

Sociology

HARTWICK COLLEGE
Know the Facts.



The Hartwick Difference

Hartwick's sociology major offers students immediate opportunities to synthesize what they are learning in the classroom and community experience. Many courses provide community-based learning opportunities that connect students directly to local, national, and international organizations. Students often use these experiences to explore potential careers and to work with community members on the key issues of our times. Sociology students also gain personal insight and understanding of their own social and political conscience, giving them the confidence to become truly productive citizens. Hartwick's sociology professors utilize a broad range of challenging teaching and learning methods. Courses often use video production, small-group workshops, computer-assisted teaching, field trips, applied activities, and community-service learning opportunities to demonstrate and connect theory and practice in sociology.

Three-Year Program

Ready to move faster? Get the full Hartwick Sociology experience in three-quarters the time at three-quarters the cost. Learn more at www.hartwick.edu/threeyeardegree.

Major Components

Sociology provides insight into how people function in social relationships, and as couples, families, organizations, political institutions, and nations. It examines social structuring based on race, ethnicity, gender, religion, age, class, status, and global location.

Hartwick's sociology students may take courses in areas of departmental focus and expertise: criminal justice, social work/community advocacy, social justice/human rights, global studies, and applied health.

Course Highlights

For the full online course catalog and requirements, visit www.hartwick.edu/catalog.

Within the major, core courses introduce theories of the discipline and different methods of sociological research. A senior capstone seminar focuses on research within the discipline, foregrounds ethical concerns and public policy, and often prepares students for thesis work. In addition to core courses, the department offers a broad range of courses from which to choose to complete requirements for the major. Students may select course electives, examining issues of:

teens and families
race and ethnicity
domestic violence
juvenile delinquency

children's lives
deviance and control
criminology
health and medicine

globalization
social work
human rights
criminal justice

age and aging
mental health
drug and alcohol



SMALL CLASSES



PERSONAL ATTENTION



STUDY ABROAD



NETWORK THROUGH INTERNSHIPS

www.hartwick.edu/catalog

Find your place.



**HARTWICK
COLLEGE**

est. 1797

www.hartwick.edu/sociology

For more information, contact
the Office of Admissions
at 607-431-4150 or
888-HARTWICK (888-427-8942).

For specific inquiries, contact
Lori Collins-Hall, Department Chair,
at 607-431-4327 or
collins_hall@hartwick.edu.

The direction of each student's program depends on interests and career goals. Advisors help work out courses, internship possibilities, and off-campus options to best suit the student's individual learning and career goals.

Beyond the Classroom

The Hartwick Sociology Department offers a wide range of special study opportunities:

- Off-campus programs in Mexico and Ireland.
- Internships in law, health, youth, social advocacy, and criminal justice organizations in the local community and throughout the country. Sociology majors recently have worked at Head Start, Catskill Rural AIDS Services, Otsego County Courts, The Violence Intervention Program, Job Corps, Upstate Home for Children, and Hospice, and are in leadership positions in the community on violence intervention, youth issues, and reproductive health.
- Great Lakes Colleges Association Philadelphia Urban Semester. This one-semester program provides opportunities to blend theory and experience in a stimulating professional and academic environment. The program centers on an occupational placement in a business, social service agency, or other setting of interest to the student. In addition, students enroll in seminars that explore issues related to urban life.
- The Hardy Chair Lecture Program provides students with the opportunity to interact with distinguished, nationally recognized scholars in sociology and related disciplines.
- Course-based, hands-on community service learning in conjunction with organizations such as the Oneonta Community Alliance for Youth; Women's Weaving Cooperative in Chiapas, Mexico; YMCA; and The Violence Intervention Program.
- Undergraduate research: Faculty recruit and train highly motivated students to work on faculty research projects. Students have opportunities for collaborative research with community partners and faculty and to work with local agencies, conduct research, and present in local and national academic settings, most recently in the areas of transnational and community organizing, criminal/juvenile justice and assessment.

Putting Sociology to Work

The understanding of how people interact and behave in groups provides an excellent background for a wide range of careers in such fields as criminal justice, law enforcement, business, higher education administration, education, international relations, social advocacy, and government service. In addition, majors have used their background in sociology to pursue careers in social work, counseling, law, communications, community relations, human resources, management, and crisis intervention. Sociology majors are prepared for graduate study in the discipline, as well as for graduate work in a variety of other fields including law, counseling, social work, criminal justice, education, advocacy, community health, gerontology, demography, and human rights.

Faculty

Lori Collins-Hall, Professor, Ph.D., State University of New York at Albany. Areas of focus: domestic violence, family, juvenile delinquency, criminology, substance abuse, applied sociology, and evaluation/assessment research

Reid Golden, Professor, Ph.D., State University of New York at Albany. Areas of focus: comparative health and society, critical incident management, applied health

Katherine O'Donnell, Professor, M.A., University of Colorado; Ph.D., Indiana University. Areas of focus: Mayan women's struggle for social, political, and economic justice and democracy in Chiapas, Mexico; gender and rural poverty; human rights; reproductive freedom; U.S. women's movement; community-based research and teaching; community service learning; North-South solidarity; farm workers' rights; socio-linguistics; participatory action research; critical ethnography

Cecelia Walsh-Russo, Assistant Professor, Ph.D., Columbia University; Areas of focus: international social movements; urban sociology; media studies

Sarah Whiteford, Assistant Professor; Ph.D., University of Tennessee-Knoxville. Area of focus: criminal justice