Faculty	Management and Social Sciences			
Department	Sociology			
Course Title	Sociology of Crime and Delinquency			
Year of Study	III			
Course Code	CSS 311			
Credit Hours	2			
Contact Hours	30			
Mode of Delivery	Classroom Lectures			
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Mode of Assessment		Weight%		
Continuous Assessment		30%		
Final Examination		70%		
Total		100%		
Course	Mr. A. A. AJIBADE	•		
Lecture/Instructor				
<b>Course Description</b>	Nature and extent of crime: theories of cr	ime causation; Traditional		
	control of deviancy in African societies; it	ts application in the		
	contemporary administration of justice; Criminal behavior in			
	Nigeria and its relation to personal and cultural conditions.			
Course Objectives	This course would enable the understanding	ng of the following:		
	Delinquency – Juvenile Delinquency			
	Adolescence, peer and delinquency (a) family and delinquency (b)			
	single – parent and delinquency (c) broken home and delinquency			
	(d) drug, youth and delinquency (d) parental attachment, abuse,			
	neglect and delinquency (e) drug use and delinquency.			
	Family court			
	Definition of crime (a) different views of scholars to crime (b)			
	violent crimes (c) property crime (d) business/ government related			
	crimes (e) Government related crimes			
	Meaning and nature of measuring crimes impact			
	Community reactions to crime. (a) social control (b) structure and			
	functions of social control agents (c) difference between formal and			
	informal social control.			
	Meaning of deviance (a) view of Emile Durkheim towards deviance			
	in the society (b) fundamental segments of formal norms and sanctions.			
	Explanation of crime and delinquency (a) Differential Association			
	Theory (b) the Conflict Theory (c) Functionalist View – Anomie			
	Theory (d) Interactionist Perspective: Labelling Theory (e)			
	Psychoanalytic Theory			
	The concept of law, crime and delinquency.			
	Meaning of criminal law (a) purposes of criminal law (b) sources of			
	criminal law			
	Nigerian criminal / penal code			
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	Criminal justice administration in Nigeria		
	Punishment, correction and rehabilitation.		
Lagraina Outagmas	By the end of the course, students will be able to:		
<b>Learning Outcomes</b>			
	Discuss delinquency (a) Explain juvenile delinquency. (b) Explain the relationship between adolescence peer and delinquency (b)		
	the relationship between adolescence peer and delinquency (b)		
	Discuss the relationship between family and delinquency (d)		
	Discuss the relationship between single-parent and delinquency (d)  Explain the relationship parental attachment abuse neglect and		
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	delinquency (d) Discuss the relationship drug use and delinquency.		
	Discuss the concept of family court.  Define crime (a) Discuss different views of scholars to crime (b)		
	Define crime (a) Discuss different views of scholars to crime (b)		
	Discuss the nature of crimes		
	violent crimes		
	property crimes		
	business/ government related crime		
	Government related crime		
	4. Explain the meaning and nature of measuring crimes (a)		
	Highlights the two principal factors of measuring crimes.		
	5. Explain crime (a) Discuss different views of scholars to crime		
	(b) Identify the sources of learning to commit crime.		
	6. Discuss the community reactions to crime (a) Analyze the		
	concept of social control (b) Explain the structure/ functions		
	performed by the social control agents (c) Differentiate between		
	formal and informal social control.		
	7. Explain the meaning of deviance (a) Discuss the view of Emile		
	Durkheim towards deviance in the society (b) Discuss the		
	fundamental segments of formal norms and sanctions.		
	8. Explain crime and delinquency under the following heading: (a)		
	Differential Association Theory (b) The conflict Theories (c)		
	Functionalist view – Anomie Theory (d) Interactionist perspective:		
	Labelling theory (e) Psychoanalytic theory		
	9. Discuss law, crime and delinquency		
	10. Discuss the meaning of criminal law (a) Explain the purposes of		
	criminal law (b) Identify the sources of criminal law.		
	11. Explain Nigerian criminal / penal code		
	12. Discuss criminal justice administration in Nigeria.		
7D 11 1	13. Explain punishment, correction and rehabilitation		
Teaching and	The class will meet for two hours each week. Class time will be		
Learning Detailed Course	used for a combination of lectures and practical sessions		
Detailed Course	Delinguaray Juvanila Delinguaray adalassanas maaray J		
Content	Delinquency – Juvenile Delinquency, adolescence, peer and		
	delinquency, family and delinquency, single – parent and		
	delinquency, broken home and delinquency, drug, youth and		
	delinquency, parental attachment, abuse, neglect and delinquency,		
	drug use and delinquency, Family court, crime, different views of		
	scholars to crime, violent crimes, property crime, business/		

government related crimes, Government related crimes, meaning and nature of measuring crimes impact, Community reactions to crime, social control, structure and functions of social control agents, difference between formal and informal social control, Meaning of deviance, view of Emile Durkheim towards deviance in the society, fundamental segments of formal norms and sanctions, explanation of crime and delinquency, Differential Association Theory, the Conflict Theory, Functionalist View – Anomie Theory, Interactionist Perspective: Labelling Theory, Psychoanalytic Theory, the concept of law, crime and delinquency, criminal law, purposes of criminal law, sources of criminal law, Nigerian criminal / penal code, Criminal justice administration in Nigeria, Punishment, correction and rehabilitation.

**Course Content Sequencing** 

Weeks	<b>Detailed Course Outline</b>	Allocated Time
Week 1	Delinquency. Juvenile Delinquency, Various views of delinquency, adolescence, peer and delinquency, family and delinquency, single-parent and delinquency, broken home and delinquency and delinquency, parental attachment abuse neglect and delinquency, drug youth and delinquency and drug use and delinquency	2 hours
Week 2, 3.	Family court, definition of crime, different views of scholars to crime, nature of crime - violent crime, property crime, business/ government related crimes, government related crimes. Meaning and nature of measuring crimes. The construction of crime, different views of scholars to crime, sources of learning to commit crime: (a) a community (b) peer groups (c) general culture (d) pornography (e) correctional institution. Community Reactions to crime: the concept of social control, structure/ functions performed by social control agents, formal and informal social control. Meaning of deviance, the view of Emile Durkheim towards deviance in the society, fundamental segments of formal norms and sanctions.	4 Hours
Week 4, 5, 6	Explanation of crime and delinquency: Differential Association Theory, The Conflict Theories, Functionalist view – Anomie theory, Interactionist perspective: labelling theory,	6 Hours

	Psychoanalytic theory. Law, crime and	
	delinquency	
Week 7, 8	Meaning of criminal law: purposes of criminal,	4 Hours
	sources of criminal law. Nigerian criminal /	
	penal code	
Week 9, 10, 11	Criminal justice administration in Nigeria.	6 Hours
	Punishment, correction and rehabilitation.	
	Justification for punishment, retribution,	
	deterrence, incapacitation, rehabilitation,	
	restitution. Types of punishment – death	
	penalty, imprisonment, fine	
Week 12	Examination	

## **Recommended Reading Material**

Macionis, J. J. (1987). Sociology. New Jersey: Prentice-Hall.

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Reid, S. T. (2006). Crime and Criminology. Boston: (11th ed.). McGraw Hill.

Regoli, R. M. & John D. H. (1991). Delinquency in Society- A Child- Centred Approach. New York: McGraw – Hill.

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Conklin, E. J. (2007). Criminology. (9th ed.). Boston: Pearson.

Elliott, C. & Quinn, F. (2004). Criminal Law. London: Pearson Education.

Hirschi, T. & Gottfredson, M. (1980). Understanding Crime: Current Theory and Research. Peking: McGraw Hill.

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