



# Registration Guide for Spring 2015 Courses

Registration for Spring courses starts on **Tuesday, November 4** and runs through **Friday, November 14**. The Department of Sociology and Anthropology looks forward to working with you as you plan your schedule. This document should help you to do so, but it is not a substitute for an advising appointment, so please arrange to meet with your major advisor before registration.

Next semester, we have an array of electives to choose from including four different Special Topics courses detailed on pages 4 and 5. For those interested in deviance, Dr. Winnifred Brown-Glaude will be teaching **SOC 210 Social Deviance** and Dr. Tom Swiatek will be teaching **SOC 310 Urban Youth Deviance**. For those interested in social work and counseling, consider taking **SOC 205 Introduction to Social Work** with Dr. Nino Scarpati with a 30-hour internship imbedded in the course. Or you may want to consider taking one of our very popular courses, such as **SOC 333 Body Image, Culture and Society**, taught by Dr. Jodi Brodsky, and/or **SOC 345 Inequality, Pollution & Environment** with Dr. Diane Bates.

On the Anthropology front, exciting course offerings include **ANT 112 Introduction to Archaeology** with Dr. Lisa Lauria, **ANT 205 Human Evolution**, with Dr. George Leader and **ANT 240 Intro to Epidemiology** (instructor TBD). Please remember that SOC majors can count ANT courses towards the major, so be sure to check for both prefixes on PAWS when you register.

## Please Take Note: Revised Sociology Specializations

Over the course of last year, the department took a close look at the specializations offered within the major and have revised them in order to make them easier for students to complete. The important changes to note are: the specializations are **now a 5-course program** instead of 6 and no longer have core course requirements. Each of our three specializations, Non-Profit & Community Development, Health & Environment, and Urban Studies, now have a smaller but more targeted list of pre-approved courses that will count towards the specialization. The department expects that this revision will make it easier for students to settle into the major and choose an optional specialization. Students already in a specialization will be held only to the new specialization requirements. **For detailed information on each specialization, please see the department website or stop in the office.**

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# Advising

## Individual Advising

Students are strongly encouraged to meet with their faculty advisor before registering for classes. Drop by your advisor's office to sign up for an advising appointment time. Sign-up sheets will be posted by October 17 outside your advisor's office. Please be on time for your appointment and review the HSS "Advising Syllabus" you received over email. If you are unsure who your advisor is, open your student account in PAWS and check the right-hand column under ADVISOR.



## Group Advising

A group advising session with Department Chair Dr. Borland and Program Assistant Karen Dubrule will be held on **Monday, October 20 in Social Sciences 317 from 1:30-2:30**. We will review general information to help you plan your courses wisely; this meeting complements your individual advising appointment with your faculty advisor and is especially recommended for students newer to TCNJ.

## Preparing for Your Advising Appointment

Before meeting with your advisor, review the HSS Advising Policy and your advising syllabus to know what is expected of you. For the meeting, print and bring with you the following items:

1. **A tentative schedule of classes for Spring 2015**
2. **Your unofficial transcript from PAWS**
3. **Your academic requirements as listed on PAWS**

\*\*Remember that you must meet the following minimum grade requirement in the foundation courses before you may register for department core courses. You may register for core courses if you are currently enrolled in foundation courses, but be advised that your grades will be reviewed before the fall semester and if you do not meet the grade minimums, you will be de-registered from SOC301 or SOC302.

Academic Writing	B-
STA115 – Statistics (or)	B-
STA215 – Statistical Inference	C+
SOC101 – Intro to Sociology	B-

*Remember! If you have an academic hold, you **cannot** register for classes until your advisor lifts it after an advising meeting.*

## Advisor's Office Hours

**Double Majors —**  
**& Pre-Majors**  
**Dr. Elizabeth Borland**  
**borland@tcnj.edu (SSB 317A)**  
Mon/Thurs: 1:00pm — 2:20pm

**First Years —**  
**Dr. Rachel Adler**  
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Tues/Fri: 12:30pm — 1:50pm

**Sophomores —**  
**Dr. Lynn Gazley**  
**gazleyj@tcnj.edu (SSB 338)**  
Wed: 9:00am — 12:00pm

**Juniors —**  
**Dr. Diane Bates,**  
**bates@tcnj.edu (SSB 337)**  
Tues/Fri.: 8:30pm — 9:20am  
12:30pm — 1:00pm

**Junior Transfers —**  
**Dr. Mohamoud Ismail**  
**mismail@tcnj.edu (SSB 311)**  
Mon/Thurs: 8:40am — 9:20am  
2:15pm — 3:15pm

**Returning Transfers —**  
**Dr. Winnifred Brown-Glaude**  
**wbrown@tcnj.edu (SSB 310)**  
Mon: 2:00pm — 3:00pm  
Tues: 10:00am — 12:30pm

