

SOCIAL SCIENCE

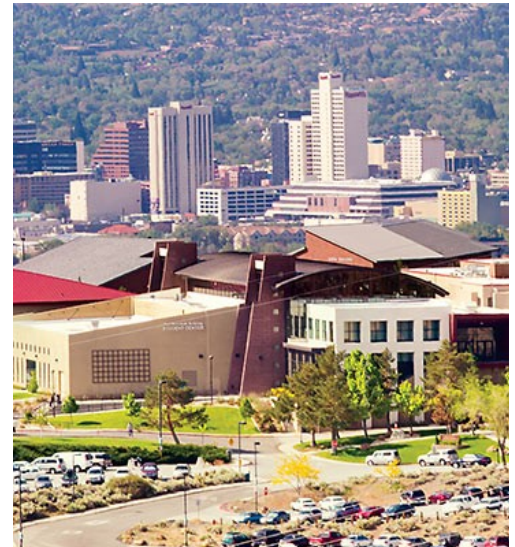


INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

An internship program offers students an opportunity to enhance classroom and lab learning with “real world” work experience. Each student is required to manage their own internship search process with assistance from the Internship Coordinator. If interested in pursuing an internship visit <http://www.tmcc.edu/career-center/internships/> to learn more.

Careers in Social Science

- Social Worker
- Special Education Teacher
- Family Service Advocate
- High School Teacher
- Correctional Worker
- Customer Advocate
- Claims Adjuster
- Commercial Underwriter
- Disabilities Determination Specialist
- Program Manager
- Assistant Planner
- Market Research Analyst
- Statistician
- Opinion Pollster
- Child Welfare
- Caseworker
- Demographer
- Historian



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Preparing for a career in Social Science

Social Science students study humanity's impact on our world. It is the study of the behavioral patterns, relationships and cultures of people as they relate to one another as well as how they are shaped by different institutions, environments and events. You can pursue many different careers with a degree in the social sciences because it provides an opportunity to study topics like history, culture, human behavior, politics and criminology. Careers that typically require a social science degree may include those within the fields of psychology, sociology, market research and anthropology.

Once considered elements of the humanities, many disciplines like communication, history or anthropology gained their social sciences categorization in the early 20th century. Academics after World War I challenged themselves to apply statistics and mathematical measurements to areas they previously studied by observation alone. Today's social science majors analyze how our human behavior creates ripple effects in everything from economics to the environment.

Regardless of whether they follow a tenure track through academia or the tracks of tribes through a jungle, social scientists live and work on the cutting edge of understanding what makes us human. No longer relegated to the back of the humanities pack, today's social science graduates work hard to improve society through innovations in business, politics, and communication.



ACADEMICS

Course Suggestions:

- Introduction to Cultural Anthropology: ANTH 101
- People and Cultures of the World: ANTH 201
- Ancient and Medieval Cultures: CH 201
- American Experiences and Constitutional Change: CH 203
- Principles of Microeconomics: ECON 102
- Principles of Macroeconomics: ECON 103
- World Regional Geography: GEOG 200
- US History I: HIST 101
- European Civilization I: HIST 105
- Introduction to American Politics: PSC 101
- General Psychology: PSY 101
- Principles of Sociology: SOC 101
- Introduction to Women's Studies: WMST 101

CO-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES AND COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

Social Science majors can volunteer, work, and serve in various capacities within their respective communities. For instance, social science majors can participate in advocacy groups that work towards improving social, behavioral, and political justice issues.