

## Justice Studies 4-Year Advising Guide

To help you understand our JS curriculum and to successfully plan your JS experience, here is essentially what every student needs to complete in order to graduate:

- (1) All lower division coursework (please see Student Services or the CASA Student Success Center on MH 5th floor for advising on lower division GE coursework);
- (2) The two necessary "support courses" JS (10, 11, 12 or 25) and STAT 95, JS 15, or equivalent;
- (3) All required upper division JS courses (with an asterisk "\*" on the Major form: JS 151, JS 114, JS 101, JS 102, JS 100W (z), JS 189, and JS 181 or JS 141);
- (4) The mandatory minimum units in each JS core competency area. Students should feel free to choose from the options available in each area, depending on their career and educational goals;
- (5) In total, each student must complete 45 total units (typically 15 3-credit courses) of upper division JS coursework. *Note: this cannot be achieved by simply completing the mandatory minimum units for each competency area, so students should make sure to count up their courses carefully;*
- (6) Each student must also complete their SJSU Studies Courses (GE areas R, S, and V) in three different academic departments. Students are encouraged to take one of these courses in JS, where that course will satisfy a GE requirement (R, S, V) and 3 units of upper division coursework in JS. Please see the SJSU Course Catalog and/or the SJSU website for a list of all SJSU Studies Courses.
- (7) Finally, all students must complete 120 total credit units in order to graduate with an undergraduate degree at SJSU.

We strongly encourage students to meet with their assigned advisor at least once a year. Be sure to review the JS Student Handbook and the other student related materials on our website.

