review of the APA Ethics Code and other regulatory standards of practice. Ethics cases and their application (s) to clinical practice are used to deepen students' understanding of how these standards and principles are applied. The course also provides students with information regarding the current and changing picture of professional practice and its business component

PSYC545: Statistics (3 Credits)

Prerequisite: PSYC 541

This course deals with the principles and techniques of descriptive and inferential statistical methods applied to psychological research and program evaluation. Students learn when and how to apply simple parametric tests and some non – parametric statistical methods. Application and use of statistical software for completing analyses will be emphasized. The course also places a major emphasis on the interpretation of results and their implications for practice and/or policy.

PSYC541: Research Methods (3 Credits)

This course will cover the range of research designs encompassing both quantitative and qualitative methods. The emphasis will be upon stating researchable questions in ways that can be systematically investigated, designing studies to answer such questions adequately, being aware of the appropriate types of analysis for various designs, developing knowledge of the advantages and disadvantages of the various approaches, and knowing how to critically evaluate studies that others have conducted.

PSYC550: Biological Basis of Behavior (3 Credits)

This course focuses on the clinical and pathological aspects of neural processes associated with cognition, emotion, and behavior. Focus will be on the biological bases of psychological disorders and their diagnosis through neuroimaging and other methods. This course will provide the background knowledge necessary to interact with practitioners within the field of neuropsychology and behavioral neurology. The principle goal of this course is an integrative approach to psychological conditions that transcends the mind-brain duality reflected in the separation of psychiatry and neurology.

PSYC 632 Forensic Psychology (3 Credits)

The course will cover the fundamentals of forensic psychology by focusing on the application of psychological principles to general and custodial forensic settings. It explains how forensic psychology crosses over with associated disciplines such as sociology, criminology, law and clinical psychology. The content will help trainees to use concepts from different disciplines of psychology particularly clinical, personality, developmental, abnormal and testing psychology to understand and assess dimensions of offender behaviors. It will introduce the students with ethical issues and standards specific to forensic psychology.

PSYC635 Psychopharmacology and Rehabilitation (3 Credits)

This course covers the use of medications in treating mental disorders. The focus will be on the principles of pharmacokinetics (what the body does to the medication) and pharmacodynamics (what the medications do to the body) as they apply specifically to the use of psychiatric medications. It will also cover rehabilitation in case of psychiatric and neurological patients.

PSYC670: Clinical Placement: Child (Credit Hours: 280 supervised hours)

Prerequisite: PSYC 501, PSYC 510 and PSYC 520

These courses consist of supervised clinical experience in approved setting. The focus will be on creating meaningful links between coursework and applied professional work. Each placement will be 4 hours, 4 days a week, for 14 weeks, totaling 280 hours.

PSYC671: Clinical Placement: Adult (Credit Hours: 280 supervised hours)

Prerequisite: PSYC 502, PSYC 511 and PSYC 521

These courses consist of supervised clinical experience in approved setting. The focus will be on creating meaningful links between coursework and applied professional work. Each placement will be 4 hours, 4 days a week, for 14 weeks, totaling 280.

PSYC672: Clinical Placement: Community (Credit Hours: 280 supervised hours)

These courses consist of supervised clinical experience in approved setting. The focus will be on creating meaningful links between coursework and applied professional work. Each placement will be 4 hours, 4 days a week, for 14 weeks, totaling 280 hours.

PSYC580, PSYC680: Case Conferences (2 Credits)

The purpose of this weekly case conference is to allow students the opportunity to present and participate in case presentations. The emphasis will be on case conceptualization. Students will practice creating clear and organized case presentations and reports. Additionally, students will learn how to provide and receive constructive feedback.

PSYC620: Workshop 1 and II (Credit Hours 1+1)

Experts from different clinical fields would be invited to conduct workshops on significant clinical issues. These experts will focus on assessment, diagnosis and intervention of various clinical problems. The workshops will be conducted weekly. These workshops will help the trainees to familiarize themselves with common problems and also learn first-hand from the experts some state of the art strategies to assess and manage them.

PSYC630: Community Wellness and Global Mental Health (3 Credits)

This course will provide students with a broad introduction to public mental health, inclusive of exploration of topics such as social determinants of mental health, cultural aspects of mental health, the meaning of “being well”, the culture of emotions, and global mental health.

PSYC699: Thesis-I (3 Credits)

Prerequisite: PSYC 545

An independent research project on a topic chosen by the student. This first section will focus on creating a research proposal, including literature review and proposed methodology. The research will be supervised by a faculty member of the psychology department with a co-chair of the student’s choice.

PSYC699: Thesis–II (3 Credits)

An independent research project on a topic chosen by the student. This second section will focus on completing the proposed research project and writing up the results, discussion, and implications. The research will be supervised by a faculty member of the psychology department with a co-chair of the student’s choice.



Department of Political Science

The Department of Political Science at Forman Christian College (A Chartered University) is one of the largest departments in Social Sciences. The Department's teaching faculty had the distinction of having scholars of national and international prominence like Dr Carl W Wheelless, Prof Mary Wheelless, Dr Kitchen, Dr Anwar M Barkat, Dr Arshad Karim Syed, Dr Shokat Ali, Dr Hamid Kizilbash, Prof Naseem Zakariya, Dr Parveen Shaukat and Dr Shafqat Hussain Chaudhary. The quality of instructional work in the Department has been of a high standard, and research work is both required and encouraged. There is a dedicated faculty available to teach various papers and supervise research. The Department arranges extensive lectures, seminars and study tours to facilitate academic excellence in students. Alumni of this Department have contributed positively to national uplift and have excelled in numerous professions. The Advisory Committee for the Department provides valuable links with foreign scholars who help to establish connections with foreign universities.

MPhil Political Science

FCCU's MPhil Political Science program is designed to expose graduate students to concrete and theoretical knowledge and scholarly research and to empower them with critical thinking, analytical research, and writing skills. This program in Political Science builds on training received at the Baccalaureate level. It has a strong emphasis on research skills that will be beneficial for those pursuing careers in the government or private sectors, civil society, or teaching, among others.

MPhil Political Science is a 2-year program comprising of 30 credit hours of mandatory coursework and a written thesis for 12 credits. Coursework will involve eight core courses and two optional courses offered by the Department. Teaching will be mostly in the form of lectures, seminars and colloquium. The program is designed to lead to PhD for those desiring to pursue a terminal degree in the field.

Degree Requirements

- Must complete 30 credit hours of course work including six core courses and any four electives
- Must complete an MPhil thesis proposal before the start of the second year
- Students must complete thesis worth 12 credit hours (six each in the third and four semester)

Course Descriptions

Core Courses

PLSC 502: Theories of Comparative Politics

The course is designed to introduce students to many (but not all) of the major topics of study, theories and debates in comparative politics, one of the four major fields in political science. To a certain extent, it will entail a historiography of how the field has developed intellectually over the last few decades. However, primary emphasis is on the current state of debates. Most of the assigned readings have a strong theoretical focus and draw on case evidence to support theory-derived arguments. This is **not** a course for learning about the politics of particular countries: the empirics of a particular country case are less important for our purposes than developing the skills required to evaluate theoretical propositions using the comparative method, and acquiring a grasp of the state of a variety of literatures in the field of comparative politics.

PLSC 504: Political Thought

Review of fundamental concepts of ruling parties, justice and resistance and its methods; equality and liberty in the society; examination of traditions to explain their possible normative implication for the present.

PLSC 506: Theories of International Relations

Theories of international relations; the world order; conflicting situations; imperialism; the balance of power and integration as important modes adopted to avoid disorder; basic theoretical and analytical tools developed by political scientists to understand the complexities of international politics; features of the contemporary global system.

PLSC 507/CPPG 507: Constitutional and Political Processes in Pakistan

Analysis of the political and constitutional developments in Pakistan since its creation; issues in constitution making; study of the constitutions of 1956, 1962 and 1973 and the amendments made; impact of constitution making on Pakistani politics.

PLSC 519/CPPG 519: Local Government System in Pakistan

Understanding the political discourse in Pakistan is imperative if one aspires to further decode the political fabric governing both administrative and social contours of Pakistan. Pakistan, in its federalist construct, has an intricate political and administrative system divided under political leadership, legislative authorities, bureaucratic functionaries, provincial layout and local governance mechanism. This graduate level course will be an overview of the evolution of local governance system in Pakistan, its different manifestations and also a means to examine its pros and cons and forecast efficacy.

PLSC 523: Research Techniques in Political Science

This course is designed to help students formulate their research proposals, eventually leading to their thesis proposal and MPhil thesis. First we will discuss what political science is and how it has developed over time. We will discuss the philosophical as well as methodological differences underlying quantitative, qualitative, and interpretive research methods. We will engage in practical application of various methods. And most importantly, we will engage in a detailed discussion of how to design research projects. At the end of the course, students should have constructed a blueprint for their proposals.

PLSC 699: Research Thesis (12 credits)

Students will undertake research on a topic approved by the Departmental Committee and produce a thesis of at least 25000 words. The research proposal must have appropriate design and relate to the substantive and methodological understanding developed in the first year of the program through course work. Students will conduct research under the guidance of a faculty member of the Department of Political Science with expertise in the relevant field.

Electives Courses

PLSC 508/CPPG 508: Foreign Policy Analysis

This course is designed to give students an overview of different explanations for states' foreign policy behavior. Theories of International Relations, whether realist or neo-liberal, often assume that states act rationally in their self-interest. However, we know from experience that actors in the international arena often behave in self-destructive ways, especially the decision to go to war. Readings, lectures, and discussions will focus on the pressures of the international system, on the nature of national political regimes, societal forces such as the media and lobbyists, as well as

institutional structures and processes. We will also turn our attention to the role of perceptions and misperceptions of individual leaders, their ideologies and beliefs, as well as the problem of images and biases in decision-making particularly during crises.

