

## Faculty of Social Science & Humanities

**MOTION:** The Faculty of Social Science and Humanities moves that CPRC approve changing the prefix for courses that are integral to the Criminology Program from SSCI to CRIM.

**RATIONALE:** To have consistent program specific course codes for all programs. Because the Criminology program was the first one in the Faculty, almost all the courses were labelled SSCI. Today, there are five distinct programs and Criminology is the only one without program-specific course codes.

The following are the proposed code changes. These proposed changes were in consultation with stakeholder programs in the Faculty of Social Sciences and Humanities. The impact of these course code changes to programs within the Faculty is outlined in the Calendar entries below.

<b>Current course code</b>	<b>Proposed new course code</b>
SSCI 1000 Intro Criminal Justice	CRIM 1000 Introduction to Criminal Justice
SSCI 2010 Criminal Law	CRIM 2010 Criminal Law
SSCI 2030 Social Control	CRIM 2030 Social Control
SSCI 2031 Alternative Methods in Justice	CRIM 2031 Alternative Methods in Justice
SSCI 2050 Rights and Freedoms in the Justice System	CRIM 2050 Rights and Freedoms in the Justice System
SSCI 2810 Sociological Theories of Crime	CRIM 2810 Sociological Theories of Crime
	New Soci theories course
SSCI 2830 Justice Theory and Policy	CRIM 2830 Justice Theory and Policy
SSCI 3010 Social Justice and Conflict	CRIM 3010 Social Justice and Conflict
SSCI 3020 Corporate Crime	CRIM 3020 Corporate Crime
SSCI 3021 Cyber Crime	CRIM 3021 Cybercrime
SSCI 3022 Hate Crime	CRIM 3022 Hate Crime
SSCI 3023 Domestic Violence	CRIM 3023 Domestic Violence
SSCI 3024 Criminal Gangs	CRIM 3024 Criminal Gangs
SSCI 3025 Victimology	CRIM 3025 Victimology
SSCI 3026 Organized Crime	CRIM 3026 Organized Crime
SSCI 3027 Youth Crime	CRIM 3027 Youth Crime
SSCI 3028 Women in Criminal Justice system	CRIM 3028 Women in the Criminal justice system
SSCI 3035 Representation of Crime and Justice	CRIM 3035 Representations of Crime and Justice
SSCI 3038 Serial and Mass Homicide	CRIM 3038 Serial and Mass Homicide
SSCI 3045 Terrorism	CRIM 3045 Terrorism
SSCI 3050 Policing	CRIM 3050 Policing
SSCI 3052 Policing Diverse Communities	CRIM 3052 Policing Diverse Communities
SSCI 3053 Prosecution and Sentencing	CRIM 3053 Prosecution and Sentencing
SSCI 3056 Race and Ethnicity in the Criminal Justice system	CRIM 3056 Race and Ethnicity in the Criminal Justice system
SSCI 3060 Punishment and Society	CRIM 3060 Punishment and Society
SSCI 3062 The Prison experience	CRIM 3062 The Prison experience
SSCI 4000 Advanced Justice Studies	CRIM 4000 Advanced Justice Studies
SSCI 4032 Criminal Justice Mediation	CRIM 4032 Criminal Justice Mediation

SSCI 4065 Criminal Justice Ethics and Misconduct	CRIM 4065 Criminal Justice Ethics and Misconduct
SSCI 4075 International Perspectives on Criminal Justice	CRIM 4075 International Perspectives on Criminal Justice
SSCI 4079 Intermediate Sanctions and Community Corrections	CRIM 4079 Intermediate Sanctions and Community Corrections
SSCI 4085 Emerging Patterns of Policing	CRIM 4085 Emerging Patterns of Policing
SSCI 4099 Crime and Justice Integrating Project	CRIM 4099 Crime and Justice Integrating Project
SSCI 2831 Critical Race Theory	CRIM 2831 Critical Race Theory
SSCI 2840 Intro to Gender, Sex Justice	CRIM 2840 Intro to Gender, Sex Justice
SSCI 3040 Restorative Justice	CRIM 3040 Restorative Justice

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## **Calendar Copy:**

### **Criminology and Justice**

#### **General information**

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#### **Admission requirements**

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#### **Practicum**

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#### **Program details and degree requirements**

To be eligible for the Bachelor of Arts (Honours) degree in Criminology and Justice, students must successfully complete 120 credit hours, including all courses outlined in the following program map. Each year prior to course registration the order and timing of course offerings will be released by the faculty and communicated to students.

#### **Year 1 (30 credit hours)**

POSC 1000U – Political Science

PSYC 1000U – Introductory Psychology

SOCI 1000U – Introductory Sociology

~~SSCI~~ CRIM 1000U – Introduction to Criminal Justice  
SSCI 1010U – Introduction to Canadian Legal System  
SSCI 1200U – Introduction to Social Policy  
SSCI 1300U – Social Problems

Two general electives (recommend ALSU 1101U)

SSCI 1910U – Writing for the Social Sciences

## **Year 2 (30 credit hours)**

Two general electives

PSYC 2030U – Abnormal Psychology

~~SSCI~~ ~~CRIM~~ 2850U – Classical Theories of Crime

SSCI 2900U – Research Methods

SSCI 2910U – Data Analysis

SSCI 2920U – Qualitative Research Methods

One of:

~~SSCI~~ ~~CRIM~~ 2010U – Criminal Law or

SSCI 2011U – Immigration and Refugee Law

One of:

SSCI 2020U – Issues in Diversity or

SSCI 2021U – Issues in the Family

One of:

~~SSCI~~ ~~CRIM~~ 2030U – Social Control or

~~SSCI~~ ~~CRIM~~ 2031U – Alternative Methods in Justice or

~~SSCI~~ ~~CRIM~~ 2050U – Rights and Freedoms in the Justice System or

~~SSCI~~ ~~CRIM~~ 2830U – Justice Theory and Policy

## **Year 3 (30 credit hours)**

Three general electives

~~SSCI~~ ~~CRIM~~ 3850U – Contemporary Theories of Crime

One of:

SSCI 3910U – Advanced Data Analysis or

SSCI 3920U – Advanced Qualitative Methods

One of:

~~SSCI~~ ~~CRIM~~ 3010U – Social Justice and Conflict or

~~SSCI~~ ~~CRIM~~ 3028U – Women in the Criminal Justice System or

~~SSCI~~ ~~CRIM~~ – Policing Diverse Communities or

~~SSCI~~ ~~CRIM~~ 3056U – Race and Ethnicity in the Criminal Justice System

One of:

~~SSCI~~ ~~CRIM~~ 3020U – Corporate Crime or

~~SSCI~~ ~~CRIM~~ 3021U – Cybercrime or

~~SSCI~~ ~~CRIM~~ 3024U – Criminal Gangs or

~~SSCI~~ ~~CRIM~~ 3026U – Issues in Organized Crime or

~~SSCI CRIM~~ 3045U – Terrorism

One of:

~~SSCI CRIM~~ 3022U – Hate Crime or

~~SSCI CRIM~~ 3023U – Domestic Violence or

~~SSCI CRIM~~ 3025U – Victimology or

~~SSCI CRIM~~ 3027U – Youth Crime

Two of:

~~SSCI CRIM~~ 3050U – Policing or

~~SSCI CRIM~~ 3053U – Prosecution and Sentencing or

~~SSCI CRIM~~ 3060U – Punishment and Society

### **Year 4 (30 credit hours)**

Four general electives

SSCI 4010U – Policy Development

SSCI 4020U – Leadership and Administration

One of:

SSCI 4098U – Practicum or

One 3000- or 4000-level SSCI course

One of:

~~SSCI CRIM~~ 3040U – Restorative Justice or

~~SSCI CRIM~~ 4032U – Criminal Justice Mediation

One of:

~~SSCI CRIM~~ 4000U – Advanced Justice Studies or

SSCI 4005U – Independent Study or

SSCI 4101U – Honours Thesis I

One of:

~~SSCI CRIM~~ 4099U – Criminology and Justice Integrating Project or

SSCI 4102U – Honours Thesis II

### **SSCI 4101U and SSCI 4102U Honours Thesis I and II**

In order to be considered for the Honours Thesis I students must apply during their sixth semester to begin their [Honours Thesis I](#) in semester seven. The course application must include a detailed statement of intent outlining the methodology, theoretical significance and the projected timelines for completion of the project. To proceed to [Honours Thesis II](#) a student must have successfully completed Honours Thesis I with a minimum A- and prepare a written statement outlining the projected timelines for completion of the project.

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### **SSCI 4005U Independent Study**

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the commencement of the study. Applications must include a letter of intent detailing the course plan and including a preliminary reading list, a suggested method of evaluation and suggested timelines for completing the project. Please note: only a limited number of applicants will be admitted to the Independent Study. Consent is required from both the instructor and the dean.

## **Criminology and Justice – Criminal Justice specialization**

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### **Criminal Justice specialization**

In the Criminal Justice specialization, students will explore the foundations of historical and contemporary patterns of social control, and then turn to more focused consideration of the three main institutions of formal control: police, courts and corrections.

### **Admission requirements**

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SSCI 2910U – Data Analysis

SSCI 2920U – Qualitative Research Methods

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 2010U – Criminal Law

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 2030U – Social Control

One of:

SSCI 2020U – Issues in Diversity or

SSCI 2021U – Issues in the Family

### Year 3 (30 credit hours)

One general elective

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 3050U – Policing

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 3053U – Prosecution and Sentencing

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 3060U – Punishment and Society

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 3850U – Contemporary Theories of Crime

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~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 3025U – Victimology or

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 3027U – Youth Crime

One of:

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 3062U – The Prison Experience or

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 4079U – Intermediate Sanctions and Community Corrections

## **Year 4 (30 credit hours)**

Two general electives

SSCI 4010U – Policy Development

One of:

SSCI 4098U – Practicum or

One 3000- or 4000-level SSCI course

One of:

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 4000U – Advanced Justice Studies or

SSCI 4005U – Independent Study or

SSCI 4101U – Honours Thesis I

One of:

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 3040U – Restorative Justice or

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 4032U – Criminal Justice Mediation

One of:

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 4099U – Criminology and Justice Integrating Project or

SSCI 4102U – Honours Thesis II

One of:

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 3052U – Policing Diverse Communities or

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 4085U – Emerging Patterns of Policing

Two of:

SSCI 4020U – Leadership and Administration or

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 4065U – Criminal Justice Ethics and Misconduct or

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 4075U – International Perspectives on Criminal Justice

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### **Youth, Crime and Justice specialization**

Within the Youth, Crime and Justice specialization students will look at youthful offending and victimization, as well as systems of youth justice in Canada and elsewhere. Particular emphasis is given to contemporary issues in youth justice and the effectiveness of the justice system in dealing with young people who come into conflict with the law.

### **Admission requirements**

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 SSCI 1300U – Social Problems  
 Two general electives (recommend ALSU 1101U)  
 SSCI 1910U – Writing for the Social Sciences

### **Year 2 (30 credit hours)**

One general elective  
 PSYC 2010U – Developmental Psychology  
 PSYC 2030U – Abnormal Psychology  
 SSCI 2021U – Issues in the Family  
 SSCI 2025U – Youth Cultures  
~~SSCI~~ CRIM 2850U – Classical Theories of Crime  
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### **Year 3 (30 credit hours)**

Youth, Crime and Justice elective\*

Two general electives

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 3027U – Youth Crime

SSCI 3037U – Youth Justice Policy

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Two of:

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~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 3060U – Punishment and Society

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Youth, Crime and Justice elective\*

Three general electives

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SSCI 4098U – Practicum or

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One of:

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One of:

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 4099U – Criminology and Justice Integrating Project or

SSCI 4102U – Honours Thesis II

## **\*Youth, Crime and Justice electives**

LGLS 3130U – Family Law

LGLS 3600U – Family Mediation

**SSCI CRIM** 3024U – Criminal Gangs

SSCI 3039U – Children, Psychology and the Law

SSCI 4025U – Children's Rights

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## **Criminology and Justice – Bridge**

### **Bridge program general information**

The Criminology and Justice Bridge program provides college graduates with the opportunity to apply their Police Foundations, Correctional Worker/Community and Justice Services, Child and Youth Worker, Law and Security Administration diploma, or Youth Corrections and Intervention graduate certificate toward a Bachelor of Arts (Honours) in Criminology and Justice.

Students enrolled in the Criminology and Justice Bridge program will complete four bridge courses that will position them for entrance directly into third year of the Criminology and Justice degree program at UOIT.

Students who have successfully completed a General Arts and Sciences Certificate - UOIT Liberal Arts Transfer option may apply for direct admission into the second year of the Criminology and Justice program.

