Learn how to act as agents of social justice and change by using evidence to explore a diverse array of topics such as social inequalities, race, gender, capitalism, environmental justice, deviance, and the criminal justice system.

**Develop critical thinking skills** to understand the complexities of our current social world.

**Gain a strong theoretical foundation in sociology, research methods, data collection, and analysis.** These are all essential skills for a wide variety of careers including researchers, counselors, policy analysts, managers, criminal justice personnel, as well as strong preparation for graduate or law school.

**Connect with alumni & faculty** through our unique mentoring program that models how to transfer students' sociological skill sets to meaningful employment after graduation.

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**Learn more about General Sociology at CSU:**

**Our faculty teach and conduct research & outreach in areas like social inequalities, intersectionality, social justice, race, gender, social change, and much more.**

- SOC 205 : Sociology of Race and Racism
- SOC 271 : Body and Society
- SOC 330 : Social Inequality
- SOC 333 : Gender and Society
- SOC 334 : Sociology of Intersectionality
- SOC 324 : Food Justice
- SOC 357 : Women, Crime, and Victimization
- SOC 460 : Society and Environment
- SOC 461 : Water & Social Justice
- SOC 462 : Applied Social Change
- SOC 474 : Social Movements
- SOC 487 : Internship

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**We can’t wait to guide you through a life-changing major!**

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Change of Major or Concentration: Contact your ASC at 970-491-3117 or stop by the Academic Support Center in Clark C207
### All-University Core Curriculum (AUCC)

**Categories 1, 2, 3 (scan QR below)**

SOC 100 or 105 counts for Social / Behavioral Sciences

### Social and Behavioral Sciences Electives

See DARs* for acceptable courses

SOC 100 or 105 counts for Social / Behavioral Sciences

cannot double count AUCC or other SOC major classes

### General Sociology Concentration

(33–34 CREDITS) must earn a "C" or better

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### GENERAL SOCIOLOGY ELECTIVES

select from the following (3 credits each):

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Electives

choose from any university courses

option to add a minor and/or second major

# varies

### AUCC REQUIREMENTS:

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### GEN SOC DEGREE REQUIREMENTS:

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### GEN SOC MAJOR COMPLETION MAP:

[Scan QR]

### SOCIOLOGY COURSES:

[Scan QR]

Please note that Sociology course offerings vary by semester.

### Why Sociology?

"Sociology has taught me that there are always more answers than we think. If we get creative and are able to see the world through different viewpoints, we can come to many more solutions that are more likely to have an impact and be more true to who they are intended to serve."

– Emily H. ’15, Non-profit Project Manager

"CSU Sociology set me up for success in my career because sociology is working with people. A lot of the classes I took helped me understand how people work, where culture comes from, how culture is created, and how people identify with themselves, and I think that really set the foundation that I needed for me to do my job now."

– Monica P. ’15, Title V Project Director

### Graduation Checklist:

- 120 total credits complete
- 42 credits at the 300-400 level (minimum 30 of these from CSU)
- Minimum 15 of final 30 credits taken at CSU
- All AUCC reqs complete
- All SOC major reqs complete
- “C” or better (2.0) in all SOC major classes
- Minimum 2.0 overall GPA and 2.0 AUCC GPA (see DARs*)
- (if applicable) All final transcripts from other schools sent to CSU
- (if applicable) All minor/2nd major/Honors requirements complete and verified by minor/second major/Honors advisor
- Correct Anticipated Graduation Date declared. See top of DARs*. Change in “Registration Ready” or via email: degreeoffice@colostate.edu
- Check DARs* report for official class record

* DARs access: RamWeb Homepage > My Success box > Plan > Degree Audit/DARs

Your Academic Success Coordinator (advisor) helps guide you through CSU’s complete degree requirements.