PLSC 509: Political Sociology

Vision of a Society as outlined by Karl Marx, Max Weber, and Talcott Parsons; nature and distribution of power; political socialization; socio-political development and change encompassing nation-building/modernization, social and political movements—political parties/culture; social change focusing on social behavior and social order.

PLSC 513: Advanced Studies in International Relations

In depth study of a particular subject matter discussed in PLSC 505, with particular emphasis on the current salience of the topic to contemporary issues and events. Topic subject to faculty interest and departmental approval.

PLSC 514: International Organizations

Emergence of international organizations; their concepts and debates; specific focus on the emergence of United Nations and its roles; regional organizations; new economic grouping; challenges of international organizations

PLSC 515: Politico-Strategic Dynamics of the Middle East

Historic antecedents and contemporary issues that have shaped the Middle East; politico-strategic issues affecting the region; politics of the Arab-Israeli conflict; the rise of Arab nationalism; Iranian revolution and its impact on the region; American intervention in Iraq; the emergence of the 'Arab Spring'

PLSC 517/CPPG 517: Politico-Strategic Dynamics of South Asia

Drive behind Muslim struggle for establishment of an independent state; dynamics of South Asian politics; terrorism, conflicts about Kashmir, Siachin and water; mutual mistrust, the arms race, nuclear weapons; politico-strategic dynamics of South Asia which damage relations between India and Pakistan. Reference also to the politics of other SAARC members, including Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, Bhutan and the Maldives.

PLSC 518: Civil Society: local and global dynamics

This course will explore the origins of the concept of civil society, modern theoretical conceptualization of civil society, civil society and social capital, composition of civil society, civil society and the state, citizenship and civil society, movements and civil society. Emphasis will be placed on the development of civil society in Pakistan within local, regional and global dynamics.

PLSC 520: Advanced Studies in Political Philosophy

In depth study of one particular topic within political philosophy introduced in PLSC 504. Could include, but not limited to, ancient, medieval or modern Western political thought, Islamic political philosophy, critical theory and subaltern studies.

PLSC 521: Women and Politics in Pakistan

This course aims to develop a comprehensive understanding among students about the dynamics of women political participation in Pakistan-rural and urban, keeping in view the deeply entrenched patriarchy and religiosity in society. The course attempts to understand the cultural/religious perspective, constitutional guarantees as well as legislative enactments regarding women political participation. Further, another important component of this course will be a comparative analysis of

Pakistani women with those in near similar environments like South Asia and Middle East. The students will also be exposed to various dimensions of feminist theory and its possible application in Pakistani context.

PLSC 522: Advanced Studies in Comparative Politics and Area Studies

A course that will focus on the politics of one particular region or neighborhood of the globe not covered in other course offerings. Dependent on faculty availability and research interests.

PLSC 648/CPPG 648: Demography, Governance, and Security

Studies the linkages between demographic changes in states in societies and how that helps in promoting security and in reducing conflict; a comparative analysis of countries where demographic transition has either led to reducing or intensifying conflict; and the lessons learnt from successful public policies.

PLSC 661/CPPG 661: Conflict Analysis and Resolution Strategies

Analyzes the context actors and dynamics of underlying conflict; the necessary peace-building strategies; tools and methodologies used for conflict analysis; issues such as stakeholder participation, ethics, gender and choice of qualitative versus quantitative research methodologies.

PLSC 663/CPPG 663: Minorities and Public Policy in Pakistan

Studies the consequences of diversity for nation building, policy-making and administrative governance; legal framework of the state, minority representation in political parties, administrative institutions and civil society advocacy groups' highlighting of minority rights; policy responses to the existing challenges; the relationship of an Islamic State with minorities and human rights and insecurity among minorities.

PLSC 664/CPPG 664: Globalization and Transformation of Religion and Politics in South Asia

Analyzes the contradictory processes that globalization unleashes such as conflict, giving new sensibility to ethnicity, extremism, nationalism, cultural wars; the impact of globalization on politics; usage of religion in South Asia; and the effect of globalization on the styles and modes of governance.

PLSC 667/CPPG 667: Radicalism and De-radicalization in Pakistan

Investigates perspectives and framework of radicalization; identify factors fueling extremism; discuss, formulate and analyze de-radicalization methodologies and strategies within the framework of socio-cultural, legal and the political economy of policy reforms in Pakistan.



Department of Religious Studies

The MPhil. in Biblical Studies is a two-year degree (one year class work and one year thesis) designed to prepare teachers of Biblical Studies for positions in universities, seminaries and educational institutions teaching biblical Hebrew or New Testament Greek, Old or New Testament courses or to enter into PhD. programs in Biblical Studies. Students will specialize in one of two tracks, Old Testament Theology or New Testament Theology. Students will enter the program already proficient in either New Testament Greek or Old Testament Hebrew, enabling them to study the Bible in its original languages. In addition, through an emphasis on critical thinking skills and the principles of sound biblical exegesis, students will gain skills in applying the biblical theological themes within the Bible to the present day needs of the Christian Community within Pakistan.

Learning Objectives

- Demonstrate proficiency in translating Biblical texts, which enables students to interpret these texts with sensitivity to semantics, syntax, context, genre and manuscript evidence.
- Demonstrate critical thinking skills by the application of principles of good biblical exegesis with special attention to genre and context; priority of the original languages, clear passages governing unclear passages, etc.
- Using biblical theological principles,
- Trace the progressive revelation of major themes of the Old and New Testaments, including gaining skills in finding such themes for themselves
- Analyze the distinctives and emphases by the authors in specific books of the Old and New Testament
- Demonstrate skill in researching and formulating appropriate principles and their application to relevant issues in the student's context within the Christian Community and the larger community of Pakistan.
- In accordance with FCC's core values, demonstrate spiritual maturity through:
- Evidencing maturity and holistic growth in Christian character and Christian disciplines.
- Exemplifying maturing faith in relationship with God and in commitment to reconciled relationships and restored communities.
- Demonstrate the ability to perform research in biblical theology and write research projects using clear writing and giving attention to the relevant primary and secondary sources.

Degree requirements

- 30 credits in biblical theology, biblical language exegesis and reading courses, Research Methods
- 6 credits in research and writing

Dissertation

- The second year of the program is dedicated to writing a Masters level dissertation which demonstrates critical thinking, in-depth research, command of the field of knowledge and clarity of expression.
- Students are required to write a research paper on an approved topic.

Areas of specialization

1. M.Phil. in Biblical Studies: Old Testament Theology. This covers the first half of Christian scripture, written in the Hebrew language before the birth of Jesus Christ. Students will deepen their knowledge of biblical Hebrew, study the content, key themes, progressive

revelation and develop skills in interpreting and applying Old Testament teachings to contemporary life.

2. M.Phil. in Biblical Studies: New Testament Theology. This covers the last half of Christian scripture, written in Greek between A.D. 30 to A.D. 100.

Students will deepen their knowledge of Koine Greek, the teachings of Jesus Christ and his apostles, key theological themes, introductory textual criticism. They will develop skills in interpreting and applying New Testament teachings to contemporary life.

Distribution of Credits for MPhil in Biblical Studies

Credits	Requirement	Course Numbers
6	Any 2 language reading courses	CRST 525(a-e): Biblical Hebrew Reading: Select OT Book(s) CRST 555(a-e): New Testament Greek Reading: Select New Testament Book(s)
9	Any 3 language exegesis courses	CRST 535(a-e): Biblical Hebrew Exegesis: Select OT Book(s) CRST 575(a-e): NT Greek Exegesis: Select NT Book(s)
12	Biblical Theology	CRST 541, plus 9 credits, including both at least 1 Old Testament CRST 545(a-e): OT Theology Theme(s) & at least 1 New Testament CRST 585(a-e): Biblical Theology: Theme(s)
3	Research Methods	CRST 691
30	Total Coursework	
6	Dissertation	CRST 699

Semester	Credits	Courses
1 st Fall	12 credits	Core courses + electives
1 st Spring	12 credits	Core courses + electives
Year 2	6 credits	Dissertation

Courses

CRST 545 (a-e): OT Theology Theme(s) (3 Credits)

Prerequisite: CRST 541

Biblical theological study of a selected theme in Old Testament theology, with application to our own context today. May be taken multiple times for different Old Testament theological themes.

CRST 565 (a-e): New Testament Theology: Theme(s) (3 Credits)

Prerequisite: CRST 541

A biblical theological study of a selected theme in New Testament theology, with application to our own context today. May be taken multiple times for different New Testament theological themes.

CRST 585 (a-e): Biblical Theology: Theme(s) (3 Credits)

Prerequisite: CRST 541

A biblical theological study of a select theme in biblical theology of a scope which embraces both the Old and New Testaments, with application to our own context today. May be taken multiple times for different biblical theological themes.

CRST 525 (a-e) Biblical Hebrew Reading: Select Old Testament Book(s): (3 Credits)

Accelerated and guided reading, translation, and grammatical analysis in selected Old Testament book or books to develop facility with Hebrew vocabulary and modes of expression, provide continued review of phonology, morphology, syntax, and semantics, and improve reading comprehension. May be taken multiple times for different Old Testament books.

CRST 535 (a-e) Biblical Hebrew Exegesis: Select Old Testament Book(s): (3 Credits)

Exegetical study of a selected Old Testament book or books, using with discernment various exegetical methods, critical tools, and Bible software as part of an exegetical method. May be taken multiple times for different Old Testament books.

CRST 555 (a-e): New Testament Greek Reading: Select New Testament Book(s) (3 Credits)

Accelerated and guided reading, translation, and grammatical analysis in selected New Testament book or books to develop facility with Greek vocabulary and modes of expression, provide continued review of phonology, morphology, syntax, and semantics, and improve reading comprehension. May be taken multiple times for different New Testament books.

CRST 575 (a-e): New Testament Greek Exegesis: Select New Testament Book(s) (3 Credits)

Exegetical study of a selected New Testament book or books, using with discernment various exegetical methods, critical tools, and Bible software as part of an exegetical method. May be taken multiple times for different New Testament books.

