Overview of Concentration Requirements

Students pursuing the concentration must be HAVC majors and have taken at least one HAVC course from the “Concentration Courses” list before declaring the concentration (see page 2 for list). In the process of fulfilling the HAVC major requirements, students in the concentration must complete four courses related to curation/heritage/museums; at least two of these courses must be HAVC courses and no more than one can be a lower-division course. The department strongly recommends taking an internship course (HAVC 198/198F, 193F) in addition to the course requirements.

Lower-Division Requirements (four courses)

Four courses, each from a different geographic region (two of the four must be completed prior to declaring the major)

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* HAVC 80 may be used to fulfill a lower-division requirement for one of the following geographic regions: 10s (Africa), 60s (Native Americas), or 70s (Oceania).

Upper-Division Requirements (nine courses)

In completing upper-division coursework (HAVC 110-191), students must successfully complete one upper-division course from each of the two geographic regions not studied as part of the lower-division regional requirement

a) HAVC 100A, Approaches to Visual Studies ______ (term completed)
   * This course satisfies the Disciplinary Communication (DC) general education requirement

b) HAVC 110-191, seven courses

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* Students may take additional seminars to fulfill upper-division HAVC requirements

Faculty Adviser ___________________________________________  Senior Graduation Check_________

Additional information ➔
Approved Concentration Courses
HAVC 40: Museum Cultures: The Politics of Display
HAVC 141I: Be Here Now: Art, Land, Space
HAVC 141L: Museums in the Internet Era
HAVC 141M: Museum Practices
HAVC 141N: Data Cultures: Art, Technology, and the Politics of Visual Representation
HAVC 142M: Museum Exhibitions
HAVC 143A: Contemporary Architecture and Critical Debates
HAVC 178: Museums and Cultural Heritage in Oceania
HAVC 185: Art and Community: Arts Professions and Community Engagement
HAVC 188A: Introduction to Curatorial Studies
HAVC 188B: Biennials and Mega-Exhibitions
HAVC 188C: Site-Specific Art, Installations, Artists and Institutional Practice
HAVC 188M: Visual Culture of Memory
ANTH 187: Cultural Heritage in Colonial Contexts
ANTH 187B: Cultural Resource Management (recommended prerequisite: ANTH 187; with instructor's permission)
ANTH 196J: Imagining America (HAVC seniors, with instructor's permission)
HIS 104D: Museums & the Representation of Native American History, Memory, & Culture
HIS 185N: The Holocaust in the Digital World
HIS 199: Independent Study - Museums in East Asia (Prof. Aso, offered winter; contact instructor)

Not every class listed is offered every year, so it is important to consult the annual HAVC course offerings list carefully to plan your schedule. If you are interested in study abroad, UCDC, etc., you will need to plan accordingly. If you have questions, consult with the instructor, the HAVC undergraduate advisor, and/or your HAVC faculty adviser. Periodic meetings with your faculty adviser will help you to construct a coherent academic program through the major and the CHM concentration.

Disciplinary Communication Requirement
Students of every major must satisfy that major’s upper-division Disciplinary Communication (DC) requirement. The DC requirements will be met with HAVC 100A.

Senior Comprehensive Requirement
All seniors must complete one seminar, 190–191, as their “senior exit” course to satisfy the senior comprehensive requirement. Seminars can be taken for senior exit credit only by permission of the instructor. Within the context of this advanced seminar, students will produce carefully supervised work culminating in the completion of a written project that meets the standards of the senior level of achievement in the major.

Transferring Courses Toward the Major
Students may transfer up to 5 courses towards the major: 3 lower-division courses and 2 upper-division courses.

Letter Grade Policy
Major requirements must be satisfied with coursework completed with a Pass (must be equivalent to a 2.0 or higher) or grade of C (2.0) or better.