

# **SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT POLICY STATEMENT**

## **I. PURPOSE AND PROGRAM DESCRIPTION**

### **A. Library Collection Development Objective**

The Library seeks to support curricular, research and lifelong learning needs of all areas in sociology and anthropology. At VSU, sociology and anthropology are combined together to form a single major. The major consists of 18 hours of "foundation" courses and a 15 hour concentration in either sociology or anthropology. The undergraduate program in applied and clinical sociology serves over 200 majors as well as many other students who take Sociology in the University Core Courses and may require library services for those classes. The Anthropology concentration offers courses covering the four major subfields of the discipline. Opportunities are provided for field experiences in archaeology and cultural anthropology, and internships are encouraged. The program provides students with the skills to succeed in a variety of employment settings as well as a readiness for graduate study. The graduate program in applied sociology serves about 30 graduate students, who more extensively use the library resources for papers, practice papers, etc. Faculty, active in conducting research and community service with local community and non-profit organizations, also use the library resources. Some alumni who work in the region might also use library services for literature searches, etc.

### **B. Description of User Groups Supported**

It supports the needs of undergraduate, graduate students, Ph.D. students, and faculty. The following changes in user population were observed during the five years prior to 2006: Continued emphasis on applied and clinical sociology, both in journal acquisitions and in monographs, as both programs have sought and achieved accreditation as applied sociology programs. More support for DPA and EdD students likely in the next five years.

### **C. New and Expanding Areas of Interest**

Program Evaluation; community; environment; mental health and substance abuse; cultural diversity and managing diversity, especially in organizations.

D. Areas of Established Specialization

1. Applied Sociology
2. Clinical sociology
3. Race/Class/Gender stratification
4. Family
5. Organizations

II. TREATMENT OF SUBJECT DEPTH

A. Treatment of Subject Depth

The majority of materials to support the sociological and anthropological collection will be collected at the Advanced Study or Instructional Support Level (3C). Any materials collected on Sociological Practice, however, will be collected at the Research Level (4).

<b>Subject Subdivisions</b>	<b>Collecting Level</b>
Anthropology	3C
Applied Anthropology	3C
Archaeology	3C
Architecture and Anthropology	3C
Art and Anthropology	3C
Assimilation (Sociology)	3C
Community Studies	3C
Demographic Anthropology	3C
Educational Anthropology	3C
Family Sociology	3C
Historical Sociology	3C
Race and Ethnic Studies	3C
Social Gerontology	3C
Social Psychology	3C
Social Stratification	3C
Sociological Practice	4
Sociological Research	3C
Sociological Theory	3C
Sociology of Gender	3C

B. Specific Delimitations

**Formats collected:** Electronic, Monographs, and Periodicals, extensively; Annuals and other serials, Audiovisual, selectively; Dissertations, Maps, Microformat collections, Reference tools, Textbooks, and Other, excluded.

**Imprint dates collected:** Current, 20<sup>th</sup> century, extensively; 19<sup>th</sup> century and earlier excluded.

**Chronological focus:** Current, 20<sup>th</sup> century extensively; 19<sup>th</sup> century and earlier excluded.

**Languages collected:** English extensively.

**Places of publication:** North America extensively; Western Europe, Australia/New Zealand and Worldwide selectively.

# **CRIMINAL JUSTICE COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT POLICY STATEMENT**

## **I. PURPOSE AND PROGRAM DESCRIPTION**

### **A. Library Collection Development Objective**

The Library seeks to support curricular and research needs in all areas of criminal justice and criminology, including: community-based and institutional corrections, community policing, comparative criminal justice, courts, crime prevention, criminal justice administration, criminal justice education, criminal justice planning and evaluation, criminal law, criminal procedure, cybercrimes, data analysis (statistics) and research methods, drugs and crime, ethics in criminal justice, faith-based organizations and crime, forensic criminology, gender and race issues in criminal justice, juvenile justice, occupational crime, organized crime, policing, probation/parole, sexual deviance, terrorism and homeland security, victimology, and white collar crime.

