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Foreword

The Faculty of Public Management, Law & Safety is one of the largest faculties at The Hague University of Applied Sciences. The faculty contains seven programs, three of which are full-time English streams, namely International Public Management (IPM), International and European Law (Law) and Safety and Security Management Studies (SSMS). Please note that it is only possible to choose courses within one programme. Combining courses from different programmes is not possible.

In making the decision to study here, you will choose to be part of a dynamic and multicultural community where personal growth and intellectual stimulation are prioritised. In this programme, we teach our students to be analytical, to question, to engage in 'out of the box' thinking, to ask challenging questions and to use their imagination in solving real world problems. So that you return to your home country a changed individual, equipped to make a difference in society.

If this sounds exciting to you, then you will definitely thrive in The Hague, world's capital of Peace, Justice and Safety, and you will enjoy your time with us.

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Your Exchange Programme at SSMS

Safety and security are high on the agenda in our contemporary global community. In various fields, ranging from politics to private businesses, there is an increasing need for professionals with the ability to understand the challenges and interests at stake. Beyond the "insecurity frame" resulting from environmental, criminal, and industrial threats, the safety of the citizens, employees, buildings and facilities pose critical challenges. Working in this field requires you to keep a cool head and bring parties together for successful cooperation. You need to assess and analyse risks and defuse critical situations where necessary. The SSMS programme focuses on these various angles and issues by exploring academic source material, practising skills in workshops, and working in teams during projects.

In the academic year 2022-2023 SSMS offers the 4 minors (15 ECTS each) to international exchange students.

SSMS is a fulltime English stream programme. All minors are taught in English.

Course Overview

Course title	ECTS	Semester 1 Term 1	Semester 1 Term 2	Semester 2 Term 3	Semester 2 Term 4
Safety Risk & Safety Compliance	15	x			
Intelligence Collection & Analysis	15	x			
Terrorism and Counter-Terrorism	15		x		
Crime, Safety & Security	15		x		

Note: These two minors are both taught in the Fall semester which runs from end of August to early February. SSMS does not offer an exchange programme for the Spring semester.

Course Descriptions

Minor 1. Safety Risk & Safety Compliance

Below you will find a list of the courses within the bachelor programme. These courses are offered in English, unless stated otherwise.

Safety Risk & Safety Compliance	
Credits	15 ECTS
Code	SSMS-SRSC-22
Entry requirements	Familiarity with the basics of security studies, English proficiency
Semester	1
Method	Lectures, research and exercises
Lecturer(s)	Dr. Roger Wong
Learning outcomes	

Recommended or required reading/tools	T.B.A
Assessment methods	Group presentation (15%), Essays (50%), Written exam (35%)
Level	Third year
Course content	Below

In today's world safety is everywhere, and it is often highly regulated: laws govern almost every aspect of industrial and corporate safety. This minor responds to a growing demand for safety compliance professionals in both the public and private sector.

In this SSMS minor, students will familiarize themselves with a range of safety risks, the legal rules applicable to their management and approaches to control these risks within the applicable legal framework. A special focus is placed on risks found in high-risk sectors. The minor builds upon existing knowledge of risk management and industrial safety gained in the first two years of the SSMS programme. The application of the newly gained knowledge is done during practical exercises, guest lectures and through field trips.

Topics discussed include Occupational Health, Fire Safety, Dangerous Goods Safety, Process Safety, Personal Safety and Emergency preparedness and response and Business Continuity.

This is a work-intensive course. Very good command of the English language and the willingness to read legal texts are basic requirements. To pass the minor, students will need to complete group projects, write a safety and compliance plan, and deliver a training on a safety topic. Sessions will be taught on up to three days per week, including lectures, exercises and excursions. Attendance is mandatory.

Minor 2. Terrorism and Counter-Terrorism

Terrorism and Counter-Terrorism	
Credits	15 ECTS
Code	SSMS-TCT-22
Entry requirements	Familiarity with the basics of security studies, English proficiency
Semester	1
Method	Lectures, research and exercises
Lecturer(s)	Dr. Klaas Voss
Learning outcomes	
Recommended or required reading/tools	T.B.A.
Assessment methods	Group presentation (15%), Essays (50%), Written exam (35%)
Level	First, second, third or fourth year (for regular bachelor student)
Course content	Interdisciplinary approach on terrorism and counter-terrorism (see below)

The SSMS minor Terrorism & Counterterrorism aspires to bridge the gap between practitioners and academia by integrating theoretical approaches to the topic with practical elements. Such practice-oriented components of the course include exercises in counter-terrorist decision-making, introductions to weapons and tactics, and exposure to experienced practitioners in fields like military force protection, police counter-terrorism, or CBRN counter-proliferation.