### **Admission requirements**

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To qualify for the Criminology and Justice Bridge program, the minimum entrance requirement is a two-year Ontario college diploma (or equivalent) in Police Foundations, Correctional Worker/Community and Justice Services, Child and Youth Worker (CYW), or Law and Security Administration. Applicants with a Youth Corrections and Intervention (YCI) graduate certificate require a two- or three-year diploma in a related field to be eligible for admission.

## **Bridge completion requirements**

For graduates of Police Foundations, Correctional Worker/Community and Justice Services, Child and Youth Worker (CYW), Protection, Security and Investigation or Law and Security Administration, the Criminology and Justice Bridge program consists of the following four courses:

PSYC 2030U – Abnormal Psychology

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 2810U – Sociological Theories of Crime

SSCI 2900U – Research Methods

SSCI 2910U – Data Analysis

## **Students with a graduate certificate**

Students with a graduate certificate in Youth Corrections and Interventions (YCI) and a two- or three-year college diploma in a related field will take the following two bridge courses:

SSCI 2025U – Youth Cultures

SSCI 2910U – Data Analysis

## **After Bridge completion**

After completing the Criminology and Justice Bridge program with a 2.7 cumulative GPA (on a 4.3 scale) or better, with no individual course grade below 2.0 GPA (on a 4.3 scale), students are eligible to enter third year of the Bachelor of Arts (Honours) in Criminology and Justice.

Graduates of CYW and YCI programs who successfully complete the bridge courses will be eligible for admission into the third year of the Bachelor of Arts (Honours) program in the Youth, Crime and Justice specialization.

Please refer to Year 3 and 4 of the [Bachelor of Arts \(Honours\) in Criminology and Justice](#) for the relevant program maps and degree requirements. Students who wish to pursue a specialization must consult with the Academic Advising office for requirements.



# Communication and Digital Media Studies

## General information

The Bachelor of Arts in Communication and Digital Media Studies (Honours) program offers a four-year degree with a high-quality, socially relevant curriculum designed to provide students with a strong foundation in the theory and practice of communication in the 21st century. This program emphasizes digital media and social justice and equity, while providing a broad-based liberal education in communication studies in a range of courses designed to impart professionally relevant communication skills. The curriculum explores crucial developments in human communication, from oral traditions and the emergence of literacy to the development of contemporary social media, with an emphasis on how changes in communication technologies and practices shape culture and society. The courses are designed to help students not only to understand the role of communication in society, but also teach how communication can be employed to promote social justice and equity. Students are given the opportunity to develop communication skills and to relate them to developments in the economy and society, with attention to practical applications in such sectors as corporate communication and social advocacy. The curriculum provides insights into the role of communication in the Canadian and global contexts.

## Admission requirements

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## Program details and degree requirements

The Communication and Digital Media Studies program provides students with a broad understanding of communication. Each year prior to course registration the order and timing of course offerings will be released by the faculty and communicated to students.

To be eligible for the Bachelor of Arts (Honours) degree in Communication and Digital Media

Studies, students must successfully complete 120 credit hours, as outlined in the following program maps.

### **Year 1 (30 credit hours)**

One general elective\* (recommend ALSU 1101U)

COMM 1100U – Introduction to Communication Studies

COMM 1311U – Writing and Publishing in the Digital Age

COMM 1320U – Public Speaking

COMM 1420U – Living Digitally

COMM 1610U – Interpersonal Communication

PSYC 1000U – Introductory Psychology

SOCI 1000U – Introductory Sociology

SSCI 1200U – Introduction to Social Policy

SSCI 1910U – Writing for the Social Sciences

### **Year 2 (30 credit hours)**

Two general electives\*

One Communication approved elective<sup>+</sup>

COMM 2110U – Communication Theory: Keywords

COMM 2210U – Researching Communication and Digital Culture

COMM 2220U – The Media in Canada

COMM 2410U – History of Communication Technology

COMM 2411U – Media and Information Policy

COMM 2530U – Advertising and Society

SSCI 2900U – Research Methods

### **+Communication approved electives:**

Must take one of:

COMM 2230U – Screen Studies

COMM 2240U – Television

COMM 2270U – Entertainment Goes Global

COMM 2310U – Advanced Professional Writing and Editing

LGLS 2500U – Information and Privacy Law

SSCI 2910U – Data Analysis

SSCI 2920U – Qualitative Research Methods

Note: Not all of the listed electives will be offered every year.

### **Year 3 (30 credit hours)**

Three general electives\*

One Communication approved elective<sup>++</sup>

COMM 3110U – Communication Ethics

COMM 3250U – Pop Culture

COMM 3410U – Digital Media Storytelling

COMM 3510U – Work in the Information Age

COMM 3610U – Persuasion



COMM 3710U – Intercultural Communication

**++Communication approved electives:**

Must take one of:

COMM 3310U – Communication, Communities and Social Change

COMM 3720U – Communicating Diversity

COMM 3740U – Game Studies

LGLS 3510U – Censorship and Freedom of Expression

LGLS 3520U – Law and Technology

LGLS 3530U – Intellectual Property

Note: Not all of the listed electives will be offered every year.

**Year 4 (30 credit hours)**

One general elective\*

Two Communication approved electives+++

COMM 4261U – Tweet, Friend and Follow Me: Understanding Social Media

COMM 4420U – Digital Media, Politics and Democracy

COMM 4510U – Public Relations

COMM 4610U – Communication and Conflict Resolution

COMM 4710U – International Communication

One of:

COMM 4120U – Contemporary Issues in Communication or

SSCI 4101U – Honours Thesis I

One of:

COMM 4130U – Capstone Project or

SSCI 4102U – Honours Thesis II

**+++Communication approved electives:**

COMM 4140U – Visual Rhetoric

COMM 4210U – Special Topics

COMM 4530U – Research within Communities: Alternative Methods for Social Sciences

LGLS 4010U – Communication Law and Policy

POSC 4000U – International Politics and Policy

~~SSCI~~CRIM 4032U – Criminal Justice Mediation

SSCI 4098U – Practicum

Note: Not all of the listed electives will be offered every year.

**Electives**

**\*General electives**

General electives can be taken at/or adjoining their year level, where permission has been granted and prerequisites have been fulfilled. No more than six 1000-level elective courses can be included.

**+Communication approved electives**

See each separate year for listings of options. Courses from adjoining years can be chosen with

permission of the academic advisor. Communication electives may be chosen as general electives.

Note: Not all of the listed electives will be offered every year.

