

Programme Specification and Curriculum Map for MA Criminology



1. Programme title	MA Criminology
2. Awarding institution	Middlesex University
3. Teaching institution	Middlesex University
4. Programme accredited by	N/A
5. Final qualification	MA/PG Cert/PG Dip in Criminology
6. Academic year	2018 /19
7. Language of study	English
8. Mode of study	F/T, P/T, TKSW

9. Criteria for admission to the programme

- 2nd class or above honours degree in a relevant discipline; or
- 2nd class or above honours degree in any discipline plus relevant work experience; or
- A minimum of three years relevant voluntary or professional experience, and other professional qualifications. These applications are considered on an individual basis.

International applicants whose first language is not English must prove competence to study at post-graduate level in English. Normally this will involve certification of competence (IELTS minimum 6.5 or equivalent).

10. Aims of the programme

The programme aims to:

1. Provide students with an in depth theoretical and practical understanding of contemporary crime problems and their control which goes beyond mainstream criminal justice and traditional approaches to crime control and resolution.
2. Provide students with skills in practical assessment of crime and deviance problems and alternative approaches to researching and evaluating crime, conflict and control and

wider issues of social harm.

3. Provide students with a critical understanding of major theoretical paradigms of contemporary criminology and, in particular, those of critical criminology.
4. Develop students' knowledge and understanding of how different institutions in society, and justice systems in particular, respond (or fail to respond) to social harms caused by crime, deviance and non-compliance with societal rules.
5. Enable the acquisition of key skills and knowledge for graduates wishing to develop or maintain careers in justice and social control agencies including: justice and enforcement agencies, NGOs and civil society organisations, local authorities and alternative dispute resolution (ADR) and quasi-judicial bodies such as ombudsmen and other regulators
6. Support and develop required practical skills and knowledge applicable to careers in justice policy and scrutiny, social activism and enforcement and with an emphasis on employability and engagement with contemporary crime, deviance and justice debates.
7. Foster students' ability to collect, analyse and interpret information on key issues related to their programme of study and to use this to construct reasoned, evidenced argument.
8. Apply research, policy, legislation and best practice principles to complex situations relevant to their own area of work or career aspirations through a substantial piece of independent study.

For the PG Certificate in Criminology: aims 1-5. The PG Diploma: aims 1-7, and the full MA: all aims from 1 to 8.

11. Programme Outcomes

A. Knowledge and understanding

On completion of this programme the successful student will have knowledge and understanding of :

1. Current theoretical and methodological debates within criminology and their implications for understanding crime, deviance and social control.
2. A range of alternative regulatory and enforcement approaches to crime and social harm including alternative dispute resolution and the use of instruments ranging from the international to the national scale.
3. A range of crime and social harm approaches and

Teaching/learning methods

Students gain knowledge and understanding through a programme of lectures and seminars in core modules (skills 1-6). Students will complement generic knowledge of crime, justice and public policy with in-depth specialist knowledge through their choice of optional module and a research dissertation, a work based learning project or a practicum. Teaching methods are designed to facilitate independent study and development as autonomous learners and to support the acquisition of employability Skills.

Assessment methods

Students' knowledge and understanding is assessed by a variety of assessment methods