**B.S., Justice Studies Core Competencies Areas (A-F)**  
**EFFECTIVE FALL 2013**

<b>Theories (A)</b>				<b>Required Units: 9 Units Minimum</b>
<b>Old Course #</b>	<b>New Course #</b>	<b>Course Title</b>	<b>Notes</b>	
JS 118*	JS 151*	Criminological Theory	JS 100W Pre-Req	
JS 103	JS 103	Courts & Society		
JS 104	JS 104	Penal Politics & Institutions		
JS 119	JS 153	Crime and Justice Across the Lifecourse	JS 100W Pre/Co-Req	
JS 132 (s)	JS 132 (s)	Race, Gender, Inequality & the Law	JS 100W Pre/Co-Req	
JS 155	JS 155	Victimology	JS 100W Pre/Co-Req	
	JS 157	Deviance & Justice	JS 100W Pre/Co-Req	
<b>Methodologies (B)</b>				<b>Required Units: 6 Units Minimum</b>
<b>Old Course #</b>	<b>New Course #</b>	<b>Course Title</b>	<b>Notes</b>	
JS 105*	JS 114*	Research Methods in Justice Studies	JS Major/Minor; STAT 95 and JS 100W	
JS 107	JS 107	Justice Management & Ethics		
JS 110	JS 131	Crisis Intervention, Mediation & Restorative Justice	JS 100w Pre-Req	
JS 112	FS 161	Criminalistics		
JS 113	FS 162	Intro to Forensic Sciences		
	JS 117	Qualitative Research Methods in Justice Studies	JS 100w Pre-Req	
JS 108	JS 143	Criminal Evidence & Procedures	JS 100W Pre/Co-Req; JS 16 or equivalents no longer accepted.	
JS 020	XXXXX	Principles of Investigation (no longer offered)	JS 20 or equivalents no longer accepted.	
<b>Critical Inquiries (C)</b>				<b>Required Units: 6 Units Minimum</b>
<b>Old Course #</b>	<b>New Course #</b>	<b>Course Title</b>	<b>Notes</b>	
JS 115*	JS 101*	Critical Issues & Ideas in Justice	JS 100W Pre/Co-Req	
JS 109	JS 144	Criminal Law	JS 100W Pre/Co-Req	
JS 120	JS 152	Juvenile Justice	JS 100W Pre-Req	
JS 122	JS 122	Drugs & Society	JS 100W Pre-Req	
JS 130	JS 130	Sexuality and Justice	JS 100W Pre-Req	
JS 136 (s)	JS 136 (s)	Family & Community Violence	JS 100W Pre/Co-Req	
JS 150	JS 150	Gender Crime	JS 100W Pre/Co-Req	
JS 188	JS 128	Punishment, Culture and Society	JS 100W Pre-Req	
<b>Local, Transnational, Historical (D)</b>				<b>Required Units: 6 Units Minimum</b>
<b>Old Course #</b>	<b>New Course #</b>	<b>Course Title</b>	<b>Notes</b>	
JS 102*	JS 102*	Police & Society		
JS 116 (v)	JS 171 (v)	Human Rights & Justice	JS 100W Pre/Co-Req	
	JS 121	Media and Justice	JS 100W Pre-Req	
	JS 129	International Crime and Deviance	JS 100W Pre-Req	
JS 133	JS 123	Terrorism, Intelligence & Security		
JS 135	JS 145	White Collar Crime		
	JS 137	Collaborative Response to Family Violence	JS 100W Pre-Req	
JS 156	JS 156	Gangs, Criminal Syndicates & Justice	JS 100W Pre/Co-Req	
JS 158	JS 158	The Prison Community	JS 100W Pre/Co-Req	
JS 187	JS 127	Immigration & Justice	JS 100W Pre-Req	
<b>Analytical Research &amp; Communication (E)</b>				<b>Required Units: 6 Units Minimum</b>
<b>Old Course #</b>	<b>New Course #</b>	<b>Course Title</b>	<b>Notes</b>	
JS 100W*(z)	JS 100W*(z)	Writing Workshop	Satisfaction of Writing Skills Test	
JS 159*	JS 189*	Senior Seminar: Contemporary Problems	Completion of JS 100W, JS 101, JS 102, JS 114 or JS 117 with a grade of "C" or better; Senior Standing	
JS 179	JS 179	Human Rights Practicum and Seminar	JS 25, JS 171, JS 100W	
<b>Experiential Learning (F)</b>				<b>Required Units: 3 Units Minimum</b>
<b>Old Course #</b>	<b>New Course #</b>	<b>Course Title</b>	<b>Notes</b>	
	JS 140	Record Clearance Project	JS 100W Pre-Req	
	JS 141	RCP: Advanced Study & Community Involvement	JS 140 Pre-Req; May be taken to fulfill JS 181 req.	
JS 170*	JS 181*	Internship: Justice Studies	JS 100W Pre-Req	
JS 180	JS 180	Individual Studies	Approval of Department Chair	
JS 184	JS 184	Directed Reading	Approval of Department Chair	
<b>Support Courses</b>				<b>Required Units: 6 Units</b>
<b>Old Course #</b>	<b>New Course #</b>	<b>Course Title</b>	<b>Notes</b>	
JS 10*	JS 10*	Introduction to Justice Studies	Take either JS 10, JS 12, JS 25	
	JS 12	Introduction to Legal Studies		
	JS 25	Introduction to Human Rights		
STAT 95*	STAT 95*	Elementary Statistics	Take either STAT 95, JS 15, or an equivalent	
	JS 15	Introductory Statistics in Justice Studies		

\* = denotes a required course (s) = SJSU Studies Area S (v) = SJSU Studies Area V (z) = Written Communication II, SJSU Studies Area Z

**Degree Roadmap – 4 Year Program**  
**Department of Justice Studies**

**FROSH STATUS**

<b>Fall (15 units)</b>	<b>Spring (15 units)</b>
JS 10 or equivalent: 3 units GE A2: 3 units (Engl 1A) GE: 3 units GE: 3 units GE: 3 units	GE C3: 3 units (Engl 1B) GE B4: 3 units (Stat 95 or equivalent) GE: 3 units GE: 3 units GE: 3 units

