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The University of Bradford is committed to promoting equality, diversity and an inclusive and supportive environment for students, staff and others closely associated with the University in conformity with the provisions of its Charter.

Welcome from the Head of Division

I am delighted to introduce our newly established Division of Social Sciences and Criminal Justice Studies at the University of Bradford. Currently we have over 500 students studying courses including criminology, sociology, psychology and social policy. Our research has been rated as internationally excellent and our teaching quality continues to be endorsed by our students and external examiners. We have a vibrant community of employers feeding into our provision ensuring that the teaching we offer and research we undertake is relevant to the jobs and further studies our students will be undertaking after their studies. We also have current probation officers learning with us, and we can offer training on a variety of topics ranging from crime, diversity issues, project management, community participation, amongst others. However, the aspect of the Division I am most proud of is the friendly and welcoming atmosphere of our learning environment, and I urge you to come to our open and visiting days.

Dr Tom Cockburn
Head of Division,
Division of Social Sciences and Criminal Justice Studies

Undergraduate degrees

- BA (Hons) Applied Criminal Justice Studies
- BSc (Hons) Psychology and Crime
- BA (Hons) Psychology and Management
- BA (Hons) Sociology
- BA (Hons) Sociology and Psychology

Postgraduate Activities

- MA Applied Criminal Justice Studies
- MSc Human Trafficking and Contemporary Slavery
- MPhil/PhD

Professional Development Opportunities

BA (Hons) Applied Criminal Justice Studies

Full-time: **3-Year Degree**
BA (Hons) Applied Criminal Justice Studies
UCAS Code: **M211 BA/ACJS**

What will I study?

The Applied Criminal Justice Studies full-time course is a three-year programme of study. The applied nature of the degree provides you with theoretical knowledge and the ability to understand how this knowledge relates to the practice of criminal justice policy in contemporary society. You will develop your understanding of the social and personal aspects of crime, victimization and responses to crime and deviancy.

The course covers a range of areas, including criminology and criminal justice, forensic science, psychology, law and social policy. You will develop wide-ranging analytical and communication skills which are attractive to a variety of employers. These include research skills, written and oral communication, time management and planning, working to deadlines, IT skills and the ability to work productively both in a group and autonomously.

Job options

Our graduates have gone on to a variety of jobs throughout the criminal justice sector and beyond; these include Police (including support roles, such as IT and crime analysis), Probation and Prison officers, the legal profession, social work (including criminal justice social workers and other specialist project work), homelessness officers, work with offenders and victim support/counselling.

Beyond these specifically related fields, ACJS graduates can use their qualification to apply for work open to all graduates with the appropriate personal skills; such as, teaching, adult guidance work, youth work, community development work, housing management. Other work includes non-commercial solicitors, educational psychology, and further and higher education lecturers.

> “University has been an amazing experience so far. I have just completed Year 1 and have made some great friends. I am learning so much and am really excited about the rest of my course. The staff are incredibly supportive and I am fully confident that what I am learning will equip me for my future career.”

Kelly Parkins – Applied Criminal Justice Studies student

Year 1

The first year introduces the major relevant social science disciplines (psychology, social policy, public policy and sociology) and more vocationally-relevant disciplines from the criminal justice field (law and forensic science). A Learning Strategies module offers you support as you undertake university-level study.

Year 2

In the second year, you will explore subjects in more depth with, in some cases, greater focus on specific criminal justice areas. This applies especially to law and psychology where the focus is on criminal law and psychological profiling. A module entitled Research and Evaluation will develop your skills in both interpreting and conducting relevant research. You will also be able to choose options from related fields.

Year 3

In your final year, you will spend a lot of your time on a compulsory 33-day placement in a context relevant to the criminal justice field. You will also be writing a research dissertation that will allow you to conduct in-depth study that is largely self-directed, but with the help and guidance of an individual dissertation tutor. Alongside this, you will also undertake a range of core modules from within the criminal justice field. These will allow you to further develop your understanding of law, criminal justice policy and international perspectives on crime.

BA (Hons) Applied Criminal Justice Studies

Course Structure Diagram – BA (Hons) Applied Criminal Justice Studies

Year One	
Semester 1	**Semester 2**
Learning Strategies	State and Society
Introduction to Crime and Criminal Justice	
Global Society: Local Experiences	
Introduction to Forensic and Crime Scene Investigation	Introduction to Sociology
Year Two	
Psychological Profiling	Research and Evaluation
Violence and Conflict	Crime and Law
EITHER Crime and Media OR Youth and Crime	Policing and the Penal Services
Year Three	
Dissertation	
Work Placement	EITHER: International Perspectives on Crime OR: Politics of Narcotic Drugs OR: Working in the Third Sector
Contemporary Criminal Justice	

Placement

All Applied Criminal Justice Studies students are required to undertake a compulsory placement during their final year. This is a three days a week, eleven-week placement working in an agency relevant to the criminal justice field. By this stage of the degree programme, many students are already planning their careers so the placement provides a unique opportunity to sample the work of specific agencies. Examples of placements undertaken are: the police force; Victim Support; resettlement of offenders; the Youth Offending Team; ASBO teams and local Crown and Magistrates' courts.

We can also offer placements with many community-based organisations including drug outreach projects, domestic violence support projects, and truancy, bullying and youth support programmes.

Some of our placement providers have offered paid employment to Applied Criminal Justice Studies students on the basis of their achievements whilst on placement.

Entry requirements

Our typical offers are:

- **240 points** (e.g. C,C,C). Must include evidence of in-depth study. All candidates must demonstrate an adequate level of English (this would normally be GCSE grade C or equivalent).
- ACCESS course – 18 credits at Merit or above, 9 of which must be at distinction.

