

Short Course on

Criminology and Anti-Fraud Research

13rd September 2012

Leading Professor

Robert Klitgaard (University Professor, Claremont Graduate University, USA)

Organizer

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Program at a glance

1. Quantitative information and data analysis: models and estimation techniques - usefulness, potentialities and limitations;
2. Case-studies and qualitative information: exploring the details of particular instances to understand the processes of fraud and corruption;
3. Preparation of convenings - developing strategies to organize useful convenings using quantitative and qualitative information on cases of fraud and corruption;

Certificates and Prizes

A personalized certificate will be printed and will state exactly, the number of hours of the course, the names of the leading professors and organizer, being signed by them and by the OBEGEF's President.

A prize (500€) will be attributed to the best submitted thesis proposal.



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1. Dates, local, language, application, fees and registration

One day advance course: 13rd September 2012, 9 am-6 pm

Local: Faculdade de Economia do Porto, Porto, Portugal

Language: The official language of the course is English. No simultaneous translation will be available.

Application: send an email to I2FC@fep.up.pt until **JUL 30, 2012** describing your motivation to attend the short course or, in case you want to apply for the master/PhD thesis proposal prize, your thesis proposal as detailed in <http://www.obegef.pt/i2fc/courses.html>.

Registration: online at <http://www.obegef.pt/i2fc/registration.html> [although encouraged, it is not required to register at the conference to attend the short course]

Fees for the short course: 100€ (until 30 July 2012) / 150€ (after 30 July 2012)

2. Main objectives

This course aims to provide an opportunity for students, professionals and technicians to:

1. Contact and meet the theoretical approach of criminology in relation to issues of fraud and corruption;
2. Contact and meet the main methodologies and tools of criminology in the area of economics and public administration;
3. Know and use tools to consider and reflect on the issue of fraud and corruption in organizations, including the characterization of contexts that facilitate such practices;
4. Know the main explanatory factors of fraud and corruption;



3. Target public

- Students (particularly, master and PhD students);
- Judges, Magistrates, Criminal investigators, Auditors, Inspectors and other Legal related professionals;
- Lawyers;
- Investigators, Planners and Researchers in anti-fraud strategies;
- Teachers/ Lecturers/ Professors;
- Education, Science and Technology professionals;
- Members of Pedagogic and Ethics Commissions/Bodies;

4. Detailed program

09H00 – 09H30

Presentations of professors and students

09H30 – 12H30

13H30 – 17H00

Leading Professor: Robert Klitgaard (Claremont Graduate University, USA)

Part I. Data analysis.

Participants will work through examples showing the usefulness and limitations of quantitative data and of various statistical tools (models, estimating techniques). Portugal will be one country under the spotlight, but the purpose is broader: to develop sophistication in the use of large data sets to understand some of the challenges of crime and corruption. Participants will receive a list of many widely used data sets as well as references to some of the latest academic literature using this information.

**Part II. Case studies.**

In contrast to statistical analysis of quantitative information, case studies explore the details of particular instances, with an eye to understanding more general processes and garnering lessons and inspiration of possible use in other settings. Participants will together analyze an excellent case study showing progress in the fight against corruption. Participants will discuss the case and its lessons, as well as consider how to choose cases and carry out case-study research.

Part III. Convenings.

Participants consider how to organize practically useful “convenings” for policymakers, managers, investigators, and auditors using both sources of research (quantitative and cases). The point is to help practitioners link such research creatively with their own, inevitably idiosyncratic challenges.

17H00 – 18H30

Get involved - general discussion and reflection by participants and workshop leaders

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