<p>solutions and their underpinning assumptions regarding the causes and consequences of crime, deviance and devianceal change and management.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Different conceptualisations of 'criminal' justice including a range of techniques and issues associated with comparative analyses of crime, conflict and social control. 5. The remits and agendas of key justice actors involved in identifying, prosecuting and repairing crime and social harm such as the European Court of Human Rights, the United Nations and national crime, justice and policing agencies and assess their limitations. 6. Key crime and social harm problems such as transnational and global crime and policing, the conflict between human rights and justice, political violence and terrorism and conflicts surrounding contemporary criminal, civil and administrative justice. 	<p>including essays, reports, case study work, presentations, reviews and a research proposal. The range of coursework submissions allows students to demonstrate their understanding of theory and practice and their ability to sustain a coherent argument.</p>
<p>B. Cognitive (thinking) skills</p> <p>On completion of this programme the successful student will be able to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Identify, analyse and debate policy and policing issues pertaining to a range of complex contemporary crime, deviance and non-compliance problems and related legislative and policy solutions 2. Based on notions such as social responsibility and justice, construct and apply principles for the evaluation of policy and legislative instruments and prosecution outcomes 3. Contrast and compare different epistemological and ontological basis of evidence and knowledge generation in relation to key national and international crime and justice 	<p>Teaching/learning methods</p> <p>Students learn cognitive skills through interactive lectures, workshops, seminars, directed reading and coursework. Students present ideas in verbal and written formats. Students will complement generic knowledge of law and public policy with in-depth specialist knowledge of a chosen specialism through two optional modules and their chosen dissertation topic or work based project.</p> <p>Assessment</p> <p>Students' cognitive skills are assessed by a variety of methods. The core modules place considerable emphasis on the acquisition of skills 1 – 3 and students are given the opportunity</p>

<p>issues</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Outline and evaluate the strengths and weaknesses (including ethical implications) of different research methodologies and methods in a chosen research or work based development project and develop their own strategies for undertaking criminological research. 5. Develop in-depth expertise in a chosen area of crime and justice, flexibly and creatively apply this knowledge in unfamiliar contexts and identify personal strengths, knowledge and skills to market to potential employers 	<p>to demonstrate these in both oral and written form. Skills 4 and 5 are enhanced through the appropriate research methods module and best demonstrated through the dissertation or placement project. The coursework also allows students to demonstrate their knowledge of their chosen area of specialism through applying generic ideas to a specific academic or employment context.</p>
<p>C. Practical skills</p> <p>On completion of the programme the successful student will be able to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Effectively verbally present an outline of a contemporary crime and justice issue and/or relevant policing and/or prosecution and remediation approach 2. Develop and evaluate sophisticated evidence and convincing critique of legal and policy frameworks and demonstrate self-direction and originality in tackling and solving problems. 3. Construct a critical literature review synthesising evidence marshalling this into a reasoned argument 4. Think and argue critically and engage in intelligent and reasoned debate about relevant crime, justice and social harm issues 5. Take responsibility for own learning identifying opportunities for development and achievable and measurable 	<p>Teaching/learning methods</p> <p>Students learn practical skills progressively throughout the programme within the core modules (skills 1 – 3) and within the theory and research methods modules (skills 4 – 5). These skills are developed through computer based exercises, workshops, interactive learning using Moodle, and preparation for and delivery of presentations. Students receive formative feedback on their skills through group-work and in individual tutorials providing students with opportunities to apply theoretical knowledge to real life scenarios from their chosen specialism and help them develop their subject specific practical, problem solving skills. Those students who choose to take a work placement and produce a project report will have further opportunity to enhance their practical skills (skill 6).</p> <p>Assessment</p> <p>Students' practical skills are assessed by a variety of methods including essays, a research</p>

<p>performance standards</p> <p>6. Plan and carry out a substantial independent research project, systematic case study review, policy evaluation or work based development project informed by current understandings of the critical criminology and socio-legal disciplines.</p>	<p>proposal and also through oral presentation. Students are given the opportunity to demonstrate skills 1 – 3 in a variety of modules through workshop exercises and through diverse formative and summative assessments. Skills 4-6 are best demonstrated by an independent research or work placement project.</p>
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12. Programme structure (levels, modules, credits and progression requirements)

12. 1 Overall structure of the programme

The MA/PGDip/PGCert Criminology, is studied full time over one year or part-time over two years. Full time MA students will take 120 credits of taught modules over the academic year plus undertake self-directed learning by way of a dissertation or alternatively complete a placement project for a further 60 credits. (This includes the option for a 40 credit dissertation option combined with 20 credit work-based learning). Part time MA students will study up to 120 credits in the first year and complete the dissertation or placement option in the second year. Students who successfully complete 40 taught credits (CRM4251 Global Criminology and Policing and CRM4221 Human Rights & Contemporary Justice) plus 20 credits from either CRM4252 Political Violence and Terrorism or CRM4201 Contemporary Theory and Research in Criminology will be awarded a PG Certificate in Criminology (60 credits in total). Students who successfully complete the 120 taught credits but who do not undertake a dissertation or placement project will be awarded a PG Diploma.