Enquiries from mature candidates who may not necessarily meet these criteria are encouraged. Please contact us for further information.

Bradford Foundation Year

If you have not studied the appropriate subjects to the required depth, the foundation year is a bridging course designed to provide you with an academic background to study a Social Science degree. Also, international students may enter our courses via the International Foundation Year, Social Sciences stream.

"I have loved my course and don't want it to end! The core placement has provided me with a topic for my dissertation as well as influencing ideas for future job opportunities. Amazing! A great challenge, an intriguing course that covers modules from forensic science, psychology and law. The best part – combining knowledge with experience."

Victoria Haddy – Applied Criminal Justice Studies student

BSc (Hons) Psychology and Crime

Full-time: **3-Year Degree**
BSc (Hons) in Psychology and Crime
UCAS Code: **CL83 BSc/PsyC**

This three-year degree programme draws on the University's strengths in psychology and applied criminal justice. It blends psychological, criminological, sociological and historical perspectives to create an engaging and varied degree.

Year 1

The first year provides a basic introduction both to psychology and crime. The module Introduction to Psychology addresses fundamental psychological concepts and theories. Modules on crime will explore the main theories of criminal behaviour and how crime is regarded in society; they will also give you an insight into the criminal justice system. A wider perspective is provided in modules in sociology, for instance addressing the social divisions apparent in contemporary Britain. Learning Strategies is a study skills module which will assist you as you undertake university-level study.

Year 2

In the second year the cross-over between disciplines becomes particularly evident. In Psychological Profiling you examine how psychologists can help track down criminals. Policing and the Penal Services explores the current penal practices and the role of the police in today's world. A Research and Evaluation module will develop your skills in both interpreting and conducting relevant research. Among other things, you can also study youth and crime, crime and the media and critical issues in mental health.

Year 3

In many ways the final year of the course is the most exciting. You will continue to take a number of challenging subject-specific modules, for example, concerning psychology and the criminal justice system, contemporary issues in criminal justice and international perspectives on crime. You will spend approximately half your final year writing a research dissertation on a subject of your choice within the broad field covered in the course. This will allow you to conduct in-depth study that is largely self-directed, but with the help and guidance of an individual dissertation tutor. Possible dissertation topics might include: Women, Crime and the Media; Psychological Profiling of Criminals; Capital Punishment; Causes of Terrorism.

BSc (Hons) Psychology and Crime

Course Structure Diagram – BSc (Hons) Psychology and Crime

Year One	
Semester 1	**Semester 2**
Learning Strategies	State and Society
Introduction to Crime and Criminal Justice	
Introduction to Psychology	
Social Divisions and Change	Introduction to Sociology
Year Two	
Psychological Profiling	Research and Evaluation
Crime and Media	Critical Psychology and Mental Health
Youth and Crime	Policing and the Penal Services
Year Three	
Dissertation	
EITHER: Social Psychology of Intergroup Relations OR: Contemporary Criminal Justice OR: Models of Forensic Psychology Plus 20 credits of options.	International Perspectives on Crime

Entry requirements

Our typical offers are:

- **240 points** (e.g. C,C,C). Must include evidence of in-depth study. All candidates must demonstrate an adequate level of English (this would normally be GCSE grade C or equivalent).
- ACCESS course – 18 credits at Merit or above, 9 of which must be at distinction.

Enquiries from mature candidates who may not necessarily meet these criteria are encouraged. Please contact us for further information.

Bradford Foundation Year

If you have not studied the appropriate subjects to the required depth, the foundation year is a bridging course designed to provide you with an academic background to study a Psychology degree. Also, international students may enter our courses via the International Foundation Year, Social Sciences stream

BA (Hons) Psychology and Management

Full-time: **3-Year Degree**
BA (Hons) in Psychology and Management
UCAS Code: **CN82 BA/PsyM**

What do Psychologists and Managers do?

Psychologists are specialists in cognitive processes such as memory, thinking and reasoning; identity including our inner experience, and action including the relationship between the person and the social world. Managers are concerned with maximising employee satisfaction and productivity. From this, you can see that a degree in psychology and management will equip you with a complementary and overlapping skill set. This is because maximising satisfaction and productivity entails understanding the experience, identity and action of employees.

While there is much to learn about management and psychology, there is much that we still do not know. In this sense, we hope you will join us in the exciting process and journey of discovering, testing and writing about these concepts.

Psychology and Management at Bradford

The Psychology and Management degree started in 2004 and has been growing in numbers ever since. It was one of the first Universities to establish such a programme, in response to employers' needs and recruits a strong international and domestic range of students.

Management modules are shared by students across the School of Management and focus on marketing, production and human resource management. Psychology modules, shared by students across the School of Social and International Studies, will give you a general introduction to psychology as a discipline, but will also introduce you to areas of psychology relevant to management such as conformity, obedience and persuasion.

Our lecturers are passionate about their material and internationally renowned researchers and experts in their disciplines. They structure their lectures around discussion and debate but intertwine these with a thorough reading list and lecture slides made available to the students in advance.

They place a great emphasis on preparing graduates for 'real-world' practice. Theoretical positions in psychology and management are illustrated with contemporary and practical examples. Their own research is focused on the interface between theory and practice – particularly how concepts touch people's lives and how positive change in professional practice can be created.

We pride ourselves on looking after your interests; you will be appointed a personal tutor upon whom you can call for academic advice throughout your degree programme.

Bradford is a multicultural city and an ideal environment in which to study psychology and management as core subjects at both undergraduate and postgraduate level. We are also able to offer part-time opportunities.

Where will the course take me?

