

DEPARTMENT OF
CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Division of Politics, Administration & Justice



**UNDERGRADUATE
ADVISING HANDBOOK**

Dear Criminal Justice Major,

Welcome to the Division of Politics, Administration, and Justice at Cal State Fullerton! Many of you have chosen Criminal Justice as a major because of a strong interest in the causes, consequences, and control of crime and in pursuing a criminal justice-related career (e.g. law enforcement, corrections, law, victim services...) or in continuing to professional or graduate school. Your aspirations require you to set high expectations for yourself and to embrace the journey as you discover your passion and pursue your dreams! Make the effort to engage with department faculty when you have questions about course content or your path to graduation. Also, give yourself the best opportunity to graduate and to reach your career goals by making good choices about how you spend your time, engaging in meaningful internship/ research/volunteer opportunities related to your career, and taking advantage of the resources that are here for you at CSUF (e.g. the Career Center, the Academic Advising Center, the HSS Student Success Team, Supplemental Instruction, and Faculty Advisors – see the last few pages of this handbook).

This handbook is intended to help you navigate the requirements for your bachelor's degree in criminal justice. **Please review its contents and make it part of your permanent records** (keep it so you can reference it throughout your time at CSUF).

All students are **highly encouraged to meet with a major advisor at least once per year every year, and more often as you get closer to graduation or have any specific questions about your progress and/or which courses to take**. Please bring a current copy of your Titan Degree Audit when attending academic advising sessions. In addition, we recommend that you establish a strong relationship with at least one of your professors so that you have someone whom you know well and who can write letters of recommendation for you when needed.

If you need additional assistance at any time, please stop by the Department office (GH 511) or email pajdiv@fullerton.edu to ask for help. We look forward to meeting you and working with you.

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Vision

Educate. Inspire. Change.

Mission Statement

As the faculty of the Department of Criminal Justice at California State University, Fullerton, we believe education is transformational. The future of criminal justice requires actors who are problem-solvers, communicators, and critical thinkers. Our curriculum teaches these skills, challenging and inspiring future leaders and community members through comprehensive and critical perspectives on crime, policy, and justice.

Values

Transforming Students

Inspire
Change
Educate
Compassion
Empathy

Advancing Knowledge

Relevant
Cutting Edge
Interdisciplinary

Educating the Whole Student

Student-Centered
Equity
Advising
Mentoring
Student Wellness

Focus Areas

We not only educate students, we are constantly learning ourselves.

- Balance
- Relevance
- Development
- Equity
- Community



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A SNAPSHOT OF SELECT CAREERS IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE

The purpose of an undergraduate degree is to teach students how to read, write, and think critically about their chosen major. While many students choose to pursue a career in their major, others apply their acquired skills to professions related to or outside the field of crime and justice.

There are specific recommended skills for individuals working in the criminal justice profession and beyond. Many of those skills are taught within the Criminal Justice major, including:

- Written & oral communication skills
- Critical thinking skills
- Problem-solving skills
- Skills in research and scientific methodology
- Ability to stay open-minded & consider diversity in perceptions and perspectives
- Ability to work cooperatively

Below is a sample of many of the career choices those with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice choose to pursue. Those with an asterisk* require a graduate degree.

Air Safety Investigator – ATF Agent – Border Patrol Agent – Campus Police Officer – CIA Agent – City Police Officer – Crime Scene Investigator – Customs Inspector – Deputy Sheriff – Detective – DEA Agent – Dispatcher – Environmental Conservation Officer – Federal Air Marshall – FBI Agent – Fish and Game Warden – Highway Patrol Officer – ICE Agent – Inspector General – IRS Criminal Investigator – Labor and Pension Compliance Investigator – Military Officer – National Parks Police Officer – Postal Inspector – Secret Service Agent – U.S. Marshall

Attorney – Bailiff – Child and Youth Court Counselor – Crisis Counselor – Court Administrator – Court Clerk – Court Reporter – Judge* – Law Librarian – Mediator – Paralegal – Victim Advocate – Lawyer*

Classification and Treatment Director – Clinical Psychologist – Community Service Coordinator – Corrections Facilities Manager – Correctional Treatment Specialist – Corrections Officer – Detention Deputy – Halfway House Manager – Juvenile Justice Counselor – Juvenile Probation Officer – Parole Officer – Probation Officer – Pre-release Employment Counselor – Substance Abuse Specialist – Teacher – Vocational Counselor – Warden

Arson Specialist – Ballistics Specialist – Document Specialist – Child Support Agency Worker – Crime Analyst* – Criminologist* – Non-profit Organization Advocate – Polygraph Specialist – Private Investigator – Private Security Firm Director or Worker – Professor * – Security Intelligence Analyst – Social Worker*



BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Please see the [Criminal Justice Major Requirements website](#) for Roadmaps by Catalog Year.

Catalog Years Fall 2018 and later: CRJU courses can double-count towards GE requirements. [Please see the GE Requirements website for more information.](#)

BACHELOR'S DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

To track your progress in fulfilling the following requirements, access your Titan Degree Audit (<http://www.fullerton.edu> → Portal login → Student Homepage → TITAN degree audit)

A. Major requirements:

- 39 units of Criminal Justice courses (catalog years 2013-2018: minimum grade of C in each course, catalog year 2019 to present: minimum grade of C- in each course), including:
 - Criminal Justice core courses (21 units)
 - Criminal Justice electives (15 units)
- 9 of the 15 units of upper-division electives must be at the 400-level (catalog year: 2018 to present)
- Upper Division Writing (ENGL 301, ENGL 365) (3 units)
- Minimum GPA of 2.0 in all attempted Criminal Justice courses

B. Apply for a graduation check once 85 units are earned, or approximately one year (two semesters) before graduation.

- In Student Homepage, choose “Academic Records” > “Apply/Pay for Graduation” from the left-hand side menu within your Student Portal.
- Be careful to choose the correct anticipated graduation term; choosing an incorrect term can have negative consequences on advising, enrollment, and financial aid. If you are unsure about what is a realistic graduation date, discuss it with your advisor or the HSS Graduation Specialist (see the last page of this Handbook) before applying for the grad check.
- To advance to “Candidate” status, your grad check must be approved by the Criminal Justice Department, and you must pay a \$115 graduation fee to CSUF. Complete information about the graduation check process for undergraduates is available at <http://records.fullerton.edu> > Graduation > Apply for Graduation
- To “walk” in the commencement ceremonies in May of a given calendar year, students must have graduated the previous Fall (which has a January graduation date) or be graduating in Spring or Summer of that calendar year. Finish with at least a 2.0 (C) grade point average in all courses at CSU Fullerton and elsewhere.
- Complete at least 120 total units for your degree

CSUF UNDERGRADUATE REPEAT POLICY AND WITHDRAWAL POLICY

Students can check their “Repeated” or “W” units at CSUF by choosing “Withdrawals/Repeats” in the dropdown menu of their Student Homepage.

- [CSUF Repeat Policy](#)
- EO 1037 establishes policies on the [repetition of courses](#).

Repeat Courses Limit

- Effective Fall 2009, the CSU Chancellor's Office established a maximum limit on repeated courses.