**Programme structure by Semester/Term, Full-Time Study
Autumn Term (three modules worth 20 credits each)**

CRM4251 Global Criminology and Policing	CRM4221 Human Rights and Contemporary Justice	CRM4201 Contemporary Theory and Research in Criminology*
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Spring Term (three modules worth 20 credits each)

CRM4252 Political Violence and Terrorism	Option 1 from Spring Term NB – Students intending to pursue a primary research dissertation are <u>required</u> to take one of the research methods Options as either	Option 2 from Spring Term Options: CRM4570 Environmental Crime and Green Criminology OR CRM4204 Critical Issues in Criminal Justice and Prisons
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	option 1 or Option 2	OR CRM4208 Urban Social Justice OR CRM4209 Interpersonal Violence and Hate Crime CRM4607 Drugs and Crime (DL) OR CRM4205 Community Safety and Public Protection OR CRM4203 Psychological Interventions and Responses to Offending OR SSC4031 Integrated Work and Learning*
Summer Term (one module worth 60 credits)		
CRM4780 Dissertation or LAW4641 Practicum in International Organisations or SSC4060 Work Integrated Learning (60 credits) or CRM4243 Work Based Experience (60 Credits)		
* SSC4031 Integrated Work and Learning cannot be taken in combination with either 60 credit CRM4243 Work Based Experience module, LAW4641 Practicum in International Organisations module or SS4060 Work Integrated Learning. (Students taking the 40 credit dissertation Module CRM4781 will complete this and SSC4031 in the Summer Term)		
Part Time Study - October Start		
Year 1		
Term 1	Term 2	
CRM4251 Global Criminology and Policing (core module) CRM4221 Human Rights and Contemporary Justice (core modules)	CRM4252 Political Violence and Terrorism (core module) Option 1 from Spring Term Options (see below)	
Year 2		
Term 1	Term 2	Term 3
CRM4201 Contemporary Criminological Theory and Research* (remaining Core Module)	Option 2 from Spring Term Options: CRM4208 Urban Social Justice OR CRM 4209 Interpersonal Violence and Hate Crime CRM4570 Environmental Crime and Green Criminology OR CRM4204 Critical Issues in Criminal	CRM4780 Dissertation or LAW4641 Practicum in International Organisations or SSC4060 Work Integrated Learning (60 credits) or CRM4243 Work Based Experience

	Justice and Prisons OR CRM4607 Drugs and Crime (DL) OR CRM4205 Community Safety and Public Protection OR CRM4203 Psychological Interventions and Responses to Offending OR SSC4031 Integrated Work and Learning*	
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* SSC4031 Integrated Work and Learning cannot be taken in combination with either 60 credit CRM4243 Work Based Experience module, LAW4641 Practicum in International Organisations module or SS4060 Work Integrated Learning. (Students taking the 40 credit dissertation will complete this module, CRM4781, and SSC4031 in the Summer Term of year 2)

