CATALOG DESCRIPTION: Unmanned Aerial Systems are developing and many government and non-government agencies are considering acquiring such systems. The acquisition of a system is the easy part of the entire process of running a UAS. Emergent information is becoming available on the geo-spatial utilization of a UAS. Students will confront realistic problem scenarios that incorporate such skills and concepts as the definition of acquisition system needs, data formats and types, analysis methods, and how spatial accuracy requirements emerge. Students will learn how to develop maps using the tools DataMapper INFLIGHT or Pix4D. UAS selection, project and data planning and specifications such as accuracy requirements and mission planning, software selection and data processing will be experienced.

PREREQUISITE(S): UAS 101 Unmanned Aircraft Systems

COREQUISITE(S): Part 107 Pilot’s License for Small Unmanned Aircraft

CREDITS: 3


SUPPLEMENTAL MATERIALS: None

INSTRUCTOR INFORMATION:

OFFICE HOURS:
UAS 204 Introduction to Geographic Information Systems

Course Master Syllabus

CORE COMPETENCIES: The following core competencies are embedded in this curriculum: Communicate effectively in both speech and writing; Use computer systems or other appropriate forms of technology to achieve educational and personal goals; Understand ethical issues and situations; Address an information need by locating, evaluating and effectively using information.

LEARNING ASSESSMENT

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<td>Design a UAS-based aerial imagery operation.</td>
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<td>Apply acquired knowledge and critical thinking skills to solve a real-world problem with appropriate UAS acquisition and data processing and analysis methods.</td>
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**TOPICAL OUTLINE:**

1. Describe the historical evolution of the Unmanned Aerial System (UAS)
2. Recognize the defense & civilian contributions to the UAS development
3. Understand the current state of the UAS development
4. Classify different UAS according to their make and characteristics
5. Describe the different classes of the UAS
6. Describe and identify the different elements of an Unmanned Aerial System (UAS)
7. Understand the functionality of each element making the UAS
8. Identify the different miniaturized sensors used for remote sensing
9. Understand the fundamentals of digital cameras and LiDAR
10. Understand the basics principals of GPS and IMU
11. Understand the concept of operation design strategy
12. Understand risk assessment
13. Design a CONOP and Risk assessment for a UAS mission
14. Understand basic requirements for mission planning
15. Understand sensor internal geometry
16. Describe factors affecting flight plans such as way points, product resolution and accuracy, aircraft speed, etc.
17. Practice flight planning for a UAS mission
18. Understand calibration requirements for imaging sensors and auxiliary systems  
19. Understand the concept of sensor and product geo-location  
20. Understand the concept of direct geo-referencing  
21. Understand the concept of aerial triangulation  
22. Outline complete UAS data processing workflow  
23. Distinguish between different products obtainable from different UAS payload sensors  
24. Recognize different applications of the UAS for civilian use  
25. Understand the major considerations in selecting a UAS for geospatial business  
26. Recognize the main providers of software for UAS data processing  
27. Create mapping products using the data processing software DataMapper INFLIGHT or Pix4D  
28. Completed final project presentation

**GRADING METHODS:**

**ITINERARY:**