Former graduates have gone on to pursue a very broad range of careers. These include teaching and graduate entry programmes in companies. Increasingly, more and more of our students are also going on to do a Master's in business, for example Human Resource Management, or in Psychology.

What does the course involve?

The first year gives a foundational knowledge in both subject areas. Social science modules include a general introduction to psychology and a more specialised focus on social psychology. Modules from the School of Management cover an introduction to subjects such as marketing, organisational behaviour and production/operations management.

During the second year you explore each subject area in more depth. In social science, you will study 'psychology at work', 'critical psychology and mental health' and you will do a module on the philosophical underpinnings of social science. These social science modules will be complemented by management modules on organisational design, marketing management and research and organisational analysis.

In your final year you will spend approximately half of your time writing a research dissertation on a subject of your choice. This will allow you to conduct in-depth study that is largely self-directed, but with the help and guidance of an individual dissertation tutor. You will also study 'The Social Psychology of Intergroup Relations' which will introduce you to some of the critical and contemporary debates around the individual-social relationship. Social Science modules will be more broadly complemented by more practical School of Management modules on human resource management and e-commerce.

* *Please note that Management modules are subject to confirmation*

The BA (Hons) in Psychology and Management enables students to develop:

- An understanding of psychology at work
- Numerical skills and their relevance to the running of organisations
- An understanding of marketing strategies and management
- An understanding of contemporary social issues and problems and how to research and analyse them
- An ability to evaluate different theoretical positions
- An ability to use appropriate research methods to study different aspects of society or social activity

BA (Hons) Psychology and Management

Course Structure Diagram – BA (Hons) Psychology and Management

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Entry requirements

Our typical offers are:

- **240 points** (e.g. C,C,C). Must include evidence of in-depth study. All candidates must demonstrate an adequate level of English and Mathematics (this would normally be GCSE grade C or equivalent).
- ACCESS course – 18 credits at Merit or above, 9 of which must be at distinction.

Enquiries from mature candidates who may not necessarily meet these criteria are encouraged. Please contact us for further information.

Bradford Foundation Year

If you have not studied the appropriate subjects to the required depth, the foundation year is a bridging course designed to provide you with an academic background to study a Psychology degree. Also, international students may enter our courses via the International Foundation Year, Social Sciences stream.

Sociology, Sociology and Psychology

What do sociologists do?

In studying for either our BA in Sociology or BA in Sociology and Psychology with us, you will apply your skills of reasoning, critical assessment, and understanding to a broad range of theoretical, practical, and contemporary issues and social problems. Reading for these programmes explores thrilling and exciting theoretical perspectives which reveal some of the very foundations of our social behaviour and our humanity. You will examine many explanations for why we behave in the ways that we do.

All individuals are strongly influenced by the society and the culture that surrounds them. Here at Bradford, we are able to combine individualistic, scientific and social explanations of human behaviour from sociology and political philosophy, but we also analyse social psychological ideas on the roots of our humanity and how these impinge upon us in the twenty-first century.

Whether it is your aim to graduate in pure Sociology, or to combine it with Psychology, we hope to help you to develop a broad base of understanding with which to apply yourself in a wide variety of potential careers.

Sociology at Bradford

Our enthusiastic lecturers place a great emphasis on preparing graduates for 'real-world' practice. Theoretical positions in sociology are illustrated with contemporary and practical examples which bring the social sciences to life for our students. Research by teaching staff at Bradford incorporates sociology, psychology and social policy in ways which actually touch people's lives and affect positive change in professional practice.

Sociology has been taught at Bradford for thirty years. We are uniquely placed to draw upon and incorporate the skills of a wide range of experts in all disciplines within the social sciences and humanities, making our degrees truly interdisciplinary.

We are able to help you to develop intellectual and academic skills of understanding, evaluation and debate, along with the interpersonal and written skills to complement the application of theoretical analysis.

We pride ourselves on looking after your interests; you will be appointed a personal tutor upon whom you can call for academic advice throughout your degree programme.

Bradford is a multicultural city and an ideal environment in which to study sociology as a core subject at both undergraduate and postgraduate level. We are also able to offer part-time opportunities.

Where will the course take me?

Former graduates have gone on to pursue a very broad range of careers; here are a few:

Teaching, police, community development, Information officer, psychotherapy, welfare rights, university lecturer, arts administration, probation, social research, personnel, scientific research, housing officer, journalism, editor, marketing, advertising, fundraising, counselling.

As you can see, choosing sociology at Bradford can lead to a vast range of possibilities and opportunities.

Full-time: **3-Year Degree**
BA (Hons) in Sociology
UCAS Code: **L301 BA/S**

BA (Hons) Sociology

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What is society? How do we analyse it? How does society hold together and where does it fail to do so? How is it divided along the lines of class, ethnicity, gender and sexuality? What is power and how does it influence people? What other social factors influence people's behaviour?

These are just some of the questions you will study if you do Sociology. This is a well-established discipline that aims to understand and analyse society at all its different levels – from the global, to the regional, to the local. A degree in Sociology will give you the skills you need to research social issues and to provide answers to some of the above questions.