12.2 Levels and modules

COMPULSORY	OPTIONAL	PROGRESSION REQUIREMENTS
<p>Students must take all of the following:</p> <p>CRM4251 Global Criminology and Policing</p> <p>CRM4221 Human Rights and Contemporary Justice</p> <p>CRM4252 Political Violence and Terrorism</p> <p>CRM4201 Contemporary Theory and Research in Criminology</p> <p>MA Students must also successfully complete one of the following:</p> <p>CRM4780 Dissertation or LAW4641 Practicum in International</p>	<p>Students must also choose two from the following 20 credit modules:</p> <p>CRM4570 Environmental Crime and Green Criminology</p> <p>CRM4204 Critical Issues in Criminal Justice</p> <p>CRM4208 Urban Social Justice</p> <p>CRM4209 Interpersonal Violence and Hate Crime</p> <p>CRM4229 Youth Offending, Disorder and Gangs (Term 1 module)</p> <p>CRM4607 Drugs and Crime (DL)</p>	<p>Students must have completed the core taught modules in order to progress to the Dissertation, Work-based Experience or Practicum module.</p> <p>PG Certificate students must successfully complete 60 credits:</p> <p>CRM4251 Global Criminology and Policing AND CRM4221 Human Rights and Contemporary Justice AND EITHER CRM4252 Political Violence and Terrorism OR CRM4201 Contemporary Theory and Research in Criminology</p>

<p>Organisations or SSC4060 placement (60 credits) or CRM4781 Dissertation (40 credits) combined with SSC4031 (20 credits) or CRM4243 Work Based Experience</p>	<p>CRM4205 Community Safety and Public Protection</p> <p>CRM4203 Psychological Interventions and Responses to Offending</p> <p>CRM1400 Research Design and Ethics</p> <p>SOC4618 Quantitative Research</p> <p>SOC4617 Qualitative Research</p> <p>SSC4031 Integrated Work and Learning *</p> <p>SSC4602 Research and Practice Skills</p> <p>* Barred combination with SSC4060/CRM4243 Work Based Experience or LAW4641 Practicum</p> <p>Students proceeding to a primary research dissertation must take one of either SSC4602 Research and Practice Skills, CRM4100 Research Design and Ethics . SOC4617 Qualitative Research or SOC4618 Quantitative Research modules. Programme leader support is available to determine the appropriate research module.</p>	<p>PG Diploma students must successfully complete all of the above AND and 2 option modules including appropriate research methods module (total 120 credits)*</p> <p>MA students must complete all of the above AND CRM4780 Dissertation or LAW4641 Practicum in International Organisations or SSC4060 Work Integrated Learning (60 credits) or CRM4781 Dissertation (40 credits) combined with SSC4031 (20 credits) or CRM4243 Work Based Experience</p> <p>* Successful completion of a research methods module is a prerequisite for conducting primary research in the 60/40 credit dissertation modules</p>
<p>Compulsory modules are those that must be taken, that is, the</p>		

qualification cannot be made unless these modules have been successfully completed. Each of these modules makes a unique contribution to the learning objectives of the programme.

Optional modules are those from which a specified minimum number must be taken, that is, the qualification cannot be given unless this specified minimum number of optional modules has been successfully completed. Each of the possible combinations of optional modules will make a similarly unique contribution to the achievement of the learning objectives of the programme.

12.3 Non-compensatable modules (note statement in 12.2 regarding FHEQ levels)

All Level 7	CRM4201 Contemporary Theory and Research in Criminology CRM4251 Global Criminology and Policing CRM4221 Human Rights and Contemporary Justice CRM4252 Political Violence and Terrorism
All Level 7	CRM4780 Dissertation or LAW4641 Practicum in International Organisations or SSC4060 placement (60 credits)

13. Curriculum map

See Curriculum Map attached

14. Information about assessment regulations

Assessment regulations are those detailed in the University Guide and Regulations.

15. Placement opportunities, requirements and support (if applicable)

Students may elect/apply to undertake an Integrated Work and Learning (20 credits - SSC4031) or SSC4060 or CRM4243 Work Based Experience (60 credits) or LAW4641 Practicum in International Organisations (60 credits) in an area which is relevant to their career pathway or aspirations. The programme team are able to advise about projects and may be able to link students with potential internships for SSC4031 or SSC4060. However the process of researching, selecting and negotiating the internship is a crucial element of the learning process and assessment and as such should be student led. Students will be allocated a workplace mentor and a university supervisor. For LAW 4641 Practicum in International Organisations, which involves placement with a prestigious organisation overseas, students should apply via their Programme Leader at the start of their programme for potential inclusion on the module by the LAW4641 module leader. The module leader will assess their application on the basis of academic record, experience, interests and general suitability.

