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SECURITY MANAGEMENT

POSTGRADUATE CERTIFICATE
POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA
MASTER OF SCIENCE

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INTRODUCTION

Dear Prospective Student,

In the modern era, global security has come to be understood as the diplomatic and military measures that nations and international organisation take to ensure their mutual safety and security. The threats to safety and security have grown exponentially and become much more diverse; challenging the utility of traditional security policies and measures. Global security is not an abstract concept; we see the products of global insecurity in our daily lives. Technology and the Internet have not only brought societies around the globe closer together. They have created new insecurities and vulnerabilities, manifest in many different forms and spanning a broad spectrum of issues. As the world shrinks and it becomes increasingly difficult to separate the global from the local, the management of safety and security has become an ever more important issue for states and organisations. Amongst other things, that has led to a burgeoning security management industry and the employment of specialists to protect people, assets, information and reputation from these new risks and threats. We understand that giving individuals the knowledge, skills and networks to deal with current and emerging threats is essential and our Security Management programme is designed with employability and professional development firmly in mind.

Flexibility too is key. We want to ensure that students find a course that works for them; that meets their individual needs. For that reason, the programme is offered completely online in a distance-learning format. Students can gain a Postgraduate Certificate (60 credits), a Postgraduate Diploma (120 credits), or a Master of Science (180 credits). The certificate and diploma are universally-accepted as highly credible postgraduate qualifications in their own right. The certificate can be completed in just 11 months and the diploma in 22. We expect many students to be attracted to the MSc, which can be completed in 28 months.

Coursework across the Security Management programme is broadly based and designed to prepare individuals to work in a variety of environments in both the public and private sectors. Topics covered in the programme include: Security Studies; Security Management; International Financial Crime and Security; Terrorism and Counter-Terrorism; Intelligence Analysis; and Contemporary Issues in Crime, Safety, and Security. For those who enrol in the MSc, there is also a 15,000-word dissertation that students can tailor to their own interests. This is particularly useful for working professionals who want to focus their efforts on a topic that has particular relevance either to their own work environment or one in which they want to further develop their career.

Critically, all the modules we offer are taught by former practitioners. They are experts in their field with the backgrounds to relate theoretical understanding to practice. Students gain not just and an academic understanding of the subject but are provided with the demonstrable knowledge and skills they need in the workplace. Regardless of which track students choose (PGCert, PGDip, or MSc), the Security Management programme is an excellent choice for working professionals seeking professional development or for those with a desire to prepare for a career in law enforcement, the intelligence community, government, non-government agencies, the Foreign Service, and the defence industry. Thank you for your interest in the Security Management programme.

Dr. Adrian James
Programme Leader

As the former Chief Constable of a Metropolitan Force, a career detective and Head of National Police Chiefs Council Crime Operations Business Area, I know there is an increasing requirement to bridge the gap between the practical application of security legislation, sensitive investigative techniques and the academic study of the phenomenon that is terrorism. There needs to be a joined up understanding of why those who threaten national security do what they do, how they do it and how the threat that they present can be neutralised. This programme draws together each of these strands and will equip those in charge with keeping our citizens safe, with a firm base of theoretical understanding and practical knowledge to complement existing skills and prepare individuals for more senior levels of responsibility.

Sir Jon Murphy QPM DL LLB (hons)
Professor of Advanced Policing Studies at Liverpool John Moores University

ABOUT THIS COURSE

The need for increased global security has grown exponentially in recent years. Whereas traditional security measures were mostly about securing people and places through a variety of physical and human measures, today's range of threats are far more diffuse.

Technology and the World Wide Web have not only brought societies around the globe closer together, they are both directly and indirectly responsible for creating vulnerabilities. Those vulnerabilities manifest in many different forms that span a spectrum of issues ranging from cybercrime, political and social upheaval, to recruiting would be terrorists. Moreover, as the world has become reliant on technology, the risk to personal and organizational information has also become vulnerable.

Identity theft, corporate espionage, and electronic transactions have all become vulnerable to those that wish to exploit that environment. The Security Management programme is designed to prepare individuals to work in this vocation whether it be in the public or private sectors. These courses are taught by distance learning and aims to connect a diverse body of domestic and international students across to time zones, to share knowledge and develop expertise in the fields.

