

Liverpool John Moores University

Title: Local and Global Criminology
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Owning School/Faculty: Justice Studies
Teaching School/Faculty: Justice Studies

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Academic Level: FHEQ5
Credit Value: 20
Total Delivered Hours: 42
Total Learning Hours: 200
Private Study: 158

Delivery Options

Course typically offered: Semester 1

Component	Contact Hours
Lecture	22
Online	5
Tutorial	4
Workshop	11

Grading Basis: 40 %

Assessment Details

Category	Short Description	Description	Weighting (%)	Exam Duration
Essay	AS1	Poster (individual)	50	
Test	AS2	Online Test, multi-choice answer and short (c. 150-200 word) free text answers	50	

Aims

1. To critically explore local and global dimensions and 'sites' of crime, social and ecological harm and social control.

2. To develop a critical understanding of how these are constructed, managed and responded to.

3. To comparatively explore how the global/local nexus differentially situates crime and social/ecological harms and the ways in which boundaries between crime control and civil liberties are being redrawn.

Learning Outcomes

After completing the module the student should be able to:

- 1 Critically analyse contemporary local and global 'sites' of crime, social and ecological harm and social control.
- 2 Demonstrate a critical understanding of the contested nature of crime, harm and justice at a range of scales from the personal to the local and global.
- 3 Critically evaluate dominant approaches defining, understanding and theorising crime, social and ecological harm and social control at a range of scales from the personal to the local and global.

Learning Outcomes of Assessments

The assessment item list is assessed via the learning outcomes listed:

Poster (individual)	1	
Online Test	3	2

Outline Syllabus

An indicative range of topics studied includes:

- *The local to the transnational and global,*
- *The body and the personal,*
- *Policing of and interaction between space and place,*
- *Privatisation and regulation of public space,*
- *Local and global redrawing of boundaries between crime control and civil liberties,*
- *Local impacts and eco-global reach of environmental crime and harm,*
- *The transformation of organised and serious crime beyond borders, places and identities*

Learning Activities

Lectures, workshops, Tutorials.

Notes

It is increasingly recognized that globalisation, economic and ecological interdependence, is revealed in the constant transition of people between places, societies, classes and cultures, and globally generalised ecological impacts. Crime, its control and social and environmental harm, transcend local and state borders- they have local, and global dimensions. Global processes create newly marginalized and excluded groups, social constructions are destroyed, new ones emerge, organised and serious crime transcends traditional borders, places and identities. Globalization also provides opportunities to contest these new elements of victimisation. This module addresses the local and global dimensions and contested nature of crime and justice, and how the global/local nexus differentially situates crime, whilst at the same time forging new intersections and relationships. At different sites – the city, the body, the state for example – this module will explore the ways boundaries between crime control and civil liberties are redrawn and broaden everyday definitions of crime to capture neglected areas of criminology.