The BA (Hons) in Sociology enables students to develop:

- An understanding of the theories and concepts about society and their application to the contemporary global, regional and local context
- An understanding of the different theories of power relations in society and the way they help us understand how society works and is divided
- An understanding of contemporary social issues and problems and how to research and analyse them
- An ability to evaluate different theoretical positions
- An ability to use appropriate research methods to study different aspects of society or social activity

Course Structure Diagram – BA (Hons) Sociology

Year One	
Semester 1	**Semester 2**
Learning Strategies	State and Society
EITHER: Introduction to Crime and Criminal Justice OR: Introduction to Philosophy	
Global Society: Local Experiences	
Social Divisions and Change	Introduction to Sociology
Year Two	
Modern Social and Cultural Trends	Research and Evaluation
Self, Identity and (Auto)biography	Sociological Theory
EITHER Crime and Media OR Youth and Crime	EITHER: Popular Culture OR: Critical Psychology and Mental Health
Year Three	
Dissertation	
Choose two from: Contemporary Criminal Justice The Social Psychology of Intergroup Relations The Self in Culture: Organisations, Art and Education History of Ideas: Copernicus, Darwin, Freud	Contemporary Debates on Culture and Society

Entry requirements

Our typical offers are:

- **240 points** (e.g. C,C,C). Must include evidence of in-depth study. All candidates must demonstrate an adequate level of English (this would normally be GCSE grade C or equivalent).
- ACCESS course – 18 credits at Merit or above, 9 of which must be at distinction.

Enquiries from mature candidates who may not necessarily meet these criteria are encouraged. Please contact us for further information.

Bradford Foundation Year

If you have not studied the appropriate subjects to the required depth, the foundation year is a bridging course designed to provide you with an academic background to study a Sociology degree. Also, international students may enter our courses via the International Foundation Year, Social Sciences stream.

BA (Hons) Sociology and Psychology

Full-time: **3-Year Degree**
BA (Hons) in Sociology and Psychology
UCAS Code: **LC38 BA/SP**

What are the links between the individual and society? What are the social factors that influence people's behaviour, thoughts and feelings? How do people relate to each other in social groups and how does this influence our identities? How can I analyse this? Can I understand people better if I see them within a social context?

These are some of the questions that concern Sociology and Psychology – a course designed to integrate the disciplines of Sociology (the study of society) and psychology (the study of individuals and groups).

Sociology and Psychology focuses on understanding people and their behaviour at different levels – the social, within small groups, and the individual. It explores different theories of society and psychology and will give you the skills you need to research and answer some of the above questions.

Please note that although the BA (Hons) in Sociology and Psychology is not accredited by the British Psychological Society it does provide the basis for an application to our accredited postgraduate programmes in psychology.

The BA (Hons) in Sociology and Psychology enables students to develop:

- An understanding of different concepts about society and individual and interpersonal psychology;
- An understanding of different ways of looking at identity in society, in terms of social class, ethnicity, gender and sexuality;
- A critical understanding of mental health issues in contemporary society;
- An understanding of contemporary social issues and intergroup conflicts and their impact on self-identity;
- An ability to evaluate different theoretical positions;
- An ability to use appropriate research methods to study different aspects of social activity and identity.

Course Structure Diagram – BA (Hons) Sociology and Psychology

Year One	
Semester 1	**Semester 2**
Learning Strategies	State and Society
Essentials of Social Psychology	
Introduction to Psychology	
Social Divisions and Change	Introduction to Sociology
Year Two	
Modern Social and Cultural Trends	Research and Evaluation
Self, Identity and (Auto)biography	Critical Psychology and Mental Health: Methods and Applications
EITHER Crime and Media OR Philosophy of Natural and Social Science	EITHER: Popular Culture OR: Sociological Theory
Year Three	
The Social Psychology of Intergroup Relations	Dissertation
The Self in Culture: Organisations, Art and Education	Contemporary Debates on Culture and Society

Entry requirements

Our typical offers are:

- **240 points** (e.g. C,C,C). Must include evidence of in-depth study. All candidates must demonstrate an adequate level of English (this would normally be GCSE grade C or equivalent).
- ACCESS course – 18 credits at Merit or above, 9 of which must be at distinction.

Enquiries from mature candidates who may not necessarily meet these criteria are encouraged. Please contact us for further information.

Bradford Foundation Year

If you have not studied the appropriate subjects to the required depth, the foundation year is a bridging course designed to provide you with an academic background to study a Sociology degree. Also, international students may enter our courses via the International Foundation Year, Social Sciences stream.

Applying for our Undergraduate Degrees

All applications for full-time degrees must be submitted via UCAS's (Universities and Colleges Admissions Service) online facility. Full instructions can be found at: www.ucas.com

UCAS also provide a comprehensive guide called Applying Online which can be downloaded from the same web address. If you are not currently at school or college, or have difficulty obtaining relevant literature, UCAS can be contacted directly (Tel: 0871 468 0468, email: enquiries@ucas.ac.uk , website www.ucas.com).

Our UCAS code is **BRADF B56**. Our course codes are:	
BA Applied Criminal Justice Studies	**M211 BA/ACJS**
BSc Psychology and Crime	**CL83 BSc/PsyC**
BA Psychology and Management	**CN82 BA/PsyM**
BA Sociology	**L301 BA/S**
BA Sociology and Psychology	**LC38 BA/SP**

Entry requirements

BA (Hons) Applied Criminal Justice Studies
BSc (Hons) Psychology and Crime
BA (Hons) Psychology and Management
BA (Hons) Sociology
BA (Hons) Sociology and Psychology

Our typical offers are:

- **240 points** (e.g. C,C,C). Must include evidence of in-depth study, i.e. 2 full GCE A levels or equivalent. General Studies is accepted as a suitable GCE A level. All candidates must demonstrate an adequate level of English (this would normally be GCSE grade C or equivalent).
- ACCESS course – 18 credits at Merit or above, 9 of which must be at distinction.

Mature Students

The University welcomes applications from mature students and has one of the highest (32%) intakes of such students among the old universities. Enquiries from mature candidates who may not necessarily meet the above criteria are encouraged. In addition to welcoming applications from candidates from ACCESS courses, those who can prove that they have strong motivation, linked to relevant experience, may also be eligible for entry. Please contact us for further information.

