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HELP's 3 elements

NETWORK

Justice Training Institutions / Bar Councils

ONLINE COURSES

- Tutored/self-learning
- Free, self-paced, certified











HELP legal professionals* apply Int'l/European (CoE + EU) human rights standards in their daily work, by training







HELP key 3 components

1) <u>HELP</u> Network: Justice Training Institutions/Bar Councils – EJTN CCBE FRA 2) Free <u>online courses</u> 3) Human rights <u>training methodology</u>



Sometimes working w/ other National Authorities related to HELP courses topics





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3) Human rights training methodology



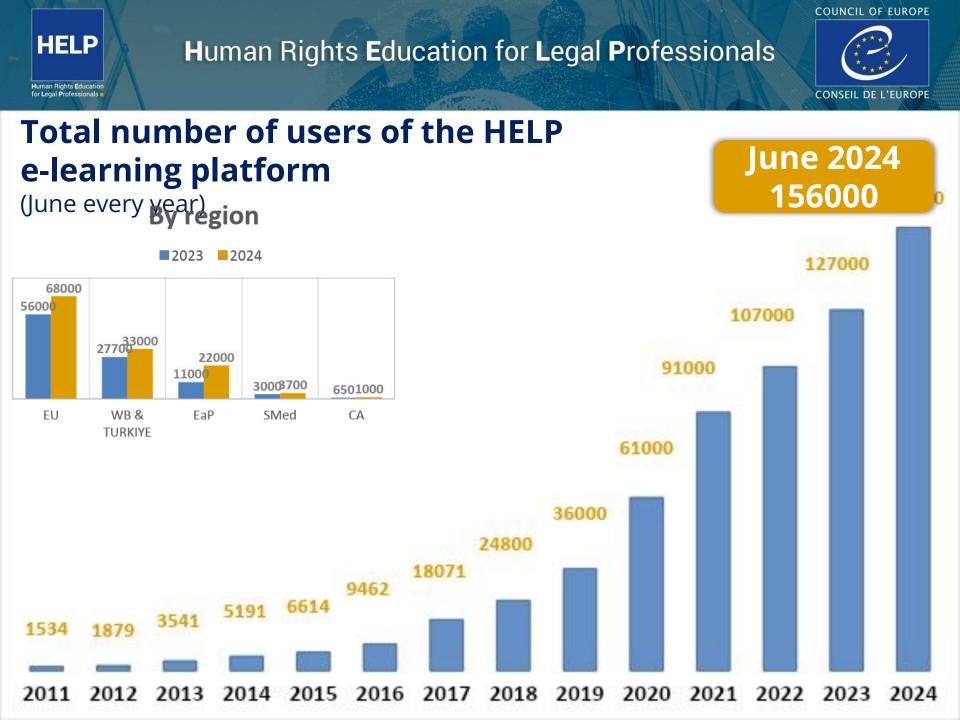
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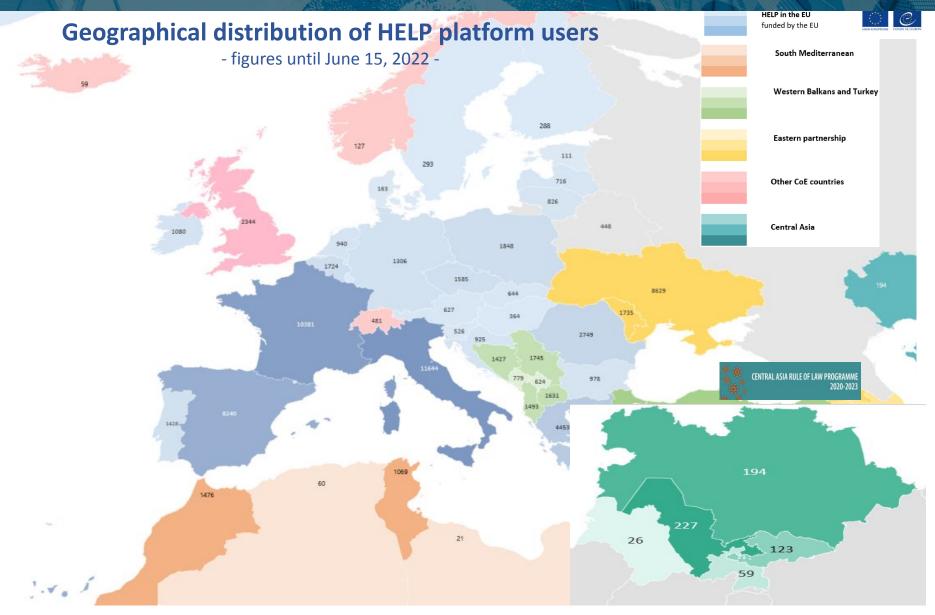