### **SSCI 4101U and SSCI 4102U Honours Thesis I and II**

In order to be considered for the Honours Thesis I students must apply during their sixth semester to begin their [Honours Thesis I](#) in semester seven. The course application must include a detailed statement of intent outlining the methodology, theoretical significance and the projected timelines for completion of the project. To proceed to [Honours Thesis II](#) a student must have successfully completed Honours Thesis I with a minimum A- and prepare a written statement outlining the projected timelines for completion of the project.

Please note: only a limited number of applicants will be admitted to the Honours Thesis. Consent is required from both the instructor and the dean.

# Forensic Psychology

## General information

The Forensic Psychology program at UOIT prepares students for leadership roles in the interface between Psychology and Law. The Forensic Psychology program combines disciplinary study in Psychology, specialized study in Forensic Psychology, study in related fields at UOIT, and applied learning experiences to prepare students to work in a variety of settings and for post-secondary study in fields associated with Forensic Psychology.

The first and second years of study are common to all Forensic Psychology students. In the third and fourth years, students develop unique knowledge bases and skills through carefully selected elective coursework in Forensic Psychology and related disciplines and applied learning experiences.

## Admissions requirements

Admission is competitive. The specific average or standing required for admission varies from year to year. Students are selected by taking into consideration a wide range of criteria including school marks, distribution of subjects taken, and performance in subjects relevant to the academic program. Possession of the minimum requirements does not guarantee acceptance. Preference will be given to applicants with the best qualifications.

Current Ontario secondary school students must complete the Ontario Secondary School Diploma (OSSD) with six 4U or 4M credits including English (ENG4U). It is recommended that Biology (SBI4U) and one of Advanced Functions (MHF4U), Calculus and Vectors (MCV4U) or Mathematics of Data Management (MDM4U) be taken. All other applicants should refer to [admissions](#) for the requirements for their specific category of admission.

## Practicum

A limited number of fourth year students are granted an opportunity to participate in a learning experience with a community organization. The Practicum course consists of 100 hours of fieldwork, several in-class seminars and a set of academic assignments. The Pre-Practicum course commences in the winter of third year. As part of the Pre-Practicum, students will be expected to acquire a Vulnerable Sector check. For additional information please refer to the course descriptions for [SSCI 3098U](#) and [SSCI 4098U](#).

## Program details and degree requirements

To be eligible for the Bachelor of Arts (Honours) degree in Forensic Psychology, students must successfully complete 120 credit hours, including all courses outlined in the following program map. Each year prior to course registration the order and timing of course offerings will be released by the faculty and communicated to students.

### Year 1 (30 credit hours)

BIOL 1841U – Essentials of Biology  
 FSCI 1010U – Introductory Forensic Science  
 POSC 1000U – Political Science

PSYC 1000U – Introductory Psychology  
SOCI 1000U – Introductory Sociology  
**SSCI CRIM** 1000U – Introduction to Criminal Justice  
SSCI 1010U – Introduction to Canadian Legal System  
SSCI 1910U – Writing for the Social Sciences  
Two general electives (recommended elective: ALSU 1101U)

## **Year 2 (30 credit hours)**

PSYC 2010U – Developmental Psychology  
PSYC 2020U – Social Psychology  
PSYC 2030U – Abnormal Psychology  
PSYC 2050U – Brain and Behaviour  
PSYC 2060U – Cognitive Psychology  
PSYC 3210U – Forensic Psychology  
SSCI 2900U – Research Methods  
SSCI 2910U – Data Analysis

Two general electives

## **Year 3 (30 credit hours)**

SSCI 3910U – Advanced Data Analysis

Four Forensic Psychology electives\*

Three FSSH electives\*\*

Two general electives

## **Year 4 (30 credit hours)**

Three FSSH electives\*\*

Four general electives

One of:

PSYC 4101U – Forensic Psychology Honours Thesis I or  
Forensic Psychology elective\*

One of:

PSYC 4102U – Forensic Psychology Honours Thesis II or  
Forensic Psychology elective\*

One of:

SSCI 4098U – Practicum **or**

Forensic Psychology elective\*

## **\*Forensic Psychology electives:**

PSYC 2100U – Directed Laboratory Research (can repeat with no limit but only one per semester)

PSYC 3050U – Clinical Forensic Psychology

PSYC 3055U – Treatment in Forensic Settings

PSYC 3060U – Personality Psychology

PSYC 3310U – Confessions and Interrogations

PSYC 3320U – Eyewitness Psychology

PSYC 3400U – Investigative Psychology

PSYC 3500U – Stereotypes and Prejudice

PSYC 3820U – Psychology of Deviance

PSYC 3999U – Special Topics in Forensic Psychology I  
PSYC 4999U – Special Topics in Forensic Psychology II  
SSCI 3039U – Children, Psychology and the Law  
Other courses as approved by the Faculty of Social Science and Humanities

Note: Not all of the listed forensic psychology electives will be offered every year.

**\*\*FSSH electives:**

Any course offered by the Faculty of Social Science and Humanities (FSSH).

**PSYC 4101U and PSYC 4102U Honours Thesis I and II**

In order to be considered for the Honours Thesis I students must apply during their sixth semester to begin their Honours Thesis I in semester seven. The course application must include a detailed statement of intent outlining the methodology, theoretical significance and the projected timelines for completion of the project. To proceed to Honours Thesis II a student must have successfully completed Honours Thesis I with a minimum B+ and prepare a written statement outlining the projected timelines for completion of the project.

Please note: only a limited number of applicants will be admitted to the Honours Thesis. Consent is required from both the instructor and the dean.

**PSYC 2100U Directed Laboratory Research**

In order to be considered for the Directed Laboratory Research students must complete an application form at least one week before the beginning of the semester in which they wish to take the course. The course will involve routine contact and communication between the student and faculty member, during which time the research will be planned, goals established and progress tracked. The faculty member will provide ongoing guidance and feedback. Depending upon the nature of the research, students may be engaged in collaborative work with other students, graduate students and/or other faculty. Students who successfully complete the course will gain practical research experience. This course will provide students with the opportunity to apply the course concepts and theories from their courses to actual research projects. This course will also provide students with the opportunity to work as part of a research team. Eligibility to enrol in this course includes successful completion of the course prerequisite and a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher.

## Legal Studies

### General information

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The first year of study is common to all Legal Studies students. Beginning in second year, students will have the opportunity to continue with the Comprehensive program or to specialize in Human Rights Law, Alternative Dispute Resolution or Information Law.

