

**COURSE SYLLABUS**  
**The World of Crime**  
**Rm 205 University High School**  
**22 May- 2 June**  
**1200-1500**

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English: <http://zimmer.csufresno.edu/~haralds/deptdocs/otto.html>  
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The nature, consequences and responses to crime are constantly changing. Victims or targets of crime include Governments, private enterprises and also individuals without the constraints of physical borders or border controls. Some crime is interchangeably identified as terrorism and the emergence of new crime trends can result in profits for organizations or firms developing new security measures to counter the threats posed by criminals and terrorists alike.

Some types of crime exist in nearly every country of the world and the response by local law enforcement and the existing justice system is often a reflection of cultural and historical differences from country to country. Offenses can range from a simple ticketable act to capital offenses.

Students are encouraged to review the on-line newsletters to find or look for anything of particular interest that can then be further discussed in class.  
<http://zimmer.csufresno.edu/~haralds/newsletter.htm>

Some Instructional topics/activities that will be covered from 22 May- 2 June:



- Monday 22 May 1200-1500 Introduction and Overview of course  
 The WORLD MAP: Crime in all places with people  
 What is crime? When is it a crime? Why is it a crime? Who is the criminal?  
 When are you a “criminal!”  
 Assignment: Find any video on major crime in your assigned country  
 Summarize it in 200 words or less
- Tuesday 23 May 1330-1500 Field trip to Clovis Police Department:
- Wednesday 24 May 1200-1500  
 Student presentations  
 Frauds worldwide-countermeasures  
 Internet/Cyber crime  
 Other crimes
- Thursday Crimes common in Africa  
 Crimes common in South / Latin America  
 Homicides worldwide compared to US?  
 Student presentations
- Friday Safest places in the world  
 Tracking source of emails  
 International terrorist organizations  
 Student presentations
- Monday 29 May Memorial Day-no class
- Tuesday 30 May –Coyotes, tricks of the trade; stories of illegal border crossings  
 Student presentations
- Wednesday 31 May 1330-1500 Field trip to California Dept. of Justice Crime Lab  
 Synthetic opiates, overdoses and threats to police
- Thursday 1 June 1200-1500 Policing the police-world-wide approaches  
 Student presentations
- Friday 2 June 1200-1500 Final lecture to students who are not in jail at the end of the course.  
 \*one or more guest speakers will be announced on dates to be determined.

26 May- Thursday: Field trip to Clovis Police Department. Presentation by detectives and experts involved in international investigations and high profile homicides (permission slip required) Additional restrictions apply. Will be discussed in class.

27 May- Friday: Visit to California Department of Justice Crime Lab (NE of campus) Parental permission form is required and accessible from the newsletter web page.

30 May- Monday: Memorial Day



31 May- Tuesday: Presentation by computer expert Chris Datu on: Importance of computer and security updates, Malware, Ransom wear viruses Website threats, Current events with Target, Home Depot, US government servers, website email accounts, etc, Passwords and Two factor authentication, Encryption, Virus Scanners Malware Scanners, Biometrics and real-world use

1 June- Wednesday: Police agencies in Europe; Interpol & Europol; Crime and terrorism world-wide;

2 June- Thursday: Police in Asia (Korea, Japan, China, India, Pakistan)  
Foreign language police/intelligence dramas:  
[www.dramafever.com](http://www.dramafever.com) [www.viki.com](http://www.viki.com)

3 June- Friday: Student feedback from newsletter assignment, summary and examples of global crime problems, corruption in government; organizations fighting corruption, corruption index.

The overall objective of this class is for students to learn while having FUN.