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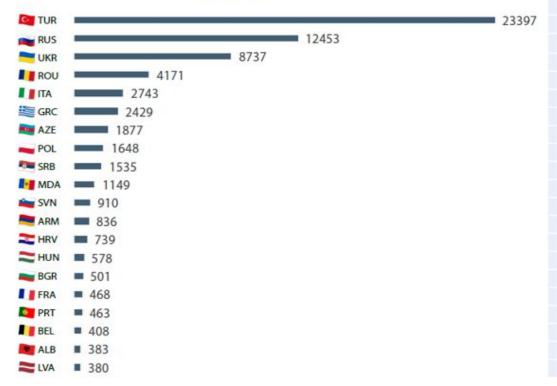
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ECtHR Pending cases – Top 20 (2023)



Top 20 HELP users by country (end 2023)

1 Türkiye	22366	
2 <mark>Italy</mark>	12616	
³ Ukraine	11428	
4 France	10038	
5 Spain	9444	
6 Russian Federation	5115	
7 <mark>Greece</mark>	4713	
8 Romania	3264	
9 United Kingdom	2728	
10 <mark>Georgia</mark>	2673	
11 Cyprus	2295	
12 Portugal	2122	
13 <mark>Belgium</mark>	2078	
14 Moldova	2003	
15 Poland	2003	
16 Czech Republic	1936	
17 Albania	1913	
18 Serbia	1849	
19 North Macedonia	1699	
20 Armenia	1648	



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(12 hours)

(10 hours)

(11 hours)



HELP Courses: links to ECHR-ESC/EU Charter on Fdtal. Rights

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- 1. Admissibility criteria
- 2. Alternative measures to detention
- 3. Alternatives to Immigration Detention
- 4. Anti-discrimination
- 5. Artificial Intelligence and Human Rights
- 6. Asylum and Human Rights
- 7. Business and human rights
- 8. Child-friendly Justice
- 9. Children Rights Key challenges
- 10. Combatting Trafficking in Human Beings
- 11. CPT Standards
- 12. Cybercrime and Electronic Evidence
- 13. Data Protection and Privacy Rights
- 14. Ethics for judges, prosecutors and lawyers
- 15. Family Law and human rights
- 16. Fight against Racism, Xenophobia, Homophobia and Transphobia
- 17. Freedom of Expression
- 18. Gender equality and gender mainstreaming
- 19. Hate crime and Hate speech
- 20. Human Rights in Sports
- 21. Human Rights in the Armed Forces
- 22. Internal Displacement
- 23. Interplay between the ECHR and the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights
- 24. Introduction to the ECHR and ECtHR
- 25. Introduction to the European Social Charter
- 26. Int'l Cooperation in Criminal Matters
- 27. International Humanitarian Law
- 28. Introduction to Corruption Prevention
- 29. Judicial Reasoning and Human Rights