Maximum Total - 28 unit Repeat Limit

- **Grade Forgiveness - 16 units** maximum at CSUF for the entire CSUF record.
- **Grade Average - 12 units** maximum at CSUF (starting Fall 2009).

Grade Forgiveness - The GPA calculation is adjusted to remove the effect of the initial grade and include only the repeated grade. (Both grades remain on the CSUF academic record.)

Grade Averaged - The GPA calculation includes the grades of both takes of the class. (Both grades remain on the CSUF academic record.)

Repeat Courses Requirements

- Repeats are applied in the order in which they occurred.
- A repeat will be applied automatically at the end of the semester after grades are posted.
- Classes with a grade of C or better are not allowed to be repeated.
- A class may be repeated two additional times, for a total maximum enrollment of three times.
- A class must be originally taken at CSUF and repeated at CSUF to be eligible for Grade Forgiveness.
- A class taken at CSUF and repeated at a community college or university is not eligible for Grade Forgiveness.
- A class taken at a community college or university and repeated at CSUF is not eligible for Grade Forgiveness.

Repeating a ‘D’ letter grade rule (120 units vs major)

If a student receives a D+ to D- grade in a Criminal Justice course, they will not receive units toward the major. However, they will earn "free elective" units that can apply towards the 120 total units required for their bachelor's degree. For students who earn a D+ to D- in a **Criminal Justice core course**, it is necessary to retake the course until they earn a C- or higher (C for catalog years 2013-2018). If a student earns a D+ to D- in a **Criminal Justice elective course**, they do not need to retake it. Instead, they can use the units for free electives towards the 120 total units (keep in mind that you will still need to complete 15 units of Criminal Justice electives with a C- or higher to fulfill the requirement). If you are retaking a course that you previously earned a grade of D+ to D-, and you successfully complete the course with a passing grade, you will not receive any additional units. This is because the credit for the course is already reflected in your TDA.

For information on withdrawals, visit the university page: [CSUF Withdrawal FAQ](#)

ACADEMIC NOTICE AND DISQUALIFICATION

- Undergraduate students are placed on academic notice when their **CSUF grade point average (GPA) or Cumulative GPA** (GPA for all college work attempted) falls below 2.0 (a “C” average).
- Criminal Justice majors on academic notice have a hold placed by the College of Humanities and Social Sciences (HSS) and must attend an Academic Notice Information Session and be advised by a member of the HSS Student Success team (see below) to release this hold.
- Undergraduates on academic notice are subject to disqualification if their **CSUF or cumulative GPA** falls below the following levels:

Class Level	Units	GPA Level
Seniors	90 or more	1.95
Juniors	60 - 89	1.85
Sophomores	30 - 59	1.70
Freshmen	0 - 29	1.50

For example, if you are junior on probation (60-89 units) and your GPA falls below 1.85 at the end of the semester, you will be dismissed from the university.

- Online resources for students on academic notice and disqualification:
 - https://hss.fullerton.edu/student_success_team/probation.aspx
 - GPA calculator to help you determine your GPA (before and after grade forgiveness) http://www.fullerton.edu/aac/resources/gpa_calculator.php
- Tutoring and other campus resources are listed on the last page of this handbook.

THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE MAJOR

I. Criminal Justice courses (39 units), including:

A. Criminal Justice Core Courses (21 units)

Criminal Justice is the study of the causes, consequences, and control of crime. Core courses provide a solid basis for understanding criminal behavior as well as the criminal justice system. The Core is composed of seven courses:

CRJU 100	Myths and Realities of Crime and Justice
CRJU 300	Foundations of Criminal Justice
CRJU 484	Criminal Law: Substantive
CRJU 315	Policing
CRJU 330	Theories of Crime and Delinquency
CRJU 340	Criminal Justice Research Methodology
CRJU 345	Complexities in Corrections

B. Upper Division CJ Electives (15 units; 9 of which must be 400-level)

The major requires a minimum of 15 upper-division Criminal Justice elective units, including at least 9 units of 400-level criminal justice electives (for students who entered the program in/after Fall 2018). All 300- and 400-level CRJU courses not listed above as core are considered electives.

II. Upper Division Writing (3 units; choose one below)

ENGL 301	Advanced College Writing
ENGL 365	Legal Writing*

*Recommended for students planning to attend law school.

IMPORTANT: CRIMINAL JUSTICE MAJORS MUST ACHIEVE A "C-" OR BETTER IN ALL 13 COURSES IN THE CURRICULUM AND EARN A MINIMUM 2.0 GPA IN THE MAJOR TO COMPLETE THEIR BACHELOR'S DEGREE.

NOTE: ALL CATALOG YEARS PRIOR TO 2019, NEED A "C" OR BETTER IN ALL 13 COURSES (AND A 2.0 MAJOR GPA).

Important: IN ORDER TO EARN A BACHELOR'S DEGREE (OR MINOR) IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE, STUDENTS MUST EARN A GRADE OF "C-" OR HIGHER IN ALL REQUIRED COURSES. (EFFECTIVE FALL 2019)

LIST OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE COURSES

Core Curriculum (21 units)

CRJU 100	Myths and Realities of Crime and Justice
CRJU 300	Foundations of Criminal Justice
CRJU 484	Criminal Law: Substantive
CRJU 315	Police and Society
CRJU 330	Theories of Crime and Delinquency
CRJU 340	CJ Research Methodology
CRJU 345	Corrections

Electives (15 Units, incl. 9 units at the 400 level)

CRJU 302	Intro to Criminal Courts
CRJU 303	Controlling Crime
CRJU 305	Introduction to Criminalistics
CRJU 320	Introduction to Public Administration
CRJU 322	Leadership for Public Service
CRJU 325	Juvenile Justice Administration
CRJU 327	Victims of Crime
CRJU 333	Indigenous Justice
CRJU 355	White Collar Crime
CRJU 360	Comparative & International CJ Systems
CRJU 362	Immigration and Crime
CRJU 370	Sex, Crime, and Culture
CRJU 385	Race Inequality & the CJ System
CRJU 404	Capital Punishment
CRJU 405	Criminal Justice Policy
CRJU 406	Crime & Popular Culture
CRJU 410	Restorative Justice
CRJU 415	Policing the City
CRJU 420	Drugs and Crime
CRJU 422	Human Resource Management
CRJU 430	Women and Crime
CRJU 434	Cutting Edge Criminology: New Theories and Methods
CRJU 435	Civil Disobedience and Social Justice
CRJU 440	Correctional Rehabilitation
CRJU 455	Gangs & the Criminal Justice System
CRJU 465	Law, Punishment and Justice
CRJU 471	Moot Court: Legal Practicum
CRJU 474	Civil Liberties
CRJU 475T*	Various Topics in Admin. of Justice
CRJU 478	Animals, Law, & Society
CRJU 480	Courtroom Evidence
CRJU 485	Search, Seizure & Interrogation I
CRJU 486	Search, Seizure & Interrogation II
CRJU 487	Technology and Criminal Justice Rights
CRJU 491	Applied Policy Research
CRJU 492*	Pre-law Internship
CRJU 495*	Criminal Justice Internship
CRJU 499*	Independent Study (1, 2, or 3 units)

Upper Division Writing Requirement (3 Units)

ENG 301	Advanced College Writing
ENG 365	Legal Writing

*Students can take multiple 475T classes as long as they are different topics, up to 6 units of internship courses, and up to 6 units of independent study. See page 26 for more information about internships and independent study.

