Criminology

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| Courses offered | * **Criminology MA** * **Criminology MRes** * **Criminology MRes (Social Statistics)** * **Criminology PGDip** |
| Entry requirements | Typical offer  A minimum Upper Second class honours degree, or the overseas equivalent, is required in your first degree. A social science subject is advantageous but not necessary. |
| Ranking | * 8th in the UK for Criminology Guardian University Guide * 6th in the UK for Criminology in the Sunday Times Good University Guide |
| Funding | Criminology MRes (Social Statistics)- North West Doctoral Training Centre (NWSSDTP/ESRC) - Studentships  The MRes is an Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) and North West Social Science Doctoral Training Centre (NWSSDTP) recognised foundation course for research training. This is the first step of doctoral research as part of the 1+3 PhD in Criminology programme, which qualifies towards ESRC NWSSDTP funding.  Manchester Alumni Scholarship Scheme  A £3000 fee reduction for students who have received a 1st class degree from The University of Manchester within the three years prior to the Master’s start date. |
| Key features/USPs  Why Manchester | * Gain the intellectual, critical and analytical skills needed for understanding and applying criminological theories and concepts in practice * Enjoy access to our Centre for Criminology and Criminal Justice (CCCJ) with an international reputation for leading criminological research * Open up opportunities and build professional networks through volunteering at our Legal Advice Centre * Gain knowledge from our close links with agencies and professionals in the field of criminal justice * Build your career in the world of criminal justice and enhance your specialist skills and knowledge with a master’s in Criminology. Through research-led teaching delivered by experts with real-world experience, you’ll learn about topical contemporary issues and important historical debates surrounding crime causation, crime control and regulation of behaviour. * Our interdisciplinary approach and strong links to wider criminal justice professions means you’ll develop a deeper understanding of the interactions between politics, criminology and criminal justice. * You will learn about the impact of public policy in these areas, and gain a broad understanding of wider contextual issues, graduating with relevant skills that can be applied across a number of dynamic professions. |
| Graduate prospects | Careers:   * criminal justice system-related professions; * police and offender management (eg Probation Service); * community justice; * youth justice; * national intelligence and security agencies; * charity and voluntary sector organisations (including those involved in supporting those experiencing domestic violence, drug and alcohol abuse, and youth offending); * research organisations; * central and local government; * teaching; * further study or training.   Employers of recent Social Sciences graduates:   * British Council * The British Museum * BBC * Deloitte * Google * HM Treasury * The Home Office * KPMG * United Nations * Scope * Teach First * The Guardian * World Bank * British Red Cross * PWC * UK Civil Service |

*STUDENT QUOTE:*

In the four years in Manchester I have been fortunate to be involved with the Youth Offending Team, Victim Support and MASH (Manchester Action for Street Health). This really brought my lectures to reality and really helped me to improve my academic writing because I truly understood the topic. Furthermore, in my second year I was fortunate enough to do an internship at the Home Office in London. I had an eight week placement where I worked on current projects around domestic homicides, child sexual abuse and cyber bullying. This really opened my eyes to the importance of social research and the influence this can have on policy. Both the BA Crim course and MRes are flexible, meaning that I have been able to continue sport and a part-time job throughout my time here.

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