16. Future careers (if applicable)

The programme is designed with a view to students finding employment and achieving career progression within the crime and

justice field, including opportunities in the civil and administrative justice and policy sectors. The programme is designed to equip students with skills applicable to the NGO and civil society sectors and the quasi-judicial and scrutiny fields. It is also of relevance to careers in a range of governmental agencies.

17. Particular support for learning (if applicable)

- Students whose first language is not English or who otherwise wish to have support with academic writing can access the specialist Learner Development Unit (LDU) on the Campus.
- The University English Language Centre offers English language courses (pre-entry) to enable applicants to achieve the required entry score
- Moodle provides additional information and resources to support students. Course materials, links to resources and interactive exercises are provided.
- Each student will have a designated research or work-integrated learning supervisor

18. JACS code (or other relevant coding system)	
19. Relevant QAA subject benchmark group(s)	Criminology Benchmark Statement 2014

20. Reference Points

The following reference points were applicable in the design of this programme:

- Middlesex University Regulations 2014-15
- QAA framework for higher education qualifications in England, Wales and Northern Ireland August 2008
- SEEC Credit Level Descriptors for Higher Education 2010
- QAA Sociology Benchmark Statement (2007)
- QAA Criminology Benchmark Statement (2014)
- University and School of Law Learning, Teaching and Assessment Strategy QAA Descriptors

21. Other information

The availability of specific modules is subject to achieving appropriate student numbers. Modules with less than 5 students enrolled by commencement of the second week of teaching are unlikely to run.

Please note programme specifications provide a concise summary of the main features of the programme and the learning outcomes that a typical student might reasonably be expected to achieve if s/he takes full advantage of the learning opportunities that are provided. More detailed information about the programme can be found in the rest of your programme handbook and the university regulations.

Curriculum Map for MA Criminology

This section shows the highest level at which programme outcomes are to be achieved by all graduates, and maps programme learning outcomes against the modules in which they are assessed.

Programme Learning Outcomes

Knowledge and understanding		Practical skills	
A1	Of current theoretical and methodological debates within criminology and their implications for understanding crime, deviance and social control.	C1	Effectively verbally present an outline of a contemporary crime and justice issue and/or relevant policing and/or prosecution and remediation approach
A2	About a range of alternative regulatory and enforcement approaches to crime and social harm including alternative dispute resolution and the use of instruments ranging from the international to the national scale	C2	Develop and evaluate sophisticated evidence and convincing critique of legal and policy frameworks and demonstrate self-direction and originality in tackling and solving problems
A3	About a range of crime and social harm approaches and solutions and their underpinning assumptions.	C3	Construct a critical literature review synthesising evidence marshalling this into a reasoned argument
A4	Of different conceptualisations of 'criminal' justice including a range of techniques and issues associated with comparative analyses of crime, conflict and social control.	C4	Think and argue critically and engage in intelligent and reasoned debate about relevant crime, justice and social harm issues
A5	Of the remits and agendas of the key justice actors involved in identifying, prosecuting and repairing crime and social harm such as the European Court of Human Rights, the United Nations and national crime, justice and policing agencies and assess their limitations	C5	Take responsibility for own learning identifying opportunities for development and achievable and measurable performance standards

