LSPR Communication & Business Institute

Subject Syllabus

Subject Code : IR06

Subject Title : International Crime & Global Security

Subject Specification : For students in International Relations Communication

Subject Overview :

This course introduces students to debates surrounding the effects of globalization on the proliferation of crime across borders and the challenges of developing internationally effective policing and judicial mechanisms for combating this constantly mutating phenomenon. Areas of study include the trafficking of art and archaeology, fake fashion items, waste, narcotics, and arms, as well as the market in human beings for sex and organs, and the economic implications of criminal penetration in legal financial markets and the increasing connections between international crime groups and terrorism, the political and military influence of organized crime groups in failed states and the connections between criminal groups and various democratic governments.

Course Objectives :

At the completion of this course, students are expected to:

1. Understand transnational organized crime groups and activities.
2. Understand the international agreements and strategies currently in place to fight transnational crimes.
3. Understand the challenges and obstacles to developing more incisive measures to tackle global crime.
4. Demonstrate detailed factual knowledge of the various criminal groups, networks and sectors examined in the course.

Course Method :

The course will employ general lectures followed by discussion, classical or in small groups, depending on the needs. Students will also have a presentation assignment to demonstrate their understanding and analysis on issues being discussed.

Learning Outcome (Competence) :

- Knowledge : International Crime, Analyze Security Threats, Legal Frameworks and International Law, Law Enforcement, Counterterrorism Strategies, Etc.
- Skill : Broad Communication Capabilities, Creative Thinking, An Analytical Mind, Tech Fluency, Teamwork, Writing Compelling Copy, Leadership Abilities
- Attitude : Enthusiasm, commitment, and innovative

Course content :

Week	Topic
1	Introduction to Course
2	Defining and Measuring Transnational Organized Crime
3	Impacts of Globalization toward the Development of Transnational Crime
4	Smuggling
5	Drug Trafficking
6	Human Trafficking
7	Intellectual Property Rights
Mid Examination (8)	
9	Money Laundering
10	Illegal Organ
11	Transnational Crime & Terrorism
12	International Cooperation in Responding to the Transnational Crime (1)
13	International Cooperation in Responding to the Transnational Crime (2)
14	Students' Presentation (1)
15	Students' Presentation (2)
Final Examination (16)	

Grading System & Course Evaluation :

As a general rule, students are evaluated based on the following criteria:

Final Examinations	35%
Mid-term Examinations	25%
Coursework & Assignments	30%
Attendance	10%
TOTAL	100%

Lecturers, however, have the option of requiring midterm and final papers in lieu of midterm and final examinations. They may likewise change the percentage (weight) for each of the abovementioned items. The acceptable grade for LSPR-Jakarta S1 programme is **50 and above.**

In the Letter Grade System, the quantitative grades mean:

Grade	Symbol	Conversion Value
90 – 100	A	4.0
85 – 89.99	A-	3.7
80 – 84.99	B+	3.3
75 – 79.99	B	3.0
70 – 74.99	B-	2.7
65 – 69.99	C+	2.3
60 – 64.99	C	2.0
50 – 59.99	C-	1.7
40 – 49.99	D	1.0
< 40	E	0

The student Grade Point Average (GPA) is organized into the following categories: GPA of
0.00 – 1.99 = Fail
GPA of 2.00 – 2.49 = Pass
GPA of 2.50 – 2.99 = Credit
GPA of 3.00 – 3.49 = Merit
GPA of 3.50 – 4.00 = Distinction

Scheme of Work

Session	Title/Topic		Area Discussion	Activities
I	Introduction to Course	-		Download all assigned reading materials
II	Defining and Measuring Transnational Organized Crime	-	Allum & Siebert (2003). Chapter 1: Why is organized crime so successful?	Lecturing and discussions
III	Impacts of Globalization toward the Development of Transnational Crime	-	Allum & Siebert (2003). Chapter 3: Transnational organized crime between myth and reality	Coursework #1; See instructions on Session 3 in LMS
IV	Smuggling	-	Naím (2005). Chapter 2: Global Smugglers Are Changing Your World	Lecturing and discussions
V	Drug Trafficking	-	Naím (2005). Chapter 4: No Business Like Drug Business	Lecturing and discussions
VI	Human Trafficking	-	Naím (2005). Chapter 5: 5 Why Is Slavery Booming in the 21st Century?	Lecturing and discussions
VII	Intellectual Property Rights	-	Naím (2005). Chapter 6: The Global Trade in Stolen Ideas	Coursework #2; See instructions on Session 6 in LMS
			Mid Test	
VIII	Money Laundering	-	Naím (2005). Chapter 7: The Money Washers	Lecturing and discussions
IX	Illegal Organ	-	Naím (2005). Chapter 8: What Do Orangutans, Human Kidneys, Garbage, and Van Gogh Have in Common?	Coursework #3; See instructions on Session 10 in LMS

X	Transnational Crime & Terrorism	-	Rollins & Wyler (2013). Terrorism and Transnational Crime: Foreign Policy Issues for Congress	Lecturing and discussions
XI	International Cooperation in Responding to the Transnational Crime (1)	-	United Nations Convention against Transnational Organized Crime (2000) (pp. 5-12)	Lecturing and discussions
XII	International Cooperation in Responding to the Transnational Crime (2)	-	Council on Foreign Relations (2013). The Global Regime for Transnational Crime	Coursework #4; See instructions on Session 13 in LMS
XIII	Students' Presentation (1)	-	Group Presentation. Prepare a 5-slide PPT presentation file.	Assignments
XIV	Students' Presentation (2)	-	Group Presentation. Prepare a 5-slide PPT presentation file.	Assignments
			Final Test	

Individual Presentation/Group Presentation/Class Participation Guideline:
Group presentations/class participations will become the main focus of the sessions. It is expected that the students will be using Power Point system during their presentation. Group presentations/class participations are the most effective in sharpening your ability in understanding the materials being discussed. The assigned chapters are intended to give you practice in assembling materials, data, analysis to support an understanding of subject in the real world. Furthermore, this method will provide a vehicle by which to apply the theories, concepts, and analytical devices. Finally, the discussion forum provides an opportunity to argue your position and to learn from others by listening to their comments and criticisms.

We recommend that you read your materials more than once. As part of your preparation for class, it is expected that you analyze the materials in your group. In class, we will examine completely all aspects of the situation: facts, assumptions, alternatives, and recommendations.

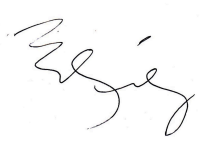
Midterm Paper Guideline **:** Written Examination

Final Paper Guideline **:** Written Examination

References **:**

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