CRST 541: Biblical Theology Introduction (3 credits)

An introduction to the practice of biblical theology, with an emphasis on the foundations of biblical theology, key biblical theological methodologies, and the primary biblical theological themes of both Old and New Testaments. Students projects will include teaching or preaching on a biblical theological topic.

CRST 691: Research Methods (3 credits)

An introduction to the sources, methods and communication of research. The course focuses on research skills, the integration and synthesis of sources, and the presentation of material through a significant research paper.

CRST 699: Research Dissertation (6 credits)

Prerequisite: CRST 691

Each MPhil student will carry out research on an approved topic of biblical and theological significance, under the guidance of an approved supervisor. The supervisor will provide the necessary guidelines during the process of research. The student will submit the thesis as per approved title and MPhil Thesis Guidelines to the supervisor for internal and external evaluation within the time period prescribed in the University Calendar.



Department of Sociology

Sociology is the systematic study of human society. It looks at social behavior, culture, social institutions, group dynamics, and the relationships between different groups in society. Sociology helps us to identify social issues by giving us conceptual tools for better understanding of those issues that generates research and informs policies. Students who study Sociology will learn to look at their own society and other societies in new ways, to question assumptions, to understand the society from the research of others, to record observations from a neutral position and to analyze them objectively, and to interpret their findings, all within an ethical framework. Sociology helps orient students in terms of their future life, so that they learn skills helpful in many areas of business, government, and non-governmental organizations, as well as their personal lives. Our goal is to have students understand themselves and society at the family, group, local, regional, national, and global level.

The Sociology department is part of the Faculty of the Social Sciences.

MPhil Sociology

MPhil program in Sociology is designed to expose graduate students to concrete and theoretical knowledge and scholarly research in Sociology. The objective is to empower students with critical thinking, analytical reasoning, social research, and writing skills. This program in Sociology builds on foundational training at the baccalaureate level, and strengthens and develops those skills further. We are committed to providing our students with both sound theoretical knowledge as well as practical skills. This program has a strong emphasis on research skills that will be beneficial for those pursuing careers in government, the private sector, civil society, or teaching, and they are critical for anyone desiring to pursue a PhD in Sociology or related fields. Participation in departmental field research studies will be important to integrate what is learned in coursework as well as independent research for the thesis.

MPhil Sociology is a 2-Year program comprising 24 credit hours of mandatory course work and a thesis for 06 credits (total of 30 credits). Course work will involve four core courses and four optional courses in addition to the thesis seminar. Teaching will be in the form of lectures, seminars, group projects, individual presentations and research papers, and field work.

Mission

The Mission of the Department of Sociology, MPhil Sociology degree program, is to facilitate students achieve mastery in concepts, theories, methods, skills, and professional ethics of Sociology and ethics in general, enabling them to secure admissions in Doctoral programs and find employment in competitive organizations

Learning Objectives

1. To master the theoretical underpinnings of Sociology and related social sciences by providing in-depth understanding of classical and modern sociological theories
2. To broaden students' understanding of quantitative, qualitative, and/or mixed research methods and skills used in Sociology and related social sciences
3. To develop the communication skills of students in the field of sociology
4. To broaden students' understanding of professional ethics in Sociology and general values in Society
5. To prepare students to identify career and educational opportunities in Sociology

Admission Requirements

- Must have a CGPA of at least 2.75
- Must pass a department test and interview with department faculty
- Must provide two academic letters of recommendation
- Acceptance is based upon an overall evaluation of the candidate, including: academic achievement, statement of purpose, practical experience in Sociology, English language proficiency, demonstrated social service, representation of a particular culture, religion, or ethnicity in Pakistan.

Degree Requirements

- Completion of 24 credit hours of course work including four core courses
- Completion of 24 credits in the first year with a CGPA of 2.75 or better. Students who do not have this CGPA or better will not be allowed to continue to the thesis. They would be allowed to take additional course work to improve their grade point average.
- Completion of an MPhil thesis proposal by the end of the third semester after the start of the program, with necessary approval from the Department Faculty, the FCCU Institutional Review Board (IRB), and the FCCU Board of Advanced Studies and Research (BAS&R). Also, if there are changes in the thesis proposals they would be reviewed and approved by the three bodies.
- A 06 credit hour MPhil thesis must be submitted, defended and approved by the thesis defense committee (including one local external reviewer) by the end of the fourth semester.
- The MPhil degree will be awarded based on the completion of a total of 30 credit hours.
- A cumulative grade point average of at least 2.75 must be maintained for the totality of MPhil course work.
- The degree is a two-year academic program. The time duration can be extended based on reasonable grounds for one year after approval from the Chairperson of the Department and statutory bodies. The maximum time limit to graduate is four years.

Course Descriptions

Core Courses

SOCL 501: Quantitative Research Methods in Sociology

SOCL 502: Qualitative Research Methods in Sociology

SOCL 503: Classical and Modern Sociological Theory

SOCL 504: Sociology of Development

SOCL 505: Social Statistics (Students who believe they are already strong in Statistics may take a test. If they pass, they may exempt this course and take an extra elective.)

SOCL 506: Sociology of South Asia

SOCL 598: Master's seminar on the Thesis

SOCL 699: Research Thesis

Elective Courses (These will alternate)

SOCL 507: Demography

SOCL 508: Urban Sociology

SOCL 509: Advanced Readings in Gender

SOCL 510: Political Sociology (will be cross-listed with PLSC509)

SOCL 511: Inequality in South Asia

SOCL 512: Environmental Sociology

SOCL 513: Aging and Gender

SOCL 514: Gerontology

SOCL 515: Sociology of Organizations and NGO Management

SOCL 516: Social Psychology
SOCL 517: Advanced Readings in Criminology
SOCL 518: Aging and Health
SOCL 519: Aging and Public Policy
SOCL 520: Advanced readings in Health and Health Systems
SOCL 521: Comparative Criminal Justice Systems
SOCL 522: Religion in the Postmodern World

Course Description:

SOCL 501: Quantitative Research in Sociology (3 credits)

This course provides students with a rigorous introduction to quantitative methods for Sociology. Topics include various types of quantitative research design such as experimental, survey, observational, analysis of secondary data, and basic mathematical tools used in social science modeling and statistics. The course is open to students outside Sociology.

SOCL 502: Qualitative Research in Sociology (3 credits)

The course aims to familiarize students with the techniques and tools for research in social sciences, particularly in Sociology. The course will attempt to teach students how to gather qualitative evidence through the use of established social science research methods and how to analyze that data logically. The students will learn to various methods such as case studies, ethnographic research, interviews, and data-gathering from both published and archival resources.

SOCL 503: Classical and Modern Sociological Theory (3 credits)

This course is designed to refine your understanding of key theoretical ideas, problems, and debates within classical and modern sociology. In addition to developing a more in-depth understanding of the theories of influential social researchers, we will explore the ways that sociological thinking can help us engage more incisively with the “big” social and political issues of our time. Tensions between theory and practice, power and knowledge, structure and agency, oppression and resistance, will be recurring topics we’ll explore throughout the semester, as will the emphasis on cultivating a “reflexive” understanding of sociological inquiry itself.

SOCL 504: Sociology of Development (3 credits)

This course will provide students with a solid understanding of the social, political, cultural, and economic processes that shape development. The course examines key ideas, theories, and actors (institutions, social movements, NGOs, governments, etc.) that have shaped mainstream and alternative development processes and practices. The course historicizes 'development,' looking at the ways in which its discursive and political economic aspects mutually reinforce power structures that determine which peoples do and do not count as 'developed' and which perspectives on change become part of development practice. The course allows an exploration of the multilayered theoretical and experiential aspects of development as it takes place on the ground in recent times.

SOCL 505: Social Statistics (3 credits)

Because an understanding of Statistics is a critical skill for Sociology, this course begins with probability theory, and continues with the theory of estimation and inference. It discusses several statistical methods, especially correlation, regression, and other statistical tests.

SOCL 506: Sociology of South Asia (3 credits)

An exploration of the cultures and societies in South Asia is essential to develop a broad understanding of the social problems in Pakistan. This required a worldview that focuses on the commonalities in cultural heritage, colonial legacy, interaction with global and transnational forces and their influence on the social, political, social and economic structures and processes in contemporary South Asian societies. The worldview must also appreciate and look to learn from differences, with the overall aim of proposing culture-specific solutions to region-specific problems. The aim of this course is to facilitate students to understand their society from the south Asian perspectives. In other words, students will learn to make sense of the local social trends and social problems from a comparative regional perspective.

SOCL 507: Demography (3 credits)

Demography is an important subspecialty in Sociology that tracks populations and their dynamics. The course will present methods in measuring populations and estimating and forecasting methods, with special reference to techniques to measure and compare major life events. Census and other data will be used from Pakistan and many other countries.

SOCL 508: Urban Sociology (3 credits)

This course will examine the processes, policies, and programs that have shaped and impacted cities and urban spaces across the world. State policies targeting urban planning, organization and reform will also be addressed. The main theories of urban sociology will be analyzed, including postmodern theories. The nature of the community, social inequality, and political power will be assessed in context to the built environment and urban development. The aim will be to understand the influence of human intervention, housing and settlement, building and architecture, environment and climate change, and socio-political and economic events on urban transformations. There will be detailed discussion of urban case-studies and urban policies to investigate differences in settlements in order to assess optimal solutions for survival and development in urban zones.

SOCL 509: Advanced Readings in Gender (3 credits)

This course offers advanced knowledge in the social construction of gender, as a phenomenon that can change across time, region and cultures. There will be critical examination of gender (including women, men and the third gender) and the cross-sectioning of race, class and ethnicity. Gender theories and case-studies will be used to show realities and the organization of society

into gender hierarchies and gender-based inequalities. Structures influenced by gender classifications will be investigated, including the family, education system, the economy, health and illness, the legal system, and the political system. Contemporary issues of South Asian women will be examined, including cultural challenges, education and job segregation, and reproductive burdens and health. From a global perspective the discrimination against middle-aged women, single mothers and women immigrants will also be explored.