### **B. Description of User Groups Supported**

User groups supported include undergraduate and graduate students and faculty. The following changes in the user population were observed during the five years prior to 2006:

1. Majors have increased to more than 350 undergraduates and 25 graduate students.
2. 20 Faculty have increased to seven full-time (with additional three part-time faculty).
3. All full-time faculty have PhDs and the program and department actively supports research.
4. All full-time faculty are involved in teaching in the off-campus Criminal Justice program at Kings Bay.
5. All full-time faculty are conducting more research than in the previous five years.

### C. New and Expanding Areas of Interest

The following are new and expanding areas of interest in Criminal Justice:

1. All graduate students are required to develop and complete either Area Papers or Theses. These manuscripts are highly dependent on the most current research studies and data available.
2. Criminal Justice currently supports a Study Abroad program to China. It is anticipated that the Criminal Justice Study Abroad program to England/Scotland will be reactivated Summer 2007. Both program students complete the Comparative Criminal Justice course, requiring a solid literature base from international sources.
3. Current undergraduate upper-division core and elective courses, particularly Senior Seminar, require students to complete extensive research and literature reviews of current issues and statistical data for course projects and papers.
4. Undergraduate Criminal Justice students are increasingly participating in the Center for Undergraduate Research Symposium, using library resources to develop research presentations.
5. Criminal Justice faculty and students are increasingly participating in the Criminal Justice Association of Georgia. Both faculty and students use library resources to develop research papers for conference presentations.
6. Criminal Justice faculty are continuously expanding their areas of interest and research, as well as developing new courses, all requiring an extensive base of literature from which to review.

### D. Areas of Established Specialization

Specialization is wide and varied across the Criminal Justice faculty. Areas of specialization include: community-based and institutional corrections, community policing, comparative criminal justice, courts, crime prevention, criminal justice administration, criminal justice education, criminal justice planning and evaluation, criminal law, criminal procedure, cybercrimes, data analysis (statistics) and research methods, drugs and crime, ethics in criminal justice, faith-based organizations and crime, forensic criminology, gender and race issues in criminal justice, juvenile justice, occupational crime, organized crime, policing,

probation/parole, sexual deviance, terrorism and homeland security, victimology, and white collar crime.

## II. TREATMENT OF SUBJECT DEPTH

### A. Treatment of Subject Depth

To support the Criminal Justice Department, the library will collect materials in the following subject areas at the Advanced Study or Instructional Support Level (3C).

<b>Subject Subdivision</b>	<b>Collecting Level</b>
Behavioral Profiling	3C
Careers in Criminal Justice	3C
Community Policing	3C
Comparative Criminal Justice	3C
Contemporary Issues in Criminal Justice	3C
Corrections, Community-Based	3C
Corrections, Institutional	3C
Courts	3C
Crime and Mental Illness	3C
Crime Prevention	3C
Criminal Justice Administration	3C
Criminal Justice Education	3C
Criminal Justice Planning and Evaluation	3C
Criminal Justice Statistics and Research Methods	3C
Criminal Law	3C
Criminal Procedure	3C
Criminological Theory	3C
Cybercrime	3C
Drugs and crime	3C
Ethics in Criminal Justice	3C
Forensic Criminology/Forensics	3C
Gender and Race	3C
Juvenile Justice	3C
Occupational Crime	3C
Organized Crime	3C
Police and Investigations	3C
Probation/Parole	3C
Sexual Deviance and Crimes	3C

Terrorism and Homeland Security	3C
Victimology	3C
White Collar Crime/Elite Deviancy	3C

B. Specific Delimitations

**Formats collected:** Monographs (Books), Periodicals, extensively; Annuals and other serials, Audiovisual, Dissertations, Electronic, Reference tools, Textbooks, selectively; Maps, and Microformat collections, excluded.

