

MODULE DESCRIPTOR

Module Title

International Perspectives Of Crime

Reference	LL3021	Version	1
Created	September 2023	SCQF Level	SCQF 9
Approved	December 2023	SCQF Points	15
Amended		ECTS Points	7.5

Aims of Module

To examine different approaches and perspectives of crime and justice across the world.

Learning Outcomes for Module

On completion of this module, students are expected to be able to:

- 1 Differentiate criminal procedure in terms of the different approaches taken to the investigation and prosecution of crime in different legal traditions, as well as the reasons for and effectiveness of, those approaches.
- 2 Assess the different social and cultural approaches to crime in different regions
- 3 Assess the approach taken to crime which crosses borders.
- 4 Discuss the effectiveness of different approaches to the management and reduction of crime internationally.

Indicative Module Content

The module looks at the major different approaches to criminal procedure which exist, in particular, the differences between the adversarial approach of common law jurisdictions and the inquisitorial approach in the civil law systems. There would be discussion of the different trends and perspectives on the approach and reaction to crime in different regions of the world. Different theories and approaches to rehabilitation would also be discussed.

Module Delivery

This module is delivered through a combination of workshops and tutorials. These will explore different perspectives on the core subject matter, using case studies and real life examples.

Indicative Student Workload

	Full Time	Part Time
Contact Hours	36	N/A
Non-Contact Hours	114	N/A
Placement/Work-Based Learning Experience [Notional] Hours	N/A	N/A
TOTAL	150	N/A
<i>Actual Placement hours for professional, statutory or regulatory body</i>		

ASSESSMENT PLAN

If a major/minor model is used and box is ticked, % weightings below are indicative only.

Component 1

Type: Coursework Weighting: 100% Outcomes Assessed: 1, 2, 3, 4
 Description: A written coursework

MODULE PERFORMANCE DESCRIPTOR**Explanatory Text**

The written coursework is worth 100% of the module grade

Module Grade	Minimum Requirements to achieve Module Grade:
A	Students must gain an A in the written coursework
B	Students must gain a B in the written coursework
C	Students must gain a C in the written coursework
D	Students must gain a D in the written coursework
E	Students must gain an E in the written coursework
F	Students must gain an F in the written coursework
NS	Non-submission of work by published deadline or non-attendance for examination

Module Requirements

Prerequisites for Module	None in addition to the level 9 entry criteria
Corequisites for module	None.
Precluded Modules	None.

ADDITIONAL NOTES

Module is an interdisciplinary module with delivery shared broadly equally between the School of Applied Social Studies and the Law School

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