The courses key aims are:

▼ To enable students to develop advanced skills and competencies in conducing, evaluating and presenting research relevant to Security Management.

▼ To provide distance learning programmes in Security Management for full-time employees.

▼ To enable students to make an original contribution to the discipline of Security Management and the advancement of professional security practice.

▼ To produce competent, informed reflectively and ethically competent students who have a developed academic understanding the key issues within Security Management and the theories which underpin the discipline.

COURSE HIGHLIGHTS

Award:
PGCert / PGDip / MSc Security Management

Progression:
Students may enrol for just the PGCert (60 credits), or the PGDip (120 credits), or straightaway for the MA (180 credits). Students enrolling onto the PGCert/PGDip level may re-enrol in future years to increase the level of their academic award

Delivery:
Online distance learning

Duration:
11 months (PGCert)
22 months (PGDip)
28 months (MSc)

Mode:
Part-time

Attendance:
100% online

Structure:
Three (PGCert), six (PGDip) or seven (MSc) modules delivered online with associated multimedia resources, discussion forums, team collaboration and tutorial support

Awarded by:
Liverpool John Moores University

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KEY INFORMATION

When does it start and how long is the course?

We offer one start date per academic year (September). The programme must be completed within:

PGCert: 11 months
PGDip: 22 months
MSc: 28 months

What are the entry requirements?

▼ A relevant second class honours degree or above (such as in criminology, social or political science), or an overseas equivalent qualification is normally required. Alternatively, a graduate level professional qualification of comparable standard and suitable work experience (such as policing, security or military work) may be accepted.

▼ Proficiency in English – where English is a second language you will be required to demonstrate a minimum IELTS score of 6.5 or a TOEFL score of 575. In some cases applicants who do not possess the standard entry requirements may be permitted to enrol at the discretion of the programme leader.

▼ When you apply, you will need to submit proof of your prior qualifications, your CV, a copy of your passport page and the application fee.

How is the course delivered and assessed?

To successfully complete the course you must pass each module. Assessment will incorporate coursework, online examinations, research assignments and essays. You will also be expected to participate in the virtual learning environment with tutors and fellow students. There will be no examinations requiring attendance at a venue.

How much does it cost?

Please go online to **www.courses.knect365-learning.com/sm** and see the Fees page for full details. An interest-free instalment plan is available. Please contact us for more details.

Postgraduate loan

If you are a UK or EU national, or have UK 'settled status', and have lived in the UK or the EU (or wider EEA) for the last 3 years, plus will be living in the UK on the first day of your course, and haven't been awarded an MSc, MA, MBA or PhD already, you may be eligible for a loan of up to £10,609 from the UK Government to study this course. Contact us for information or call the UK Student Loan Company (0300 100 0031).

WHO IS THE PROGRAMME FOR?

IDEAL FOR...

This course is ideal for those seeking to enter into or advance their security related careers in the public and private sectors, as well as professionals already engaged in such fields who seek to enhance their knowledge, critical thinking and career prospects through further qualifications.

Apply straight to MSc level or build up your qualification by starting with PGCert/PGDip

WHAT YOU WILL LEARN

The Security Management PGCert/PGDip/MSc programme offers a fresh perspective into the current theories and debates surrounding the role of security management in relation to the prevention, management and strategies relevant to crime, terror and extremism. The course draws on contemporary examples as well as academic, operational and strategic viewpoints, delivering a practical insight as well as a theoretical base.

The programme will not only equip you to analyse the evolving issues but will also help you to understand how security management plays a role in intelligence and counter-terrorism. These skills will open up countless career opportunities and enable you to engage with institutions and individuals central to this area.

