

CRM 377 RESTORATIVE JUSTICE

CRN: 22268

PROFESSOR KIM COOK

FMI, EMAIL: COOKK@UNCW.EDU

Expand your
employment
skills



- **Join the Circle:** in CRM 377 (CRN 22268)
- Mondays, 3:30 – 6:15, 219 Bear Hall.
- 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.
- Pre-Requisites: CRM 105, SOC/CRM 255 or 256, plus three hours in criminology at 300 level, or **permission of instructor**
- **Excellent preparation for employers – this is an expanding practice across the country.**

Assignments: weekly circle process participation, **academic and practitioner** oriented readings, topical cluster presentation, and **practice-oriented** term paper.



You may also be interested in the optional **Restorative Justice Community Engagement** as a companion for CRM 377. You can work in a local community agency that is using restorative justice to learn and contribute to their programs. This will satisfy **EBC** and can be used as a primary or secondary elective in criminology, if you enroll in 3 credits for the RJCE.

CRIME AND COMMUNITY IN THE CAPE FEAR

COURSE INSTRUCTED BY

**DISTRICT ATTORNEY
BEN DAVID**



SPRING 2022: CRM 250 (23765) & PLS 250 (23775)

IN PERSON WED 5-6:15

FULFILLS EXPLORATIONS BEYOND THE CLASSROOM
ALL MAJORS WELCOMED

Modern Social Problems (Soc 215)

CRN 23667

Wednesday 5-7:45

Lecturer Felix Brooks

If there was any time that we as humans felt under siege that time would be now. Between Climate change, the Pandemic and Political Polarization there are a host of social problems we need to come to grips with. In Modern Social problems I will attempt to address these issues and look at possible solutions. If you are up for a nuanced investigation that considers the complexity surrounding these issues, join me and participate in a lively discussion and analysis designed to broaden your understanding and give you a narrative with which to speak of the current state of affairs

Sociology of Death and Dying SOC 220

CRN 23669 Online

Lecturer Anastasia Kuz-Grady

Examination of the sociological dimensions of death in modern society. The social organizational and cultural dimensions of death will be considered in terms of rites of passage, bureaucratization, social movements, cultural differences, and historical and contemporary contexts. Current as well as historic attitudes toward death: how these differ within and between various sociocultural groups, nationally as well as globally, are identified and discussed. The effects of social variables of race, ethnicity, culture, social class, gender, age, and religious/spiritual beliefs of diverse cultural groups in perception and definition of death, disposal of the dead and beliefs regarding spirituality and the afterlife are examined.

SOC 399: ENVIRONMENTAL SOCIOLOGY

CRN 22165

Spring 2022 Tuesdays & Thursdays 2:00 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.

Dr. Brock Ternes

Environmental sociology is a subfield that problematizes conceptual distinctions between nature and culture. Broadly, students will examine environment-society relations from various perspectives and discuss climate change, food systems, disasters, and environmental justice. SOC 399's learning objectives include: (1) appreciate the value of thinking sociologically about the environment; (2) grasp the complexity related to environmental problems including climate change; (3) understand different ways to conceptualize the relationship between people and nature; (4) become familiar with the ideas and concepts related to environmental sociology; (5) demonstrate an ability to discuss environmental issues from a variety of perspectives; and (6) demonstrate an understanding of key theoretical paradigms used by environmental writers and different environmental discourses.

In SOC 399, students will consider:

- What is the interface between civilization and the planet, and what are its consequences?
- As the environment changes, how do people change?
- In the remaking of nature, are we remaking ourselves?

INTRODUCTION TO CRIMINAL JUSTICE

CRN 23661 MWF 9:00-9:50

CRN 23662 MWF 10:00-10:50

This class is designed to be a dynamic look into the American Criminal Justice system, which is comprised of Law Enforcement, Courts, and Correction. To accomplish this task we will engage Sociology, Political Science, Psychology, and a myriad of complementary subjects. This class is taught by a 30-year veteran of the Criminal Justice System in North Carolina, which allows for a behind the scenes look at this critical part of our society.

Richard Davis

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