A6	Of key crime and social harm problems such as transnational and global crime and policing, the conflict between human rights and justice, political violence and terrorism and conflicts surrounding contemporary criminal, civil and administrative justice	C6	Plan and carry out a substantial independent research project, systematic case study review, policy evaluation or work based development project informed by current understandings of the critical criminology and socio-legal disciplines.
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Cognitive skills			
B1	Identify, analyse and debate policy and policing issues pertaining to a range of complex contemporary crime, deviance and non-compliance problems and related legislative and policy solutions	D1	
B2	Based on notions such as social responsibility and justice, construct and apply principles for the evaluation of policy and legislative instruments and prosecution outcomes	D2	
B3	Contrast and compare different epistemological and ontological basis of evidence and knowledge generation in relation to key national and international crime and justice issues	D3	
B4	Outline and evaluate the strengths and weaknesses (including ethical implications) of different research methodologies and methods in a chosen research or work based development project and develop their own strategies for undertaking criminological research.	D4	
B5	Develop in-depth expertise in a chosen area of crime and justice, flexibly and creatively apply this knowledge in un familiar contexts and identify personal strengths, knowledge and skills to market to potential employers	D5	

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Programme Outcomes

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A1	A2	A3	A4	A5	A6	A7	B1	B2	B3	B4	B5	B6	C1	C2	C3	C4	C5	C6	D1	D2	D3	D4	D5	D6	D7		
Highest level achieved by all graduates																											
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Module Title	Module Code by Level	Programme Outcomes																									
		A1	A2	A3	A4	A5	A6	A7	B1	B2	B3	B4	B5	B6	C1	C2	C3	C4	C5	C6							
Global Criminology and Policing	CRM4730		X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X				X	X		X									
Human Rights and Contemporary Justice	CRM4221	X	X			X	X			X	X		X			X		X									
Political Violence and Contemporary Theory and Research in Criminology	CRM4251	X			X		X		X	X								X									
Dissertation	CRM478		X	X			X	X	X				X				X		X	X							
Dissertation	CRM478	X	X									X	X				X			X							
Work Integrated Learning	SSC4060	X	X											X			X			X							
Practicum in International Organisations	LAW4641	X	X											x			X			X							

MA Criminology – Programme Structure (Theory Route, Full-Time)

CERTIFI	CORE 1 (Semester 1) CRM4251 Global Criminology and Policing (20)	CORE 2 (Semester 1) CRM4221 Human Rights and Contemporary Justice (20)	CORE 3 (Semester 1) CRM4201 Contemporary Theory and Research in Criminology (20)
	CORE 4 (Semester 2) CRM4252 Political Violence and Terrorism (20)	OPTION 1 (Semester 2) CRM4570 - Environmental Crime & Green Criminology OR CRM4202 Forensic and Investigative Psychology OR CRM4208 Urban Social Justice OR CRM4209 Interpersonal Violence and Hate Crime OR CRM4607 Drugs and Crime	OPTION 2 (Semester 2) Remaining Option module

	<p>(DL) OR CRM4205 Community Safety and Public Protection OR CRM4203 Psychological Interventions and Responses to Offending OR CRM4100 Research Design and Ethics SSC4031 Integrated Work and Learning* OR SOC4618 Quantitative Research OR SOC4617 Qualitative Research OR SC4031 Integrated Work and Learning* OR SSC4602 Research and Practice Skills</p>	
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<p>CORE –Self-directed learning CRM4780 Dissertation in Criminology (60 credits) OR CRM4781 Dissertation in Criminology (40 Credits) plus additional option module.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Students wishing to conduct primary research must first complete the relevant research module.

MA Criminology – Programme Structure (Practice Route, Full-Time)

CERTIFI	CORE 1 (Term 1) CRM4251 Global Criminology and Policing (20)	CORE 2 (Term 1) CRM4221 Human Rights and Contemporary Justice (20)	CORE 3 (Term 1) CRM4201 Contemporary Theory and Research in Criminology (20)
	CORE 4 (Term 2) CRM4252 Political Violence and Terrorism (20)	OPTION 1 (Term 2) CRM4570 - Environmental Crime & Green Criminology OR CRM4202 Forensic and Investigative Psychology OR CRM 4208 Urban Social Justice OR CRM4209 Interpersonal Violence and Hate Crime OR OR CRM4607 Drugs and Crime (DL) OR	OPTION 2 (Term 2) Remaining Option module