**Imprint dates collected:** Current, 20<sup>th</sup> Century, extensively; 19<sup>th</sup> Century, Earlier, selectively;

**Chronological focus:** Not applicable in Criminal Justice

**Languages collected:** English, extensively; Spanish, selectively.

**Places of publication:** North America, Canada, extensively; England, Australia/New Zealand, Western Europe, Eastern Europe, Russia, Latin America, South America, selectively;

# MARRIAGE AND FAMILY THERAPY COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT POLICY STATEMENT

## I. PURPOSE AND PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

### A. Library Collection Development Objective

The library seeks to support curricular, research and lifelong learning needs in Marriage and Family Therapy. The master's degree program in Marriage and Family Therapy primarily serves students enrolled in the MFT program as well as a small number of MS Sociology students who take our electives. The graduate program requires extensive use of library resources; most classes require research into theoretical and clinical practices as well as treatment issues (for example, domestic violence, child abuse, substance abuse, addiction, parenting, mental illness, grieving, anger management, systemic family therapy, families, race and diversity issues, cultural competency, individual and family development, postmodernism, the social construction of reality, therapeutic techniques, sexual abuse, sexuality, gender and sexual identity, cybernetics, systems theory, aging, obesity, homelessness, etc.). Faculty, active in conducting research and community service with local community and non-profit organizations, also use the library resources. Some alumni who work in the region might also use library resources for literature searches, presentation preparation, etc.

### B. Description of User Groups Supported

User groups supported include master's students, faculty and alumni. Changes in the user population for the most recent five years: The program anticipates continued emphasis on the theoretical foundations and practice of marriage and family therapy as well as the whole range of treatment issues that are the common underlying reasons for therapeutic interventions, and qualitative research methods, both in journal acquisitions and in monographs. The program has sought and expects to receive accreditation in December 2006. With full accreditation, an increasing number of students will look for resources to support master's thesis and research in preparation for entry into PhD programs. This research will primarily use qualitative methods, and there is strong interest on the part of faculty to increase the holdings in this area.

### C. New and Expanding Areas of Interest

New and expanding areas of interest include: Systemic family therapy, qualitative research, race and diversity issues, cultural diversity, individual

and family development, sexuality, couples therapy, sex therapy, postmodernism, the social construction of reality, family therapeutic techniques, cybernetics, systems theory, aging, obesity, and homelessness.

D. Areas of Established Specialization

1. Family Therapy
2. Postmodernism
3. Systems theory
4. Diversity and culture, cultural competency
5. Cybernetics

**II. TREATMENT OF SUBJECT DEPTH**

A. Treatment of Subject Depth

To support the Marriage and Family Therapy Program, the library will collect materials in the following subject areas at the Advanced Study or Instructional Support Level (3C).

SUBJECT SUBDIVISIONS	COLLECTING LEVEL
Child Study	3C
Couples Therapy	3C
Family psychotherapy	3C
Family sociology	3C
Family sociology	3B
Family Therapy	3C
Geriatrics	3B
Marital psychotherapy	3C
Marital Therapy	3C
Psychiatry, Psychopathology	3C
Psychology	3C
Race and Ethnic studies	3C
Race and Ethnic studies	3C
RC to some extent	3C
Social psychology	3C
Social stratification	3C
Social stratification	3C
Sociology of Gender	3C
Sociology of gender	3C
Substance abuse	3C
The family. Marriage. Women	3C

B. Specific Delimitations

**Formats collected:** Annuals and other serials, Monographs (Books) and Periodicals, and Reference tools, extensively; Audiovisual and Electronic, selectively; Dissertations, Maps, Microformats, Textbooks, excluded

**Imprint dates collected:** Current, 20<sup>th</sup> Century, extensively; 19<sup>th</sup> Century, Earlier, excluded

**Chronological focus:** Current, 20<sup>th</sup> Century, extensively; 19<sup>th</sup> Century, Earlier, excluded

**Languages collected:** English, extensively

**Places of publication:** North America, extensively; Other regions or locales selectively.