

Statement of participation

Muhammad Farid Wajdi Makkulau

has completed the free course including any mandatory tests for:

Race, ethnicity and crime

This 1-hour free course briefly examined the relationships between race and ethnicity, and crime, criminalisation and criminal justice.

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This statement does not imply the award of credit points nor the conferment of a University Qualification.
This statement confirms that this free course and all mandatory tests were passed by the learner.

Please go to the course on OpenLearn for full details:

<https://www.open.edu/openlearn/society-politics-law/race-ethnicity-and-crime/content-section-0>

COURSE CODE: D867_2

Race, ethnicity and crime

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Course summary

This free course, Race, ethnicity and crime, briefly examines the relationships between race and ethnicity, and crime, criminalisation and criminal justice. It considers the relationship between crime and cultural difference; the notion of 'criminalisation' and how its processes affect individuals and their opportunities; and the lived consequences of racialisation. Specifically, you will examine the ways in which these criminalisations which lead to the over-policing, over-incarceration and under-protection of particular populations lie at the heart of critical criminological arguments.

Learning outcomes

By completing this course, the learner should be able to:

- explain why the concept of criminalisation is valuable for understanding race–crime debates
- describe the problem of disproportionality in relation to the criminal justice system
- provide examples of some of the ways in which critical criminology has conceptually approached and researched 'race' and ethnicity.

Completed study

The learner has completed the following:

Section 1

The US, Australia and the UK

Section 2

Case study: Racial disproportion in the US

Section 3

Contexts of criminalisation

Section 4

Conclusion