

#### Overview

Programme Code	35341
Programme Title	Global Crime, Justice and Security
Awarding Institution	Liverpool John Moores University
Programme Type	Masters

#### Awards

Award Type	Award Description	Award Learning Outcomes
Alternative Exit	Postgraduate Diploma - PD	Demonstrate knowledge and understanding and critical awareness of contemporary issues pertaining to the areas of study. Critically evaluate, analyse and assess the legal framework and regulation relating to international crime, justice and security as implemented by states and international organisations and from an international perspective. Develop through the modules a more in-depth knowledge and understanding which is sufficient to demonstrate some critical evaluation of key issues and current developments in the areas of global crime, justice and security. Have a systematic understanding and critical awareness of current problems and contemporary issues and/or insights into the changing nature of global justice and security at different levels. Critically evaluate arguments, assumptions and abstract concepts in order to reach conclusions on issues of debate. Identify and summarise relevant information and develop an evidence-based approach to research and demonstrate competency in using information technology. Demonstrate the capacity to work independently and display high order skills in legal research and legal writing. Manage time and develop independent learning for continuous development. Apply critical and analytical skills associated with legal analysis to contemporary issues. Enhance students' ability to plan and implement tasks and communicate to a range of audiences. Formulate judgements and identify a range of possible solutions to current debates
Target Award	Master of Science - MS	N/A
Target Award	Master of Laws - ML	N/A

Alternative Exit	Postgraduate Certificate - PC	Demonstrate knowledge and understanding and critical awareness of contemporary issues pertaining to the areas of study. Critically evaluate, analyse and assess the legal framework and regulation relating to international crime, justice and security as implemented by states and international organisations and from an international perspective. Critically evaluate arguments, assumptions and abstract concepts in order to reach conclusions on issues of debate. Identify and summarise relevant information and develop an evidence-based approach to research and demonstrate competency in using information technology. Demonstrate the capacity to work independently and display high order skills in legal research and legal writing. Apply critical and analytical skills associated with legal analysis to contemporary issues. Formulate judgements and identify a range of possible solutions to current debates.
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Alternate Award Names	
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## External Benchmarks

Subject Benchmark Statement	
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## Programme Offering(s)

Mode of Study, Mode of Delivery	Intake Month	Teaching Institution	Programme Length Programme Length Unit
Full-Time, Face to Face	September	LJMU Taught	1 Years
Part-Time, Face to Face	September	LJMU Taught	2 Years

## Aims and Outcomes

Educational Aims of the Programme	<p>The aim of this programme is to create a positive learning environment for students in which to practice advanced scholarship and research and gain academic and intellectual progression in a discrete area of international law, together with the acquisition of specific knowledge and skills. Within the context of the University's mission statement and responsiveness to national and international needs, curriculum innovation and continuing quality enhancement, the programme aims to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•provide students with knowledge and critical analysis of key themes of global crime, justice and security set against an international backdrop.</li> <li>•provide a professionally focused programme designed to provide advanced knowledge and skills directly relevant to the global criminal, justice and security sector through the delivery of intellectually stimulating course content underpinned in many areas by internationally recognised research.</li> <li>•provide a programme of study that gives students the opportunity to critically analyse and understand the complexities arising in this specialist field; challenging and informing global and comparative perspectives. The course is underpinned by the significance of engagement with existing and emerging research and advanced scholarship.</li> <li>•provide the opportunity to examine contemporary issues and the role of the various international actors involved in their creation, management and resolution.</li> <li>•develop originality in the application of knowledge, together with practical understanding of how established techniques of research and enquiry are used to create and interpret knowledge in the discipline.</li> </ul>
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## Learning Outcomes

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PLO1	1	Demonstrate knowledge and understanding and critical awareness of contemporary issues pertaining to the areas of study.
PLO2	2	Critically evaluate, analyse and assess the legal framework and regulation relating to international crime, justice and security as implemented by states and international organisations and from an international perspective.
PLO3	3	Develop through the modules a more in-depth knowledge and understanding which is sufficient to demonstrate some critical evaluation of key issues and current developments in the areas of global crime, justice and security.
PLO4	4	Show originality in the application of knowledge, together with a practical understanding of how established techniques of research and enquiry may be used to create and interpret knowledge in relevant areas of law.
PLO5	5	Have a systematic understanding and critical awareness of current problems and contemporary issues and/or insights into the changing nature of global justice and security at different levels.
PLO6	6	Demonstrate conceptual understanding and evidence critical evaluation, current research and advanced scholarship in the areas of international crime, justice and security.

PLO7	7	Critically evaluate arguments, assumptions and abstract concepts in order to reach conclusions on issues of debate.
PLO8	8	Demonstrate skills associated with problem-solving and decision-making based on own research and analysis demonstrated through legal writing and communication skills.
PLO9	9	Develop an ability to exercise initiative when faced with novel and/or complex problem situations.
PLO10	10	Identify and summarise relevant information and develop an evidence-based approach to research and demonstrate competency in using information technology.
PLO11	11	Demonstrate the capacity to work independently and display high order skills in legal research and legal writing.
PLO12	12	Manage time and develop independent learning for continuous development.
PLO13	13	Apply critical and analytical skills associated with legal analysis to contemporary issues.
PLO14	14	Research effectively through a selection of appropriate theories, methodologies and techniques using primary and secondary materials.
PLO15	15	Enhance students' ability to plan and implement tasks and communicate to a range of audiences.
PLO16	16	Formulate judgements and identify a range of possible solutions to current debates.

