

Intelligence Theories and Applications

Module Information

2022.01, Approved

Summary Information

| Module Code | 7232PS | |
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| Formal Module Title | Intelligence Theories and Applications | |
| Owning School | Justice Studies | |
| Career | Postgraduate Taught | |
| Credits | 20 | |
| Academic level | FHEQ Level 7 | |
| Grading Schema | 50 | |

Teaching Responsibility

| LJMU Schools involved in Delivery | |
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| Justice Studies | |

Learning Methods

| Learning Method Type | Hours |
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| Online | 48 |

Module Offering(s)

| Display Name | Location | Start Month | Duration Number Duration Unit |
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| SEP-MTP | MTP | September | 12 Weeks |

Aims and Outcomes

| Aims | This module will introduce the standard intelligence theories and applications by intelligence analysts and professionals globally. Topics will include information systems, information control, data governance and how these concepts and many more assist the intelligence analysis process. Criminal behaviour theories and the application of displacement practices will be studied for how they impact intelligence processes and ultimately shift criminal networks. |
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After completing the module the student should be able to:

Learning Outcomes

| Code | Number | Description |
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| MLO1 | 1 | Discuss critically contemporary intelligence theories and applications. |
| MLO2 | 2 | In a global context evaluate critically the application of intelligence to criminal investigations. |
| MLO3 | 3 | Discuss the impact of Fusion Centres for intelligence led policing post 9/11. |
| MLO4 | 4 | Assess critically the effectiveness of globally threat risk assessments. |

Module Content

| Outline Syllabus | Following an introductory session the module will address the following topics: Tactical Intelligence theories Strategic intelligence theories Tactical vs Strategic intelligence — which to use and when Common intelligence applications and a history of each (successes andfailures) Fusion Centre concepts and where they work Threat risk assessments (TRA) — a brief history The evolution of TRA's and where the future lies | |
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| Module Overview | | |
| Additional Information | Indicative ResourcesGottschalk, P., 2010. Policing organized crime: intelligence strategy implementation,Buckley, J., 2014. Managing intelligence: a guide for law enforcement professionals,Andresen et al., 2016. Classics in Environmental Criminology First.,Ratcliffe, J. 2016. Intelligence-led policing Second., London, [England]; New York, New York: Routledge | |

Assessments

| Assignment Category | Assessment Name | Weight | Exam/Test Length (hours) | Module Learning Outcome Mapping |
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| Essay | 3000 Word Essay | 50 | 0 | MLO1, MLO2 |
| Report | 2500 Word Report | 50 | 0 | MLO3, MLO4 |

Module Contacts

Module Leader

| Contact Name | Applies to all offerings | Offerings |
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| Ann Stevens | Yes | N/A |

Partner Module Team

| Contact Name | Applies to all offerings | Offerings |
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