SOCL 510: Political Sociology (3 credits)

The course has been designed to study various strands of political behavior constituting political sociology. An attempt has been made to emphasize the importance of sociology in the study of political process and the relationship between society and its groups and politics. The course will use theories of political sociology from Marx, Weber, Parson, Merton, and Foucault, among others. The course will focus on the nature and distribution of power in many societies, political socialization to gain insight into how societies prepare their members to function in that society through their educational system and other mechanisms, gender power relations, and the process of modernization, development and social change in many societies. The course will look especially at democracies and the role of social status, ethnicity, religion, and caste in terms of voter behavior and power blocs and social movements.

SOCL 511: Inequality in South Asia (3 credits)

This course is designed to introduce students of sociology to their own region with emphasis on social stratification and inequality trends in South Asian countries. The course intends to explore various dimensions of inequality in South Asia namely Pakistan, India, China, Sri Lanka, Nepal, Maldives, Bhutan, and Bangladesh.

SOCL 512: Environmental Sociology (3 credits)

There exists a dialectic relationship between society and our natural environment. The course will be an attempt to introduce the field of environmental sociology enabling students to see environment in the light of sociological perspectives. A central aim of this course is to illuminate the students about the relationship that they have with their environment highlighting how ecological issues are social problems.

SOCL 513: Aging and Gender (3 credits)

The aim of this course is to explore aging from a gender lens, in terms of recognizing different levels of stratification the elderly face as not just women, but also men and as the third gender. Theories of aging and gender will be examined with attention given to the ethnic and class belonging of each gender. The changing roles and challenges of the aging genders in the modern world will be the focus, including issues of body, economic participation, marital status, care-work and abuse. Implications for a gender focus on policies for aging will also be covered. Specific aging and gender research from the developing regions, Muslim world and South Asia will also be studied.

SOCL 514: Gerontology (3 credits)

Gerontology is the study of aging and older people in terms of their sociological, psychological, economic, and medical development. In the last half century, both the number and proportion of older persons has risen in almost all societies. It is estimated that older people will comprise 30% of many societies by 2050, and it is estimated that they will make up 15% of Pakistani society by that time. The course will address theories of aging, policies, and systems as well as many of the practical issues and opportunities involved with an aging population.

SOCL 515: Sociology of Organizations and NGO Management (3 credits)

This course is designed to study formal organizations, business and economics through the work of theorists and empirical case studies. The nature of organizations will be investigated, but importance will be given to the sociological nature of organizations. The aim will be to study organization theory, barriers of bureaucracies, the influence of the environment and culture on organizational outcomes, and the management of internal and external problems by organizational leaders. The transformation of the organization in a global world will be investigated through postmodernist research and the inequalities caused by gender and ethnicity will also be explored. This course will also analyze the workings and success of non-governmental organizations (NGO's) and investigate South Asian experiences of success and failure.

SOCL 516: Social Psychology (3 credits)

Social Psychology addresses how people think and interact in groups, a very vital component of Sociology. This course will explore a number of theories and their applications from small group interactions, to larger groupings of people to formal organizations. As much of applied Sociology is conducted through government or NGOs, it is important to understand how people interact with each other in groups.

SOCL 517: Advanced Readings in Criminology (3 credits)

The course will stress the importance of the various theories of criminology and will examine the implications of each of these in the real world, especially in Pakistan. This course will focus on theories that explain the phenomenon of crime and its causation from the rational choice, biological, sociological, political and economic perspective. The application of these theories to Pakistan and the Pakistani criminal justice system will be a running theme in this course.

SOCL 518: Aging and Health (3 credits)

The course is focused towards building a basic understanding of the students towards the process of aging along with the physical, psychological, social and economic factors that affect health and aging at the individual and population levels. The course will begin with an overview of the demography and epidemiology of aging, physical and mental disorders, functional capacity and disability, health services, Governmental policies and discuss how aging is viewed in society today, including myths of aging and stereotypes of aging, and briefly review theories of aging.

SOCL 519: Aging and Public Policy (3 credits)

This course will address the impacts of sweeping national age-based and age-related policy and programs such as Social Security, Medicare, Medic-aid, and Pakistan Disability Act. In addition, it will examine the implementation of these programs in state and local settings, where implications are tangible for vulnerable groups such as low-income and frail older people and their families. Policy challenges of issues such as Alzheimer's, long term care, housing, caregiving, transportation, nutrition, research funding, emergency management, and disease prevention will be discussed. Furthermore, this course will address how local governments can shape policy to respond to the needs of their own aging populations. Examination of these aging issues and policies as portrayed in current media and popular culture will reinforce course content. Although the focus is on the Pakistan, there will be many opportunities for students to explore aging policies in international settings.

SOCL 520: Advanced Readings in Health & Health Systems (3 credits)

Health and illness are central to our lives and are major areas of work, policy and debate in society. This program helps students to explore key areas of health including: the experiences of health and illness; the nature of the health professions; health inequalities; the rise of new health technologies; and the ways in which social class, gender, age and ethnicity influence health. International health systems will be studied with specific context to comparative patient safety and satisfaction, and performance and efficiency.

SOCL 521: Comparative Criminal Justice Systems (3 credits)

In this course the students will develop a theory based comparative understanding of the criminal justice organizations and processes. The main purpose of this course is to apply this knowledge in the context of Pakistan to better understand the Pakistani criminal justice system. The comparative approach is used to help students develop a) a theoretical foundation for understanding how the criminal justice systems operate and b) a knowledge base that would allow them to critically analyze and compare the different criminal justice systems. In the local context this approach is used as a proxy due to the lack of empirical literature on the Pakistani criminal justice system. However, the focus of this course will be on specific issues that are inherent to a varying degree in all systems rather than the structural differences in the various criminal justice systems and models. It will be maintained throughout this course that the nature and extent of these issues are not determined by the type of the criminal justice model implemented within a system but by an amalgamated effect actuated by various individual level, group level, organizational and contextual forces.

SOCL 522: Religion in the Postmodern World (3 credits)

This course will aim to explain the diverse organizations of religion, prominent theories of religion and the difficulties in measuring religiosity in a postmodern world. The debate over the decline of the role of religion or secularization will be critiqued. Social and economic structures that have replaced the role of religion will be explored. The focus will be on new religious movements (new age sects and cults), and areas of study will include: the reasons for their emergence, typologies and specific case-studies. In addition, the transfer to privatized forms of religion, religious pluralism and spiritual shopping in the postmodern world will also be examined. The impact of rising fundamentalism and extremist religious dogma in domain religions of Christianity, Islam and Buddhism will also be investigated with context to culture, region, politics, economics and foreign relations. Religious interpretation and ideology as a cause for stratification between ethnicities and genders will be explored.

SOCL 598: Master's Seminar on the Thesis (3 credits)

This course is required for the completion of MPhil Sociology degree at FCCU. Students will be graded on the quality of the research proposal that they will develop. The course has been designed to take the students through each stage of proposal writing. Students will develop a research question or hypotheses, conduct and write up a literature review, prepare their research design and methodology.

SOCL 599: Research Thesis (6 credits)

This course is required for the completion of MPhil Sociology degree at FCCU. Students will be graded on the quality and the unique contribution of their MPhil thesis. Only those students 1) who had taken SOCL 598, 2) whose proposal was approved by the Graduate Committee and 3) who have collected their data or at least a substantial portion of their data during the summer, will be eligible to enroll in this course. This course has been designed to take the students through each step of data preparation, data analysis, and understanding, presenting writing and

interpreting results. By the end of this course, students will be expected to submit a completed manuscript of their MPhil thesis along with the approval of the Sociology graduate committee.



Department of Statistics

MPhil statistics program is designed to prepare a future generation of statisticians who are well equipped with mathematical and applied statistics knowledge, who are trained to solve the real-world problems and communicate statistics eloquently using the skills they learn during their studies in this program. MPhil program in statistics prepares student to become leading researcher not only in mathematical statistics but in applied statistics where they learn and understand the interdisciplinary nature of this subject.

Since its inception in 1974, with a vision to provide the best statistics education with high quality statistical services across all disciplines, and ensuring international recognition, It aims to devise and develop statistical techniques, and to disseminate statistical knowledge through teaching, advising, and outreach programs, by making our students responsible citizens and responsible users of statistics in order to serve the needs of broader community. The department offers a BS (Hons) and M.Phil degrees and is part of the Faculty of Computer and Mathematical Science.

The Department is well enriched with high quality faculty who are competent in their fields of interest having up-to-date knowledge of various dimensions of Statistics to produce high-quality graduates. The Department is producing the number of quality research publications every year, which are published in ISI indexed and well reputed national and international journals recognized by HEC of Pakistan. “Numbers Rule Your World” a seminar series provides an opportunity to students to learn by interacting with national and international professionals of high repute. The major research interests of the faculty are in the areas of biostatistics, statistical quality control, mathematical statistics, stochastic processes, sampling techniques and design of experiments.

Learning Objectives:

The aim of the program is to create well rounded individuals, having the capability to excel keeping the vision and the mission of the department and FCCU. Following are the salient objectives of the program for the students to:

Inculcate good working knowledge of the most commonly used statistical methods, Including:

- Theoretical Statistics, computational statistics and applied statistics.
- Statistical modeling and the omnipresent role of variability.
- Efficient design of studies and construction of effective sampling plans.
- Develop good mastery of several standard statistical software packages and facility with data management strategies.
- Have a focused concentration in an area of application outside the discipline of statistics by effectively using real life data and available computational resources.
- Communicate effectively (written and oral) with skills in collaboration (within and between disciplines) and teamwork, and in organizing and managing theoretical and applied statistical research projects.

Admission Requirements

Students seeking admission to the MPhil in Statistics program at FCCU must meet the following requirements:

Sixteen years of education:

MSc Statistics/BS-Honors (Major in Statistics with at least 2.5 CGPA) BS – Honors (Minor in Statistics with at least 2.5 CGPA in Statistics)

MSc/BS – Honors (Major in Biostatistics with at least 2.5 CGPA)

Students who do not meet the pre-requisite requirements for admission: they are required to study deficiency courses recommended by the departmental committee.

