

Jean Monnet Module

EU-GLOBACT

2nd Edition

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TRANSNATIONAL CRIME and EU LAW: towards **Global Action** against **Cross-border Threats** to common security, rule of law, and human rights

- 6 hours a week in presence and online
- Available for free on EU-GLOBACT and IECLLO websites
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2nd Edition ROUND TABLE DEBATE – Jean Monnet EU-GLOBACT Course

The event of 28 April 2025 represents an International Symposium inaugurating the Second edition of Jean Monnet high formation course EU-GLOBACT '*Transnational Crime and EU Law: towards Global Action against Cross-border Threats to common security, rule of law and human rights*', co-funded by the European Commission (2023-2026).

About the Jean Monnet Project EU-GLOBACT

The EU-GLOBACT Jean Monnet project, with Prof. Anna Oriolo as Scientific Coordinator, aims to promote excellence in teaching and research in the field of EU legal studies at [University of Salerno \(UNISA\)](#), and in particular at its Department of Legal Sciences, offering a **free, high specialized and interdisciplinary course** on the **emerging EU global counter-crime policy**, relevant for the future professional lives of graduates as well as the specialised training of legal and policy practitioners. As such, the project is intended to produce shared research and the exchange of ideas in order to identify successful solutions and examples of best practices in fighting transnational crime that could be replicated by all Member States and worldwide, as well as contribute to the development of legislation and policymaking in compliance with EU values and principles.

To this end, EU-GLOBACT combines teaching projects, research initiatives, and community engagement, adopting a **multidisciplinary, gender equality, and non-discrimination approach**.

The teaching schedule includes a **58-hour annual course** (30-40 students/year) structured in **4 theoretical units** (40 hrs.) and 3 learn-by-doing units (18 hrs.). **The research and dissemination activities** comprise intensive workshops, webinars, roundtables, and annual conferences, within the framework of the [legal multidisciplinary Observatory IECLO](#), open to the general public and to youth participation.

The Module activities will **mainly focus on four areas** in compliance with the new EU Commission guidelines in the field:

- **Transnational crime, EU Law and global partnership:** towards a coordinated, more targeted and adapted response to specific priority offences (Prof. Anna Oriolo).
- **Transnational crime, EU Law and the Area of Freedom Security and Justice:** boosting law enforcement and judicial cooperation across member States (Prof. Angela Di Stasi).

- **Transnational crime, EU Law and new technologies:** ensuring a human rights-based approach to digital challenges (Prof. Michele Nino).
- **Transnational crime, EU Law and financial system:** reinforcing asset recovery/anti-money laundering, and confiscation measures (Prof. Andrea Castaldo).

From a practical point of view regarding implementation, the Module activities will combine traditional (legal) teaching with the 'pragmatic' approach typical of so-called 'law clinics', i.e., applying legal knowledge to concrete cases. This objective will be achieved by conducting the teaching and research events within the framework of the **International & European Criminal Law Observatory (IECLO)** and inviting as teachers, guest lecturers, and keynote speakers the main experts in law-enforcement in criminal justice, i.e., judges, prosecutors, and police officers.

Target Audience

EU-GLOBACT is primarily addressed at university students, but could also be extremely beneficial to legal/justice professionals (judges, prosecutors, lawyers, court staff). It can also be relevant for the training of policymakers, national human rights institutions, as well as civil society organisations, and is also open to anybody interested on the topic.

EU-GLOBACT Staff

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About the Round Table Debate of April 28, 2025

The event of April 28, 2025, entitled **“Armed Conflicts, Crimes and Justice: The EU as a Global Security Provider” (under the patronage of NATO SOP COE)** is open to **(free)** participation by the academic community (students, Ph.D. candidates and Ph.Ds, researchers, scholars), legal practitioners, stakeholders and the civil society in general. With respect to the event’s goals, in addition to allowing students, Ph.D candidates and lecturers from the involved universities to create or develop scientific research relationships, the 2nd Edition Inaugural Conference will allow an exchange of knowledge and ideas between participants and stakeholders (from outside of the academic world and the community specialized in legal matters too) **on how best implement the global and EU initiatives to prosecuting transnational and core crimes committed in armed conflicts against people and cultural heritage and natural resources.**

This includes strengthening national and international legal frameworks, enhancing international cooperation through bodies like Eurojust and the International Criminal Court (ICC), promoting evidence collection and analysis, and investing in capacity building for law enforcement and judicial authorities.

To strengthening legal frameworks is crucial to ensure national laws are in line with international conventions and address the specific types of crimes; actively engage with international courts like the ICC and international tribunals, and implement relevant resolutions from bodies like the UN Security Council, as discussed in the context of Resolution 2347; and define and criminalize crimes against cultural heritage and natural resources clearly, including those that can be considered war crimes, as noted in the International Criminal Court's policy on cultural heritage. Enhancing International Cooperation:

In order to enhancing international cooperation is important to enable cross-border investigations and establish secure information utilizing **Joint Investigation Teams (JITs)** and exchange networks, like Secure Information Exchange Network Application (SIENA) and provide training and expertise to national authorities on investigating and prosecuting core international crimes.

Finally utilizing databases like the Core International Crimes Evidence Database (CICED) could support storing and analysing evidence of core international crimes.



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