### Admission requirements

Admission is competitive. The specific average or standing required for admission varies from year to year. Students are selected by taking into consideration a wide range of criteria including school marks, distribution of subjects taken, and performance in subjects relevant to the academic program. Possession of the minimum requirements does not guarantee acceptance. Preference will be given to applicants with the best qualifications.

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### Practicum

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### Program details and degree requirements

To be eligible for the Bachelor of Arts (Honours) degree in Legal Studies, students must successfully complete 120 credit hours, including all courses outlined in the following program map. Each year prior to course registration the order and timing of course offerings will be released by the faculty and communicated to students.

### Year 1 (30 credit hours)

One general elective (recommend ALSU 1101U)

COMM 1100U – Introduction to Communication Studies

POSC 1000U – Political Science

PSYC 1000U – Introductory Psychology

SOCI 1000U – Introductory Sociology

**SSCI CRIM** 1000U – Introduction to Criminal Justice

SSCI 1010U – Introduction to Canadian Legal System

SSCI 1200U – Introduction to Social Policy

SSCI 1300U – Social Problems

SSCI 1910U – Writing for the Social Sciences

## **Year 2 (30 credit hours)**

Two general electives

LGLS 2100U – Public Law

LGLS 2110U – Private Law

LGLS 2200U – Legal Theory

LGLS 2940U – Legal Research Methods

SSCI 2900U – Research Methods

**SSCI CRIM** 3040U – Restorative Justice

Two of:

LGLS 2120U – International Law or

LGLS 2420U – Canadian Human Rights Law or

LGLS 2500U – Information and Privacy Law

## **Year 3 (30 credit hours)**

Three Legal Studies electives\*

Two general electives

COMM 3610U – Persuasion

One of:

LGLS 3300U – Disability and the Law or

LGLS 3310U – Indigenous Peoples, Law and the State in Canada or

LGLS 3320U – Race, Ethnicity and the Law or

LGLS 3330U – Gender, Sexuality and the Law

Three of:

LGLS 3200U – Sociology of Law or

LGLS 3220U – Philosophy of Law or

LGLS 3230U – Law and Globalization or

LGLS 3240U – Cultural Studies of Law or

LGLS 3520U – Law and Technology

## **Year 4 (30 credit hours)**

One 3000- or 4000-level SSCI course

Four general electives\*\*

LGLS 4200U – Law and Social Change

SSCI 4020U – Leadership and Administration

One of:

SSCI 4098U – Practicum or

One 4000-level LGLS course

One of:

SSCI 4101U – Honours Thesis I or

LGLS 4099U – Legal Studies Integrating Project

One of:

SSCI 4102U – Honours Thesis II **or**

One 4000-level LGLS course

### **\*Legal Studies electives**

Legal Studies electives consist of any LGLS course plus:

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 2010U – Criminal Law

SSCI 2011U – Immigration and Refugee Law

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 4032U – Criminal Justice Mediation

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 2050U – Rights and Freedoms in the Justice System

### **\*\*Recommended elective**

COMM 4610U – Communication and Conflict Resolution

## **SSCI 4101U and SSCI 4102U Honours Thesis I and II**

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Please note: only a limited number of applicants will be admitted to the Honours Thesis. Consent is required from both the instructor and the dean.

## **Legal Studies – Alternative Dispute Resolution specialization**

### **General information**

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connections with community, government and society from different theoretical perspectives. The program emphasizes the development of critical thinking and analytic skills alongside a practical understanding of how to access and use legal materials. Our faculty's commitment to interdisciplinary approaches to both formal and informal law equips students to address socio-legal and social justice issues in a variety of contexts.

The first year of study is common to all Legal Studies students. Beginning in second year, students will have the opportunity to continue with the Comprehensive program or to specialize in Human Rights Law, Alternative Dispute Resolution or Information Law.

## **Alternative Dispute Resolution specialization**

Alternative dispute resolution typically includes arbitration, mediation, early neutral evaluation, and conciliation and sentencing circles. It also offers a less-expensive and faster alternative to settling disputes and disagreements. In this specialization students will learn about the increasing importance placed on alternative ways of solving disputes outside the courtroom.

## **Admission requirements**

Admission is competitive. The specific average or standing required for admission varies from year to year. Students are selected by taking into consideration a wide range of criteria including school marks, distribution of subjects taken, and performance in subjects relevant to the academic program. Possession of the minimum requirements does not guarantee acceptance. Preference will be given to applicants with the best qualifications.

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## **Practicum**

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## **Program details and degree requirements**

To be eligible for the Bachelor of Arts (Honours) degree in Legal Studies, students must successfully complete 120 credit hours, including all courses outlined in the following program map. Each year prior to course registration the order and timing of course offerings will be released by the faculty and communicated to students.

### **Year 1 (30 credit hours)**

One general elective (recommend ALSU 1101U)

COMM 1100U – Introduction to Communication Studies

POSC 1000U – Political Science

PSYC 1000U – Introductory Psychology  
SOCI 1000U – Introductory Sociology  
~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 1000U – Introduction to Criminal Justice  
SSCI 1010U – Introduction to Canadian Legal System  
SSCI 1200U – Introduction to Social Policy  
SSCI 1300U – Social Problems  
SSCI 1910U – Writing for the Social Sciences

## **Year 2 (30 credit hours)**

Two general electives

LGLS 2100U – Public Law  
LGLS 2110U – Private Law  
LGLS 2200U – Legal Theory  
LGLS 2940U – Legal Research Methods  
SSCI 2900U – Research Methods  
~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 3040U – Restorative Justice

Two of:

LGLS 2120U – International Law or  
LGLS 2420U – Canadian Human Rights Law or  
LGLS 2500U – Information and Privacy Law

## **Year 3 (30 credit hours)**

Two general electives

COMM 3610U – Persuasion

One of:

LGLS 3300U – Disability and the Law or  
LGLS 3310U – Indigenous Peoples, Law and the State in Canada or  
LGLS 3320U – Race, Ethnicity and the Law or  
LGLS 3330U – Gender, Sexuality and the Law

Two of:

LGLS 3200U – Sociology of Law or  
LGLS 3220U – Philosophy of Law or  
LGLS 3230U – Law and Globalization or  
LGLS 3240U – Cultural Studies of Law or  
LGLS 3520U – Law and Technology

Two ADR clusters (12 credit hours):