Written Test and Interview.

Other requirements as per FCCU admission policy.

Degree Requirements

To be eligible to receive the MPhil in Statistics, the student must meet the following requirements:

1. Completion of 24 credit hours of course work with CGPA of 2.5 or better (A student who have CGPA below 2.5 will not be allowed to continue to the thesis.
2. Approval of an MPhil research proposal at the start of second year.
3. A 12 credit hour MPhil thesis must be submitted, defended and approved by the thesis defense committee within the duration according to FCCU policy.

Distribution of Total Credit Hours

MPhil in Statistics will be a two-year evening program comprising the total of 36 credit hours including mandatory coursework of 24 credit hours and 12 credit hours of thesis. The contents of courses have been designed according to the need of the subject, industry, and job market, in line with HEC requirements. Break up of total credit hours is stated in the following Table:

Time Duration	Category	Credit Hours
Year - 1	Semester-I	4 courses of 3Cr.Hrs = 12
	Semester-II	4 courses of 3Cr.Hrs = 12
Year - 2	Thesis	12
Total	—	36

Courses

STAT 501: Advanced Probability Theory (3 credits)

Algebra of sets, fields and sigma-fields, limits of sequences of subsets, sigma-field generated by a class of subsets, Borel fields, Probability, measure on a sigma-fields, probability space, and continuity of a probability measure. Real and vector-valued random variables, distribution functions (cdf) discrete r.v.s., r.v.s of the continuous type, decomposition of cdf, independence of two events and ($n > 2$) events, sequence of independent events, independent classes of events. Dynkin's theorem, independence of r.v.s, Borel zero-one law, Expectation of a real r.v. and of a complex valued r.v. Linear properties of expectations, characteristic functions, their simple properties, uniqueness theorem. Convergence of a sequence of r.v.s., convergence in distribution, convergence in probability, Kolmogorov strong law of large numbers (without proof), monotone convergence theorem and dominated convergence theorem, continuity theorem for characteristic functions. Lindeberg's CLT and its particular cases, Cramer's theorem on composition of convergence in distribution and convergence in probability.

STAT 502: Advanced Statistical Inference (3 credits)

Objective of statistical analysis and theory, criteria for the choice of families of models, the likelihood, sufficient statistics, some general principals of statistics inference, significance tests: simple null hypothesis and simple alternative hypothesis, some example, discrete problems, composite alternatives, two-sided tests, Local power, Multidimensional alternatives, composite null hypothesis, similar Region, invariants tests, Distribution-free and randomization tests: permutation tests, Rank test, Randomization tests, distance tests, Interval estimation: Scalar parameter, scalar parameter with nuisance parameters, Vector parameter, estimation of future observations, Point estimation: General considerations on bias and variance, Cramer-Rao inequality, Achievement of minimum variance and remove of bias, estimates of minimum mean squared error, Robust estimation, Asymptotic theory: Introduction, maximum likelihood estimates, large sample parametric significance tests, Robust inference for location parameters.

STAT 503: Advanced Regression Analysis (3 credits)

Brief review of multiple regression by least-squares, Outliers: Analysis of residuals, Influence measure, identifying influential observations, Diagnostics Tests, Robust regression, Tests for normality, choosing a regression model using various computational techniques: All possible regressions, forward selection, backward elimination and stepwise regressions. Re-Sampling techniques: Jackknifing, Bootstrapping and Cross-Validation.

STAT 504: Advanced Design of Experiments (3 credits)

Incomplete Block Designs, Lattice square designs, generalized lattice designs, Alpha lattice designs, Youden Square, Change-Over Design, Cyclic Designs, and Response Surface Methodology, First and second order RS designs. Designs Robust to underlying Model, Outliers and Missing observations, Taguchi Methods., Optimal designs (An optimal, D optimal).

STAT 505: Advanced Applied Multivariate Analysis (3 credits)

Multivariate Normal Distribution, Wishart distribution and their properties, Hotelling's T^2 Distribution, Methods of Estimation; Maximum Likelihood and least squares, Multivariate Hypothesis testing, Likelihood ratio test, One sample and multi-sample hypothesis. Principal Component Analysis, Factor Analysis, Discriminant Analysis. Canonical Correlation, Cluster analysis, Path analysis, Multivariate Analysis of Variance (MANOVA).

STAT- 506: Time Series Analysis and Forecasting (3 credits)

Types of data, components of time series data, Stochastic processes, Stationary and non-stationary processes, Forms and tests of nonstationary, Purely random processes, Random walk models, Lag operator, Difference equations and their solutions, Smoothing and decomposition methods, Univariate time series analysis (ARMA, ARIMA, Box-Jenkins approach, ARCH, GARCH etc.), Time series modeling and diagnostic checking, State space models and use of Kalman filter, 70 Multivariate time series analysis: Granger causality, Vector Autoregressive Models. Transfer function and intervention analysis, Time series forecasting, Co-integration analysis, Vector error correction model and Johansen approach.

STAT 507: Advanced Categorical Data Analysis (3 credits)

Introduction to categorical data analysis, Principles of likelihood-based inference, Sampling distributions for contingency tables, Measures of association for 2x2 tables, Testing independence in contingency tables, Exact inference for two-way tables, Inferences for three-way tables. Introduction to generalized linear models, Logistic regression, Model building, Alternative link functions for binary outcome, Diagnostics, Exact methods and conditional logistic regression, Methods for analyzing matched case-control data, Multinomial response models for nominal data, Multinomial response models for ordinal data. Poisson regression model, Poisson regression for rates, Log-linear models for contingency tables, Negative binomial models, Quasi-likelihood and Generalized Estimating Equations.

STAT 508: Advanced Survey Sampling (3 credits)

Sampling and its types, Non-Sampling Errors, Observational Errors, Incomplete Sampling, Nonresponse, Effects of Non-response, Response and Response Variance, Sources of Response Error, Detection, Control and Measurement of Response Error, Scaling Methods, Types of Scales, General Procedure in Attitude Scaling, Rating Scales, Likert Scale, Guttman Scale, Semantic Differential, A Survey of Super Population Models. Randomization theory results for SRS Model for SRS, and model for ratio and Regression Estimation. Model for Stratified Sampling, Cluster Sampling, Models for unequal Probability Sampling, Complex Surveys, Variance Estimations in Complex Surveys, Categorical Data Analysis in Complex Surveys, Regression Analysis for Complex Survey, Effects of Survey Design on Regression Analysis, Effects of Two-stage Sampling on OLS Methods, Comparison of Domain Means in Two-stage Sampling.

STAT 509: Survival Analysis (3 credits)

Basic Concepts, Censoring, Types of Censoring, Survival Functions, Relationship between Survival, Hazard and Density Functions, Survival Curves, Estimation of Survivorship Functions for Different Parametric Distributions, Non- Parametric Methods of Estimating Survival Functions, Non-Parametric Methods for Comparing Survival Distributions, Some Well-Known Survival Distributions and their Applications, Estimation Procedure for Parametric Survival Distributions without Covariates, Graphical Method for Survival Distribution Fitting, Test of Goodness of Fit and Distribution Selection, Parametric Methods of Comparing Two Survival Distributions, Parametric Methods for Regression Model Fitting and Identification of Prognostic Factors, Identification of Prognostic Factors related to Survival Time: Cox Proportional Hazard Model, and Non Proportional Hazard models.

STAT 510: Applied Stochastic Models (3 credits)

Probability generating functions, compound distributions, simple random walk, branching processes, Markov process, discrete and continuous time Markov chains, birth-death process, immigration and emigration process, immigration-death processes, renewal processes, Markov

renewal process, Ergodic theorem, Gaussian processes and Brownian motion.

STAT 511: Advance Distribution Theory (3 credits)

Probability measures, expectations, conditioning, convergence of random sequences, law of large numbers, central limit theory, characteristic functions, discrete distributions, continuous distributions, systems of distributions: Pearson and Johnson, Chebyshev-Hermite polynomials, Gram-Charlier Series (Type-A), polynomial transformation to normality. Order statistics and their sampling.

STAT 512: Inference in Stochastic Processes (3 credits)

Inference in Markov chains, estimation of transition probabilities, testing for order of a Markov chain, estimation of functions of transition probabilities, parametric models and their goodness of fit Markov sequences, estimation of parameters based on likelihood and conditional least squares, auto-regressive series, Statement of martingale, strong law of large numbers and Central Limit Theorem for martingales, CAN property of the MLE from a general sequence of dependent random variables, Fisher information, Applications to Markov chains and sequences. Likelihood of Poisson and other Pure Jump Markov processes from first principles, CAN property of MLE's, testing for a Poisson process, nonhomogeneous processes, Analysis of parametric Pure Jump processes, Birth-Death-Immigration processes, testing goodness of fit of such models Diffusion processes and their likelihood, properties of estimators (without proof) Branching processes, Inconsistency of MLE/moment estimators, Properties of estimators on the non-extinction path, Asymptotic distribution theory. Elements of semi-parametric and non-parametric analysis, Theory and applications of optimal estimating functions, estimation of transition and stationary density, intensity function of a counting process.

STAT 513: Advanced Bayesian Inference (3 credits)

Classical vs Bayesian Statistics, Statistical Inference, Bayes' theorem; Likelihood, Prior distribution; Posterior distribution; Summaries of the univariate, bivariate & multivariate posterior distributions & applications. Posterior distributions using conjugate prior, Predictive distribution; Predictive inference, Methods of elicitation of non-information priors, Bayesian testing of hypothesis; Bayes factor for testing the sharp (point) hypothesis; The highest density region. Bayesian computation, e.g. Gibbs sampling, Bayesian Regression.