PLANNING YOUR COURSEWORK

Many CSUF students work and/or have family commitments, long drives to CSUF and back, as well as other important obligations that take up their time. To be successful as a criminal justice major, we recommend the following based on a 60-hour workweek (school + commitments) and the need to study 25 – 35 hours per week. Keep in mind that lecture classes generally meet for 3 hours per week. **Every week, you should spend 2-3 hours studying for every unit of lecture** (3 unit class = 6 hours studying outside of class) 15 units = 15 hours in class + 30-45 hours studying = 45-60 hours spent on school).

Hours Dedicated to Outside Obligations (Work/Family/Commuting) Per Week	Recommended Maximum Number of Units Per Semester
0 – 9	14 - 16
10 – 19	13 – 14
20 – 29	9 – 12
30 – 39	6 – 9

PLANNING TIME TO GRADUATION

If you complete (take and pass):

30 units per year (15 per semester)..... 4 years
 24 units per year (12 per semester)..... 5 years
 18 units per year (9 per semester)..... 6 years

You will graduate in:

To reach your goal for graduation, you'll need to balance your time, your course load, and make a plan indicating how you will fulfill all of your degree requirements. When making this plan, consider how much you need to work, how much time you need to be successful in your courses (for most this means getting A's and B's; not C's), and the consequences of how you arrange your schedule. Use one of the matrices on the following pages to plan your college coursework.

TO BE A SUCCESSFUL TITAN

**STUDY 25 – 35
Hours Per Week**



Have questions? We've got you covered! We offer major advising and walk-in sessions throughout the year. Visit http://hss.fullerton.edu/paj/academic_adv.aspx for current walk-in hours and appointment availability. Additionally, you may make an appointment with a Criminal Justice faculty member by calling (657-278-3521) or visiting the PAJ office (GH-511).

Please visit the Undeclared and Academic Advising Center (UAAC) home page (<http://www.fullerton.edu/aac/>) for additional information about GE requirements and a current list of GE courses. For questions about GEs, contact the HSS Student Success Team in H-112 or the UAAC.

YEAR 2			
Fall 20__		Spring 20__	
Course Name	Units	Course Name	Units
Unit Total:		Unit Total:	
Winter 20__ (If needed)		Summer 20__ (If needed)	

YEAR 3			
Fall 20__		Spring 20__	
Course Name	Units	Course Name	Units
Unit Total:		Unit Total:	
Winter 20__ (If needed)		Summer 20__ (If needed)	

YEAR 4			
Fall 20__		Spring 20__	
Course Name	Units	Course Name	Units
Unit Total:		Unit Total:	
Winter 20__ (If needed)		Summer 20__ (If needed)	

* This plan is a sample only. It should not replace early and frequent consultation with an advisor, as requirements are subject to change, and the number of units each semester depends upon satisfactory performance and progress.
 **Current University policy limits students to 18 units per semester, but students can petition to take > 18 units.

YEAR 2			
Fall 20__		Spring 20__	
Course Name	Units	Course Name	Units
Unit Total:		Unit Total:	
Winter 20__ (If needed)		Summer 20__ (If needed)	

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SAMPLE MATRIX FOR TRANSFER STUDENTS PLANNING TO GRADUATE IN 3 YEARS

MATRIX ASSUMES STUDENTS ARE COMMITTED TO COMPLETING 24 OR MORE UNITS PER YEAR; use this Matrix in combination with the CRJU roadmap (based on your catalog year) found here: <https://www.fullerton.edu/undergraduate/academic-roadmaps/index.html>

Tips for Building an Academic Plan:

- **General Education (GE) Requirements:** Review & plan for your Upper Division GE requirements
- **CRJU major Requirements:** CRJU major is mostly upper-division course work, plan to take CRJU upper division courses in your junior year
- **Free Electives:** Plan for “free electives” if you have them. These are typically units that help you reach the minimum 120 units to graduate. These courses can be any subject, 100-level or above as long as you have not taken it before. Alternatively, these courses can also be used towards a minor. See an advisor for support on minors & free electives.
- **Track Prerequisites:** Courses may have prerequisites that must be taken earlier in the program. Be sure to schedule these early.
- **Balance Course Load:** Spread out more difficult courses between semesters. Mix major courses with GE courses and electives.
- **Explore Internships:** Consider internship opportunities by junior year. You can complete an internship your senior year for course credit.
- **Maintain Flexibility:** Some courses might be offered only in certain semesters (e.g., Fall or Spring), so plan accordingly.
- **Meet with your Academic Advisor Regularly:** Meet with your advisor to discuss your degree completion goals and additional feedback for your academic plan.

Planning Matrix:

YEAR 1			
Fall 20__		Spring 20__	
Course Name	Units	Course Name	Units
Unit Total:		Unit Total:	
Winter 20__ (If needed)		Summer 20__ (If needed)	

YEAR 2			
Fall 20__		Spring 20__	
Course Name	Units	Course Name	Units
Unit Total:		Unit Total:	
Winter 20__ (If needed)		Summer 20__ (If needed)	

YEAR 3			
Fall 20__		Spring 20__	
Course Name	Units	Course Name	Units
Unit Total:		Unit Total:	
Winter 20__ (If needed)		Summer 20__ (If needed)	

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CRIMINAL JUSTICE MINOR

Criminal Justice Minor Requirements (18 units total):

Upper-Division Required Core Courses (9 units)

- CRJU 300
- CRJU 484
- CRJU 330

Upper-Division Electives (9 units):

- Any three CRJU courses, core or elective
 - Courses taken: _____

COMPLEMENTARY MINORS ASSOCIATED WITH CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Minor	Units	Office	Direct Career relevance
African American Studies	21	H-314	Understanding of society/diversity
American Studies	21	GH-313	Understanding of society
Anthropology	21	MH-426	CSI
Asian American Studies	18	H-314	Understanding of society/diversity
Asian Studies	18	H-314	Understanding of society/diversity
Business Administration	27	SMGH-3100	Investigations (Accounting)
Cell & Molecular Biology	21	MH-205	CSI
Chemistry	24	MH-580	CSI
Chicana and Chicano Studies	15	H-314	Understanding of society/diversity
Child & Adolescent Studies	21	EC-503	Juvenile delinquency, Victims
Computer Science	15	CS-522	Computer Forensics, analytics, IT in CJ
Economics	24	SMGH-3313	Informed citizen, Life Management
Geography	18	H-420A	GIS, Crime Analysis
Pre-Health Professions	24-25	KHS-223	Stress and Life Management
History	24	H-815 F	Understanding of society
Communication Studies	18	CP-420	Public Service, Any
Human Services	21	EC-405	Public Service, Non-profit, Victims
Business Data Analytics	21	SMGH-4113	Computer Forensics
Law, Politics, and Society	18	GH-511	Law
Foreign Languages (see MLL)	-	H-835 A	Federal law enforcement
Philosophy	18	H-311	Law, Critical thinking and problem solving
Psychology	21	H-830 M/L	Useful in most CJ jobs and life
Public Administration	21	GH-511	Public Service
Public Policy	21	GH-511	Public Service
Public Relations	21	CP-400	LEA/Public Agency communications
Queer Studies	21	H-230	Understanding of society/diversity
Sociology	21	CP-900	Understanding of society
Women & Gender Studies	24	H-230	Understanding of society/diversity

MINORS FOR SPECIFIC CRIMINAL JUSTICE CAREERS

FYI- some minor classes may count for GE, use this to your advantage! The information below is for general information only, see an advisor in the indicated office for current requirements and to select classes.