- 30. Key human rights principles in biomedicine (Bioethics)
- 31. Judges upholding the rule of law
- 32. Quality of justice the work of CEPEJ
- 33. Labour Rights as Human Rights
- 34. LGBTI persons in the Asylum Procedure
- 35. Managing foreign national prisoners/EuroPris
- 36. Pharmaceutical crime and the MEDICRIME Convention
- 37. Personal Data protection in publication of judicial decisions
- 38. Pre-trial Investigation and the ECHR
- 39. Procedural safeguards in criminal proceedings and victims' rights
- 40. Prohibition of Ill-treatment
- 41. Property Rights
- 42. Protection and Safety of Journalists
- 43. Radicalisation Prevention
- 44. Refugee and Migrant Children
- 45. Rights of Persons with Disabilities
- 46. Right to Liberty and Security (Art 5 ECHR)
- 47. Right to Respect for Private and Family Life
- 48. Right to the Integrity of the Person (Bioethics)
- 49. Temporary protection in the EU
- 50. The Environment and Human Rights
- 51. Transitional Justice and Human Rights
- 52. Transition of Migrant and Refugee Children to Adulthood
- 53. Violence Against Women and Domestic Violence
- 54. Violence Against Women and Domestic Violence for Law Enforcement
- 55. Women's Access to Justice





TOP 10 HELP courses (most enrolled in self-learning)



Enrolled by June 2024 (self-learning)

Certified by end June 2024 (self-learning) —Succ

—Success %

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HELP prison/probation-related courses









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Alternative measures to detention









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By Whom?

The HELP online course on Prohibition of Ill-treatment was developed by the following panel of experts:

Click each photo to know more about the experts.



The course has also been enriched with contributions from a Senior Lawyer of the Registry of the European Court of Human Rights (Kresimir Kamber), e-learning design specialists, and representatives of the HELP Programme as well as the Co-operation Programmes Division within the Council of Europe Department of Implementation of Human Rights, Justice and Legal Co-operation Standards.





Duration: 7 hours Free on the CoE HELP e-learning platform <u>here</u> Published: 2013 Statement of accomplishment HELP <u>2-page brief</u> to present the course

FOR WHOM:

Legal Professionals (judges, prosecutors, lawyers, court staff) Law-enforcement officers (police, prison/probation staff) National Human Rights Institutions, CSO

When **contextualised to the national legislation** and challenges, HELP courses also address the training needs identified by various **CoE monitoring mechanisms** and support the implementation of ECtHR judgments pending execution.



Prohibition of Ill-treatment

8 substantive modules, including during Armed Conflict



The module of III-treatment during armed conflict covers:

- Legal framework
- Situations where there is a risk of ill-treatment
- Gendered impacts of conflict
- Accountability at the national level



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Prohibition of Ill-treatment

Legal Framework and Concepts

- Basic international provisions
- Key notions
 Scope

Effective (procedural) response to ill-treatment and combating impunity

- Procedural and related obligations Handling indications of ill-treatment
- Requirements for an effective investigation
- Deterrent effects



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PROHIBITION OF ILL-TREATMENT COURSE Effective (procedural) response to ill-treatment and combatting impunity

START MODULE



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Prohibition of Ill-treatment

Ill-treatment in places of deprivation of liberty

- General considerations
- Prison and other penal institutions
- Immigration detention

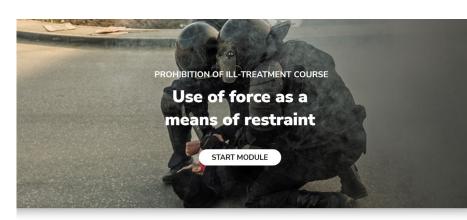


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Use of force as a means of restraint

- Test for the use of force and special means
- Definition
- Requirements for the use of force
- Handcuffing
- Use of force and special means during mass protests
- Burden of proof



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Prohibition of Ill-treatment