- a) [LGLS 3410U – Labour and Employment Law](#) and [LGLS 3610U – Employment and Mediation](#)
- b) [LGLS 3130U – Family Law](#) and [LGLS 3600U – Family Mediation](#)
- c) [LGLS 2420U – Canadian Human Rights Law](#) and [LGLS 3620U – Human Rights Mediation](#)

d) [CRIM 2010U – Criminal Law](#) and [CRIM 4032U – Criminal Justice Mediation](#)  
**Year 4 (30 credit hours)**

One 3000- or 4000-level SSCI course

Four general electives\*\*

LGLS 4200U – Law and Social Change

SSCI 4020U – Leadership and Administration

One of:

SSCI 4098U – Practicum or

One 4000-level LGLS course

One of:

SSCI 4101U – Honours Thesis I or

LGLS 4099U – Legal Studies Integrating Project

One of:

SSCI 4102U – Honours Thesis II **or**

One 4000-level LGLS course

**\*Legal Studies electives**

Legal Studies electives consist of any LGLS course plus:

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 2010U – Criminal Law

SSCI 2011U – Immigration and Refugee Law

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 4032U – Criminal Justice Mediation

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 2050U – Rights and Freedoms in the Justice System

**\*\*Recommended elective**

COMM 4610U – Communication and Conflict Resolution

**SSCI 4101U and SSCI 4102U Honours Thesis I and II**

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Please note: only a limited number of applicants will be admitted to the Honours Thesis. Consent is required from both the instructor and the dean.

**Legal Studies – Human Rights Law specialization**

**General information**

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The first year of study is common to all Legal Studies students. Beginning in second year, students will have the opportunity to continue with the Comprehensive program or to specialize in Human Rights Law, Alternative Dispute Resolution or Information Law.

## **Human Rights Law specialization**

One of the major components of Canadian and international law is human rights. This specialization will teach students the complex relationship between the laws, rights and the state, while being exposed to Canadian and human rights discourses and instruments.

## **Admission requirements**

Admission is competitive. The specific average or standing required for admission varies from year to year. Students are selected by taking into consideration a wide range of criteria including school marks, distribution of subjects taken, and performance in subjects relevant to the academic program. Possession of the minimum requirements does not guarantee acceptance. Preference will be given to applicants with the best qualifications.

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## **Practicum**

A limited number of fourth year students are granted an opportunity to participate in a learning experience with a community organization. The Practicum course consists of 100 hours of fieldwork, several in-class seminars and a set of academic assignments. The Pre-Practicum course commences in the winter of third year. As part of the Pre-Practicum, students will be expected to acquire a Vulnerable Sector check. For additional information please refer to the course descriptions for [SSCI 3098U](#) and [SSCI 4098U](#).

## **Program details and degree requirements**

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## **Year 1 (30 credit hours)**

One general elective (recommend ALSU 1101U)

COMM 1100U – Introduction to Communication Studies

POSC 1000U – Political Science

PSYC 1000U – Introductory Psychology

SOCI 1000U – Introductory Sociology

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 1000U – Introduction to Criminal Justice

SSCI 1010U – Introduction to Canadian Legal System

SSCI 1200U – Introduction to Social Policy

SSCI 1300U – Social Problems

SSCI 1910U – Writing for the Social Sciences

## **Year 2 (30 credit hours)**

Two general electives

LGLS 2100U – Public Law

LGLS 2110U – Private Law

LGLS 2120U – International Law

LGLS 2200U – Legal Theory

LGLS 2420U – Canadian Human Rights Law

LGLS 2940U – Legal Research Methods

SSCI 2900U – Research Methods

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 3040U – Restorative Justice

## **Year 3 (30 credit hours)**

Two general electives

COMM 3610U – Persuasion

COMM 3710U – Intercultural Communication

One of:

LGLS 3430U – International Human Rights or

SSCI 2011U – Immigration and Refugee Law or

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 2050U – Rights and Freedoms in the Justice System

One of:

LGLS 3100U – Administrative Law or

LGLS 3410U – Labour and Employment Law or

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 2010U – Criminal Law

Two of:

LGLS 3300U – Disability and the Law or

LGLS 3310U – Indigenous Peoples, Law and the State in Canada or

LGLS 3320U – Race, Ethnicity and the Law or

LGLS 3330U – Gender, Sexuality and the Law

Two of:

LGLS 3200U – Sociology of Law or

LGLS 3220U – Philosophy of Law or  
LGLS 3230U – Law and Globalization or  
LGLS 3240U – Cultural Studies of Law or  
LGLS 3520U – Law and Technology

### **Year 4 (30 credit hours)**

One 3000- or 4000-level SSCI course

Four general electives\*\*

LGLS 4200U – Law and Social Change

SSCI 4020U – Leadership and Administration

One of:

SSCI 4098U – Practicum or

One 4000-level LGLS course

One of:

SSCI 4101U – Honours Thesis I or

LGLS 4099U – Legal Studies Integrating Project

One of:

SSCI 4102U – Honours Thesis II **or**

One 4000-level LGLS course

### **\*Legal Studies electives**

Legal Studies electives consist of any LGLS course plus:

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 2010U – Criminal Law

SSCI 2011U – Immigration and Refugee Law

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 4032U – Criminal Justice Mediation

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 2050U – Rights and Freedoms in the Justice System

\*\*Recommended elective

COMM 4610U – Communication and Conflict Resolution

### **SSCI 4101U and SSCI 4102U Honours Thesis I and II**

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## **Legal Studies – Information Law specialization**

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### **Information Law specialization**

Changing technology has brought about new challenges to the legal and social control systems in modern society. In the Information Law specialization you will examine a variety of emerging socio-legal issues that have resulted from rapid technological development, including law and technology, intellectual property, cybercrimes, privacy laws and economic espionage.

### **Admission requirements**

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### **Practicum**

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### **Program details and degree requirements**

To be eligible for the Bachelor of Arts (Honours) degree in Legal Studies, students must

successfully complete 120 credit hours, including all courses outlined in the following program map. Each year prior to course registration the order and timing of course offerings will be released by the faculty and communicated to students.