	<p>CRM4205 Community Safety and Public Protection OR CRM4203 Psychological Interventions and Responses to Offending OR SSC4031 Integrated Work and Learning* OR SOC4618 Quantitative Research OR SOC4617 Qualitative Research OR SSC4602 Research and Practice Skills CRM4100 Research Design and Ethics</p>	
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<p>CORE – Self-directed Learning LAW4641 Practicum in International Organisations (60 credit); OR SSC4060 Work Integrated Learning (60 Credit) ; OR CRM4243 Word Based Experience (60 Credit) (NB - SSC4031 is a barred combination with the above)</p>
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MA Criminology – Programme Structure (Theory Route, Part-Time)

CERTIFI	<p>CORE 1 (Year 1 Term 1) CRM4251 Global Criminology and Policing (20)</p>	<p>CORE 2 (Year 1 Term 1) CRM4221 Human Rights and Contemporary Justice (20)</p>	<p>CORE 3 (Year 1 Term 2) CRM4252 Political Violence and Terrorism (20)</p>
	<p>OPTION 1 (Year 1 Term 2) CRM4570 - Environmental Crime & Green Criminology & Green Criminology OR CRM4202 Forensic and Investigative Psychology OR CRM4229 Youth Offending, Disorder and Gangs OR CRM4607 Drugs and Crime (DL) OR CRM4205 Community Safety and Public Protection OR CRM4203 Psychological Interventions and Responses to Offending OR SSC4031 Integrated Work and Learning* OR SOC4618 Quantitative Research OR SOC4617 Qualitative Research OR SC4031 Integrated Work and Learning* OR SSC4602 Research and Practice Skills</p>	<p>CORE 4 (Year 2 Term 1) CRM4201 Contemporary Theory and Research in Criminology (20)</p>	<p>OPTION 2 (Year 2 Term 2) Remaining option module from choices in Column 1</p>



Year 2 Term 3
CRM4780 Dissertation in Criminology (60 credits) OR
CRM4781 Dissertation in Criminology (40 Credits) plus additional option
module.

- Students wishing to conduct primary research must first complete the relevant research module.

**Additional option module maybe available in term 1

MA Criminology – Programme Structure (Practice Route, Part-Time)

CERTIFI	<p>CORE 1 (Year 1 Term 1) CRM4251 Global Criminology and Policing (20)</p>	<p>CORE 2 (Year 1 Term 1) CRM4221 Human Rights and Contemporary Justice (20)</p>	<p>CORE 3 (Year 1 Term 2) CRM4252 Political Violence and Terrorism (20)</p>
	<p>OPTION 1 (Year 1 Term 2) CRM4570 - Environmental Crime & Green Criminology OR CRM4202 Forensic and Investigative Psychology OR CRM 4208 Urban Social Justice OR CRM4209 Interpersonal Violence and Hate Crime OR CRM4607 Drugs and Crime (DL) OR CRM4205 Community Safety and Public Protection OR CRM4203 Psychological Interventions and Responses to Offending OR SSC4031 Integrated Work and Learning* OR SOC4618 Quantitative Research OR SOC4617 Qualitative Research OR SC4031 Integrated Work and Learning* OR SSC4602 Research and Practice Skills OR CRM4100 Research Design and Ethics</p>	<p>CORE 4 (Year 2 Term 1) CRM4201 Contemporary Theory and Research in Criminology (20)</p>	<p>OPTION 2 (Year 2 Term 2) Remaining option module from choices in Column 1</p>



Core (self-directed learning) Year 2 Term 3

LAW4641 Practicum in International Organisations (60 credit); OR
SSC4060 Work Integrated Learning (60 Credit) ; OR
CRM4243 Word Based Experience (60 Credit)
(NB - SSC4031 is a barred combination with the above)

