

Course Approval Form

For instructions:

http://registrar.gmu.edu/facultystaff/catalogrevisions/course/

Action Requested: (definitions available at website above) Create NEW Inactivate Modify (check all that apply below)		Course Level: X Undergraduate Graduate
Title (must be 75% similar to original) Repeat Status Credits Schedule Type	Prereq/coreq Grade Mode Restrictions X Other:	de Description
College/School: College of Science Submitted by: Kimberly Rule		ence Program nail: kcarisi@gmu.edu
Subject Code: FRSC Number: 200 (Do not list multiple codes or numbers. Each course proposal must have a separate form.)	Effective Term: X Fall Spring Summer	Year 2017
Title: Current Survey of Forensic Science Banner (30 characters max w/ spaces) Survey to New	Forensic Science Currently fu	n Core Req? (undergrad only) Ifills requirement n in progress
Credits: Fixed → Variable → Lec + Lab/Rct→ Repeat Status: (check one) Not Repeatable (NR) Repeat Status: Repeatable within degree (RD) → Repeatable within term (RT) → (required for RT/RD status only)		
(check one) Satisfactory/No Credit (check one) Satisfactory/No Credit (check one) Satisfactory/No Credit	chedule Type: eck one) can include LAB or RCT if ad sections will be offered Lecture (LEC) Lab (LAB) Recitation (RCT) Internship (INT)	Independent Study (IND) Seminar (SEM) Studio (STU)
Prerequisite(s)(NOTE: hard-coding requires separate Prereq Checking form; see above website): Corequisite(s):		
Restrictions Enforced by System: Major, College, Degree, Program, etc. Include Code(s). Equivalencies (check only as applicable): YES, course is 100% equivalent to YES, course renumbered to or replaces		
Catalog Copy (Consult University Catalog for models)		
Description (No more than 60 words, use verb phrases and	present tense) Note	s (List additional information for the course)
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Course Proposal Submitted to the College of Science Curriculum Committee (COSCC)

The form above is processed by the Office of the University Registrar. This second page is for the COSCC's reference.

Please complete the applicable portions of this page to clearly communicate what the form above is requesting.

FOR ALL COURSES (required)

Course Number and Title: FRSC 200- Survey of Forensic Science

Date of Departmental Approval: September 8th 2016

FOR MODIFIED COURSES (required if modifying a course)

Summary of the Modification: The course description has been modified.

Text before Modification (title, repeat status, catalog description, etc.):

FRSC 200 - Survey of Forensic Science

Credits: 3

Not Repeatable for Credit

Offered by Forensic Science Program

This course will familiarize students with the basic principles and uses of forensic science in the American system of justice. This course will review the basic applications of biological, physical, chemical, medical and behavioral sciences to questions of evidence and law. In doing so, students should gain a basic understanding of the capabilities and limitations of the forensic sciences as they are practiced.

• Text after Modification (title, repeat status, catalog description, etc.):

FRSC 200- Survey of Forensic Science

Credits: 3

Not Repeatable for Credit

Offered by Forensic Science Program

This course will familiarize students with the basic principles, professional practice, quality assurance, and quality control measures employed in the practice of forensic science in the American system of justice. An introduction to topics including the nature of evidence and the law, crime scene investigations, serology, DNA analysis, bloodstain pattern, trace evidence, microscopy, forensic pathology, anthropology, odontology and entomology.

Reason for the Modification: The course description has been modified to more accurately describe the course curriculum and to comply with Forensic Science Education Programs Accreditation Commission (FEPAC) accreditation standards.