> " This masters was an enjoyable and informative experience that had very good insight into the topic of international and transnational policing. Taught by experienced professionals the course not only gives you the academic side but the experienced of individuals who engaged in this work first hand for many years "

Adam Merriman (level 7 International and Transnational Policing LCAPS student)

PROGRAMME LEADER

Benefit from international industry and academic teaching

PROGRAMME LEADER

Dr Adrian James

Dr Adrian James is Reader in Police Studies at the Liverpool Centre for Advanced Police Studies and a former Scotland Yard detective. Awarded his Doctorate by the London School of Economics for a study into the origins and development of intelligence-led policing, Adrian has published extensively on investigative policy and practice. His publications include a research monograph on the UK's National Intelligence Model, which commonly is viewed as the template for intelligence-led policing models that have emerged around the world. He maintains strong links with the policing institution through his research and consultancy work and recently completed a study for the UK's College of Policing into 'what works' in police intelligence practice.

FACULTY

COURSE FACULTY

Sir Jon Murphy QPM

Sir Jon Murphy QPM, joined Merseyside Police as a Cadet in January 1975. Following early uniform roles he went on to an almost 20 year unbroken career as a detective, rising to the rank of Detective Superintendent SIO before returning to uniform duties as Force Operations Manager.

He is a former SIO and Head of Intelligence who has performed the role of Gold Command during a counter terrorist operation. He is retained as a policing advisor to Government and in 2017, following a 'lone-wolf' terrorist attack on Parliament tragically resulting in the death of a police officer, he conducted a review of security at the Palace of Westminster.

Dr Rex Li

Dr Rex Li is Reader in International Relations at the Liverpool Centre for Advanced Policing Studies. He worked as a correspondent and editor for several magazines and newspapers before joining academia. Rex is currently Project Director of the East Asian Security and Peace Project, which seeks to analyse the changing security dynamics in East Asia within the context of the global economic and strategic environment. He is the author of multiple articles, chapters and books exploring security in the Asia-Pacific region.

Dr Daniel Silverstone

Dr Daniel Silverstone is the Director of the Liverpool Centre for Advanced Policing Studies. Previously he was Head of the John Grieve Centre and Criminology at London Metropolitan University, and before this he was a Principal Lecturer at the University of Portsmouth. He has conducted research for multiple funding bodies including the Foreign Commonwealth office and the Home Office. His specific interest is in the incidence and policing of organised crime, where he has published extensively.

Mick Creedon

Mick Creedon recently retired after 37 years in policing, the last 10 of which were as the Chief Constable in Derbyshire.

Mick was the national policing lead for many areas of policing including serious and organised crime, kidnap and extortion, investigative interviewing, financial investigation, money laundering and asset recovery.   In 2002 Mick was the lead officer for the development of the East Midlands Special Operations Unit (EMSOU) and has since led the development of the network of multi-force and multi-agency Regional Organised Crime Units.

Dr Nick Ridley

Dr Nick Ridley was a Criminal Intelligence Analyst at the Metropolitan Police, New Scotland Yard Special Branch and the Anti-Terrorist Branch, and then at Europol. At Europol, he was attached to the Anti-Terrorist Unit where he was engaged in operational analysis on the financing of terrorism. He was seconded to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Nick holds two PhDs; one from Southampton and another from London Metropolitan University. He is the author of three books covering terrorist finance (2012), terrorism in East and West Africa (2014) and most recently, Michael Collins and the Financing of Violent Political Struggle (2018).

Peter Williams

Peter Williams is currently a Lecturer in Policing at the Liverpool Centre for Advanced Policing Studies. Prior to working in higher education full-time, he served as a Police Officer with Merseyside Police, retiring as an Inspector in 2005. He then became a Senior Lecturer in Policing at Teesside University and during that time delivered policing programmes to West Mercia Police, the Royal Military and RAF Police, and the Rwandan National Police. He has written on policing, criminal justice and terrorism, and is a regular contributor to global media on the subjects of policing and terrorism.

SECURITY MANAGEMENT MODULES

PROGRAMME STRUCTURE

PGCert
(Security Management)

Comprises three modules:

1. Security Studies
2. Security Management
3. International Financial Crime and Security

PGDip
(Security Management)

Comprises the prior three modules plus the following three modules:

4. Terrorism and Counter Terrorism
5. Intelligence Analysis
6. Contemporary Issues in Crime, Safety and Security

MSc
(Security Management)

Comprises the prior six modules plus a dissertation of 15,000 words

7. Security Management Dissertation

MODULE 1

Security Studies

Defining security remains a difficult academic task and iSecurity Studies begins by addressing a number of fundamental issues, the most important of which is perhaps defining what we actually mean by the concept. This pursuit is dominated by debates between a variety of discourses: namely, those who seek to retain the discipline's focus purely on military conflict and those who argue that in a globalised world Security Studies needs to be expanded to a consideration of economic, environmental as well as social issues. This Module will seek to address these debates in the context of both national as well as international security issues.