Ill-treatment beyond coercive context

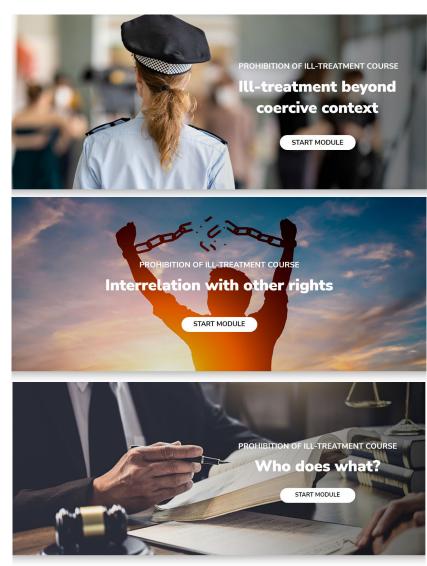
- Article and domestic violence
- Medical treatment
- Disappearances
- Living conditions
- Hate crimes
- Extraterritorial effect

Interrelation with other rights

- During apprehension
- During investigation and trial stage
- Overall parameters

Who does what?

• Measures and relevant shortcomings



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Prohibition of Ill-treatment

The module of Ill-treatment during armed conflict covers:

- Legal framework
 - Definition of armed conflict
 - Legal sources and main principles
 - Jurisdiction and attribution
- Situations where there is a risk of ill-treatment
 - Detention
 - Transfer to custody
 - Anguish
- Gendered impacts of conflict
 - Gender-based violence
 - International crime
- Accountability at the national level
 - Clarity and foreseeability of domestic law
 - Duty to investigate allegations of ill-treatment
 - Legal safeguards for persons deprived of liberty
 - Accountability at int'l level
 - Int'l Criminal Tribunals
 - ECHR and redress at the ECtHR
 - Transitional Justice Mechanisms



CHAPTER 1 Legal framework

We have previously reviewed in this Course the legal framework for the prohibition of ill-treatment in peacetime as well as how related standards apply in practice.

What happens however in the event of an armed conflict? Do the same rules and standards still apply?



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HELP course on CPT Standards

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Timothy HARDING, CPT expert, psychiatrist and former Director of the University Institute of Forensic Medicine, Geneva (Switzerland)

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HELP course on CPT standards

Targeted/adapted to users' needs

• Target groups:

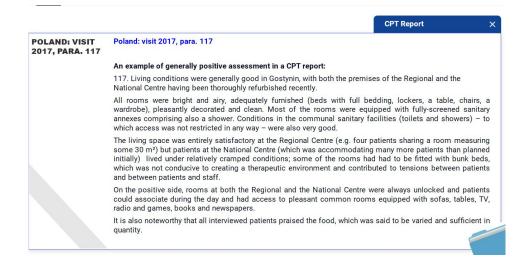
- ✔ Judges, prosecutors and lawyers
- Prison management and frontline staff
- Senior and other law enforcement officials
- Management and frontline staff of immigration detention centres
- Management and frontline staff of psychiatric and social care establishments
- Staff working for national preventive mechanisms (NPMs) and other bodies monitoring places of deprivation of liberty
- ✓ Staff from central administrations (e.g. relevant ministries, prison services, migration and asylum services, law enforcement, etc)

* It can also be used by national human rights institutions, as well as civil society organisations, university lecturers and students, etc.



HELP course on CPT standards

- **6 modules:** Introductory + 5 topical; possibility to combine for different audiences
- Knowledge checks and a recap after each module
- Excerpts from CPT reports and links to CPT HUDOC



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HELP course on CPT Standards: Structure

- 1. Introduction
- 2. Law enforcement
- 3. Prison & other penal institutions
- 4. Immigration
 - detention
- 5. Psychiatric institutions
- 6. Social care

Excerpts from CPT reports and links to CPT HUDOC





CPT Standards

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WELCOME TO THE COUNCIL OF EUROPE HELP COURSE ON CPT STANDARDS!

