Are you still looking for courses for Spring 2021? Here is a selected list of courses with seats followed by a description of some of the courses.

**Criminology courses**
- CRM105: Intro to criminal justice (both face to face and online)
- CRM320: Criminal courts (TR 9:30-10:45am)
- CRM377: Restorative justice (M 3:30-6:15pm)
- CRM495: Senior seminar (3 options)

**Sociology courses**
- SOC105: Intro to sociology (both face to face and online)
- SOC250: Issues in social justice (TR 11:00am-12:15pm)
- SOC255: Criminology (this is cross listed with CRM255, so if you want to take CRM255 but there are no seats, you can take this instead, it is the same course).
- SOC292: Trial Course Applied Social Research (TR 9:30-10:45am)
- SOC300 (this is cross listed with CRM300, so if you want to take CRM300 but there are no seats, you can take this instead, it is the same course). Face to face and online options are available
- SOC301 (this is cross listed with CRM301, so if you want to take CRM301 but there are no seats, you can take this instead, it is the same course).
- SOC360: Social Theory (online)
- SOC399 Special topics: Social Movements (TR 9:30-10:45am, online synchronous)
- SOC449: Sociology of Law (online)
- SOC486: Sociology of work and occupations (MW 3:30-4:45pm)
- SOC495: Senior Seminar (online)

**Selected course descriptions**

**SOC250: Issues in social justice (TR 11:00am-12:15pm)**
Have you ever felt you or someone you know were the victim of an injustice? Have you ever struggled with a moral or ethical quandary, not sure what to do to treat another person fairly? Should we atone for the sins of our predecessors? Does a just society seek to promote the virtue of its citizens, or should citizens be free to choose for themselves the best way to live? If you have pondered these kinds of questions, without satisfaction, you owe it to yourself to take this course. Students are exposed to some of the great philosophical thinkers in history, from Aristotle, to Bentham, to Rawls. Through these great thinkers, concepts of freedom, happiness, individualism, and the morals of markets are examined. Within this framework, this course requires reading and reflection on some of the most serious national and international social justice issues of our time including; disparities in education, the climate crisis, income inequality, and racism. This course is not simply an examination of abstract political thought, but an invitation to students to subject their own views about social justice to critical examination - to better understand what they think and why. It is not simply a presentation of
ideas, but a journey in moral reflection. If you have any questions, contact Dr. Engelman at engelmand@uncw.edu.

**SOC 292 Applied Social Research: Social Determinants of Crime T/Th 9:30-10:45am**
In this course, students will gain introductory level knowledge on applied social research which they will put into practice during a semester long community-based research project on the social determinants of crime. This course will introduce basic research methods used by sociologists to study social problems and will provide an opportunity to engage in research on a local social issue. In addition to the basics of social research, students will gain knowledge in sociology, social problems, and public sociology. This course has no required prerequisites and provides credit for University Studies Information Literacy and Explorations Beyond the Classroom. If you have any questions, feel free to get in touch with Dr. Waity. Want more information? Contact Dr. Jill Waity (waityj@uncw.edu).

**SOC 399 Social Movements: TR from 9:30-10:45am. The CRN is 20818.**
Why do people protest and form collectives as they seek social change? Although collective action is uncommon, social movements like Black Lives Matter and Gun Rights occur, and often involve protest, riots, and/or legal action as groups seek change. Why in some cases do people protest but primarily do not? When they do, how do social movements work? Why do some movements succeed, while others fail? In this course, we will explore many elements of social movements including the origins, dynamics, and consequences using a sociological lens. We will examine the following topics: social movement emergence, social movement recruitment and participation, the role of the media, social movement strategies and tactics, and the outcomes—both success and failure—of social movements. We will also have the opportunity to create a public exhibit on protest in Wilmington past and present. If you have questions, contact Dr. Gaby at gabys@uncw.edu.

**CRM 377-800 (CRN 20714) "RESTORATIVE JUSTICE"** Mondays, 3:30-6:15 (via zoom - it works really well, as we have discovered in the fall 2020) Restorative Justice is a global and local reform strategy to provide meaningful justice options to people whose lives have been impacted by crime. This class explores the theory, practice, and empirical findings associated with restorative justice. Applied learning is central to this class in that circle process is used throughout the semester as a platform for instruction. Professor Kim Cook. **Please note** that you may enroll in the course even if you do not have the prerequisite courses. If you are interested in the course, please contact us at soccrm@uncw.edu.