College of Liberal Arts students!

Need a great alternative plan for summer?

This first-ever Ethnographic Field School for Risk and Disaster is your chance to learn about risk and disaster on the Texas coast and to do original anthropological research!

CORONAVIRUS UPDATE:
We are shifting the 4-week, 6-credit program from June to July.*
Apply now to be part of an adventure few will experience.
Applications close April 30.

*Colorado State University is monitoring the status of COVID-19. These dates are tentative until mid-May when a decision about our Field School will be made.

Benefits of the Field School:
• Students earn six credits of upper division anthropology (6 ANTH; or 3 ANTH/3 GR)
• Students learn by doing, conducting firsthand research in a community severely impacted by disaster
• Students live in high-quality, secure apartments on the Texas A&M-Corpus Christi campus

Dates: July 1-30 (*see note above)

Location: Texas A&M-Corpus Christi, Texas

Research site: Port Aransas, Texas, where Hurricane Harvey made landfall in 2017.

Goals of the Field School:
• Students will learn from interested residents about the direct hit of Hurricane Harvey and challenges of the recovery process in the face of other changes associated with coastal life.
• Students will conduct mapping exercises to assess perceptions of risk across neighborhoods.
• Students will conduct holistic and in-depth interviews to create context for the fullest understanding.
• Students will learn through classroom instruction (research methods, participatory mapping, and social science approaches to studying risk and disaster).

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In collaboration with geospatial scholars at the Conrad Blucher Institute, TAMU-CC

Note: This field school is the first of its kind to be offered in the US. Visit the Ethnographic Field School page or contact Kate Browne kate.browne@colostate.edu, 970-491-5813. For more information about Kate Browne’s experience with disaster research, visit her website: http://katebrowne.org/