Interested in: **Crime Scene Investigations** or **Forensic Science**

Try a minor in: Anthropology, Chemistry, or Biology

- **Anthropology** – 21 units (MH-426)
 - Required: ANTH 101, 102, 103, 480, + 3 upper division ANTH electives.
 - Recommended for CRJU majors: 343, 443, 453,
 - Also: 435, 456, 411, 401, 403
 - Forensics Anthropology Certificate — 12 units Required: ANTH 343, ANTH 443, ANTH 444, + 3 units from ANTH 426, ANTH 441, ANTH 453
- **Chemistry** – 24 units (MH-580)
 - Prerequisite: MATH 150A preferred, but MATH 130 (short course in calculus) ok
 - Required: CHEM 120A & B, 301A & B, 315 + 5 upper division CHEM electives
 - Recommended for CRJU majors interested in lab work: 302, 421 or 423A
 - Recommended for CRJU majors interested in instrumentation: 316 and any 411 A-G
- **Biology** – 22-23 units (MH-282)
 - Pre/co-requisite: CHEM 315
 - Required: BIOL 151 and 152
 - Recommended for CRJU majors: 253L, 309, 302

Interested in: **Investigations (local or federal), Computer Forensics, Crime Analysis, or Data Analysis (Analytics)**

Try a minor in: Information Systems, Computer Science, Business Administration, Geography, and/or Foreign Language

- **Business Data Analytics** – 21 units (SMGH-4113)
 - Information systems and technology are the lifeblood of today's world, transforming such varied industries as health care, manufacturing, and education. With a business data analytics minor, you will gain a working knowledge of the high-tech world of contemporary accounting, the essentials of programming and information systems, facility in database management systems and systems analysis and design, and insight into the use of C++ or web-based business application technologies.
 - Required: MATH 130 or 135 or 150A, ISDS 361A, 361B, 402, 415, and 475 + 3 elective units
 - Recommended for CRJU majors: 371, 415, 411
- **Business Administration** – 27 units (SGMH-3100)
 - Provides an understanding of the essentials of the role of business in society, the business administration minor includes instruction in introductory accounting, economics, and business law, as well as options for customized study in financial management and information systems, management and organizational behavior, or marketing.
 - Required: ACCT 201A&B, ECON 201 & 202, MGMT 246, FIN 320, ISDS 351, MKTG 351, and MGMT 339 or MGMT 340
- **Computer Science** – 15 units (CS-522)

- Required: CPSC 120, 121, 131 + 2 upper-division CPSC electives
- **Geography** – 18 units (H-420A)
 - Required: GEOG 100 and three units from the following (110, 120, 160 or 281) and a minimum of 12 units of upper-division work. (Take a course in mapping if you want to be an analyst)
- **Foreign Language (Modern Language and Literature)** – units vary by program (H-835A)
 - Options: Chinese, Japanese, Vietnamese Spanish, French,

Interested in: **Public Service/Government Leadership**

Try a minor in: Public Administration, Public Policy, Human Communications, or Public Relations

- **Public Administration** – 21 units (GH-511)
 - Public Administration trains people to become managers in government and nonprofit organizations. It draws on literature from political science, psychology, economics, business and sociology to provide students with skills that will make them more effective public sector leaders. It is concerned with the role played by public employees in policy-making, planning, personnel management, taxation and finance, and in responding to the needs and problems of communities and the nation.
 - Required: POSC 100, POSC 320 or CRJU 320, and POSC 421 or 422 + 12 units upper division electives
- **Public Policy** – 21 units (GH-511)
 - The Minor in Public Policy introduces students to the field of public policy analysis and prepares them for a wide variety of majors for careers that require public policy knowledge and skills. The field of public policy analysis identifies and evaluates solutions to public problems and prepares students to be future government executives and administrators, high-level personnel in non-profit organizations, and a rapidly expanding set of other careers in a global community. The minor complements preparation in such fields as political science, public administration, criminal justice, economics, law, business, and other social sciences.
 - Required: ECON 210, POSC 315, POSC 321 or POSC 407, POSC 425+ 3 electives
- **Communication Studies** – 18 units (CP-420)
 - An understanding of the challenges of effective communication and how communication can be facilitated is of great value in almost any career.
 - Required: 6 electives
 - Recommended for CRJU majors: HCOM 200, 335 and 337 (future lawyers)
- **Public Relations** – 21 units (CP-400)
 - The minor in Public Relations offers students the opportunity to engage in a systematic program of study in the field of public relations to complement their major field of study.
 - Required: COMM 101, 233, 361, 362, and 464, + 2 electives
 - Recommended for CRJU majors: COMM 407, 468, 469, 480

Interested in: **Working with victims or children/juveniles**

Try a minor in: Child and Adolescent Development, Human Services, Human Communications, Psychology

- **Human Services** – 21 units (EC-405)
 - Through the application of theory, research, and self-reflection, the Human Services Department prepares students to serve diverse individuals, families and communities.
 - Required: HUSR 201, 380, 411; + 3-9 units of electives and 3-9 units of fieldwork

- Recommended for CRJU majors: HUSR 310, 410, 415, 436, 437, 480
- **Communication Studies** – 18 units (CP-420)
 - An understanding of the challenges of effective communication and how communication can be facilitated is of great value in almost any career.
 - Required: 6 electives
 - Recommended for CRJU majors: HCOM 200, 335 and 337 (future lawyers)
- **Psychology** – 21 units (H-830 M/L)
 - Required: PSYC 101, 201, 202 + 3 units from list courses: PSYC 302-306, 3 units from list courses: PSYC 331, 341, 351, 361) + 6 units electives
- **Child and Adolescent Studies**– 21 units (EC-503)
 - Required: 7 courses from the list

Interested in: **Law or graduate school, developing critical thinking skills**

Try a minor in: Philosophy or Law, Politics, and Society

- **Philosophy** – 21 units (H-311)
 - Philosophy develops strong critical thinking skills and business instincts. Philosophy majors have the highest GRE scores in verbal and analytic writing and the highest composite score (2014 data). They also have the highest LSAT scores (2014 data). Philosophy training helps with that intellectual rigor of simplifying things and finding out what’s important.
 - Choose 7 from the following suggestions for CRJU majors: PHIL 100, 105 or 106, 315, 320, 345, 355, 377, 382, 410, 450
- **Law, Politics, and Society** – 18 units (GH-511)
 - Required: POSC 375 – Law, Politics & Society + 15 units from a list of courses from various departments. Students must take at least one course from three different departments and may take no more than three courses from any one department.

