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political scientists
ask *questions* like:

- ✓ How are public policies determined?
- ✓ What factors shape international relationships?
- ✓ Does media influence Presidential decision making?
- ✓ What are the best ways to prevent terrorism?

their *findings*
impact our daily lives
through policy changes,
national security initiatives,
and international laws

Department faculty specialize in American politics, comparative politics, international relations, and political theory while offering graduate concentrations in democratic studies, political economy/public choice, political psychology, public law, and race and ethnic politics.

Research explores changing notions of citizenship, strategies aimed at halting nuclear proliferation, impacts of redistricting and voter mobilization on elections and public policy, and contested notions of democracy.

More than 800 students annually pursue a major in political science while 60 graduate students are studying alongside the department's 26 faculty experts. Reflecting a departmental culture that values outstanding research and extraordinary teaching, the faculty includes numerous award-winning teachers and mentors as well as a large number of dynamic, nationally and internationally recognized scholars of politics.

Political science internship and outreach programs create hands-on opportunities for students in government, NGOs, law, the private sector and the press at the local, state, national and global levels.

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Undergraduate and graduate alumni have gone on to pursue careers in academic and professional environments including:

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- Simon Fraser University
- State University of New York, Stony Brook
- Tufts University
- UCLA
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