## Course Structure

Programme Structure Description	<p>The Full Time course may be completed in 1 year (12 months) and the Part Time course may be completed in 2 years (24 months).</p> <p>The Modules studied for the LLM and MSc in this specialist field are identical in core and option. It is at the point of the Legal Research Methods and Dissertation modules that defines the LLM and MSc award. Students will be aware of the differences at point of application and enrolment and will make the decision of either LLM or MSc at this point. It should be noted that although the dissertation and research modules are listed as optional, they are in fact 'core'.</p> <p>For the full time LLM, students will be enrolled on 180 credits which will consist of core modules 7124LAWPL, 7129LAWPL and 7135LAWPL plus four options.</p> <p>For the full time MSc, students will be enrolled on 180 credits which will consist of core modules 7124LAWPL, 7130LAWPL and 7136LAWPL plus four options.</p> <p>For the part time LLM, in Year 1 students will be enrolled on 60 credits which will consist of core modules 7124LAWPL and 7129LAWPL plus one option module and in Year 2 students will be enrolled on 120 credits which will consist of core module 7135LAWPL plus three option modules.</p> <p>For the part time MSc, in Year 1 students will be enrolled on 60 credits which will consist of core modules 7124LAWPL and 7130LAWPL plus one option module and in Year 2 students will be enrolled on 120 credits which will consist of core module 7136LAWPL plus three option modules.</p> <p>An alternative exit award of Postgraduate Diploma in Global Crime, Justice and Security will be offered to students who do not achieve a pass in the dissertation module but have gained 120 credits within the programme. An alternative exit award of Postgraduate Certificate in Global Crime, Justice and Security will be offered to students who have gained 60 credits at the point they exit the course, the 60 credits may not include the dissertation module.</p>
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Programme Structure - 180 credit points	
Level 7 - 180 credit points	
Level 7 Core - 20 credit points	CORE
[MODULE] 7124LAWPL Contemporary Issues in Global Crime, Justice and Security Approved 2022.01 - 20 credit points	
Level 7 Optional - 160 credit points	OPTIONAL
[MODULE] 7100LAWLM Dissertation Approved 2022.01 - 60 credit points	
[MODULE] 7101LAWLM Advanced Legal Research Methods Approved 2022.01 - 20 credit points	
[MODULE] 7104IR War and Peace in Africa since 1990 Approved 2022.01 - 20 credit points	
[MODULE] 7106IR US Democracy Promotion in the Contemporary World Approved 2022.01 - 20 credit points	
[MODULE] 7125LAWPL International Criminal Law Approved 2022.01 - 20 credit points	
[MODULE] 7126LAWPL Conflict and Warfare in International Law Approved 2022.01 - 20 credit points	
[MODULE] 7127LAWPL Statehood, Peoples and Statelessness Approved 2022.01 - 20 credit points	
[MODULE] 7130LAWPL Postgraduate Legal Research Methods (Socio-legal) Approved 2022.01 - 20 credit points	

[MODULE] 7131LAWPL The United Nations, International Security and Global Justice Approved 2022.01 - 20 credit points
[MODULE] 7132LAWPL Terrorism and Organised Crime Approved 2022.01 - 20 credit points
[MODULE] 7136LAWPL PG Dissertation(Socio-legal) Approved 2022.01 - 60 credit points
[MODULE] 7137LAWPL International Human Rights Law Approved 2022.01 - 20 credit points
[MODULE] 7138LAWPL Philosophy of History, International Relations and European Integration Approved 2022.01 - 20 credit points
[MODULE] 7140LAWPL Capital Punishment in America Approved 2022.01 - 20 credit points
[MODULE] 7141LAWPL Animals, Rights and Law Approved 2022.01 - 20 credit points
[MODULE] 7161LAWBC International Environmental Law Approved 2022.01 - 20 credit points

## Teaching, Learning and Assessment

Teaching, Learning and Assessment	<p>The methods used to enable outcomes to be achieved and demonstrated are as follows: All Modules utilise blended learning through methods involving interactive, self-directed and independent learning. Lecturer-produced course documents, where appropriate, will be available on Canvas for students to access electronically. Students will have opportunities to collaborate with others in their learning cohort through either online forum and/or discussion. Technology supported learning plays a crucial role in the LLM/MSc. Generally, the teaching learning style of delivery is seminar/workshop based with students being required to undertake preliminary reading in order to prepare for and actively partake in group discussion. All taught modules, are assessed summatively via written coursework requiring students to display independent learner status through exposition, knowledge and understanding of the stated Learning Outcomes for each Module and the programme as a whole. The final Dissertation Module is assessed via an individual piece of coursework in a designated area of Global Crime Justice &amp; Security negotiated with the Module Leader, supervising team and based on the initial foundations of research experienced in the Legal Research Methods Module.</p>
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## Opportunities for work related learning

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<p>This programme of study is designed to enhance the employability and promotion prospects of persons working in and with the international sectors. It is relevant to a variety of individuals having some experience and/or holding a position within this discrete area, or aspiring to do so. Additionally, this qualification develops skills appropriate to a range of careers within allied or related areas. Whether or not an individual pursues a career in international and/or legal areas of work, this postgraduate degree will provide a set of intellectual and practical skills that will aid career development. Holders of this award may also find positions in the field of education and research including continuing study for a PhD.</p>

## Entry Requirements

Type	Description
Undergraduate degree	A recognised first degree in Law, or a degree in a relevant discipline of a Second Class Honours standard.
Relevant work experience	The requirements of a Second Class degree may be waived where it can be shown that an applicant has achieved a comparable academic standard through past studies and where previous work experience has made the applicant suitable for this Masters programme.
Other international requirements	Candidates whose entry qualifications were not assessed in English, must have attained a level of competence in English at least equivalent to IELTS score 6.0 (with a minimum of 5.5 in each element) which should normally have been achieved within the last 3 years, failing which an additional English test may be required to be undertaken.

## Programme Contacts

### Programme Leader

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