STAT 514: Financial Stochastic Models (3 credits)

Derivatives: forward and future contracts. Markets, prices, arbitrage and hedging, Options markets, properties of stock option prices. American and European options, Binomial model: One-step and two-step models, Binomial trees. Risk neutral valuation, Behavior of stock prices: Conditional expectation, Martingale, Brownian Motion, Markov property, ITO Process, ITO Lemma, Black Scholes model: Distribution of returns, volatility, Black-Scholes-Merton differential equation. Estimating volatility, Options on stock indices, currencies and futures. Greek Letters and hedging, Value at risk.

STAT 515: Generalized Linear Models (3 credits)

Review of the General Linear Model for Normal Data: Linear regression, fixed- and mixed-model ANOVA, Analysis of covariance. Extending the General Linear Model: Non-normal error structure, exponential class, Linear and non-linear link functions. Theory of Estimation and Model Fitting: Likelihood functions and maximum likelihood, iteratively reweighted least squares. Theory of Statistical Inference: The deviance function, Analysis of deviance, Likelihood ratio tests, Wald tests, Confidence regions. Examples and Illustrations: Classical normal-based models, Logistic

and other binary regression, Log-linear models for count data, Gamma regression models. Extending Generalized Linear Models: Extending the exponential class, Over-dispersed models, Quasi-likelihood models, generalized estimating equations, Polytomous response models.

STAT 516: Advanced Statistical Methods in Quality Control (3 credits)

Concepts and definition of quality, Statistical Process Control (SPC) tools, Multivariate Process Control, Hotelling's T² control chart, Failure-Mode and Effect Analysis (FMEA), Quality Function Deployment (QFD) - Akao model, House of Quality. Design of experiments, Fractional factorial designs, Robust designs. Taguchi experiments in industrial setups, Mixture Designs. Six Sigma concept, Define, measure, improve, control (DMAIC) philosophy. Design for Six Sigma (DFSS), Quality standards - ISO 9000, ISO-14000, ISO 22000.

STAT 699: Research Thesis (12 credits)

Research is a one-year thesis in which MPhil students will conduct research in the 2nd year of MPhil program and at the end of research work, students are required to write a comprehensive thesis. Research work should be a combination of development of new theories and applications as well which will be significant for the betterment of society. The research should be original and new work. At the start the students will write a synopsis for the proposed research for approval. Students will do the research with the guidance of allotted supervisor and submit thesis as per MPhil thesis guidelines to supervisor for internal and external evaluation. After evaluation viva voce will be arranged. FCCU and HEC plagiarism policy should be followed.



Department of Urdu

It is a known fact that Urdu is the *Lingua Franca* of Pakistan which has a powerful role in the region and internationally along with the English Language. In the near future, Urdu will be a symbol of progress, integrity and uprightness through its growing usage in mainstream media and possible incorporation in prestigious CSS (Central Superior Service) examinations. Within the context of Pakistan, Urdu is a language that helps bridge the gap between the needs of employment with knowledge-based economy within our country.

FCCU has uniquely introduced compulsory Urdu courses in its general education curriculum to make sure that every student attains proficiency in their national language. As Urdu is the First Language (L1) of our country, we are giving due importance to the national language which is the demand of the context. Keeping in view the futuristic values of the Urdu language, it is necessary to open new avenues based on Urdu language and literature and our MPhil Urdu program is a step in that direction.

Learning Objectives:

The student learning objectives of this program broadly include:

- Create reliable and quality Urdu writers, scholars and academics.
- Enhance the skills of creative writing like play writing, script writing, criticism, etc.
- Develop critical thinking through critical approaches.
- Enhance practices in literary criticism, research and creative writing in Urdu.
- Offer better environment for the implementation of Urdu as the national language.
- Advance the level of Urdu communication and fluency skills.
- Develop well trained leadership for research and publication in Urdu Language and Literature.
- Enhance ethical values by ensuring original research work based on Urdu Literature.

Admission Criteria

Mandatory Requirements to apply for Admission:

- The students must have successfully completed sixteen years of education in the discipline of Urdu (conventional MA 45%, Baccalaureate, credits completed with at least CGPA 2.5) from HEC recognized university or institution.
- We will be following HEC admission policy of passing GAT with 50% cumulative or FCCU Entry test and interviews with 50% marks.

Merit Criteria

The merit shall be determined on the basis of the following criteria:

Academic Qualification	40 Marks
Discipline based entry test to be conducted by NTS or by the department of Urdu	50 Marks (Mandatory to pass: the minimum passing score shall be 25 out of 50)
Interview	10 Marks

Duration of the program

2 years and 4 semesters

The courses in MPhil Urdu degree program have been exclusively compiled to cater to the needs of the competitive, self-driven and inquisitive students. In total the students will study 8 core courses and two electives (total r program offers 24 credit hours for course work and 6 credit hours for thesis write-up. In total, this degree will constitute 30 credit hours which in itself is unique from other universities that have currently an MPhil programs running in their department. The scholars enrolled in our program will have a variety of subjects to choose from as we have put together a diverse assortment of courses that the students will not only find useful in selecting their topic for dissertation but also gain insight in their chosen field of interest.

Graduation Requirements:

The student will be eligible for graduating if she/he has fulfilled the following criteria:

- Comprehensive examination to be passed before the thesis is submitted in 4th semester.
- Successful Defense of thesis before the departmental committee and external examiners after successful completion of the course work, seminars and submission of the thesis (24+6= 30 credit hours).

The students will not be awarded any degree or transcript if:

- They dropped out of the course at any time during the two years of the coursework, due to any reason.
- They fail to submit their thesis.

# of Semesters	Declaration	Activity	Class Interaction	Per Week	Credit Hours/ Semester
1	15 Weeks	Course Work	3 hours a day	4 Courses x Days/Week	12
2	15 Weeks	Course Work	3 hours a day	4 courses x Days/Week	12
3 and 4	30 Weeks	Thesis	Supervision	Thesis Write up	6
					Total: 30

1st Semester Compulsory Core Course

	Course code	credits	Course Title
1.	URDU 501	(3 credit hours)	Principles & Application of Research and Editing
2.	URDU 502	(3 credit hours)	Principles and Application of Criticism
3.	URDU 503	(3 credit hours)	Translation: Theory and Practice
4.	URDU 504	(3 credit hours)	Literature of the Minorities or Minority Literature

2nd Semester Compulsory Core courses

5. URDU 505 (3 credit hours) Principles and Applications of Critical Theory
6. URDU 506 (3 credit hours) Research Seminar

Any 2 Elective Courses from the following

7. URDU 507 (3 credit hours) Art of Creative Writing
8. URDU 508 (3 credit hours) Comparative Literature (Principles and Application)
9. URDU 509 (3 credit hours) Translation Studies
10. URDU 510 (3 credit hours) Linguistic and Literary Services of Orientals
11. URDU 511 (3 credit hours) Significant Literary Trends
12. URDU 512 (3 credit hours) Modern Poetry
13. URDU 513 (3 credit hours) Feminism and Literature of Women Writers of Pakistan
14. URDU 514 (3 credit hours) Linguistics, Modern Linguistic and Stylistics
15. URDU 515 (3 credit hours) A Study of Dictionary in Urdu
16. URDU 516 (3 credit hours) Literary Journals
17. URDU 517 (3 credit hours) Urdu Novel
18. URDU 518 (3 credit hours) Urdu Short Stories
19. URDU 519 (3 credit hours) Teaching of Urdu Language and Literature
20. URDU 520 (3 credit hours) World Classics
21. URDU 521 (3 credit hours) Iqbal Studies

Course Descriptions

URDU 501: Principles & Application of Research and Editing (3 Credits)

The fundamental objective of this course is to improve the proficiency of the students to plan their research accordingly, select their topic correctly, write accurate abstracts, and skillfully write their thesis by informing them about the current trends and principles of research. Furthermore, it is essential for students to be exposed to different types of research methodologies so that they can opt for the correct research methodology corresponding to their research area. The chief responsibility of research in Urdu is to create a link between gaps of literature and to build a bridge from unknown to known. A lot of work has yet to be done in this area, therefore, workshops, seminars and symposiums will be a part of this course.

URDU 502: Principles and Application of Criticism (3 Credits)

In order to get adequate results in criticism, it is important to have tremendous analytical ability. This is the reason that excellent research work is always a result of high quality criticism. Research scholars should not only know the pros and cons of research but also be fully equipped to know about the principles of criticism, devices of criticism and other disciplines of studies within the Arts and Humanities. The tradition of criticism in literature is two thousand five hundred years old, its roots going back to ancient Greeks. This connectivity still continues in the contemporary times. If we want to know the historical changes in Urdu literature, it is indispensable to know the tradition of criticism prevailing in East and West. The present course also takes this into consideration so that scholars are informed about the principles and theories of criticism as well as functions and treatment of applied criticism.

URDU 503: Translation: Theory and Practice (3 Credits)

For the development of knowledge in public and private institutions, the encouragement of translation is now indispensable. Translation is excessively responsible for the development of language which enhances its value. In fact, the process of translation is a political, social and an economic need. Apparently, in future, computer based translation will take over. Thus, the need

will arise to enhance the value in computer based translation. However, at this moment, it is essential to invest in the training and development of human translators. During the study of this course, the theoretical application and practice of the art of translation will be covered so that students can gain critical and analytical skills regarding the theories of translation. In this regard, the students will be introduced to the skill of translation and will be able to practice this skill through translating various texts over the course of this subject.

URDU 504: Literature of the Minorities (3 Credits)

Muslim men of letters and poets of subcontinent have contributed a major share in the tradition and history of Urdu literature. Apart from Muslim writers, Hindu, Christian, and Sikh writers have also played a major role in the development of Urdu Literature. In fact, they have continuously created good quality and highly valuable literature. The subcontinent has a mix of civilizations due to the people of its region being the followers of different religions and customs since a millennium. This is the reason that Urdu literature has always expressed secularism in itself. At a cultural level, it has contributed towards tolerance, acceptance and respect. The study of Literature of minorities is also important from the perspective of forming collective understanding. Generally, less attention has been given towards literature of minorities in curriculum of Urdu and so, this course will also encourage and appreciate the efforts of minorities towards creating of art and literature.