Students with Disabilities

The University of Bradford positively welcomes applications from students with disabilities. Our Disability Service works with the Library and Computer Centre with regard to access to information, and liaises closely with academic departments to meet the support needs of disabled students.

Bradford Foundation Year

If you have not studied the appropriate subjects to the required depth, the foundation year is a bridging course designed to provide you with an academic background to study a degree in Sociology, Psychology and Criminal Justice Studies. Also, international students may enter our courses via the International Foundation Year, Social Sciences stream.

How do I find out more?

For more information contact Course Enquiries:

Tel: 0800 073 1225 (+44 1274 233081)
Email: course-enquiries@bradford.ac.uk
Website: www.bradford.ac.uk/ssis
www.bradford.ac.uk/ssis/social-sciences

Related courses

In the School of Social and International Studies, we also have other related courses that you may be interested in.
These include:

BA (Hons) Interdisciplinary Human Studies *(incorporating English, Philosophy, Psychology or Sociology)*	**LQV0 BA/IH**
BSc (Hons) Psychology	**C801 BSc/Psy**
BSc (Hons) Psychology with Counselling	**C8B9 BSc/PsyWC**

Course booklets can be obtained from the Course Enquiries Office on 0800 073 1225, or email: course-enquiries@bradford.ac.uk

MA Applied Criminal Justice Studies

MA Applied Criminal Justice Studies

The Master's in Applied Criminal Justice Studies offers students the opportunity to combine the study of contemporary issues in the criminal justice system with theoretical approaches to the study of crime. This programme has been designed to extend criminology and criminal justice graduates' knowledge of the field, and to offer criminal justice practitioners a pathway to transform their working knowledge of the field into recognised higher education qualifications.

In this two-year part-time degree programme, students will initially complete five modules that provide an overview of the criminal justice system, the theoretical approaches available to analyse crime, and the research methods available to investigate contemporary issues.

In their second year, students will have a choice of modules, one taught module exploring aspects of security, crime and policies. Or students may also complete a collaborative research placement, where they will work with an industry partner to complete an applied research project. Finally, students will complete a 20,000-word Master's dissertation.

Students who successfully complete the initial three 20-credit modules may opt out of the programme with the award of Postgraduate Certificate. On the completion of a further 60 credits, they may choose not to proceed to a Master's dissertation, and leave the programme with a Postgraduate Diploma.

To provide the widest access, students will be able to complete most of their studies flexibly (including a mix of web-supported distance education, e-learning and intensive block learning). The programme is only offered on a part-time basis.

MA Applied Criminal Justice Studies

Postgraduate Certificate in Applied Criminal Justice Studies

Year One	
Semester 1	**Semester 2**
Human Rights *	Critical Criminology
Critical Thinking*	

Postgraduate Diploma in Applied Criminal Justice Studies

Year Two	
Semester 1	**Semester 2**
Diversity: Crimes, Criminals, Victims	EITHER: Research Field Placement in ACJS Or: Security, Crime and Policy*
Social Research*	

Master's in Applied Criminal Justice Studies

Year Two – Summer period	
60 credits	Master's Dissertation in Applied Criminal Justice Studies

** These modules are subject to approval, please check the website or contact the School for updates.*

Entry requirements

It is expected that applicants will have at least a good 2:2 undergraduate degree in a cognate discipline. However, applications are welcome from mature students and candidates with non-standard qualifications or who, lacking academic qualifications, have significant relevant experience.

How to Apply

To apply for the MA, please use the online form on our website: www.bradford.ac.uk/postgraduate/courses/how-to-apply

To find out more

Please contact Course Enquiries:

Email: course-enquiries@bradford.ac.uk
Tel: 0800 073 1225
Website: www.bradford.ac.uk/ssis

MSc Human Trafficking and Contemporary Slavery

This postgraduate degree programme is a collaboration between the University of Bradford, leading law enforcement agencies and slavery scholars. It engages with legal, policy and practice issues rooted in Government obligations under the 2005 Convention on Action against Trafficking in Human Beings.

The goal of this programme is to develop knowledge and understanding in this area via engagement with the dominant theories on the trade in human trafficking; such as crime, security, migration and modern slavery. Guest lectures by slavery scholars will add specialist knowledge over the links between the history of slavery and abolition and modern forms of slavery.

In addition to this theoretical framework, the programme also considers exploitation in the context of Human Rights, globalisation, conflict, sex work and violence against women and children. The content further addresses issues of critical thinking, practice and policy developments around victim identification, trafficking experience and questions of gender and agency. The programme design promotes the value of adopting an interdisciplinary lens on the movement of people in a globalised economy, and the role of social research and research approaches in developing new knowledge of human trafficking.

This qualification is aimed at any professional or scholar, familiar with an area or aspect of trafficking, and who wishes to advance their existing academic and practice knowledge to gain an academic award.

Degree Pathways

This qualification embraces three pathways to knowledge. . Entry and exit is dependent upon previous academic study and/or relevant professional knowledge.

- Postgraduate Certificate (60 credits) - Enhancing practice from everyday professional experience.
- Postgraduate Diploma (120 credits) - Developing expertise in selected and customised areas of learning.
- MSc (180 credits) - Generating sophisticated research with the capacity to tackle complex issues.

Mode of Delivery

This qualification is tailored around professionals and practitioners carrying working responsibilities and commitments. It is available on a part time basis and is taught via a mix of

- Distance online learning
- Block interactive face to face seminars and
- A comprehensive package of student support, including subject tutors and provision of reading materials. This comes in addition to full access to the University of Bradford library and its facilities.
- Assessment is based on coursework and presentations.