### **Year 1 (30 credit hours)**

One general elective (recommend ALSU 1101U)

COMM 1100U – Introduction to Communication Studies

POSC 1000U – Political Science

PSYC 1000U – Introductory Psychology

SOCI 1000U – Introductory Sociology

**SSCI CRIM** 1000U – Introduction to Criminal Justice

SSCI 1010U – Introduction to Canadian Legal System

SSCI 1200U – Introduction to Social Policy

SSCI 1300U – Social Problems

SSCI 1910U – Writing for the Social Sciences

### **Year 2**

Two general electives

LGLS 2100U – Public Law

LGLS 2110U – Private Law

LGLS 2200U – Legal Theory

LGLS 2500U – Information and Privacy Law

LGLS 2940U – Legal Research Methods

SSCI 2900U – Research Methods

**SSCI CRIM** 3040U – Restorative Justice

One of:

LGLS 2120U – International Law or

LGLS 2420U – Canadian Human Rights Law

### **Year 3 (30 credit hours)**

Two general elective (recommend COMM 3510U)

COMM 2411U – Media and Information Policy

COMM 3610U – Persuasion

LGLS 3510U – Censorship and Freedom of Expression

LGLS 3520U – Law and Technology

LGLS 3530U – Intellectual Property

**SSCI CRIM** 3021U – Cybercrime

One of:

LGLS 3300U – Disability and the Law or

LGLS 3310U – Indigenous Peoples, Law and the State in Canada or

LGLS 3320U – Race, Ethnicity and the Law or

LGLS 3330U – Gender, Sexuality and the Law

One of:



LGLS 3200U – Sociology of Law or  
LGLS 3220U – Philosophy of Law or  
LGLS 3230U – Law and Globalization or  
LGLS 3240U – Cultural Studies of Law

### **Year 4 (30 credit hours)**

One 3000- or 4000-level SSCI course

Four general electives\*\*

LGLS 4200U – Law and Social Change

SSCI 4020U – Leadership and Administration

One of:

SSCI 4098U – Practicum or

One 4000-level LGLS course

One of:

SSCI 4101U – Honours Thesis I or

LGLS 4099U – Legal Studies Integrating Project

One of:

SSCI 4102U – Honours Thesis II **or**

One 4000-level LGLS course

### **\*Legal Studies electives**

Legal Studies electives consist of any LGLS course plus:

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 2010U – Criminal Law

SSCI 2011U – Immigration and Refugee Law

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 4032U – Criminal Justice Mediation

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 2050U – Rights and Freedoms in the Justice System

\*\*Recommended elective

COMM 4610U – Communication and Conflict Resolution

### **SSCI 4101U and SSCI 4102U Honours Thesis I and II**

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## Political Science

### General information

One of the most common words used to describe human society in the early 21st century is crisis. Economic systems are in a state of decline and threatened collapse, our natural environment is being pushed beyond its ability to sustain us, more people live in poverty than ever and, for the first time in history, the current generation can expect to have a lower standard of living than their parents. The Political Science program is designed to equip future professionals and citizens with tools to address these and other vital issues. Since the problems we face result directly from the type of society we have designed, students in this program will develop the ability to explore ways in which economies, laws, political systems and cultures can be re-imagined. This dynamic and innovative program draws from the strengths of an interdisciplinary faculty with expertise in areas such as community development, gender, ethnicity, sexuality, public policy, culture, politics, economics, environment and social movements. With their guidance, students will come to understand the ways in which communities can be mobilized and policies designed to yield economic prosperity, environmental sustainability and social justice.

### Admission requirements

Admission is competitive. The specific average or standing required for admission varies from year to year. Students are selected by taking into consideration a wide range of criteria including school marks, distribution of subjects taken, and performance in subjects relevant to the academic program. Possession of the minimum requirements does not guarantee acceptance. Preference will be given to applicants with the best qualifications.

Current Ontario secondary school students must complete the Ontario Secondary School Diploma (OSSD) with six 4U or 4M credits including English (ENG4U). All other applicants should refer to [admissions](#) for the requirements for their specific category of admission.

### Practicum

A limited number of fourth year students are granted an opportunity to participate in a learning experience with a community organization. The Practicum course consists of 100 hours of fieldwork, several in-class seminars and a set of academic assignments. The Pre-Practicum course commences in the winter of third year. As part of the Pre-Practicum, students will be expected to acquire a Vulnerable Sector check. For additional information please refer to the course descriptions for [SSCI 3098U](#) and [SSCI 4098U](#).

### Program details and degree requirements

To be eligible for the Bachelor of Arts (Honours) degree in Political Science, students must successfully complete 120 credit hours, including all courses outlined in the following program map. Each year prior to course registration the order and timing of course offerings will be released by the faculty and communicated to students. See [course descriptions](#).

### Year 1 (30 credit hours)

- One General elective (recommend ALSU 1101U)

POSC 1100U – What is Community?  
COMM 1610U – Interpersonal Communication  
POSC 1000U – Political Science  
PSYC 1000U – Introductory Psychology  
SOC 1000U – Introductory Sociology  
SSCI 1200U – Introduction to Social Policy  
SSCI 1910U – Writing for the Social Sciences  
SSCI 1300U – Social Problems

One of:

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 1000U – Introduction to Criminal Justice or  
SSCI 1010U – Introduction to Canadian Legal System

## **Year 2 (30 credit hours)**

General elective

POSC 2300U – Mobilizing for Change  
POSC 2100U – Global Communities  
POSC 2200U – Theories of Policy Analysis  
POSC 2502U – Community Development Policy  
POSC 2000U – Canadian Politics  
SSCI 2020U – Issues in Diversity  
SSCI 2900U – Research Methods  
SSCI 2910U – Data Analysis  
SSCI 2920U – Qualitative Research Methods

## **Year 3 (30 credit hours)**

Two FSSH electives\*

One POSC approved elective\*\*

POSC 3300U – Building Sustainable Communities  
POSC 3800U – Economics for Public Policy  
COMM 3710U – Intercultural Communication  
SSCI 3200U – Public Administration

One of:

POSC 3200U – Rural-Urban Fringe or  
POSC 3201U – Rural Communities or  
POSC 3203U – Urban Development

Two of:

POSC 3100U – Political Economy of Global Development or  
POSC 3101U – Inequality and Development or  
POSC 3102U – Culture and Community or

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 3010U – Social Justice and Conflict

## **Year 4 (30 credit hours)**

Three FSSH electives\*

One POSC approved elective\*\*

POSC 4000U – International Politics and Policy

SSCI 4010U – Policy Development

SSCI 4020U – Leadership and Administration

One of:

POSC 4005U – Independent Study or

POSC 4099U – Integrating Project or

SSCI 4101U – Honours Thesis I

One of:

POSC approved elective or

SSCI 4098U – Practicum

One of:

POSC approved elective or

SSCI 4102U – Honours Thesis II

**\*FSSH electives:**

Any course offered by the Faculty of Social Science and Humanities (FSSH).