**Seniors —**  
**Dr. Tim Clydesdale**  
**clydesda@tcnj.edu (SSB 239)**  
Tues/Fri: 9:00am — 9:20am  
12:50m — 1:50pm

# Spring 2015 Course Offerings

There are 10 courses required to complete the Sociology major. Select courses from each category:

## Core courses

SOC 101-01	40805	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	BATES	M/R	8:00 – 9:20am
SOC 101-02	40806	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	ISMAIL	M/R	9:30 – 10:50am
SOC 101-03	40807	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	MOWEN	M/R	11:00 – 12:20pm
SOC 101-04	40808	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	MOWEN	M/R	2:00 – 3:20pm
SOC 101-05	40809	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	ISMAIL	M/R	3:30 – 4:50pm
SOC 101-06	40816	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	CAMIOLO	T/F	8:00 – 9:20am
SOC 101-07	40817	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	CAMIOLO	T/F	9:30 – 10:50am
SOC 101-08	40818	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	ADLER	T/F	11:00 – 12:20pm
SOC 101-09	42279	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	ADLER	T/F	2:00 – 3:20pm
SOC 301-01	40810	DEVELOP OF SOCIO-CULTURAL THEORY	ZAKE	M/R	9:30 – 10:50am
SOC 301-02	40814	DEVELOP OF SOCIO-CULTURAL THEORY	BORLAND	T/F	11:00 – 12:20pm
SOC 302-01	40811	QUANTITATIVE RESEARCH METHODS	GAZLEY	T/F	9:30 – 10:50am
SOC 302-02	40815	QUANTITATIVE RESEARCH METHODS	GAZLEY	T/F	11:00 – 12:20pm
SOC 499-01	40812	SENIOR SEMINAR	CLYDESDALE	M	3:30 – 6:20pm
SOC 499-01	40813	SENIOR SEMINAR	CLYDESDALE	W	9:00-11:50am

## Elective courses

ANT 110-01	40475	INTRO TO CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY	RATCLIFFE	M/R	8:00 – 9:20am
ANT 110-02	40476	INTRO TO CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY	SHAKOW	M/R	11:00 – 12:20pm
ANT 110-03	40477	INTRO TO CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY	SHAKOW	M/R	2:00 – 3:20pm
ANT 110-04	40478	INTRO TO CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY	GIRARD	T/F	9:30 – 10:50am
ANT 110-05	40480	INTRO TO CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY	GIRARD	T/F	11:00 – 12:20pm
ANT 112-01	42296	INTRO TO ARCHAEOLOGY	LAURIA	M/R	11:00 – 12:20pm
ANT 112-02	42297	INTRO TO ARCHAEOLOGY	LAURIA	M/R	12:30 – 1:50pm
ANT 205-01	40481	HUMAN EVOLUTION	LEADER	T/F	11:00-12:20pm
ANT 240-01	40474	INTRO TO EPIDEMIOLOGY	ADJUNCT TBD	M	5:30-8:20pm
ANT 240-02	40479	INTRO TO EPIDEMIOLOGY	ADJUNCT TBD	R	5:30-8:20pm
ANT 370-01	42298	TOPICS IN ANTHROPOLOGY	LEADER	T	3:30-6:20pm
SOC 205-01	42289	INTRO TO SOCIAL WORK	SCARPATI	M	5:30-8:20pm
SOC 210-01	40820	SOCIAL DEVIANCE.	BROWN-GLAUDE	M/R	8:00 – 9:20am
SOC 270-01	42290	SCHOOLS, CONGREGATIONS & HOSPITALS	CLYDESDALE	M/R	12:30-1:50pm
SOC 310-01	42291	URBAN YOUTH DEVIANCE	SWIATEK	T/R	3:30-4:50pm
SOC 333-01	40819	BODY IMAGE, CULTURE & SOCIETY	BRODSKY	M/R	2:00-3:20pm
SOC 345-01	42292	INEQUALITY, POLLUTION, & ENVIRONMENT	BATES	M/R	9:30 – 10:50am
SOC 355-01	42293	INTRO TO URBAN PLANNING	ADJUNCT TBD	W	5:30– 8:20pm
SOC 370-01	40821	MEDICAL SOCIOLOGY	GAZLEY	T/F	2:00– 3:20pm
SOC 370-02	42509	SOCIOLOGY OF ISLAM	ISMAIL	M/R	12:30-1:50pm
SOC/ANT 373-01	40484	US PUBLIC HEALTH & SOCIAL POLICY	PRASSAS	T	5:30-8:20pm

## Spring 2015 Special Topics Courses!

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Along with the many electives being offered this semester, please consider our “special topics” courses which give students and faculty the chance to focus on a topic that is not currently on the regular curriculum. Please note that you may register for more than one topics class and if you have already taken SOC370 with a different topic, you may again register for SOC370. For Spring 2015, there will be four topics courses offered.

