Liverpool John Moores University

Title:	DRUGS, ALCOH	IOL AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE
Status:	Definitive	
Code:	7006LAWCJ	(107850)
Version Start Date:	01-08-2010	
Owning School/Faculty: Teaching School/Faculty:	Law Law	

Team	Leader
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Academic Level:	FHEQ7	Credit Value:	15.00	Total Delivered Hours:	24.00
Total Learning Hours:	150	Private Study:	126		

Delivery Options

Course typically offered: Semester 2

Component	Contact Hours
Lecture	12.000
Tutorial	12.000

Grading Basis: 40 %

Assessment Details

Category	Short Description	Description	Weighting (%)	Exam Duration
Essay	AS1	Coursework - 5000 word essay	100.0	

Aims

To provide students with a broad critical understanding of the different paradigms and perspectives on substance (mis)use and relevant policy in relation to crime and criminal justice.

Learning Outcomes

After completing the module the student should be able to:

- 1 Demonstrate a critical understanding of the nature and prevalence of drug and alcohol use and crime.
- 2 Discuss critically drug and alcohol policies in relation to crime.
- 3 Examine and critically evaluate drug related crime and disorder, and criminal justice responses to these problems.
- 4 Critically analyse drug and alcohol-related prevention and control strategies.

Learning Outcomes of Assessments

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

Essay 1 2 3 4

Outline Syllabus

An Introduction to Drugs, Alcohol and Issues in Criminal Justice: History of drugs and alcohol in the UK 'But we're not hurting anyone': the social debate on why we prohibit drug use Who uses drugs? A discussion of the demographics of users (i.e. age, gender, race and class) Prevalence of drug use and problems associated with it Drugs and crime: a causal link?

Alcohol and Street Crime: Drinking and violence Drinking and driving Drunk, drugged or harmless: the 'homeless'

Drug Policy: Drugs policy in the UK The 'Tackling Drugs to Build a Better Britain' initative Treatment by coercion: the way forward? Legalisation, decriminalisation and reclassification Comparative drugs policies

Drugs in Practice: Responses to (mis)use Drugs and prisons: people can be kept on the inside, but can drugs be kept on the outside? Policing drugs: can the war be won? The probation service and drugs: rehabilitation continues?

Media, Drugs and Alcohol: Media and drugs I: a continual panic? Media and drugs II: a culture of cool? Ecstasy and club culture: 'rave on'

Learning Activities

12 lectures

12 tutorials

References

Course Material	Book
Author	Bean, P.
Publishing Year	2002
Title	Drugs and Crime.
Subtitle	
Edition	
Publisher	Cullompton: Willan.
ISBN	

Course Material	Book
Author	Gossop, M.
Publishing Year	2000
Title	Living with Drugs
Subtitle	
Edition	(5th ed.).
Publisher	Aldershot: Ashgate.
ISBN	

Course Material	Book
Author	Inciardi, J.A.
Publishing Year	1993
Title	Drug Treatment and Criminal Justice.
Subtitle	
Edition	
Publisher	London: Sage.
ISBN	

Course Material	Book
Author	Inciardi, J.A.
Publishing Year	1999
Title	The Drug Legalisation Debate
Subtitle	
Edition	(2nd ed.).
Publisher	London: Sage.
ISBN	

Course Material	Book
Author	MacKenzie, D.L., and Uchida, C.D.
Publishing Year	1994

Title	Drugs and Crime
Subtitle	Evaluating Public Policy Initiatives.
Edition	
Publisher	Thousand Oaks, CA.: Sage.
ISBN	

Course Material	Book
Author	Parker, H., Aldridge, J., and Measham, F.
Publishing Year	1999
Title	Illegal Leisure
Subtitle	The Normalisation of Adolescent Recreational Drug Use.
Edition	
Publisher	London: Routledge.
ISBN	

Course Material	Book
Author	Shewan, D., and Davies, J.B. (eds.)
Publishing Year	2000
Title	Drug Use in Prison.
Subtitle	
Edition	
Publisher	Amsterdam: Harwood.
ISBN	

Course Material	Book
Author	South, N. (ed.)
Publishing Year	1999
Title	Drugs
Subtitle	Cultures, Controls and Everyday Life.
Edition	
Publisher	London: Sage.
ISBN	

Notes

This module aims to help students to understand drug and alcohol problems by focusing upon the evolution of policy and the development of services in the UK. It intends to look at micro and macro levels of policy and practice, and to discuss the wider societal debates that are relevant to the drugs, alcohol and criminal justice sphere.