On a more abstract level, students will learn how to categorize terrorist groups and their organizational structures, learn about models of radicalization and de-radicalisation, and examine military doctrines like counter-insurgency. They will also study specific phenomena, such as lone wolf attacks, the terror-crime nexus, or ISIS and their recruitment of so-called foreign fighters. On a more general level, the minor will also help students to chart counter-terrorism as a field of employment and gain greater awareness of career opportunities in this area.

This is a work-intensive and writing-intensive course. Very good command of the English language and the willingness to read academic publications are basic requirements. To pass the minor, students will need to successfully complete the final exam as well as an independent research project that mirrors a downsized version of the Year 4 Thesis. This includes a research proposal, weekly reading quizzes, a group simulation and a final research report. Sessions will be taught on four days per week, including lectures, exercises and a week-long excursion to a military base in Germany. Attendance is mandatory.

Minor 3. Intelligence Collection & Analysis

Intelligence Collection & Analysis	
Credits	15 ECTS
Code	SSMS-ICA-22
Entry requirements	Familiarity with the basics of security studies, English proficiency
Semester	1
Method	Lectures, research and exercises
Lecturer(s)	Dr. Klaas Voss
Learning outcomes	
Recommended or required reading/tools	T.B.A
Assessment methods	Group presentation (15%), Essays (50%), Written exam (35%)
Level	Third year
Course content	Below

The SSMS minor Intelligence Collection & Analysis reflects the growing demand for intelligence analysts in foreign policy, law enforcement, military affairs, corporate security, and the natural resources and energy market. While traditional fields like military intelligence, political intelligence, criminal intelligence are covered extensively, the curriculum was also designed with an eye towards potential employers beyond the narrow sphere of intelligence services, foreign ministries, or the military – including NGOs, IGOs, private security contractors, or even investment firms.

Students will be familiarized with basic techniques of intelligence gathering, such as HUMINT, SIGINT, OSINT, GEOINT, and MASINT. They will learn about (corporate) espionage and surveillance, counterintelligence and technologies used for the collection of information. In weekly exercises they will practice the analysis of aerial and satellite imagery, use structured analytic techniques (SATs), conduct personnel security screenings, or observe and analyse counterintelligence interview techniques. Exercises are often conducted in cooperation with experienced professionals.

This is a work-intensive and writing-intensive course. Very good command of the English language and the willingness to read academic publications are basic requirements. To pass the minor, students will need to complete an OSINT-based intelligence investigation, a group presentation, regular reading quizzes and a final open-question exam. Sessions will be taught on three days per week, including lectures, exercises and excursions. Attendance is mandatory.

Minor 4. Crime, Safety & Security

Crime, Safety & Security	
Credits	15 ECTS
Code	SSMS-CSS-22
Entry requirements	Familiarity with the basics of security studies, English proficiency
Semester	1
Method	Lectures, research and exercises
Lecturer(s)	Dr. Anna Matczak
Learning outcomes	
Recommended or required reading/tools	T.B.A
Assessment methods	Open-ended written exam (50%), policy brief (25%) and creative assignment (25%).
Level	First, second, third or fourth year (for regular bachelor student)
Course content	Below

After completion of the minor 'Crime, Safety & Security' students should acquire a more sophisticated understanding of major contemporary debates in criminology with reference to transnational organised crime, drug trafficking, human trafficking, immigration, cybercrime, corporate crime, safety crimes, environmental crime, plural policing, restorative and criminal justice and learn how to apply relevant criminological issues to policy questions. Throughout, use will be made of international evidence/comparisons, and the case studies will be chosen so as to give a feel for the diversity of approaches in the field of criminology and criminal justice.

Practical exercises: crime script analysis, social network analysis, situational crime prevention, cybercrime awareness simulation, multi-agency policing exercise in relation to domestic violence, mock trial.

Excursions: Rotterdam Detention Centre, Schiphol Judicial Complex, EUROPOL, ICC. Partners: Cybersecurity & SMEs Research Center (HHS), Netherlands Helsinki Committee, Rotterdam Detention Centre, CEPOL.