URDU 505: Principles and Applications of Critical Theory (3 Credits)

Critical theory is a philosophical approach to culture, and especially to literature, that considers the social, historical, and ideological forces and structures which produce and constrain it. The ideas or more specifically, the theories originate from specific literary movements, trends, demands and sociopolitical needs of society and then are applied to contemporary literature. The proposed course includes such critical theories which have been introduced in the 20th century. These theories play an important part in understanding research and criticism. Amongst these theories, most are concerned with colonial and postcolonial scenarios. Through the understanding of these theories, the students will not only comprehend literature but also fine. Moreover, in today's world, all topics of language and culture are connected with these critical theories and so, this course will help develop useful skill for research students.

URDU 506: Research Seminar (3 Credits)

The purpose of research seminar is to introduce the principles of practical research to the scholars, before achieving ABD (All but dissertation) status. In this seminar, the scholar will get the training regarding literature review, selecting the title of the thesis, development of research questions, preparation of outline, methodology and inclusion of bibliography. The goal of research seminar is to make scholars capable to be able to do research on their own. For this purpose, 3 credit hours worth of seminars will be held every week. In this seminar, renowned researchers, subject experts and senior professors will be invited to deliver lectures keeping to the relevance of students' topics. Course instructors will organize the seminars with subject experts that coincide with the research topics of the scholars so that scholar may be able to get satisfactory information regarding the preparation of their research framework. During the semester, the scholars will create at least two research proposals on their topic of interest and will collect primary and secondary resources for research.

URDU 507: Art of Creative Writing (3 Credits)

Art of Creative Writing is a distinctive course being offered in our program which is being taught in universities of developed countries but not in any of our national universities. In today's world, the

need of literature raises questions on its relevance. The most important question to engage is why should literature be studied in this time of extraordinary development of scientific knowledge and technology? The objectivity of scientific knowledge is correct but study of human motivation is also important as it creates a balance through its subjectivity. Thus, it is necessary, that in these changing times, we not only revive previous literature in new styles, but also, create modern creative literature. Through this subject, students will get their creative juices flowing and would experience the study of literature through a different lens.

URDU 508: Comparative Literature (Principles and Application) (3 Credits)

The worldwide influence of language and literature on each other due to rapid translation is exemplary. The cognitive experience, creative thinking and global cultural diversities are integrating day by day. Our times are significant for making dialogues between civilizations and cultures. Through these dialogues extremism can be minimized and thus it is essential to not only to talk about creative similarities between works of literature having universal value but there is also a need to talk on their separate identities. Through comparative study of various texts, students will be able to explore and create a theoretical framework for the differing literature trends in the world.

URDU 509: Translation Studies (3 Credits)

The basic purpose of this course is to establish the importance of translation studies in the educational context in order to impart the basic education in translation. During the course of study, research, criticism and analytical development will be examined intensely, keeping in view the historical, ideological and cultural aspects. In the perspective of cultural similarities and dissimilarities, the special study of basis of translation will be the highlight of this course. In fact, in modern world, translation is considered the heart of knowledge. As language is a medium to transfer knowledge, translation centers are being established in universities all over the world. In addition, the field of translation has become a profession due to increasing political, cultural, educational, economical, and trade related needs of current times. Moreover, in this era of information and technology, only those languages will survive which not only have the potential for translation, but also, are able to utilize this potential. The Urdu world is quite aware of the importance of translation. That is why, one benefit of teaching translation studies as part of the syllabus in our program is that our university will be able to prepare experts in this emerging field.

URDU 510: Linguistic and Literary Services of Orientals (3 Credits)

The Orientals play a major role in development of Urdu language and literature, particularly, in grammar, syntax, structure and compilation of dictionaries. The known tradition of Urdu poetry goes back seven hundred years. Before 19th century, only few writings of literature were prevalent. Despite Subhas; an allegorical story, being written in 17th century, it was not discovered until the 20th century. At the end of 18th century, the translations of the Holy Quran marked the beginning of prose writing in north subcontinent. In 1801, Ford William College was established in Calcutta, where a lot of stories, tales, fables and narratives have been written as a result of printing press. Dr. John Gilchrist, the head of the department at the Indian languages at Ford William College at the time, compiled grammar and dictionaries of Urdu language. In this proposed course, the history of Urdu language and literature of this era has been addressed to educate the students on its substance.

URDU 511: Significant Literary Trends (3 Credits)

It is vital for the student to know about literary context if they are to understand significant literary trends in literature. The literary trend is something by which an author adheres to (in regards to

form, ideologies, themes, and expressions) which mirrors the general course (or prevailing idea) of the time period in which they are writing. It is not only a combination of traditions, history, knowledge and individual experience, but also, an approach to produce new trends, forms and stylistics. In proposed course we have tried to understand classical trends in the context of modern traditions, particularly, in the scenario of natural poetry. Symbolism, imagery, dramatic soliloquy and linguistic reforms in the context of western poetry and modern literature are some of the features that the students will closely study. Moreover, modernism, postmodernism, stream of consciousness, surrealism, realism, humanism, existentialism, revival of storyline, science fiction, colonialism, and post colonialism context and techniques are also the part of the course. The significant literary trends taught alongside literature will give the power of perspective to the students that are essential to the study of literature and to research.

URDU 512: Modern Poetry (3 Credits)

Ghalib's philosophical imagination is the beginning point of modern poetry in Urdu literature. After him, Hadi came up with the concept of difference between old and new literary trends. Urdu literature went through a change in Twentieth century. Urdu literature came under the influence of Karl Marx and Sigmund Freud. The movement of modernism also created an impact on literature. In particular, philosophy of existentialism and humanism were the most favorite trends of literature prevailing during this time. After two world wars, humanism was terribly shattered and isolation, alienation, emotional crises emerged as popular themes. Under Freud's influence, Yong and Alfred Adler came forth with the concept of subconscious which resulted in psychological trends concerned with human psyche to be a part of Urdu literature as well. While on the other hand, Karl Marx's theory paved the way for communist ideology to be introduced in Urdu literature. In this context the proposed course deals with modern Urdu Ghazel and Nazm. Since, the meaning of Ghazel or Nazm is the differing interpretation of different readers; therefore, there can be no single and fixed meaning. This no fixed meaning policy by the modern poets will give the opportunity to the students of this course to recognize first hand on how modernist poets have violated all the known conventions and established rules of the past.

URDU 513: Feminism and Literature of Women Writers of Pakistan (3 Credits)

Feminism is the fastest emerging ideology among the discourse of postmodernism. Feminism is a popular trend, ideology and movement in Urdu literature today. In present times, the study of women has started in connection with religion, philosophy, psychology, sociology and economic conditions of particular eras in Urdu literature. It is the need of the day that we should give a rightful share to women in education, politics, employment, literature and social life, therefore, the proposed course deals with the literature produced by women writers of Pakistan. Students will become acquainted with the works of women writer, their view of life, their history and their role in shaping modernism.

URDU 514: Linguistics, Modern Linguistic and Stylistics (3 Credits)

Linguistics is science as a matter of fact, which has gained its own importance in the modern world. Linguistics is an essential part of culture and postmodern theory. In this particular context, study of linguistics is mandatory for every student of language and literature in order to form a real understanding of postmodern concepts. From the old concept of linguistics to new, and from historical linguistics to general linguistics, we see tradition of both current and old shifts of literary trends. Linguistics has a natural relationship with style and stylistics. Therefore, students looking to delve into stylistics or style of writing of a particular piece of work would find this course highly useful.

URDU 515: A Study of Dictionary in Urdu (3 Credits)

Dictionary is an essential part of study of language. The glossary of language is the basic tool which shows the depth, wideness and universality of the meaning system of a particular language. The number of people who express themselves in any language shows the strength of that language. Moreover, grammar books of literature, newspapers, journals, computer acceptance, and number of channels airing in a certain language are also parameters to know the importance of that language. Urdu has now become an international language. This can be determined by not only the number of dictionaries that have been compiled in Urdu-to-English or English-to-Urdu, but also through the compilation of dictionaries that are; Urdu-to-Mandarin, Mandarin-to-Urdu, Urdu-to-Turkish, Urdu-to-Russian, Urdu-to-Persian, Persian-to-Urdu, Urdu-to-Arabic, Arabic-to-Urdu. So, the study of dictionaries in Urdu has been made the part of proposed MPhil Urdu curriculum as a unique way for students to become well informed about the Urdu language.

URDU 516: Literary Journals (3 Credits)

The purpose of this course is to introduce Urdu literary journals to the students of our MPhil program. These journals will include those which have been publishing since last two centuries. These journals are an important source of reference in Urdu literature and language research. These journals will be the primary way through which the scholars will explore their study further in the field of poetry, fiction and linguistics.

URDU 517: Urdu Novel (3 Credits)

Urdu novel is a strong form of Urdu fiction. The study of Urdu novel is essential with regards to human life and its reality. Though fiction is a form of imagination, but it relates reality of human behavior through creative means. Urdu novel has much variety in subject matter, form, style, and technique. There are a lot of diverse and strong characters that find a place in Urdu novels for their stories to unfold. Urdu novel has adapted to the different trends in different eras. Nowadays, Urdu is introducing postmodern trends successfully. In this proposed course, not only the techniques and form will be discussed but also some selected Urdu novels will be analyzed as a means of special study.

URDU 518: Urdu Short Stories (3 Credits)

Urdu short story is the most popular form of fiction. Urdu short story was introduced at the end of 19th century and it became popular in the early twentieth century. It overlapped other forms of fiction under the influence of progressive writers' movement. Later on, Urdu short story was influenced by Freud's theories and addressed issues related to human psyche and human nature. In 1947, Urdu short story depicted the Indo-Pak partition riots and their impact on the lives of people in India and Pakistan. In the 70s and 80s, psychology and abstractionism was the more popular trend but later on revival of story was seen. The proposed course deals with different trends of short stories in detail.