At the same time this Module will show that the debates between the traditionalists and the advocates of "new thinking" are having a profound impact on the discipline as both military and non-military issues begin to compete for the attention of academics and policy elites.

Key Topics

PART 1:
THE CONCEPTUAL BASIS OF SECURITY STUDIES

▾ Lecture 1: Traditional definitions of security and the state as the referent object

▾ Lecture 2: Shifting the focus away from the state as referent object – deepening the concept and considering the individual

PART 2:
TRADITIONAL SECURITY CONCERNS

▾ Lecture 3: The causes of war (1)

▾ Lecture 4: The causes of war (2)

▾ Lecture 5: The theory of deterrence and nuclear proliferation in the post-Cold War era

▾ Lecture 6: Collective security, peacekeeping, peace enforcement and humanitarian intervention, historical evolution and development, and the promise or otherwise of multilateralism

MODULE 2

Security Management

This module aims to provide students with an appreciation of the benefits of security management within a business environment and over cyberspace. This includes the choice and application of appropriate risk assessment and risk control techniques, the understanding of security standards & procedures, and the application of technology & security measures in a business setting. This module aims to support the growing need for more formal, systematic approaches to the core areas of risk/security management and to provide students with relevant theoretical and practical knowledge of these areas. The key theorists and practical methodologies will be covered, including the choice and application of appropriate risk assessment and risk control techniques, the understanding of security standards & procedures, and the application of cybersecurity technology & security measures in a business setting.

Key Topics

- Security risk assessment: an overview of security risk assessment techniques, assessing, selecting and implementing security risk assessment techniques, development of a prioritised list of information security threats
- Security risk management: assessing, selecting and implementing controls for security threats
- The analysis process
- The nature of sources of information and intelligence
- Cybersecurity technologies and security mechanisms
- Legal, ethical, and professional issues
- Security standards and procedures: reviewing relevant standards and procedures for information/cybersecurity

MODULE 3

International Financial Crime and Security

In an era of huge financial insecurity, this module looks at issues of crime within the international criminal system and dwells on emerging crimes. The module deals with the overall aspect and impact of financial crime in the context of the security of the financial system and wider security related issues, including financing of terrorism. Such fundamental issues will be deployed in horizon scanning of the potential macro-economic impact of illicit finances upon national economies, and the impact upon both the public and private financial sectors.

Key Topics

Following an introductory session, the module will address the following topics:

- The international financial system
- International money laundering and the attempts to establish financial compliance systems and compliance and regulatory regimes
- Central banks and their involvement in anti-money laundering and potential role in anti-terrorist financing
- Global issues of financing of terrorism
- Overall economic impact of such financial crime and terrorist financing on the public and private sectors
- Vulnerabilities of the private financial sector and financial institutions
- An overview of international and national counter measures deployed against to financial crime, money laundering and terrorist financing and assessing their effectiveness

MODULE 4

Terrorism and Counter-Terrorism

This module examines terrorism and political violence conducted by non-state actors. It is equally concerned to analyse counter-terrorism and other responses by the state, the security services and the police. The aims of this module are firstly to explore the phenomena of terrorism, including the different historical definitions of terrorism, and the varying motivational factors for terrorist violence. Secondly, to provide an overview of the different theoretical approaches to terrorism studies. Thirdly, to provide an overview of the threat from 'New Terrorism' and the 'War on Terror'. The module engages closely with key texts by leading scholars in terrorism studies, critical terrorism studies and pays special attention to criminological approaches to the subject.

