

## Course Syllabus

1. **Program of Study** Bachelor of Arts (Social Science)  
**Faculty/Institute/College** Mahidol University International College
2. **Course Code** ICSO 383 **Course Title** International Crime and Law Enforcement
3. **Number of Credits** 4 (**Lecture / Lab**) (4-0)
4. **Prerequisite (s)** None
5. **Type of Course** Elective Course for International Studies Concentration
6. **Trimester / Academic Year** Second trimester every second year

7. **Course Description**

The rise of international crimes; smuggling; sea and air piracy : trade in human cargoes; the international drug trade; cultural property; human rights and crimes against humanity; INTERPOL and the means and problems of enforcement; extradition, immunity, and asylum under international law; transnational pursuit (note additional topics at the conclusion of the course)

8. **Course Objective (s)**

- (i) To give the students an overview of the dimensions and characteristics of global crime and enforcement.
- (ii) To increase students awareness of the contrast between "soft", long term crime prevention measures such as education and information and the military, police / military approaches which may emphasize short - term coercion and quick but inadequate "fixes".

9. **Course Outline**

Week	Topic		Instructor
	Lecture	Hour	
1	Rise of international crimes - indicators	4	De' Ath
2	Smuggling and sea and air piracy	4	
3	Trade in human cargoes	4	
4	International drug trade	4	
5	Cultural property. Corruption	4	
6	Human rights and crimes against humanity	4	
7	INTERPOL and enforcement challenges	4	
8	Extradition, immunity, and IL asylum	4	
9	Transnational pursuit, money laundering	4	
10	Cyber crimes and the Internet	4	
11	Terrorism	4	
	<b>Total</b>	<b>44</b>	

N.B. The lecturer reserves the right to vary the topics as he sees fit.

## 10. Teaching Method (s)

Lectures, discussions, weekly student presentations, visiting experts from Canada, Thailand etc.

## 11. Teaching Media

Whiteboard, visuals, weekly current handouts.

## 12. Measurement and evaluation of student achievement

Grades are given on a percentage basis and then converted into standardized letter grades as required by MUIC. If the student's percentage / grade is borderline, a consideration will be given to the student's attendance record, class participation (particularly in the weekly presentations) and punctuality.

## 13. Course evaluation

(i.e., grading components) : Evaluation is based on a detailed, mid - term outline for an end - of - term research paper and of course on the specialized topic in the final research paper itself. A handout has many suggestions for topics. The mid - term outline is worth 30% and the final paper, 70%.

## 14. Reference (s)

There is no one text for such a comprehensive course. The following texts / documents are recommended for initial browsing especially for neophytes in criminology and enforcement. They are available in the MUIC of ESCAP Libraries. Full details of publishers etc. are included a handout. Current and specialized handouts on various topics in journals, public media and in UN documentation are given out in each class. The purchase of a ringbak folder for these and Internet downloads is recommended.

**Adler, Freda**, *Criminology*

**Block, Alan A.** (Ed.), *The Business of Crime*

**Clutterback, Richard**, *Terrorism in an Unstable World & Drugs, Crime and Corruption*

**Marcella, Albert J.**, *Cyber Forensics*

**Reid, Sue Titus**, *Crime and Criminology*

**UN Documents**, ODCCP / UNCJIN

*The Global Program Against :*

*Corruption*

*Trafficking in Human Beings*

*Organized Transnational Crime*

*International Money Laundering*

**15. Instructor (s)**

Dr. Colin E De' Ath

**16. Course Coordinator**

Dr. E Jones