



COLLEGE OF ARTS + SCIENCES

Sociology

with a concentration in Global Sociology



Our social circles are changing. The people we share our big news with were once only the people we saw routinely but now include even acquaintances from old jobs or elementary school. Pen pals across an ocean used to be a novelty, but now there's no escaping interacting with people all over the world on a daily basis. As our world changes, we increasingly need experts with a global perspective who understand the way our cultures mingle together. Whether you're interested in graduate school or going directly to work in social services or policy, here at Loyno we can equip you with the skills to make it happen.

This is the place.

New Orleans has such a unique and authentic culture that it can seem like its own country. Travel + Leisure magazine named New Orleans the No. 1 Quirkiest City in America and one of the Top 30 Friendliest World Cities. Maybe that's why we're also consistently ranked as a great destination for tourists, vacations, and festivals. And with our rich diversity, you'll love not only the vibrant people who call New Orleans home but also the global perspective our city imparts.

Here at Loyno, we'll give you hands-on experiences and opportunities to use what you learn in real ways. Join our Sociology Student Organization (LUSSO) and apply what you're learning toward improving social justice issues in New Orleans. Study sociology for a summer abroad with Loyola faculty in India, or do a semester-long program in Japan, Korea, Ecuador, or Scotland, just to name a few. Take an internship; participate in our informal workshops and socials—learn by getting busy.

Courses

In addition to our foundational sociology core, you will complete a sociology research project and internship and choose electives from the global sociology track for this concentration. Here's a sample of what you can expect to learn and do:

Global Sociology

This course examines relationships between and among countries at different levels of social and economic development; the social and cultural impacts of the increased globalization of production and trade; and how processes of globalization are shaping international discussions of human rights, the environment, religion, and traditional cultures.

Development of Social Thought

This course focuses on the original writings of four social theorists—Karl Marx, Emile Durkheim, Max Weber, and Georg Simmel—who were largely responsible for shaping sociology and inspired broad movements in a number of other disciplines.

Cultural Anthropology

This course focuses on the social and cultural diversity of groups living in different parts of the world and seeks to explain how and why people's behaviors are both similar and different. This course also examines the relationships between and among culture and economic systems, social structures, politics, and the environment.