URDU 519: Teaching of Urdu Language and Literature (3 Credits)

The teaching of Urdu language and literature is an art in the modern world. Teaching is a creative activity which produces creative dialogue between teacher and students. Teaching of poetry or fiction is different from other studies and needs particular skills and art. This proposed course addresses the problems and demands of teaching of Urdu literature in particular. Students who want to improve their skill of teaching Urdu literature and language will be able to benefit from

this course. Since, teachers in Pakistan are rarely trained to teach their specific subject, this course is valuable to newcomers in the field of teaching.

URDU 520: World Classics (3 Credits)

Urdu language now has access to the international work being produced through its capability of translated world classics into Urdu. Classics have been called hermetic literature. So it is necessary that great literature of other languages should be translated into Urdu and subsequently, significant works of Urdu literature should also be translated into other languages. The scholars of Urdu must be aware of the different trends in the world literature so that they are able to do comparative study of Urdu literature with the literature written in other languages.

URDU 521: Iqbal Studies (3 Credits)

Iqbal is in fact the greatest poet of the 20th century in Urdu literature. His philosophy and poetry not only influenced Asia but also created an impact in Europe and the Middle East though his work being translated and read in significant languages like English, Arabic, Turkish, Mandarin, French and Dutch. Iqbal's poetry is altogether different from the traditional poetry. He introduced philosophy in creative form. His thoughts are everlasting. He gave a message to Asia and was known as 'The Poet of the East.' Iqbal's study is an exclusive course which will motivate the scholars who are interested to do research in Iqbaliyat in the future.



School of Management

The School of Management was established in 2005 and has gained a reputation for the quality and diversity of its programs. At SoM we offer a full-time 2-year MBA, a modular 2-year Executive MBA, as well as short duration executive education courses.

Our mission is to provide a fresh approach to business education through a highly motivated faculty in a young and challenging program resulting in graduates who are bold, can think on their feet, and can adapt themselves to any environment or set of circumstances while adhering to strong values.

Three factors give SoM its distinctive edge. First, our faculty specializes in consulting and case writing and has close linkages with the corporate sector. Many of our faculty members are members of various boards as well as providing policy advice to the public sector. Second, we offer specializations in our Baccalaureate program. Third, the triangulation of our pedagogical method combines cases with conceptual understanding of specific subjects, including experiential exercises.

The MBA in particular aims to develop the functional competence any contemporary manager is expected to have in today's increasingly global business environment. The program has a general management orientation without compromising any essentials of the core functional areas. The Executive MBA has been designed for optimal flexibility while retaining the rigor of comparable international programs.

Master's in Business Administration

This is a two-year program with a general management focus. The program aims to develop high quality professionals who will be agents of change through a combination of their creativity, initiative, competence and adaptability. The learning experience is highly interactive and offers the best mix of cases, simulations, and lectures to ensure that students gain both from theory and best practice of business. There is a strong emphasis on understanding and managing modern enterprise in the Pakistani environment. The key to this is the experience of the faculty.

We want our students to have a strong entrepreneurial spirit and be able to adapt to challenging situations in diverse environments. Over the last two years our graduates have gone into a variety of professions, including the corporate sector, financial sector, charitable organizations, family businesses, academia and public sector.

The program is designed to build upon skills and techniques developed in the first year and their application to more complex and integrated business issues in the second year.

MBA Degree Requirements

Students must maintain a CGPA of 2.50/4.00 to graduate from the MBA program. Students take a total of 72 credit hours (24 courses) as well as undertaking a mandatory Internship between the first and second year of the program. All MBA courses are of 3 credits hours.

MBA Courses

Year 1

BUSN 501 Financial Accounting (3 credits)

Focuses on construction and composition of financial statements, consolidation and group accounts, treatment of leasing, etc.

BUSN 506 Management Accounting (3 credits)

Focuses on critical concepts and tools of cost accounting, including CVP, planning and control, allocation, revenues, cost information, etc.

BUSN 510 Applied Quantitative Techniques (3 credits)

Introduces fundamental mathematical and statistical tools for decision making including data collection for surveys, modelling, evaluating quantitative data, etc.

BUSN 521 Managerial Economics (3 credits)

Applies microeconomic analysis to specific business decisions, including production analysis, pricing, capital budgeting and risk assessment.

BUSN 522 Macroeconomics (3 credits)

Examines determinants of aggregate trends in the economy, including national income, unemployment, inflation, investment, and international trade, etc.

BUSN 531 Principles of Finance (3 credits)

Focuses on critical concepts, tools and techniques, including time value of money, valuation, short-term financing, cost of capital, and risk-return analysis.

BUSN 550 Organizational Behavior (3 credits)

Investigates the impact of individuals, groups, and structures on behavior within organizations, including leadership skills, team structures, and conflicts, etc.

BUSN 560 Operations Management (3 credits)

Equips students with understanding of efficient management, focusing on interfunctional coordination to meet output targets, etc.

BUSN 570 Logic & Critical Thinking I(3 credits)

Makes students more effective professionals by enhancing critical analytical and communicative skills which impact on managerial performance.

BUSN 571 Logic & Critical Thinking II (3 credits)

This is a follow on course from BUSN 570.

BUSN 580 Marketing & Sales Management (3 credits)

Takes students across the spectrum of marketing concepts and application, and introduce critical issues faced by the salesforce in operations.

BUSN 585 Marketing Research & Analysis (3 credits)

Covers concepts, tools, and techniques used in marketing research, including consumer behavior, research methodologies, and statistical applications.

YEAR 2**BUSN 601 Reporting & Governance (3 credits)**

Introduces students to the critical issue of corporate governance and the specific role of reporting standards in achieving the aims of governance.

BUSN 605 Management Control Systems (3 credits)

Focuses on importance of implementation of control systems in organizations and develops understanding of differences in selection of control systems.

BUSN 622 Topics in Investment & Finance (3 credits)

Focuses on more complex issues such as portfolio management, dividend policy, international finance, financial engineering and corporate finance.

BUSN 625 Business Ethics (3 credits)

Focuses on the importance of adhering to values and ethical behavior in the practical business environment.

BUSN 630 Management Information Systems (3 credits)

Focuses on the importance of implementation of efficient data collection and processing systems for operational efficiencies.

BUSN 640 Entrepreneurship (3 credits)

Challenges the young minds to generate innovative business ideas and to go through the idea implementation phase in detail.

BUSN 650 Human Resource Management (3 credits)

Focuses on importance of HR, its evolution as an organizational function, and the challenges of finding the right HR on national and international levels.

BUSN 660 Business Law (3 credits)

Focuses on critical components of law which impact on business practice in Pakistan. These include corporate law, company registration, and labor laws, as well as

BUSN 670 New Product Development (3 credits)

Focuses on business innovation, new products and technologies for customer satisfaction, while maintain quality and competitive advantage.

BUSN 690 Business Strategy 1 (3 credits)

Focuses on developing an understanding the conceptual frameworks in the field of business strategy.

BUSN 692 Business Strategy 2 (3 credits)

This is a follow on course from BUSN 690 and focuses more on analytical thinking and contemporary and relevant reference to local environment.

BUSN 695 Managerial Negotiations (3 credits)

Prepares the students for carrying out effective negotiations in the practical business world.

BUSN 698 Internship (3 credits)

An internship is undertaken between the first and second year of the program.

Executive Masters in Business Administration

EMBA Structure and Degree Requirements:

The Executive MBA has a unique structure. A total of 66 credit hours are earned through 14 modules and one project. Each module is twelve business days of instruction (3 hours 20 minutes a day) in the evening, for a total of 40 hours of classroom contact hours per module. With on-line assignments, there are 48 contact hours per module (as per international standards). Thus, each module, with the exception of the last, is 4 credit hours.

The 14th and final module includes a Business Simulation game which will enable the students to apply all the concepts learnt during the entire program. Therefore, this module is 6 credit hours. Students will also be required to undertake a project under the supervision of a faculty advisor. This project will be spread out over a period of almost one year and is 8 credit hours.

EMBA Program Modules

BUSN 675: Management Communications (4 credits)

Critical analyses of communication processes with practical applications of skills learnt.

BUSN 624: Managerial Economics (4 credits)

Key economic principles and their applications in the business and economy.

BUSN 610: Quantitative Methods for Business (4 credits)

Basic statistical tools used by businesses for interpreting data.

BUSN 654: Organizational Behavior (4 credits)

Human behavior and its impact on teams; work-groups and organizations.

BUSN 604: Financial Accounting (4 credits)

Basic accounting principles; preparation and analyses of key financial statements.

BUSN 684: Marketing and Sales Management (4 credits)

Critical marketing concepts, their applications and innovation; sales force and channel management.

BUSN 609: Cost Accounting & Control Systems (4 credits)

Cost accounting, budgeting and management of control systems.

BUSN 665: Law, Ethics & Governance (4 credits)

Impact of key laws and regulations on corporate practices; significance of corporate governance.

BUSN 628: Financial Management (4 credits)

Basic tools of financial and investment management; corporate value addition through informed financial decision-making.

BUSN 664: Operations Management (4 credits)

Dynamics of the product; design, development, and production processes.

BUSN 655: Human Resource Management (4 credits)

Managing human capital in an organization.

BUSN 694: Business Strategy (4 credits)

Holistic perspective on decision-making in organizations.

BUSN 634: Entrepreneurship (4 credits)

Business start-ups, resources required, risk analysis.

BUSN 674A: Management Information Systems (MIS) (4 credits)

Integration of all the modules; design and development of information systems; Business Process Re-engineering; technological applications to businesses.

BUSN 674B: Business Simulation (2 credits)

Exposure to actual market conditions through computer-simulated environment; decision-making and analysis of impacts on business management.

BUSN 699: Business Project (8 credits)

Overall application of knowledge, skills, and tools to current business perspective under the supervision of a faculty adviser.



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