**SOPHOMORE STATUS**

<b>Fall (16 units)</b>	<b>Spring (16 units)</b>
Free Elective: 3 units GE: 3 units GE: 3 units GE: 3 units American Institutions: 3 units Physical Education: 1 unit	Free Elective: 3 units GE: 3 units Free Elective: 3 units Free Elective: 3 units American Institutions: 3 units Physical Education: 1 unit

**JUNIOR STATUS**

<b>Fall (15 units)</b>	<b>Spring (15 units)</b>
JS 100W*: 3 units JS 102*: 3 units JS Competency Area A: 3 units JS 101*: 3 units Free Elective: 3 units	JS Competency Area A: 3 units JS 151*: 3 units JS Competency Area B: 3 units JS Competency Area C: 3 units SJSU Studies 1: 3 units

**SENIOR STATUS**

<b>Fall (15 units)</b>	<b>Fall (13 units)</b>
JS 114*: 3 units JS 181 or equivalent*: 3 units JS Competency Area A: 3 units JS Competency Area D: 3 units SJSU Studies 2: 3 units	JS Competency Area C: 3 units JS Competency Area D: 3 units JS 189*: 3 units SJSU Studies 3: 3 units Free Elective: 1 unit

\*Required course for JS Major

GE and Free Elective Recommendations:

C2: POLS 003

D1: MAS 030, PSYC 001, COMM 010, OCTH 010, WOMS 010, PSYC 002Q, SOCI 001

E: ANTH 025, HS 001, KIN 069, NUFS 009, PHIL 012, SCI 002Q

Free Electives: JS 11, JS 12, JS 25

## Justice Studies Undergraduate Program: Core Competencies

### Theories

Theories in Justice Studies offer ways of analyzing, explaining, and critiquing our world and social institutions. Students will learn various theoretical approaches to concepts of power and justice, which lie at the heart of struggles for justice and the resistance to injustice in the modern world.

*JS 103, JS 104, JS 132(s), JS 151, JS 153, JS 155, JS 157*

### Methodologies

Methodologies refer to the ways scholars gather and evaluate knowledge in Justice Studies. The term “methodologies” includes research methods (the procedures used in research to collect or generate data) and the philosophical assumptions on which a study is based and certain methods are chosen.

*JS 107, JS 108, JS 114, JS 117, JS 131, JS 143 FS 161, FS 162*

### Critical Inquiries into Law, Justice & Society

Critical inquiries involve the ability to ask relevant questions that challenge authority and orthodoxy as they help students to construct and synthesize knowledge, and analyze phenomena in a multi-faceted manner. Critical inquiries as a competency area enable students to evaluate justice issues and theory not at face value, but as an intersection of competing or colluding forces that are not initially evident. Critical inquiries help students to become active agents in society as they critique our social world.

*JS 101, JS 122, JS 128, JS 130, JS 136(s), JS 144, JS 150, JS 152*

### Local, Transnational, and Historical Analyses

Within this competency area students will learn how to contextualize justice-related issues using subjects and theories connecting local, transnational, and historical analytical frameworks. That is, students will develop the empirical, methodological, and analytical skills to understand how a justice-related practice or problem affects or has affected different communities, societies, and cultures of the modern world.

*JS 102, JS 121, JS 123, JS 127, JS 129, JS 137, JS 145, JS 156, JS 158, JS 171(v)*

### Analytical Research and Writing

Within this competency area students will develop the skills to conduct and evaluate scholarly research and writing, including the identification of scholarly and non-scholarly sources. As they assess the strengths and limitations of research, students will engage in erudite and persuasive writing and presentation for a professional or academic audience. Students will learn to support arguments with relevant sources, and to cite them according to applicable professional standards in the humanities, social sciences, or sciences.

*JS 189\*, JS 179 and JS 100W\*(z)*

### Experiential Learning

Justice Studies promotes scholarly and applied understandings about the interaction between theory, scholarship and human experience. The Department encourages experiential learning that draws from and seeks to serve local communities around the Bay Area and beyond.

*JS 140, JS 141, JS 180, JS 181, JS 184*