This course was developed jointly by the <u>CPT Secretariat</u> and the <u>HELP Programme</u> of the Council of Europe. Its development was partly funded by the Project "Strengthening the application of the European. Convention on Human Rights in Georgia", under the EU/CoE Partnership for Good Governance.

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HELP course on CPT Standards: Structure

website.

1. Introduction

- what is the CPT and how does it work?
- CPT visits
- interaction between the CPT and other Council of Europe bodies
- the CPT and other preventive mechanisms
- ✔ general principles
- how to use CPT resources

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CPT Standards: Introduction

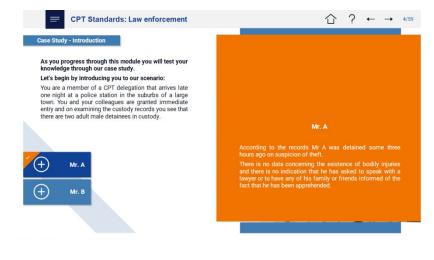
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HELP course on CPT Standards: Structure



2. Law enforcement

 apprehension
 arrival at a police station
 safeguards against ill-treatment
 police interviews
 material conditions
 appearance before a judge





HELP course on CPT Standards: Structure

3. Prisons and other penal institutions

- admissions procedure
- ill-treatment
- conditions of detention
- health care in prisons
- special categories of prisoners
- other issues





HELP course on CPT Standards: Structure

4. Immigration detention



- detention as a last resort
- safeguards during detention
- conditions of detention
- vulnerable persons / children
- 🖌 staff
- ✓ good order / means of restraint
- health care
- removal of foreign nationals

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HELP course on CPT Standards: Structure

5. Psychiatric establishments

- types of psychiatric establishments
- ill-treatment
- patient's living conditions
- psychiatric treatment
- 🖌 staff
- means of restraint
- safeguards



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HELP course on CPT Standards: Structure

6. Social care

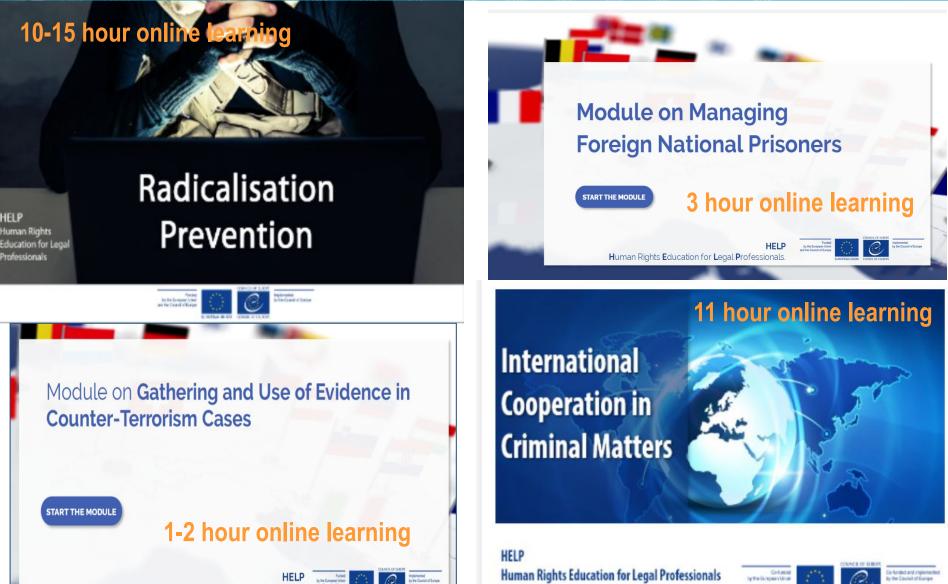
- types of social care homes
- de-institutionalisation
- ill-treatment
- resident's living conditions

- care
- ✔ staff
- means of restraint
- safeguards
- guardianship



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EU-CoE HELP Course on Radicalisation Prevention

Prison & Probation staff, Judges and Prosecutors

Online, in your language, with the guidance of a

Who can do this course?

