



Keeping people safe, making the world a better place—these things are not as simple as putting those who break the law in jail. Justice is more complex than that, and our system needs people who can study and maintain it. We need you to ask questions about our social structures as a whole—to understand not just the implications our constructs have on crime, but what we can change for the better. Here at Loyno you'll study the structure of the justice system, the ethical questions surrounding the imprisonment and rehabilitation process, and the operation of homeland security and the Supreme Court so that you have the tools to make a career out of sustaining justice.

This is the place.

There's no better place to study criminal justice than New Orleans. In the last decade, New Orleans has worked to rebuild its infrastructure not just to where it was, but to the place it should be. This is a perfect place to be a criminal justice professional because you will always be needed—you can be someone that helps create an effective transition for the city.

Our program prepares students to evaluate criminal justice initiatives, and offers a strong social science research component. Our students have gone on to careers with the FBI, the CIA, the US Drug Enforcement Agency, and US Immigrations and Customs, as well as careers in victim advocacy, social services, and policy analysis. Many students also find the program serves as excellent pre-law curriculum. Whatever direction you want to go, Loyno can help you get there.

Courses

Our curriculum combines structured core foundational courses with 12 credit hours of major-specific electives designed to build a multi-dimensional program tailored to your unique interests. Here's a sample of what you can expect to learn and do:

Organized Crime

This course covers the nature of organized crime; its history in America; the new forms it takes; theories explaining emergence, development, and persistence; and the unique problems law enforcement encounter in controlling organized crime. The nature of organized crime as a unique type of criminal activity are discussed as well as new variations of organized crime such as the Russian Mafia and Trans-National Organized Crime.

Cybercrime, Technology, and Social Change

This course covers crime, victimization, and criminality associated with the emerging technologies that mediate our social relationships, and the massive legal and societal changes as a result of the increased adoption of technologies by society.

Deviant Behavior

This course critically examines the nature and extent of deviant behavior in complex, industrial societies. Particular attention will be given to the causes and consequences of deviant behavior and to the social relations and processes associated with the more common forms of deviant and criminal expression within America and other societies. and selected criminological theories.