Interested in: **Understanding society and diverse perspectives**

Try a minor in: Sociology, American Studies, African American Studies, Asian American Studies, Asian Studies, Chicano Studies, History, Queer Studies, Women & Gender Studies

- **Sociology** – 18 units (CP-900)
- **American Studies** – 21 units (GH-313)
- **African American Studies** – 21 units (H-314)
- **Asian American Studies** – 18 units (H-314)
- **Chicano Studies** – 15 units (H-314)
- **History** – 15 units (H-815F)
- **Queer Studies** – 21 units (H-230)
- **Women & Gender Studies** – 24 units (H-230)

Interested in: **Developing other highly useful and beneficial life skills**

Try a minor in: Economics, Child & Adolescent Development, Health Sciences, Human Communications, Psychology, or Foreign Language

- **Economics** – 18 units (SGMH-3313)
 - Seeking a better understanding of how the economy operates? A minor in economics provides a foundation in macroeconomics, microeconomics and related analyses, as well as the opportunity to explore topics such as international economies, the economic impact of environmental problems and the economics of public policy. Many courses applicable to an economics minor can also be used to fulfill general education requirements or have a relationship with other primary disciplines, such as political science, geography, history or education.
 - Required: Calculus (MATH 135 or equivalent); ECON 201, 202, AND ECON 310 or 315, 320 or 325 and BUAD 301, + 9 units of upper-division economics electives

- **Child & Adolescent Studies**– 21 units (EC-503)
 - Whether you want to work/volunteer with children/teens or plan to be a parent someday, a minor in Child & Adolescent Studies can give you a head start to recognizing and understanding, key developmental early life stages and developing age-appropriate expectations and responses.

- **Pre- Health Professions** – 24-25 units (KHS-223)
 - For students interested in personal growth, community service, intellectual stimulation, and professional career opportunities in the health field, a minor in health science is a method to achieve these goals. The *Health Promotion and Disease Prevention Advisory track* provides students with a broad overview of health and well-being, health behavior theory, and specialized content areas to meet students' interests.

- **Communication Studies** – 18 units (CP-420)
 - An understanding of the challenges of effective communication and how communication can be facilitated is of great value in life.
 - Required: 6 electives
 - Recommended for CRJU majors: HCOM 200, 335 and 337 (future lawyers)

- **Psychology** – 21 units (H-830 M/L)
 - Useful in everyday life and relationships.

- **Foreign Language** – units vary by program (H-835A)
 - Options: Chinese, Japanese, Vietnamese, Spanish, French

RESEARCH AND OTHER OPPORTUNITIES

Research Courses

Undergraduate Research with Faculty (CRJU 499; 1-3 units) – Independent Studies are intended for (1) students who are interested in pursuing their own research, under faculty supervision or (2) students working with faculty on a faculty research project. Students can take 1-3 units of independent study per semester, up to 6 units of independent study as part of their degree. Student-faculty collaborations are created by mutual interest. If you are interested in the research process and independent study, talk to your favorite professor about the possibility. The faculty roster near the end of this handbook briefly summarizes faculty research interests but you can also learn about individual faculty research interests on the Criminal Justice web page.

Applied Policy Research (CRJU 491; 3 units) – This course is designed for students who are interested in research but not sure whether they are ready for an independent study. Students in the course conduct independent research in small groups, under faculty supervision, on important policy-relevant questions proposed by members of the public, leaders of government or non-profit agencies, or politicians in our community. The class is by “permit only” and offered every 2-3 years. If you are interested in this course, talk to PAJ Division Chair Dr. Matt Jarvis (mjarvis@fullerton.edu, GH-510) or, Dr. Christie Gardiner (cgardiner@fullerton.edu, GH-530).

Experiential Classes and Programs

Service-learning classes – These small classes utilize service experiences in the community in conjunction with classroom lecture and discussion to expand and deepen students’ learning of a subject.

- **CRJU 302 – Intro to Criminal Courts** – This course incorporates extensive active learning designed to transition students from the academic world to the legal profession. Students meet weekly at a courthouse to observe the criminal courtroom in action and shadow a member of the California judiciary. There are also classes with a faculty member at CSUF to discuss key players, functions, and procedures within the criminal courts.
- **CRJU 415 – Policing the City** – This service learning course critically examines methods used by police to control crime and promote social order in inner city areas. Students consider the various issues from multiple perspectives (residents, merchants, customers, organizations and other users of public space). This course is taught every 2-3 years.

Internships (3 units per semester, up to 6 total) – An internship gives students practical experience connected to their education and it helps answer the question "what does this education have to do with the 'real' world?" Besides allowing you to integrate your classroom learning with the outside job experience, an internship: provides some work experience to list on a resume, let’s you develop new work skills, let’s you try out a career in a non-threatening atmosphere to see if you like it, allows you to begin “networking” in your future career area, and may lead to a permanent job. In Criminal Justice, we have two internship programs (**both of which require YOU - the student - to secure your own internship!**):

- **CRJU 495 – Internship in Criminal Justice** – General career internships in criminal justice agencies and the non-profit sector. For more information, contact Dr. Christie Gardiner (cgardiner@fullerton.edu; GH-530)
- **CRJU 492 – Prelaw Externship/Internship** – Internships and externships in the legal field, intended for those thinking about law school. For more information, contact Dr. Rob Castro (rcastro@fullerton.edu; GH-544)

Recommendations if you want to do an internship:

- **START EARLY!** Because we are in the criminal justice field, almost every internship is going to require a background check (some of which are quite extensive), so plan ahead.
 - For most internships, you should start contacting potential internship sites **3-6 months before** the semester you want to start the internship.
 - If you want an internship in a **federal law enforcement agency**, plan **one year ahead** (and make sure your grades are stellar)
 - If you want to intern in an agency that serves **domestic violence victims**, you will probably need to complete a 40-hour training session that is generally held during the summer.

Past Placement Sites (Current/former students have interned at these sites, among others); Students are NOT limited to these sites.

- University Police Department <https://police.fullerton.edu/>
- Orange County Juvenile Hall <https://hrs.ocgov.com/careers/volunteer-intern/internships/internship-opportunities>
- Orange County Probation Department <https://hrs.ocgov.com/careers/volunteer-intern/internships/internship-opportunities>
- Orange County Sheriff's Department <https://hrs.ocgov.com/careers/volunteer-intern/internships/internship-opportunities>
- Orange County Superior Court (Family Court Services): <https://www.governmentjobs.com/careers/occourts?page=2>
- Orange County Coroner's Division <https://hrs.ocgov.com/careers/volunteer-intern/internships/internship-opportunities>
- Los Angeles County Probation Department <https://probation.lacounty.gov/volunteer-opportunity/>
- Los Angeles County Medical Examiner-Coroner <https://mec.lacounty.gov/internships/>
- Los Angeles Police Department <https://www.lapdonline.org/internship-program/>
- Los Angeles Sheriff's Department <https://hr.lacounty.gov/academic-internships/>
- San Bernardino County Probation <http://joinprobation.org/>
- Riverside Sheriff's Department <https://www.riversidesheriff.org/392/Recruiting>
- Many local police departments have internship opportunities. For example...
 - Anaheim Police Department <http://www.anaheim.net/171/Police-Department>
 - Long Beach Police Department <https://www.longbeach.gov/police/about-the-lbpd/employment/internships/>
 - Irvine Police Department <https://www.governmentjobs.com/careers/irvine>
 - Huntington Beach Police Department <https://www.huntingtonbeachca.gov/government/departments/pd/> <https://www.governmentjobs.com/careers/huntingtonbeach/>
 - Here is a list of all city departments: <https://www.ocgov.com/residents/law-justice/law-enforcement-fire-public-safety/police-departments>
- Premier Group International <https://pgiexecutives.com/>
- CJ Ford PI <http://www.cjfordpi.com/>
- Cal Quest Investigations, Inc. <http://www.calquestinv.com/default.htm>
- Waymakers <https://waymakersoc.org/volunteer/>
- OneOC Court Referral Program <https://oneoc.org/get-involved/>
- 2nd Call <https://www.2ndcall.org/events>
- Families and Communities Together (FaCT) <https://www.factoc.org/>
- StandUp for Kids <https://www.standupforkids.org/>
- Higher Ground Youth and Family Services <https://www.highergroundoc.org/hgvolunteer>
- Crittenton Services for Children and Families <https://www.crittentonsocal.org/get-involved/>
- CASA Orange County <https://www.casaoc.org/volunteer>
- Olive Crest Foster/Adoptions Agency <https://www.olivecrest.org/volunteer/>