How is it taught?

What is the approach?

national tutor/s.

Relevant, practical, interactive, easy to follow.

How long does it take?

What is the content?

2-3 hours per module (approx. every 2 weeks).



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Learning objectives:

- 1. Understand the **phenomenon of Radicalisation** and the role of **justice professionals** in the context of radicalisation prevention.
- 2 Understand the European standards in the area of criminal justice response to radicalisation leading to violent extremism and terrorism.
- 3. Understand the relevant provisions of international/European legal framework and case law concerning RP and the use of evidence in counter-terrorism cases.
- 4. **Apply in practice the relevant provisions** of the ECHR and Council of Europe standards concerning radicalisation prevention and the use of evidence in counter-terrorism cases

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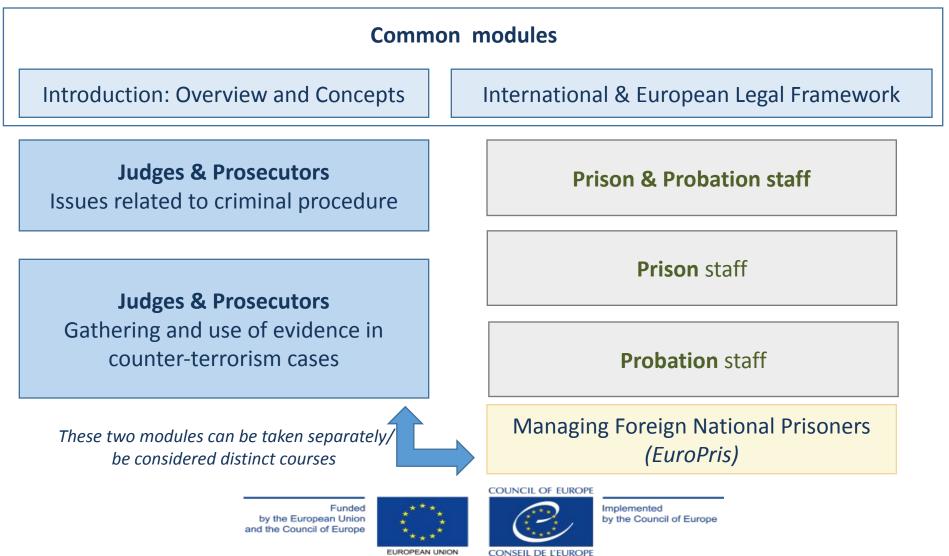
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Course Structure – 2 PATHS



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Welcome to the HELP course on Radicalisation Prevention

Introduction to the HELP course on Radicalisation Prevention

Course Structure

Module 1

Module 5

UN Legal Instruments

UN Security Council has dealt UN Security Council (UNSC) has dealt with terrorism since the first terrorist attacks have taken place. However, it wasn't until the 1980s that the UNSC began to consider terrorism as a threat to international peace and security, meaning it is one of the gravest dangers to the international community. It also means that the UNSC can use its enlarged powers under Chapter VII:

Countering violent extremism, which can be conducive to terrorism, including preventing radicalisation, recruitment, and mobilization of individuals into terrorist groups and becoming foreign terrorist fighters is an essential element of addressing the threat to international peace and security posed by foreign terrorist fighters, and calls upon Member States to enhance efforts to counter this kind of violent extremism" (UNSC 2178)