Learning Activities

- The contested definitions of political violence and counter-terrorism
- The definition of state terrorism
- Understanding non-state terrorism begins, develops and ends
- Al-Qaeda and the threat from ISIS
- Far right terrorism and political violence
- Understanding 'Radicalisation'
- Contemporary counter-terrorism policy and practice in the UK
- Key debates within the 'The war on terror'

MODULE 5

Intelligence Analysis

This module considers what intelligence and analysis means: its overall role and its application to security related issues of law enforcement, governmental and international agencies, and the private sector. It deals with dealing with issues pertaining to the use of proactive intelligence and analysis.

Key Topics

- The concept of intelligence
- The intelligence process
- The analysis process
- The nature of sources of information and intelligence
- Case studies regarding the use and pitfalls of intelligence and 'lessons learned'
- Cultural conflict in the contemporary era
- Rising states – the BRICS and the challenge to the liberal model of global governance
- The nature and deployment of intelligence analysts
- Analysis relating to crime, and wider international security issues relating to both public and private sector
- The intelligence cycle

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Well now the final papers have been submitted.... Truly I would not have completed this without your assistance and understanding. I'm sure that all the other students would agree with me in extending my absolute thanks to you all

Shaun, Social Sciences & Counter Terrorism Studies

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MODULE 6

Contemporary Issues in Crime, Safety and Security

This module aims to introduce students to emerging paradigms within criminology which tackle safety and security at both local and global levels, and to explore some justifications for the increasing 'securitisation' of social life. Key theories and policies related to crime, safety and security will examined and tested and their ethical and legal implications outlined. Lectures will be supplemented by the provision of guest speakers with experience in security and safety provision in a variety of sectors. Students will develop their understanding of contemporary trends in security and emerging security threats and how to counter them through relevant scholarly activity, and through reference to the appropriate academic literature and policy documentation. Finally, the module will prepare students for further independent research when they embark on their dissertation

Key Topics

- Introduction to key criminological theories in security
- Key issues (1) Organised crime
- Key issues (2) New terrorism
- Key Issues (3) Cyber crime
- Key issues (4) Illegal migration/trafficking
- Key issues (5) Illegal drugs
- Key issues (6) Inequality
- Responding to crime, safety and security threats
- Conclusions: safety, security and the new criminology

MODULE 7

Security Management Dissertation

The dissertation enables students to investigate in depth a topic within the field of Security Management. Students can select their own research area, but this is subject to authorisation of the course leader. The dissertation must include independent and original empirical research. Students will be required to submit a formal dissertation plan. Once this has been approved, students will be allocated a dissertation tutor, and for the remainder of the module supervision of the dissertation will be conducted on an individual basis. It is expected that pertinent knowledge and skills gained in other course modules will be reflected in the dissertation.

Key Topics

- Authorisation of formal dissertation plan
- Methodology workshops (1)
- Methodology workshops (2)
- Revision of dissertation plan if necessary
- Allocation of dissertation supervisor
- Personal supervision sessions
- Submission of dissertation

Notes

The dissertation allows the student to undertake an independent and sustained piece of research into a substantive topic of his or her own choosing. The dissertation must include appropriate extended piece of empirical or theoretical research on a topic in the security studies field.

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Liverpool John Moores University, an institution that has grown and flourished and continues to provide opportunities for all.

Today, with a vibrant community of 25,000 students from over 100 countries world-wide, 2,500 staff and ||250 degree courses, Liverpool John Moores University is one of the largest, most dynamic and forward-thinking universities in the UK.

The Security Management programme is delivered by the Liverpool Centre for Advanced Policing Studies at Liverpool John Moores University. The university combines professionally recognised qualifications with innovative and socially orientated courses. The centre has an outstanding reputation for research, with academic staff contributing regularly to industry journals, advisory groups, governmental policy, as well gaining regular public exposure through the press and broadcast media.

ABOUT LIVERPOOL JOHN MOORES UNIVERSITY

The Liverpool Mechanics Institute was founded by people of power and influence who recognised the transformative effects of education and the impact that learning and aspiration could have on individuals, communities and society. It was the first such institution to be founded in England.

This small, pioneering movement was followed by the establishment of the Liverpool Institute and School of Art and the Liverpool Nautical College, and in 1900 Irene Mabel Marsh opened the IM Marsh campus. These organisations together laid the foundations for

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