- Federal law enforcement (These are very competitive and require much planning. Some rarely offer internships)
 - ATF <https://www.atf.gov/careers/internships>
 - U.S. Capitol Police <https://www.uscp.gov/careers>
 - CIA <https://www.cia.gov/careers/student-programs/>
 - Coast Guard Investigative Service <https://www.uscg.mil/Units/Coast-Guard-Investigative-Service/>
 - CBP <https://www.cbp.gov/careers/students-and-recent-graduates/we-are-hiring>
 - DHS <https://www.dhs.gov/homeland-security-careers/students>
 - DOJ—FBI <https://www.fbijobs.gov/students>
 - U.S. Defense Criminal Investigative Service <https://www.dodig.mil/> <https://www.usajobs.gov/Search/Results?a=DD26&p=1>
 - DEA <https://www.dea.gov/careers/student-entry-level-careers>
 - U.S. Federal Protective Service <https://www.dhs.gov/homeland-security-careers/student-and-recent-grads>
 - U.S. Marshals <https://www.usmarshals.gov/careers/index.html>
 - U.S. Office of Special Investigations <https://www.osi.af.mil/OSI-Careers/Civilians/>
 - Secret Service <https://www.secretservice.gov/careers>
 - U.S. Probation & Pretrial Services <https://www.uscourts.gov/careers/search-judiciary-jobs>
 - U.S. Park Police <https://www.nps.gov/subjects/uspp/index.htm>

Moot Court – CSUF’s Moot Court Team is consistently nationally ranked. Moot Court is a simulation of an appellate court proceeding (also known as mock Supreme Court and Supreme Court Simulation). Moot Court involves teams of student-contestants, clients burdened by a legal problem, briefs and oratory detailing the dimensions of the legal problem before the appellate court. Students argue a hypothetical legal case known as “the competition case.” Some of the benefits of participation include: improved communication skills, enhanced critical thinking abilities under duress, improved legal research and writing skills, enhanced self-confidence and poise, improved relations with alumni, and likely, enhanced acceptance rates into law school. For more information on the American Collegiate Moot Court Association and tournament please see ACM Moot Court. For more information contact: Dr. Pam Fiber-Ostrow (pfiber@fullerton.edu; GH-532).

Intelligence Community Scholars Program - Intelligence Community Scholars Program is part of the California State University Intelligence Community Center of Academic Excellence (CSU-ACE). CSU-ACE is a unique consortium of seven CSU campuses throughout southern California. The program is designed to prepare students for possible careers in national security and intelligence through advanced study of national security, intelligence, foreign area studies, language proficiency, geographical expertise, and related competencies. It also serves as a mentoring and networking program for Cal State students.

Applications are accepted on a rolling basis. A minimum GPA of 3.2 is required. Please contact the CSUF Program Coordinator, Dr. Valerie O'Regan for more information and for an application at voregan@fullerton.edu. For more information see: http://hss.fullerton.edu/paj/intelligence_comm.aspx

Cal State D.C. Scholars – Students earn academic credit while interning in Washington D.C. Internships can be with nonprofits, advocacy groups, congressional offices, executive agencies, museums, security firms, business groups, political parties, artistic organizations, news and media companies, and a variety of other offices in and around Washington D.C. Juniors, seniors, and graduate students from all majors are encouraged to apply. The program is neither partisan nor ideological and welcomes students from all political persuasions. For more information visit: http://hss.fullerton.edu/cal_state_dc/ or contact Amie Zeoli. (amzeoli@fullerton.edu).

Study Abroad – CRJU students are highly encouraged to take advantage of the many opportunities to participate in a study abroad program during their time at CSUF. For more information about study abroad programs through HSS, visit: http://hss.fullerton.edu/Study_Abroad/study_abroad.aspx Also see: <http://international.fullerton.edu/study-abroad> for university study abroad programs.

Student Groups

Alpha Phi Sigma (APS) – APS is the National Criminal Justice Honor Society. To qualify, students must have at least 12 units of Criminal Justice classes with an overall GPA of 3.0 and a GPA of 3.2 in the Criminal Justice major. The student group holds several meetings every semester with guest speakers from all areas of Criminal Justice. For more information contact Dr. Veronica Herrera (veherrera@fullerton.edu, GH-527), consult the bulletin board between GH 547 and 544, or visit their page on TitanLink: <https://fullerton.campuslabs.com/engage/organization/alphaphisigma>.

Criminal Justice Student Association (CJSA) – CJSA is open to all CSUF students interested in criminal justice. CJSA provides opportunities to meet and network with other criminal justice majors, faculty, and professionals in the field of criminal justice through seminars, facility, and program tours, volunteer work and internships. It also provides forums for the discussion and debate of current criminal justice issues that affect us in our chosen vocation, our communities, school, and society. For more information, contact Dr. Phillip Kopp (pkopp@fullerton.edu; GH-533), consult the bulletin board between GH 547 and 544, or visit their page on TitanLink: <https://fullerton.campuslabs.com/engage/organization/cjsa>

CSUF Pre-Law Society - The CSUF Pre-Law Society is a group of students interested in learning about law school and the practice of law. The Pre-Law Society helps connect students with peers, resources, and networks that will help them achieve their goal of becoming an attorney. For more information, contact Dr. Rob Castro (rcastro@fullerton.edu; UH-544), consult the bulletin board next to GH-521, or visit their page on TitanLink: <https://fullerton.campuslabs.com/engage/organization/PreLawSociety>.

Awards, Scholarships, and Research Funding

Criminal Justice Scholarships/Awards – Thanks to the generosity of alumni and faculty, the criminal justice department is proud to be able to support our students with a few small scholarships each year. See the division webpage for more information, criteria, and applications. Applications are due in the spring.