Click on the buttons for more information

UNSC Documents

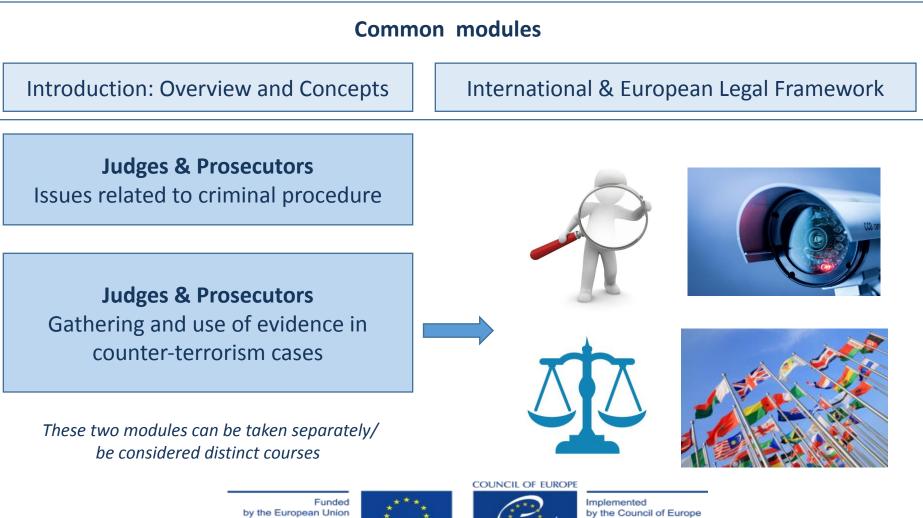
UNGA Documents

UN Secretary G. Documents

UN Conventions



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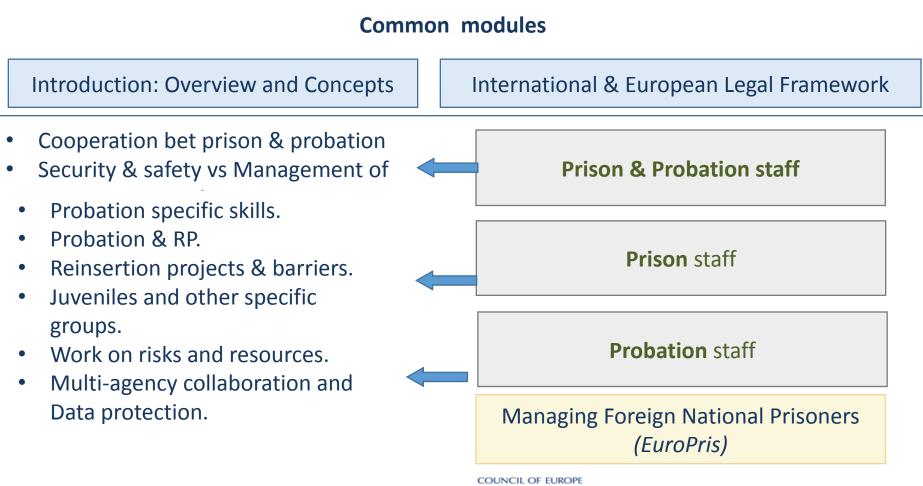
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Prison & Probation staff: Radicalisation Prevention

- Cooperation between prison and probation services.
- Security and safety vs Management of environment and contacts.
- Radicalisation prevention and intervention methods.
- Staff management.

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Prison Staff

- Radicalisation in Prison.
- Different approaches.
- From detention to evaluation.
- Methods of intervention.

Additional Module on

«<u>Managing Foreign National</u> <u>Prisoners</u>»

Probation Staff

- Probation and radicalisation prevention.
- Probation specific skills.
- Reinsertion projects and barriers.
- Juveniles and other specific groups.
- Work on risks and resources.
- Multi-agency collaboration and Data protection.

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Foreign Prisoners

- Effective Communication for foreign prisoners.
- Prison Regime Improvement.
- Contact with the outside world.
- Resettlement and Rehabilitation issues.
- Staff matters selection, training and specialisation of prison staff .

Watch an explicative video by clicking at the image:





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Module Chapters

Click on the chapters from the menu to explore the module. Start with the Introduction.

