

RESEARCH PATHWAYS

SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY, AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Undergraduate research is a cornerstone of our mission at Rutgers–Camden. Our goal is to provide as much support as possible for you to have a successful research experience.

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Need funding for a research project or conference travel experience?



We encourage you to visit go.rutgers.edu/ug-grants to see what funding opportunities are available. Currently, you can receive up to \$500.00 to offset research expenses and conference travel expenses.

Looking for a research project?



If you know you want to get involved in research, but are unsure of where to start, visit go.rutgers.edu/curca-hub to view by subject area and keyword the different research projects seeking undergraduate researchers.

Unsure if you are research-ready?

To be research-ready, it is **required** that sociology and criminal justice majors take 50:920:301 Methods and Techniques of Social Research. It is **recommended** that sociology and criminal justice majors enroll in an Engaged Civic Learning (ECL) course so that they can get out in the community and start thinking about what real-world questions they'd like to answer.

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Who are the faculty? What do they research? What are their interests?

- » Dr. Julio Ángel Alicea (ja1485@camden.rutgers.edu): Race and ethnicity; urban studies; organizational theory; education
- » Mr. Ross Allen (rea11@camden.rutgers.edu): Organized crime; white-collar crime; critical issues in criminal justice
- » Dr. Gail Caputo (gcaputo@rutgers.edu): Gender and the criminal justice system
- » Dr. Christina Jackson (jackson.christina@rutgers.edu): Urban sociology and inequality from an intersectional and interdisciplinary perspective
- » Dr. Nathan Link (nathan.link@rutgers.edu): Issues in corrections and sentencing, including financial sanctions and debt; prisoner reentry and desistance; and mental/physical health
- » Dr. Joan Maya Mazelis (mazelis@camden.rutgers.edu): Urban poverty and social ties; student debt; qualitative methods
- » Dr. Michelle Meloy (mlmeloy@camden.rutgers.edu): Intimate partner violence; socio-legal analysis; sex crimes and sexual offenders; criminal justice policy
- » Ms. Kimberlee Sue Moran (k.moran@camden.rutgers.edu): Forensic archaeology (taphonomic studies, fingerprint development and enhancement, environmental trace evidence, and the interface of forensic archaeology and crime scene investigation)
- » Dr. Laura Napolitano (laura.napolitano@rutgers.edu): Sociology of the Family; consequences of incarceration for children/families; qualitative methods
- » Dr. Kayla Preto-Hodge (kp961@camden.rutgers.edu): Intersections of race, policing, organizations, and the larger criminal justice system
- » Dr. Daniel Semenza (daniel.semenza@rutgers.edu): Causes and consequences of firearms and domestic violence; links between health, corrections, and crime
- » Dr. Richard Stansfield (richard.stansfield@rutgers.edu): Intimate partner violence and homicide; recidivism and reentry; race, ethnicity, and immigration
- » Dr. Christopher Thomas (c.p.thomas@rutgers.edu): Racial and ethnic disparities in sentencing
- » Dr. Sarah Tosh (sarah.tosh@rutgers.edu): Punitive intersections between drug, crime, and immigration policy in the United States



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