MSc Human Trafficking and Contemporary Slavery

Postgraduate Certificate in Human Trafficking and Contemporary Slavery

Year One	
Semester 1	**Semester 2**
Human Rights	Theoretical Approaches to Human Trafficking
Policy and Practice Development	

Postgraduate Diploma in Human Trafficking and Contemporary Slavery

Year Two	
Semester 1	**Semester 2**
Gender, Conflict and Development	Criminological Perspectives on Human Trafficking: Border Security, Crime and Migration
Social Research	

Master's in Human Trafficking and Contemporary Slavery

Year Two – Summer period	
60 credits	MSc Dissertation in Human Trafficking and Contemporary Slavery

Entry Requirements

- Undergraduate degree, preferably within the Social Sciences or Criminal Justice field
- Relevant professional experience will be considered in lieu of a first degree on an individual basis. Applicants without a first degree may be required to attend for an interview.
- IELTS 6.0 for International applicants who do not speak English as a first language.

How to Apply

To apply for the MSc, please use the online form on our website: www.bradford.ac.uk/postgraduate/courses/how-to-apply

To find out more

Please contact Course Enquiries:

- Email: course-enquiries@bradford.ac.uk
- Tel: 0800 073 1225
- Web: www.bradford.ac.uk/ssis

Research Degrees

MPhil and PhD

These are thesis-only research degrees. The MPhil normally takes a year to complete, whereas the PhD normally takes three years, but they may be undertaken part-time.

You will be assigned a principal supervisor (usually the subject specialist) and a second supervisor who will guide you in formulating a research topic which will be the focus of your study. The MPhil thesis when complete may be up to 40,000 words, whereas the PhD thesis when complete is c. 80,000 words.

The supervision of MPhils and PhDs is possible in the following areas:

Criminal justice
For instance: risk management of offenders, BME experiences as offenders, drug use policy and offending, diversity policies in the criminal justice and other sectors, legal responses to crime and disorder, far right support, health care of offenders, domestic and racially motivated violence.

Ethnic diversity and community cohesion
For instance: ethnic, religious and transnational identities, engaging faith communities in urban regeneration, multiculturalism, forced marriage, Muslim youth, BME people in professions.

Family change and behaviour
For instance: 'New Families' such as cohabitation, living apart together. Plus the economics of sin and hate, the feminist ethic of care, children in family relationships.

Identity and the self
For instance: the sociology of emotions, self, identity and auto/biography. Processes of dialogue with oneself and others; mental health; sexuality and identity.

Research culture

As research students you will be part of a diverse and vibrant community of scholars in the School of Social and International Studies, participating, where appropriate, in Graduate School training, and in the SSIS Staff / PhD Research colloquium, where you will be encouraged to deliver research papers, and hear about research by academics from across the School's Humanities and Social Sciences disciplines.

Our research environment is vibrant, committed, cross-disciplinary and outward-looking. With a highly professional ethos but a welcoming atmosphere, the School of Social and International Studies continues to build on its reputation for excellence.

Candidates generally enrol in the University Graduate School in their first year of study. The Graduate School oversees and provides accredited and non-accredited research training for graduate students within the University and the research community. The programme runs from September to May each year and can be taken in varying modes. It is open to full-time and part-time study, on-site and distance-learning registration.

Modules taught by the Graduate School, also known as the Social Sciences Research Training Programme (SSRTP)

Module Title	PG Certificate	PG Diploma	MRes
Research and Scholarship Skills	Option	Core	Core
Philosophy of Research	Option	Core	Core
Data Analysis	Option	Core	Core
Preparation of a Research Proposal	n/a	Core	Core
Writing and Presenting a Research Paper	n/a	Core	Core
Dissertation	n/a	n/a	Core

How to Apply

You can apply online at www.bradford.ac.uk/postgraduate/courses/how-to-apply

To find out more

Contact the Postgraduate Director Professor Yunas Samad a.y.samad@bradford.ac.uk or the Admissions Office ssis-phd-admissions@bradford.ac.uk for further information and details about how to apply.

Address enquiries to:
PhD Admissions
School of Social and International Studies
University of Bradford, Bradford
West Yorkshire, BD7 1DP

Professional Development Opportunities

www.bradford.ac.uk/ssis

The Division of Social Sciences and Criminal Justice Studies has a dedicated team of specialists from the social sciences developing the knowledge and capabilities that will enable our communities to thrive in a safe, caring and harmonious manner where each person feels valued and empowered. Based within the School of Social and International Studies, the Division's internationally renowned academics meet and collaborate in an interdisciplinary approach to social solutions. The Division is proud of working across disciplinary boundaries not only across the social sciences but also with health, life sciences and informatics on a variety of projects.

The Division's specific strengths lie in diversity, race and ethnic relations, crime, probation and offender management, social cohesion, families and intimate life, mental health, and social participation. Whether you are engaged with social and community issues as a practitioner, policy maker, consultant, potential PhD student or future academic partner please contact Ian Burkitt on **i.burkitt@bradford.ac.uk** or Clare Beckett **c.beckett@bradford.ac.uk** to discuss how we can help meet your needs.

The University of Bradford

Consistently ranked highly for graduate employment, with a history spanning the last century, the University of Bradford's values are built on firm foundations with the strong ethos of 'Making Knowledge Work™'

Strong roots

Back in 1966, when England were winning the World Cup, Bradford Institute of Technology became the University of Bradford and Harold Wilson, the long-serving British Prime Minister, became our first Chancellor. Over 40 years on and the University has moved from strength to strength.