1. Introduction

2. Effective communication for foreign prisoners

3. Prison regime improvement

4. Contact with the outside world

5. Resettlement and rehabilitation issues

6. Staff matters

7. Final test



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How to use this E-Learning course?

You may choose to go through the module **individually** or as a **group**. Undertaking it along with others provides the opportunity for discussion, debate and the sharing of knowledge and experience which is useful.

You may undertake the chapters in any order though working through them from I to VII is advised. Click in at the beginning of each chapter and work through the screens.

There are **quizzes and questions** included in the module with additional ones collected together in chapter VII, to embed learning.

This Module is a **self learning** course. There is no time limit for completing each chapter and your answers will not be seen by anybody.

Managing Foreign National Prisoners

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Welcome to the Module on Managing Foreign Nationals in Prison

The course is intended to be used by a wide group of people working with and responsible for foreign prisoners. This includes operational prison staff, prison managers, prison trainers and those responsible for policy development regarding foreign prisoners.

This Module uses the <u>Council of Europe's Recommendation</u> on Foreign Prisoners 2012(12) as a main guide along with practical examples of good and promising practice from prisons in Europe to illustrate how the recommendations are being implemented.

Where indicated, the module also refers to the European Prison Rules and to reports from the European Committee for the Prevention of Torture and Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment (hereafter abbreviated as CPT).

The aim of this module is:

- to improve your awareness of issues in the treatment and management of foreign prisoners.
- to focus on promoting the good treatment and management of foreign prisoners in general.
- to help you to create a positive climate in prisons by reducing feelings of discrimination, grievance and unfair treatment amongst this group.

A positive climate for foreign prisoners can help to reduce the influences which encourage radicalisation.

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Online course duration is 6-12 hrs More if reviewing links

Self-learning

Tutored course





For the Partner Institution

For the HELP Secretariat









NEW courses

- Mental Health and Human Rights
- Combating sexual exploitation of children (CoE Lanzarote Convention)
- Deportation of Children during Armed Conflicts
- Human Rights and the Use of Drugs (Pompidou Group)

In the making...



UPDATESAntidiscrimination







HELP courses: Self-learning



- Free Available to anyone with an account at HELP e-platform
- Learning when and as much as users want/have the time
- Statement of accomplishment







600+ translations of HELP courses in various languages available on the e-learning platform



204,000 (157,000 in 2023) enrolments in self-learning courses



49,000 (33,000 in 2023) users completed HELP self-learning courses



Around 440,000+ learning hours for self-learners... And more as HELP courses are used as reference/working tools





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>1000 HELP tutored courses launched





40,000+ legal professionals enrolled in TUTORED COURSES ...plus 13,000+ students

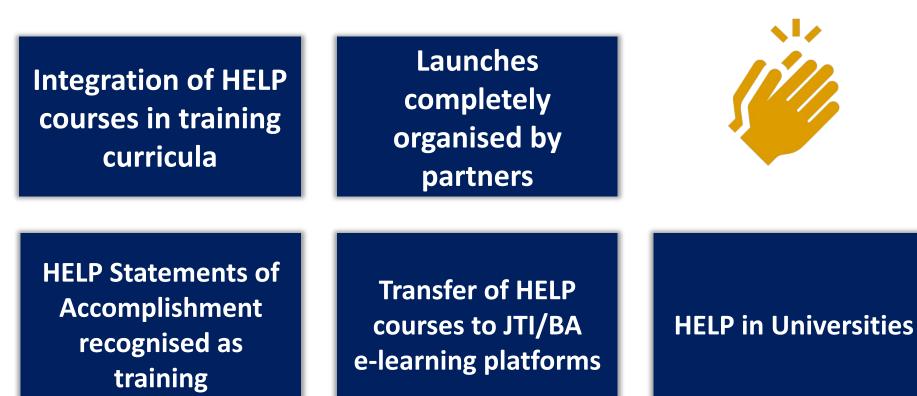
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Methodology: Good practices/success stories



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