- *Rose Sullivan and Rebecca Morales Memorial Scholarship* (2 awards, \$500 each) - aims to help adult reentry students with school/living expenses
- *Bookstore Scholarship* (1 award, \$500) – supports a criminal justice student who is studying abroad
- *Academic Excellence Award* (1 award, \$100, Certificate of Recognition) - recognizes a graduating criminal justice major whose overall academic performance, including but not limited to courses in the major, distinguishes him or her as academically outstanding.
- *Outstanding Student Leadership and Activities Award* (1 award, \$100, Certificate of Recognition) – recognizes a graduating criminal justice major who excels in applied criminal justice, including community service, internships, or service to the criminal justice department or university.
- *Faculty Award* (1 award, Certificate of Recognition) – recognizes a graduating criminal justice major who excels in both academic and service records (which includes community service, internships, or service to criminal justice department)

- *Hobbs-Dery Award* (1 award, \$100, Certificate of Recognition) – Division faculty with a special interest in law select the student whom they feel has demonstrated the highest level of excellence with regard to law-related coursework and activities while at CSUF.
- *Alumni of the Year Award* (Certificate of Recognition) – Not available to current students but something to aim for post-graduation. This award recognizes an alumnus for his/her professional contribution to the criminal justice field and involvement, contribution, and/or service to CSUF or the Criminal Justice Department.

Cal State Fullerton Scholarships - A variety of scholarships – nearly \$2 million annually at Cal State Fullerton – are awarded for outstanding achievement. In addition to scholastic achievement, financial need and other factors may be considered in the selection process. Some HSS scholarships use the standard University Scholarship and Award Application, and are *usually due in early February*. Full details at <http://www.fullerton.edu/financialaid/general/scholarships.php>

Intramural Research Funding - In addition to funding by the Department, there are other avenues for research support, including the ASI Research Grants, a student-operated committee that funds student research, and the Faculty Development Center Research and Creativity Awards that foster faculty-student collaborative research. Both require students to submit formal, competitive research proposals. For more information, students should ask their research mentors about these opportunities.

McNair Scholars Program - The Ronald McNair Scholars Program is open to full-time students interested in pursuing doctoral studies. Applicants must be members of a group underrepresented in graduate education and/or a first-generation college student. Applicants must have completed at least 59 semester units and have a minimum GPA of 3.0. Applications are available at the beginning of the spring semester at McNair Scholars Office, Titan Hall (657)278-7667. <http://www.fullerton.edu/mcnair/>

DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE FACULTY ROSTER

* Year joined faculty at CSUF

DEPARTMENT COORDINATOR

ACKERMAN, Alissa R.

Teaches: CRJU300- Foundations of Criminal Justice; CRJU340-Research Methods; CRJU345-Corrections; CRJU370-Sex, Crime, and Culture; CRJU 410 Restorative Justice

Research Interests: Sex crimes policy and management, Sexual violence prevention, Restorative and transformative justice with people impacted by sexual harm; Impacts of sexual violence

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Teaches: CRJU300- Foundations of Criminal Justice; CRJU303-Controlling Crime; CRJU302-Intro to Criminal Courts; CRJU330-Theories of Crime and Delinquency

Research Interests: Criminological theory; Criminal justice pedagogy; Gender, crime, and violence; Crime control and prevention

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GARDINER, Christie

Teaches: CRJU315-Policing; CRJU327-Juvenile Justice; CRJU405-Criminal Justice Policy; CRJU415-Policing the City; CRJU491-Applied Policy Research

Research Interests: Policing; Criminal Justice Policy; Pedagogy and Student Success

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APS ADVISOR

HERRERA, Veronica

Teaches: CRJU325-Juvenile Justice; CRJU330-Theories of Crime and Delinquency; CRJU430-Women and Crime

Research Interests: Pathways to female offending, impact of exposure to violence on youth, risk and protective factors associated with adolescent substance use

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KOO, Dixie

Teaches: CRJU340-Research Methods; CRJU385-Minorities & the Criminal Justice System; CRJU420-Drugs and Crime

Research Interests: Homelessness, Substance use, Social determinants of health & disease among underserved & disadvantaged populations, Violence & victimization, Race/Ethnicity, and Immigration & acculturation

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DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE FACULTY ROSTER

DIVISION CHAIR

KOPP, Phillip

Teaches: *(2014) Assistant Professor; Ph.D., CUNY, John Jay College of Criminal Justice
CRJU303-Controlling Crime; CRJU315-Policing; CRJU340-Research Methods;
CRJU360-Comparative and International Criminal Justice Systems

Research Interests: Policing; Crime prevention and management; Burglary

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LASLEY, Jim

Teaches: *(1986) Professor; Ph.D., Claremont Graduate School
CRJU300- Foundations of CJ; CRJU330-Theories of Crime and Delinquency; CRJU340-
Research Methods; CRJU345-Corrections; CRJU475T-Forensic Psychology

Research Interests: Research Methods, Investigation, Situational Crime Prevention

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LOVELL, Jarret

Teaches: *(2002) Professor; Ph.D., Rutgers University
CRJU330-Theories of Crime and Delinquency; CRJU435-Civil Disobedience; CRJU478-
Animals, Law, and Society

Research Interests: Criminological theory, Non-violent protest, Animals as victims

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MALLICOAT, Stacy

Teaches: *(2003) Professor; Ph.D., University of Colorado, Boulder
CRJU100-Intro. to Crime, Law, & Justice; CRJU300-Foundations of Criminal Justice;
CRJU345-Corrections; CRJU393-Peer Mentorship; CRJU404-Capital Punishment;
CRJU430-Women & Crime

Research Interests: Feminist criminology, Capital Punishment, Criminal Justice Policy, Evaluation research,
Student Success, Pedagogy

Office: GH 537 Phone: (657) 278-2133 smallicoat@fullerton.edu

PARK, Jihye

Teaches: *(2024) Assistant Professor; Ph.D., University of California, Irvine
CRJU345-Corrections

Research Interests: Criminology & Inequality, Sociology of Punishment, Social Control on Immigrants,
Private Prisons, Communities and Crime, Gender and Crime

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DEPARTMENT VICE-COORDINATOR; INTERNSHIP COORDINATOR

SPIROPOULOS, Georgia

Teaches: *(2006) Associate Professor; Ph.D., University of Cincinnati
CRJU340-Research Methods; CRJU345-Corrections; CRJU417-Mass Murder

Research Interests: Correctional rehabilitation and offender risk assessment, multiple (mass) murder and
school and campus violence

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DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE FACULTY ROSTER

Part-time Faculty contact information: http://hss.fullerton.edu/paj/Faculty/part_time_faculty.aspx

PAJ FACULTY WHO TEACH CROSS-LISTED COURSES

CASTRO, Rob	*(2002) Professor; Ph.D., University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; J.D., UCLA Law School
Teaches:	CRJU385-Minorities & Crime; CRJU459-Crime & Justice at the U.S.-Mexico Border; CRJU492-Legal Internship
Research Interests:	Law & Society; Public Interest Litigation
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DOUCETTE, Meriem	*(2015) Assistant Professor of Public Administration; Ph.D., University of Georgia
Teaches:	CRJU320-Intro. to Public Management & Policy
Research Interests:	Organizational Theory and Behavior, Leadership, Education Policy, Behavioral Economics, and Labor Economics
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FIBER-OSTROW, Pam	*(2005) Professor; Ph.D., Claremont Graduate University
Teaches:	POSC 375; POSC/CRJU 471; POSC 473; POSC/WGST 485; POSC/WGST 487
Research Interests:	Gender and elections; gender and American law; reproductive rights; Immigration, law and international human rights
Office:	GH 532 Phone: (657) 278-3467 pfiber@@fullerton.edu
Kwan, Myungjung	*(2009) Associate Professor of Public Administration; Ph.D., Florida State University
Teaches:	CRJU422-Human Resources Management
Research Interests:	Smartwork policy; Smart cities; Climate protection & energy sustainability policy; Public Management, Performance measurement; Human resource management
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ROBINSON, Rob R.	*(2015) Associate Professor of Political Science; Ph.D., University of Wisconsin, Madison
Teaches:	CRJU474-Civil Liberties
Research Interests:	Judicial decision-making, legal change, ideology
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STONE, Samuel	*(2011) Associate Professor of Public Administration; Ph.D., Indiana University
Teaches:	CRJU320-Intro. to Public Management & Policy
Research Interests:	Public Finance and Public Management
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ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES

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<u>Division of Politics, Administration, and Justice Office</u>	3521	GH 511
o Char – Dr. Phillip Kopp	8460	GH 510
o Administrative Support Coordinator – Susan Suetsugu	4832	GH-512
o Administrative Support Coordinator Destenee Thomas	4830	GH-511
o Administrative Support Assistant – Lynda Banuelos	3523	GH-511
o <u>CRJU Advising</u>	3521	GH-211A
<u>College of Humanities and Social Sciences, Dean’s Office</u>	3528	H-211
o Director of HSS Academic Advising – Brittney Swanson	4084	H-112
o Graduation Specialist – Sean Taitt	4084	GH-211B
o College Advisors for Criminal Justice– Nallely Pratz and Britt March	5929	GH-211A
<u>Academic Advisement Center</u> Provides guidance in the selection of elective and general education courses,	5308	LH 208
<u>Academic Appeals</u> Students are encouraged to resolve grade disputes informally through the instructor,	3606	GH 123B
<u>Registration and Records</u> Maintains students' matriculation and grade records and processes graduation checks to verify degree completion. Students are required to submit official transcripts of all work to this	3836	LH 805
<u>Career Planning & Placement Center</u> Offers personal and career counseling. Career resources library with part-time job listings, career bank, & programs on a variety of career-oriented subjects.	3121	LH 208
<u>College Legal Clinic</u> Consultation and referral service made up of a panel of pre-screened attorneys specializing in various areas of law.	3121	LH 208
<u>Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS)</u> Student Health and Counseling Center East, across from Ruby Gerontology.	5850	TSU-258
<u>Disability Support Services</u> Provides assistance & services to students with physical & learning disabilities.	3040	SHCC/TH
<u>Financial Aid</u> Provides assistance with federal & state grants, student loans, work-study, and scholarships.	3117	GH 101
<u>Library</u> Houses over 1.2 million books and periodicals and 1.5 million other resource items. May access collections of the 19 CSU libraries, UCI, UCR, & Fullerton College. Tours are available.	3125	GH 146
<u>Project Rebound</u> Assists formerly incarcerated students be successful at CSUF by connecting them with other supportive entities.	2714	PLN, PLS
<u>Student Health Center</u> Provides medical care for illness and injury, family planning, health education, and immunization programs.	7859	LH-530
<u>Student Technology Services</u> All things IT related, including software and loaner equipment.	2800	SHCC
<u>Testing Center</u> University testing services, including EWP, ELM, GRE, EPT, TOEFL, & CBEST.	8203	PLN-1st Flr
<u>Transfer Resource Center</u> Peer mentors and study area for recent Transfer students.	2738	GH 229
<u>Tuffy’s Basic Needs</u> Serves students who are experiencing unforeseen hardship, emergency, crisis, or	8398	MH 525
<u>Tutoring</u> Opportunity Center (OCSAMS) provides tutoring, computers, and photocopy machine.	3583	MH-143
<u>University Learning Center</u> Offers academic support and tools to assist students in mastering test taking and exam preparation skills. Lab and strategies classes are available.	3836	MH 488
<u>Veterans Resource Center</u> This center serves Titan Veterans and military-connected students. It provides comprehensive support for your academic, personal, and professional success.	7082	PLN 200
<u>Women’s Resource Center</u> Provides support services, leadership opportunities, educational programs, & advocacy.	8660	GH-244
<u>Writing Center</u> Offers assistance with the writing and re-writing process. Free to students.	3928	LH-556

ON-CAMPUS RESOURCES FOR CRIMINAL JUSTICE MAJORS

College of Humanities and Social Sciences (HSS) Student Success Team (H-112)

Director of HSS Academic Advising, Brittney Swanson
(H-112), 657-278-4084, bcswanson@fullerton.edu

- Assists students with in-class/academic issues
- Assists with University policies/procedures
- CSUF resources and referrals

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- The Dean of Students Office helps Titans reach higher by serving as an advocate for students, connecting them to appropriate university resources, and collaborating meaningfully with the campus community. They assist students in navigating the university and resolving educational, personal, and other concerns that impact the quality of their Titan experience.
- <https://www.fullerton.edu/deanofstudents/>

Tutoring

- **Opportunity Center** for Biology, Chemistry and Biochemistry, and Physics classes (MH-488) 657-278-7082 http://www.fullerton.edu/nsm/student_success/ocsams/ocsams.php
- **Math Tutoring Center** (MH-553) 657-278-3631
- **Supplemental Instruction** <http://www.fullerton.edu/si/>
- **University Learning Center** (PLN 1st Floor) 657-278-2738 <http://www.fullerton.edu/ulc/>
- **Writing Center** (PLN 100) 657-278-3650 http://english.fullerton.edu/writing_center/

Career Resources

- **Career Center** (LH-208) 657-278-3121, <http://www.fullerton.edu/career>
- **Center for Internships and Community Engagement** (LH-206) 657-278-3746 <http://www.fullerton.edu/cice/>
- **Center for Careers in Teaching** (EC 379) 657-278-7130 <http://ed.fullerton.edu/cct/Reso>
- **Scholarships:** <http://www.fullerton.edu/financialaid/award/scholarships.php>
- **Directory of CSUF student clubs:** <https://fullerton.collegiatelink.net>
- **Student Health Center:** (SHCC West) 657-278-2800. Provides medical care for illness and injury, family planning, health education, and immunizations. <http://www.fullerton.edu/health/>
- **Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS):** (SHCC East) 657-278-3040 <http://www.fullerton.edu/caps/>
- **Disability Support Services:** (GH 101) 657-278-3112 <http://www.fullerton.edu/dss/>
- **African American Resource Center:** (PLS 180, Rm 182) 657-278-3230 aarc@fullerton.edu
- **Asian Pacific American Resource Center:** (PLS 180, Rm 187) 657-278-3742 aparac@fullerton.edu
- **Latinx Community Resource Center:** (PLS 180, Rm 184) 657-278-2537 crc@fullerton.edu
- **LGBT Queer Resource Center:** (PLS 180, Rm 189) 657-278-4218 lgbtq@fullerton.edu
- **Titan Dreamers Resource Center:** (PLN 203) 657-278-3234 tdrc@fullerton.edu
- **Women's Resource Center:** (LH 556 temporary location)
- **Adult Re-Entry and Parenting Student Programs** (GH 205) 657-278-3928
- **Veterans Student Services:** (GH-244) 657-278-8660 vss@fullerton.edu

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