1882: The University started out as Bradford Technical College. Bradford was the textile capital of the world, its renowned products reaching the four corners of the globe

1966: The University was granted its Royal Charter which makes it one of the 'old' universities

2005: In April 2005, Imran Khan was appointed as Chancellor of the University of Bradford succeeding Baroness Betty Lockwood on her retirement

2006: the University celebrated its 40th anniversary and the opening of a grand new front entrance to the campus; the vibrant Atrium in the Richmond Building, a magnificent student space

Developing the Campus

The University is constantly investing in the future of its students through world-class teaching and facilities. Recent improvements to the campus include:

- 'Unique', the superb fitness and lifestyle facility on the city campus
- The new build at the School of Management which melds the best of historic Victorian and modern architecture
- A purpose-built extension for the School of Health Studies with state-of-the-art new facilities
- The new £7m Student Central building housing the Students' Union and learning facilities, linking in to the library and IT facilities
- The Green student village which admitted its first-ever residents in September 2011

Leading-edge Technology and IT Facilities

Laboratories, study areas, computer clusters and other facilities are being constantly developed. Bradford really excels when it comes to IT, with one of the highest ratios of PCs to students in the country. You can have free internet access wirelessly from all the libraries, foyers and social spaces of all major buildings. You will also have access to the campus network from your bedroom in The Green student accommodation.

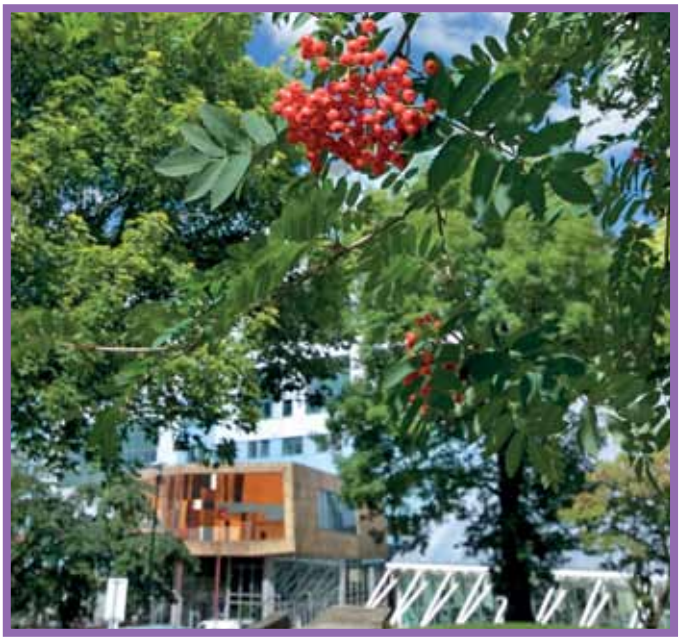
The J B Priestley Library at the heart of the city campus links up with the Learning Mall of the Student Central building. The Library is open 24 hours a day from Monday to Friday during term times, and until 9pm at weekends, and provides extensive collections of books and journals as well as access to a wide range of electronic information services. PCs are available throughout the building. Most library services are accessible via the internet.

The University of Bradford

Accommodation

You will be guaranteed a place at our award-winning eco-friendly new student village, The Green, during your first year. Buildings are arranged as a small village, with rooms available in apartments or townhouses. Every building meets the highest standards of sustainability, meaning it costs very little to heat and light. The Green has a real community feel. It is set in beautiful landscaped gardens, with places to relax and socialise. For more details about what's available for our students, and for costs, visit **www.bradford.ac.uk/accommodation**

In subsequent years most students choose to live in privately rented accommodation. Student accommodation is cheaper, easier to find and more conveniently located in Bradford than in most other University cities. Many students live within five minutes of their lectures! Unipol Student Homes (**www.unipol.org.uk/bradford**) offers a free advice service to students, and is a good way of finding a good-quality, safe place to live at a reasonable cost.



Our City Campus

Most departments are on the city campus, as is the sports centre, the library, the Students' Union, Theatre, Music Centre and Art Gallery, and student accommodation. The new Student Central building houses the bar, entertainment facilities, Students' Union offices, welfare departments, Career Development Services, a print shop, and learning facilities. The Students' Union runs over 60 clubs and societies, and has a shop on campus. You can enjoy café bars around the campus, offering a range of facilities including food, hot and cold drinks, pool tables, video games, and a big screen TV. The newly refurbished 'Unique: Fitness & Lifestyle' has a 25-metre swimming pool, climbing wall, and a new gym with the very latest in fitness equipment. The Richmond Building Atrium is a popular place to relax, and adjacent to this, student support services can be found in The Hub.

City of Bradford

Friendly and familiar but with a lively urban centre, Bradford is the city that has it all. The cosmopolitan mix, booming social scene and host of thriving cultural venues create a vibrant modern atmosphere that sits perfectly alongside the imposing architecture of the nineteenth century. Bradford is set amongst some of the most beautiful countryside in England. At the same time it is one of the most affordable places to live. Bradford lies right in the middle of the country, with easy links by road, rail and air north to Scotland, west to Manchester and Liverpool, east to Leeds and York, and south to London.

The University campus is situated in the heart of the city's 'west end' – with many new pubs, clubs and restaurants within a few minutes' walk from the halls of residence. Bradford can also offer a thriving cultural scene, including the National Media Museum, with its huge IMAX screen, as well as galleries, theatres and museums of art, crafts and technology. Further information of all that is on offer in Bradford can be found at www.visitbradford.com and at www.bradford.ac.uk/bradford

Eating Out

As every student will soon discover Bradford has earned the right to be famous for its curries. There are over 20 curry houses within five minutes' walk of the campus, where you can find a good meal for around £5. There are many other inexpensive restaurants, shops and supermarkets nearby, as well as the excellent value markets, specialist shops and chain stores in the city centre.