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### **SOC 270-01 Schools, Congregations, and Hospitals (Dr. Clydesdale)**



Did your Intro to Sociology course talk about education, religion, or health care? Did those conversations leave you hungry for more, but unsure if you are ready for a semester-long immersion in just one topic? Then think of this course as Part 2 of your introduction to sociology class, offering a slower and closer look at American schooling from kindergarten through graduate school, at the role and impact of religion on individuals and American culture in general, and at the evolution and structure of the American health care system (with a particular focus on physicians). You will read actual studies of schooling, religion, and health care by bona fide sociology researchers (not textbook writers), and these texts will be liberally augmented with documentaries, campus presentations/events, and plenty of time for discussion. The social institutions of education, religion, and health care profoundly shape America; students completing this course will discover just how pervasively schools, congregations, and hospitals influence everyday life.

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### **SOC 370-01 Medical Sociology—The Sociology of Health, Illness, & Biomedicine (Dr. Gazley)**

How does social organization shape our contemporary practices around health and medicine? What role do market relations, social movements, and medical research play in how we imagine medical problems and medical solutions? This course will examine key topics in health, illness, and biomedicine through a sociological lens, with a particular emphasis on the social groups and institutions that most influence contemporary American health and healthcare. Areas of focus will include: how institutions transform social inequalities into health disparities, the cultural power of the medical profession(s), patients and caregivers as advocates and experts, and the relationship between science and medicine. By the end of the course, students will be familiar with core concepts and recent debates within the growing field of medical sociology.



### **SOC370-02 Sociology of the History and Structure of Islam (Dr. Ismail)**

Islam is not religion; it is a way of life. It not only guides people’s personal lives, but also forms foundations of every institution in Muslim societies. To correctly understand Muslims, their societies, institutions, and cultures, one must first understand Islam. The early part of this course will cover the basic historical narrative of Islam, beliefs, rituals, and the Quran. Students will learn about rituals and beliefs in customary Islam, how the faith is approached in everyday life by many ordinary Muslims. Students will approach these themes with theory from sociology of religion, including the comparative positions of Marx, Weber, and Durkheim. The course will provide a good ground on which to study the contemporary Islamic revival and related themes, including the relation of Islam to modern states and to civil society. The last segment of the course will cover the reformist efforts of prominent modern Muslim intellectuals at the center of current debates, including: the role of women, de-colonizing Muslim societies, and the separation of Mosque and state.



## Special Topics Courses, continued

### ANT 370: Topics in Anthropology: Archaeology Field Methods (Dr. Leader)

This course is focused on understanding and applying the basic procedures and techniques used in archaeological excavation and recording. The first part of the course will cover field techniques including surveying, mapping, field walking, photography and excavation. Here we will study and analyze the methods applied at a number of sites having different contexts from around the world. Secondly, the course will address post-excavation analysis and curation of artifacts. Proper documentation protocol, conservation and preparation for museum storage will be discussed and practiced. Finally, the archaeological techniques will be applied in an excavation during the third part of the class where there will be hands on experience digging a real archaeological site on the TCNJ campus.



### Faculty Bio: Introducing Dr. Ieva Zake

We are excited to announce the addition of Dr. Ieva Zake, Vice Provost for Faculty and Academic Planning, to our department. Dr. Zake will be teaching one section of SOC 301– Development of Socio-Cultural Theory this coming Spring.

Dr. Zake earned her undergraduate degree in philosophy from University of Latvia in Riga, Latvia. Having spent a year at University of Michigan as an exchange student, she proceeded to earn her MA in Women's Studies at The Ohio State University and her PhD at University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Her early research on issues of gender and women's politics in transitional societies evolved into a broader analysis of history of nationalist ideologies and the role of intellectuals in politics, especially in periods of political change. Living in the US, she started to explore features of post-World War II Eastern European émigré communities, which led her to analyze the Soviet Cold War policies toward the exiles, the internal dynamic of their communities, and the attitudes of American political establishment toward these groups of immigrants. In addition to numerous articles published in academic venues, she edited "Anti-Communist Minorities in the US" (Palgrave 2008) and published a monograph, "American Latvians: Politics of a Refugee Community" (Transaction 2010).

Throughout these pursuits, Dr. Zake has remained interested in the issues of sociological theory both in her teaching and research. She comes to TCNJ from Rowan University, where she taught in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology since 2004 and served as Coordinator of Women's and Gender Studies and Honors programs. Welcome Dr. Zake!



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