The course aims to acquaint students with white-collar crimes (and white-collar criminals), including theoretical views, the researchers, and the consequences of these offenses (among others). Therefore, the course has five goals. First, white-collar crime is defined and its definition is clarified. Second, it is to understand the main arguments of white-collar offenses (including, among others), adherence and punishment, and the development of decision-making in the career of the offender. Third, the professional career of white-collar offenses (including, among others), is to be explored. Fourth, consequences of white-collar offenses are to be understood, for example, victims (including, among others). Fifth, in the field of: white-collar crime between to distinguish there are indeed others? The course's requirements are:

1. Participation in seminar 25%.
2. Presentations two 25–75% of the final grade.

Central topics include:

1. Introduction
2. Definitions
3. White-collar offenses
4. Ethnicity
5. Collaboration
6. Sebin - the moral code
7. Criminology and white-collar offenses
8. Working with offenders
9. The victim and the victim
10. Exploitation of victims
11. Corruption
12. False dichotomy
13. Integrity
14. Whistle-blowing
15. Other offenses
16. Animosity
17. Further readings

References by topic


Patterson & Simpson In *Crimes of privilege: readings in white-collar crime* /edited by Neal Shover, John Paul Wright. (554371) CRI


Part 2 esp. sections on fraud & Moore & Mills In *Crimes of privilege: readings in white-collar crime* /edited by Neal Shover, John Paul Wright. (554371) CRI


Do white collar criminals differ from regular criminals?


Useful links

Reports
Identifying the Links Between White-Collar Crime and Terrorism
Special programs
FBI
National White Collar Crime Center
Department of Justice
White Collar Crime Prof Blog

Additional useful publication