Sport

Local sporting clubs are always keen to welcome student members, not forgetting the University's own range of sporting teams and activities. If you enjoy watching rather than participating, there's football at Bradford City and Super League rugby with Bradford Bulls.

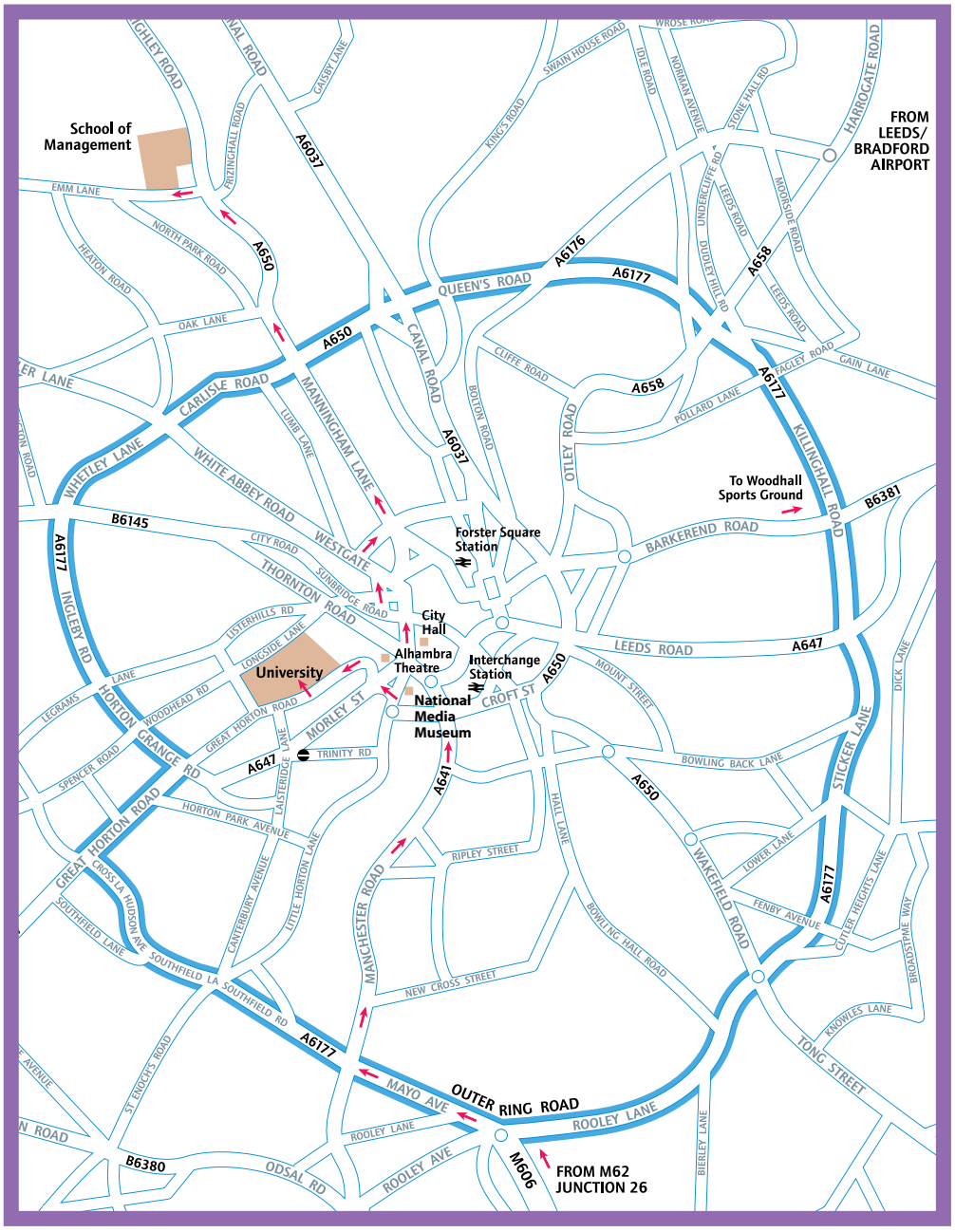
Spectacular Surroundings

Bradford is surrounded by some of the most spectacular and picturesque countryside anywhere in the country. The Pennines, Yorkshire Moors, Yorkshire Dales, Lake District and Derbyshire Peak District are all within easy travelling distance.

You can take advantage of the host of outdoor sporting activities available in the area or just enjoy the peace and quiet.

Yorkshire Dales and Alhambra Theatre

How to Find us



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Coach - services connect most parts of the country to Bradford's Travel Interchange.

Rail - Bradford Travel Interchange and Forster Square stations have extensive rail links, though many involve changing at Leeds. Approximate journey times are:

London, King's Cross 3 hours
Edinburgh 4 hours
Birmingham 3 hours
Manchester 1 hour
York 1 hour
Leeds 20 minutes

There is a ***free*** city bus connecting Bradford Travel Interchange, Forster Square station and the city centre to the University.

Road - Bradford is connected to the national motorway network via the M62 and M606.

Approximate distances are:
London 200 miles (320 km)
Edinburgh 200 miles (320 km)
Birmingham 120 miles (192 km)
Manchester 35 miles (56 km)
York 33 miles (53 km)
Leeds 8 miles (13 km)

Air - There are direct regular air services into Leeds/Bradford International Airport, 7 miles (11 km) from the University, from various cities around the UK and Ireland as well as from Amsterdam and other European locations. You can get from the Airport to the University by bus or taxi. Many internal and international flights can also be made into Manchester Airport, 50 miles (80 km) south-west of Bradford

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