

## Module Information

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### Summary Information

Module Code	7051LAWCJ
Formal Module Title	The Police, Policing and the Governance of Security
Owning School	Justice Studies
Career	Postgraduate Taught
Credits	20
Academic level	FHEQ Level 7
Grading Schema	50

### Teaching Responsibility

LJMU Schools involved in Delivery
Justice Studies

### Learning Methods

Learning Method Type	Hours
Lecture	11
Tutorial	11

### Module Offering(s)

Display Name	Location	Start Month	Duration Number Duration Unit
JAN-MTP	MTP	January	12 Weeks

### Aims and Outcomes

Aims	The Police, Policing and the Governance of Security seeks to critically explore the complex and dynamic relationship between policing services/agents and members of the diversity of publics these organisations serve. The module seeks to help students develop a critical appreciation of the historical and conceptual development of modern policing forms, evaluate contemporary policing structures/methods/networks, and explore future challenges for service provision. The lectures, tutorial exercises and reading for the module will encourage students to engage with the evolving and multi-faceted challenges facing the workings of one of the key institutions of criminal justice, whilst also exploring the emerging ethical, moral and practical concerns raised by the increasingly powerful played by the private and quasi-private forms of policing and security management. Developing these themes further the module will draw in contributions from political theory and sociology to help generate a greater understanding of the role the police, as an organisation, in shaping notions of belonging, citizenship and identity.
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**After completing the module the student should be able to:**

### Learning Outcomes

Code	Number	Description
MLO1	1	Demonstrate an historical, theoretical, and critically informed awareness of the development of the police and of new policing and security forms
MLO2	2	Critically engage with advanced academic debates concerning the systems of accountability in place to oversee the police's conduct and exercising of power
MLO3	3	critically reflect upon academic debates concerning the increased pluralisation, diversification, and professional innovation of policing services
MLO4	4	draw upon elements of political theory and sociology to demonstrate a critical and theoretically-informed awareness of the role of the police in shaping notions of belonging, citizenship and identity
MLO5	5	critically examine the political, ethical, and moral dilemmas that flow from the establishment and operation of non-public police service policing forms

### Module Content

Outline Syllabus	The Police, Policing and the Governance of Security - Course Outline The Police; contemporary issues in the management and delivery of public policing- The Police; Who are they, what do they do- Public trust and Confidence in the Organisation- Trends in Police Governance and Accountability Towards a cultural sociology of policing- Police culture in a changing world- Policing and the politics of belonging- Policing and the boundaries of multicultural citizenship Issues raised by the increasingly fragmented landscape of policing and security provision- The pluralisation of policing and security services- Policing and the ethics of surveillance- The emergence of security as a public good- Policing the post-modern society > are we there yet?
Module Overview	This module seeks to critically explore the complex and dynamic relationship between policing services/agents and members of the diverse public these organisations serve. It will help you develop a critical appreciation of the historical and conceptual development of modern policing forms, evaluate contemporary policing structures/methods/networks, and explore future challenges for service provision.
Additional Information	It is the job of this module to develop a deeper and more meaningful understanding of the complexities of the interface between state and non-state policing forms and the diversity of publics these organisations serve. From the relationships between the public police - one of the key criminal justice/state institutions - and the communities they police, to the safety management 'services' provided to paying customers that the private security sector facilitates, there are a wealth of policing inspired exchanges taking place that this module seeks to reflect upon and explore. Throughout the emphasis will be on exploring the real and symbolic power of the concept of policing to influence and shape notions of belonging, community and identity, allowing students to receive formative feedback through interactive discussion.

## Assessments

Assignment Category	Assessment Name	Weight	Exam/Test Length (hours)	Module Learning Outcome Mapping
Essay	5,000 word MA Policing Essay	100	0	MLO1, MLO2, MLO3, MLO4, MLO5

## Module Contacts

### Module Leader

Contact Name	Applies to all offerings	Offerings
Matthew Millings	Yes	N/A

### Partner Module Team

Contact Name	Applies to all offerings	Offerings
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