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b. * Department/Division: Martin 5	School of Public Admanistration		
c. * Contact Person Name:	Sarah Lee	Email: solee@uky.edu P	hone: 257-5594
* Responsible Faculty ID (if differ	rent from Contact) Eugenia Toma	Email: Eugenia.Toma@uky.edi.P	hone: 257-1156
d. * Requested Effective Date: 6	Semester following approval OR O	Specific Term/Year 1	
e. Chauld this source has a FK Core	Courses		
Should this course be a UK Core If YES, check the areas that ap			
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□ Inquiry - Arts & Creativity	☐ Composition & Communic		
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2. Designation and Description of Prop	osed Course.		
a. * Will this course also be offered	through Distance Learning? (1) Yes	. <u>4</u> ⊗ No	
b. * Prefix and Number: PA 675			
c. * Full Title: Education: Economi	ics and Policy		
	than 40 characters): Education: Econ	omics and Policy	
e. To be Cross-Listed 2 with (Prefix			
	at least one of the meeting patterns be	efow. Include number of actual contac	t hours <sup>3</sup> for each meeting pattern typ
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I. Supplementary teaching component, if any: \* O Community-Based Experience \* O Service Learning \* O Both

3, * Will this course be taught off campus? ○ Yes ⊗ No	
If YES, enter the off campus address:	
4. Frequency of Course Offering.	
a. *Course will be offered (check all that apply): E Fall D Spring D Summer D Winter	
b. * Will the course be offered every year?   © Yes @ No	
If No, explain:	
5. * Are facilities and personnel necessary for the proposed new course available? 9 Yes 9 No	
If No, explain:	
6. *What enrollment (per section per semester) may reasonably be expected?	
7. Anticipated Student Demand.	
a. *Will this course serve students primarily within the degree program? ○ Yes ○ No	
b. * Will it be of interest to a significant number of students outside the degree pgm? ○ Yes ≪ No	
If YES, explain:	
8. ^ Check the category most applicable to this course:	
☑ Traditional – Offered in Corresponding Departments at Universities Elsewhere ☑ Relatively New – Now Being Widely Established ☑ Not Yet Found in Many (or Any) Other Universities	
9. Course Relationship to Program(s).	
a. * Is this course part of a proposed new program?   • Yes • No	
If YES, name the proposed new program:	
b. * Will this course be a new requirement <sup>5</sup> for ANY program? ○ Yes ※ No	
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10. Information to be Placed on Syllabus,	
a. * is the course 400G or 500? • 9 Yes @ No	
If YES, the differentiation for undergraduate and graduate students must be included in the information re additional assignments by the graduate students; and/or (ii) establishment of different grading criteria in the	
b. 2 * The syllabus, including course description, student learning outcomes, and grading policies (and 4000	-/500-level grading differentiation if applicable, from
10.a above) are attached.	
Courses are typically made effective for the semester following approval. No course will be made effective until all approvals are received.	
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From: Rous, Beth

Sent: Tuesday, September 25, 2012 9:36 AM

To: Toma, Eugenia F

Subject: RE: course proposal

Thanks Genia. I will have it posted on our listserve as an elective option. Thank you for sharing.

Beth

## **Beth Rous**

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From: Toma, Eugenia F

Sent: Monday, September 24, 2012 4:45 PM

To: Rous, Beth

Subject: course proposal

Beth, I talked to your Dean today and she suggested that I share the attached syllabus with you in the event some of your students may find this of interest. The Martin School is proposing to add this course. It is chiefly aimed at our own students but we would welcome students from other units. I appreciate any feedback you may have. Genia Toma

Eugenia F. Toma Wendell H. Ford Professor of Public Policy Martin School of Public Policy & Administration University of Kentucky Dr. Hackbart: Thanks for hosting us at a meeting in the Martin School last week and having discussion of your new course in what I would term something like "Economic Perspectives on Education Policy." I remain convinced that the title of the PA course and much of the content is more narrowly construed than we would like to see it, especially since we would like to send some of our doctoral students in your direction.

I should also note that we already have on our books a course in the Economics of Education. At the same time, we do not have among our faculty these days anyone who can teach an economics of education course using econometric and public policy perspectives - nor do we foresee hiring anyone with such a focus in the current university climate. And, we agree with you that since much contemporary school reform policy is pursued from a public policy perspective, somewhere in the university this should be taught. Given these reservations but acknowledging the need, we in Educational Policy Studies and Evaluation no longer object to the Martin School regularizing this course; and we look forward to some dialogue on another version of a course on econometrics applied to education policy more broadly construed that we could send even more of our students to take.

Sincerely,

Alan J. DeYoung
Professor and Chair





## Department of Economics

## Genia,

I don't see any problem from our end. Certainly this is heavy on economics but an economist is teaching it and we aren't planning to teach anything similar, certainly not for graduate students. As it stands now, I would think it would be good for our Ph.D. students as an elective if they are interested in education issues. I would also think it would distinguish this course from anything taught in Educational Policy.

You have the sentence "Final paper due on scheduled final date" after the list of readings – I think it is to go before that section.

Bill

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