**\*\*POSC approved electives:**

Students must be aware and plan appropriately for elective prerequisites.

Any 3000- or 4000-level POSC course

COMM 3310U – Communication, Communities and Social Change

COMM 3510U – Work in the Information Age

COMM 3720U – Communicating Diversity

COMM 4610U – Communication and Conflict Resolution

HLSC 4910U – Community Based Research for Health

LGLS 3230U – Law and Globalization

LGLS 3300U – Disability and the Law

LGLS 3310U – Indigenous Peoples, Law and the State in Canada

LGLS 3320U – Race, Ethnicity and the Law

LGLS 3330U – Gender, Sexuality and the Law

LGLS 3520U – Law and Technology

LGLS 3620U – Human Rights Mediation

LGLS 4010U – Communication Law and Policy

LGLS 4040U – Law and the Environment

LGLS 4070U – Public Governance through Law

LGLS 4200U – Law and Social Change

~~SSCI~~ CRIM 3040U – Restorative Justice

~~SSCI~~ CRIM 3056U – Race and Ethnicity in the Criminal Justice System

SSCI 3910U – Advanced Data Analysis

SSCI 3920U – Advanced Qualitative Methods

SSCI 4025U – Children's Rights

## **SSCI 4101U and SSCI 4102U Honours Thesis I and II**

In order to be considered for the Honours Thesis I students must apply during their sixth semester to begin their [Honours Thesis I](#) in semester seven. The course application must include a detailed statement of intent outlining the methodology, theoretical significance and the projected timelines for completion of the project. To proceed to [Honours Thesis II](#) a student must have successfully completed Honours Thesis I with a minimum A- and prepare a written statement outlining the projected timelines for completion of the project.

Please note: only a limited number of applicants will be admitted to the Honours Thesis. Consent is required from both the instructor and the dean.

## **Criminology and Justice minor**

A minor in Criminology and Justice is available to all students at UOIT where possible within their existing major. Students must confirm their eligibility for this minor with their home faculty, and must be aware of all necessary course prerequisites. The Criminology and Justice minor consists of six courses (18 credit hours), three of which are compulsory core courses. A cumulative GPA of at least 2.0 in the minor courses is required to successfully complete the Criminology and Justice minor.

### **Minor requirements**

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 2850U – Classical Theories of Crime

SSCI 2900U – Research Methods

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 3850U – Contemporary Theories of Crime

One of:

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 3050U – Policing or

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 3053U – Prosecution and Sentencing or

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 3060U – Punishment and Society

One of:

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 3010U – Social Justice and Conflict or

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 3028U – Women in the Criminal Justice System or

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 3052U – Policing Diverse Communities or

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 3056U – Race and Ethnicity in the Criminal Justice System

One of:

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 3020U – Corporate Crime or

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 3021U – Cybercrime or

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 3022U – Hate Crime or

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 3023U – Domestic Violence or

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 3024U – Criminal Gangs or

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 3025U – Victimology or

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 3026U – Issues in Organized Crime or

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 3027U – Youth Crime or

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 3045U – Terrorism

## **Legal Studies – Alternative Dispute Resolution minor**

### **General information**

There are four Legal Studies minors available to students outside of the Legal Studies program:

Legal Studies minor

Legal Studies – Alternative Dispute Resolution minor

Legal Studies – Human Rights Law minor

Legal Studies – Information Law minor

Each minor consists of six courses or 18 credit hours. Students should be aware of course prerequisites needed to pursue these minors. A cumulative GPA of at least 2.0 in the minor courses is required to successfully complete the minors.

## **Minor requirements**

To obtain a minor in Alternative Dispute Resolution, students must complete the following courses:

One other LGLS course at the 3000-level

LGLS 2940U – Legal Research Methods

Two ADR clusters (12 credit hours):

- a) LGLS 3410U – Labour and Employment Law and LGLS 3610U – Employment and Mediation
- b) LGLS 3130U – Family Law and LGLS 3600U
- c) LGLS 2420U – Canadian Human Rights Law and LGLS 3620U – Human Rights Mediation
- d) ~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 2010U – Criminal Law and ~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 4032U – Criminal Justice Mediation

For more information about the Legal Studies – Alternative Dispute Resolution program, visit the Legal Studies – Alternative Dispute Resolution specialization program page.

## **Legal Studies – Human Rights Law minor**

### **General information**

There are four Legal Studies minors available to students outside of the Legal Studies program:

Legal Studies minor

Legal Studies – Alternative Dispute Resolution minor

Legal Studies – Human Rights Law minor

Legal Studies – Information Law minor

Each minor consists of six courses or 18 credit hours. Students should be aware of course prerequisites needed to pursue these minors. A cumulative GPA of at least 2.0 in the minor courses is required to successfully complete the minors.

### **Minor requirements**

To obtain a minor in Human Rights, students must complete the following courses:

LGLS 2120U – International Law

LGLS 2420U – Canadian Human Rights Law

LGLS 2940U – Legal Research Methods

**SSCI CRIM 2050U** – Rights and Freedoms in the Justice System

One of:

LGLS 3300U – Disability and the Law or

LGLS 3310U – Indigenous Peoples, Law and the State in Canada or

LGLS 3320U – Race, Ethnicity and the Law or

LGLS 3330U – Gender, Sexuality and the Law

One of:

LGLS 3430U – International Human Rights or

SSCI 2011U – Immigration and Refugee Law

For more information about the Legal Studies – Human Rights Law program, visit the [Legal Studies – Human Rights Law specialization program page](#).

## **Legal Studies – Information Law minor**

### **General information**

There are four Legal Studies minors available to students outside of the Legal Studies program:

Legal Studies minor

Legal Studies – Alternative Dispute Resolution minor

Legal Studies – Human Rights Law minor

Legal Studies – Information Law minor

Each minor consists of six courses or 18 credit hours. Students should be aware of course prerequisites needed to pursue these minors. A cumulative GPA of at least 2.0 in the minor courses is required to successfully complete the minors.

### **Minor requirements**

To obtain a minor in Information Law, students must complete the following courses:

COMM 2411U – Media and Information Policy

LGLS 2500U – Information and Privacy Law

LGLS 2940U – Legal Research Methods



LGLS 3520U – Law and Technology

Two of:

LGLS 3510U – Censorship and Freedom of Expression or

LGLS 3530U – Intellectual Property or

~~SSCI~~ **CRIM** 3021U – Cybercrime

For more information about the Legal Studies – Information Law program, visit the Legal Studies – Information Law specialization program page.