Course Description

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| **University:** Academy of the Police Force in Bratislava |
| **Course Code:** 831 14 VP 5 AJ | **Course Name:** International Police Cooperation  |
| **Type: Extent and Method of Instruction** **Recommended Course Format:** 2 hours of lecturing per week **Methods:** Attendance Method  |
| **Number of Credits**: 54 |
| **Recommended Term:** 6th Semester |
| **Degree of Study:** 1st Degree |
| **Pre-requisites:**  |
| **Course Requirements:****Continuous Assessment:** Two written tests of 50 points each. The grade distribution is as follows: A - at least 94 points, B - at least 86 points, C - at least 76 points, D - at least 66 points, and E - at least 56 points. A student who earns less than 28 points in one of the written tests will fail to meet the requirements vis-a-vis continuous assessment. A student's admittance to an exam is pre-conditioned by his or her meeting the conditions prescribed for continuous assessment.**Final Assessment:** Exam „E“ - exam result |
| **Course Outcome:** Students are well oriented in the history of police cooperation with a special focus on integrated Europe, are able to recognize the current factors determining the crime scene (especially organized crime and they are well aware of the role of the institutions and agencies involved in public security).  |
| Course Description:1. Introduction to the police cooperation in general (history)
2. Trends in crime versus security trends
3. Police cooperation in Europe
4. Building the 3rd pillar
5. Key institutions of cooperation on EU level
6. Synergy of Europol and Interpol
7. Topical EU documents regulating the cooperation
8. Treaty on mutual legal assistance, Europol Convention
9. Operational collaboration/ pros and contras
10. Schengen Treaty and JITS in bored regions
11. Net of international agencies (CEPOL, MEPA, FRONTEX)
12. Common police training / dream or reality?

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| **Recommended Reading:**New Dimensions of Human Security , UN document, 1994A Human Security Doctrine for Europe, UN and EU document, 2004European Security Strategy, EU document, 2008An Open and Secure Europe serving Protecting Citizens – EU document (Stockholm Programme), 2010Deflem, Mathieu: Policing World Society: Historical Foundations of International Police Cooperation, Oxford, 2002Anderson, Malcolm: Policing the World: Interpol and the Politics of International Police Cooperation, Oxford 1989Balzer, J. Anthony: International Police Cooperation: Opportunities and Obstacles, College of Police and Security Studies, Slovenija 2006 CEPOL e-library:Pagon, Milan: Policing in Central and Eastern Europe: The Role and Importance of Cooperation, Training and Education Sheptycki, J.W.E.: In Search of Transnational PolicingPuonti, A: Learning to Work Together Collaboration between Authorities in Economic Crime Investigation |
| **Knowledge of Language Required to Successfully Complete the Course:** Slovak, English  |
| **Notes:**  |
| **Course Assessment:**Total Number of Students Assessed:

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