

European Criminal Law and Cooperation in the Field of Business Related Crimes

Course Title: European Criminal Law and Cooperation in the Field of Business Related Crimes	Neptun code: AJBKR100LLMN1 Responsible Institute: Institute of Criminal Justice, Department of Criminal Law and Criminology Type of course: compulsory
Responsible Instructor: Dr. József Gula associate professor	
Other Faculty Member(s) Involved in Teaching, if any: -	
Position in Curriculum (which semester): 1 st	Pre-requisites (if any): -
Type and Number of Contact Hours per Week: full time: 2 hours/week part-time: 10 hours/semester	
Credits: 4	Order: part-time/full time
Course Description: The purpose of the subject is to provide a general overview in connection with European Criminal Law and the system of cooperation in business-related crimes. European Criminal Law is explained as a multi-level field of law in which the European Union has normative influence on substantive criminal law, criminal procedure, and cooperation between the Member States. The setting of objective is to put special emphasis on business-related "euro crimes", the protection of the financial interests of the Union, the counter-steps of the organisation taken within the framework of the fight against corruption, money-laundering, counterfeiting of euro and other currencies, insider trading, and cybercrime. In addition, the curriculum includes some topical issues related to international cooperation in criminal matters and relevant institutions of the Union.	
Competencies to evolve (see Appendix): knowledge: T1, T5, T6 ability: K2, K4, K8 attitude: A1, A2, A3, A4, A5, A6 autonomy and responsibility: F2, F3	
Thematic description of course content: 1. Definition of European Criminal Law 2. Definition of business-related crimes 3. International cooperation in criminal matters 4. Business-related "euro crimes" 5. Protection of the financial interests of the European Union 6. Money-laundering I. 7. Money-laundering II. 8. Counterfeiting of euro and other currencies I. 9. Counterfeiting of euro and other currencies II. 10. Corruption 11. Insider trading 12. Cybercrime 13. Procedural issues 14. Cooperation between the EU Member States	
Method and evaluation of in-semester assessment: The precondition of exam (signature) is presence on the lectures.	
Completion requirements and evaluation criteria for seminar grades and exams: A written exam will take place on the basis of the determined topics, the obligatory readings and the the materiel of the lectures. There is a five-scale grading (1-5) where the thresholds are determined as follows: 0-60% fail, 61-70% pass, 71-80% satisfactory, 81-90% good, 91-100% excellent.	

Compulsory literature:

1. André Klip: European Criminal Law: An Integrative Approach, Intersentia, Cambridge-Antwerpen 2016
2. André Klip: Materials on European Criminal Law, Intersentia, Cambridge-Antwerpen 2014

Recommended literature:

1. Janet Dine: Criminal Law in the Company Context. Dartmouth Publishing Company. Dartmouth, 1995.
2. Keay, Andrew: Company directors' responsibilities to creditors. Routledge-Cavendish. Oxon, UK. 2007.
3. Serious Economic Crime. Ed.: Nigel Page, White Page Ltd.-SFO, London, 2011.
4. Asbjorn Strandbakken, Erling Johannes Husabo: Harmonization of Criminal Law in Europe, Intersentia, Antwerpen 2005
5. Norel Neagu: European (Criminal) Law v. National (Criminal) Law – A Two Way Street vol. II, issue 2, July-December 2015, p. 46-66 Law Review, http://www.internationallawreview.eu/fisiere/pdf/6_5.pdf