Faculty
Dr. Geraint Osborne
Associate Professor
Ph.D., McGill University
Teaching Areas and Research Interests: crime, deviance and social control, political sociology, historical sociology, mass media, qualitative methods

Dr. Rebecca J. Purc-Stephenson
Assistant Professor
Ph.D., University of Windsor
Teaching and Research Interests: health, social, and organizational psychology with a focus on the socially disadvantaged and vulnerable populations (i.e., ethnic minorities, chronically ill and disabled persons, women), non-traditional roles in policing and healthcare

Dr. Shauna Wilton
Associate Professor
Ph.D., University of Alberta
Teaching Areas and Research Interests: Canadian and European politics, particularly in the areas of gender, ethnicity, identity and law

Career Opportunities
Our graduates are:
• Forensic psychologists
• Lawyers
• Probation/Parole officers
• Police officers
• Prison guards
• RCMP officers
• Airline Security workers
• Counsellors
• Social Services workers
• Teachers and professors
• Researchers

Core Courses Offered
AUCRI160 Intro to Crime, Correction and Community
AUCRI200 Young Offenders and the Law
AUCRI222 Canadian Social Issues
AUCRI224 Studies in Deviant Behaviour
AUCRI225 Criminology: A Canadian Perspective
AUCRI260 Crime & Community Studies and Information Literacy
AUCRI327/427 Crimes of the Powerful
AUCRI353 Law, Politics and the Judicial Process
AUCRI488 Forensic Psychology
AUCRI453 Women and the Law

Please refer to the current Calendar for the most up-to-date course offerings.

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Why Augustana?
Augustana Campus, University of Alberta provides an excellent environment in which to prepare for professional careers or graduate studies. Dedicated to the pursuit of the liberal arts and sciences, Augustana provides an education in which the acquisition of advanced academic knowledge is coupled with the skills required for success in professional life: critical thinking, clear writing and confident presentations. Augustana’s small class sizes provide more interaction with the professor and enable more student-led learning.

Augustana’s small city setting and excellent residence life program also encourage participation in community service and provide an opportunity for students to develop skills in service and leadership.

What is the Crime & Community Program?
The Crime and Community Program emphasizes interdisciplinarity, meaning that students study the Canadian legal system and crime in society from a variety of perspectives. By taking courses in sociology, political studies, psychology and other related fields, students gain a comprehensive understanding of the many components of the Canadian criminal justice system and its relationship with Canadian politics.

Studying Crime & Community at Augustana
Core courses in our program are designed to familiarize students with the issues confronting those who work in the corrections and community response to crime in Canadian society.

Among the questions we ask:
• Who decides what acts should be considered crimes?
• What factors contribute to crime and how can they be addressed?
• Can offenders be rehabilitated?
• What are the psychological aspects of incarceration?
• Has the Charter of Rights and Freedoms given criminals too many rights and too much freedom?
• What is the relationship between law and politics?

Admission Requirements
For admission to a Bachelor of Arts program from High School, an average of 70% is required in Grade 12 Academic English and four other Grade 12 subjects, dependant upon the major.

Program Requirements
Students can choose a minor in Interdisciplinary Studies - Crime and Community while taking a Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Management, Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree at Augustana.

Minor in Crime and Community
• AUCRI or AUIDS160 Introduction to Crime, Correction and Community
• Three credits from:
  AUPHI180 Critical Thinking
  AUPOL104 Introduction to Politics: Processes & Institutions of Government
  AUPSY102 Individual & Social Behaviour
  AUSOC101 Sociology: Principles & Practices
  AUSOC103 Sociology: Institutions & Insight
  AUSOC105 Social Anthropology
• Nine senior credits in Crime & Community courses (see the following panel) or the cross-listed equivalents.
• Three credits from:
  AUHIS271 History of Women in Canadian Society
  AUHIS369 History of Canadian’s Aboriginal Peoples
  AUPHI260 Ethics
  AUPOL221 Canadian National Government & Politics
  AUPOL325 Contemporary Issues in the Politics of Native Peoples
  AUHIS349 Ethics in World Politics
  AUPSY240 Social Psychology
  AUPSY256 Developmental Psychology
  AUPSY263 Memory & Attention
  AUPSY477 Neurobiology of Learning, Memory, and Addiction
  AUREL348 Justice Theologies of the Twentieth Century
  AUSOC263 Social Theory of Community
  AUSOC271 The Family
  AUSOC275 Sex, Gender & Society
  AUSOC393 Political Sociology

The Crime & Community programme has helped my career by providing me with an understanding of law, politics and the judicial system, as well as an appreciation of the social circumstances and psychological factors that lead some people to commit crime. It gave me the foundation to succeed in my police training and almost on a daily basis I apply what I learned in my classes. The Crime and Community programme has been a real asset to me.

—Constable Ashley St-Germaine, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, B.A., 2005