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Senior police officers from forces nationwide took part in a groundbreaking University course on Islam. Academics at the University of Exeter's Institute of Arab and Islamic Studies devised a week's course on Muslim culture in response to police requests to raise awareness.
Thames Valley Investigating Officers took part in sessions covering Muslim cultural practices and the law, including relating Sharia's - traditional Islamic law - to British and - The doctrine and beliefs of Islam and practices and rituals of Muslims were explained, covering sacred space, betrovement and funerary rites. Individual sessions include discussion on immigration and integration, gender issues, public rituals, and contemporary trends in Islam. A mosque visit and meeting with Mosque members was arranged. This is the first time that a University has provided Robert Glaser led the course. "The officers taking part are dealing with Muslims who will impact on police work both as offenders and as victims. This course developed in response to the requirements outlined by Devon and Cornwall Constabulary, and particular attention has been paid to the needs of officers working here and issues relating to the growing Muslim community in the South West.
Nick Mollins, Specialist Investigations Development Manager, Alder Crime Branch, Devon and Cornwall Constabulary was involved in planning the course from its inception. He says: "It is a challenge in giving one's family time as it becomes a constant, cover for take place, such as a child or a road traffic accident. It is essential that we know the appropriate behaviour and have cultural awareness.
DCU Tony Mollins, Devon and Cornwall Constabulary says: "I was pleased to be able to experience a session on gender first hand, it was most enlightening. I am excited about this relationship on behalf of the Devon and Cornwall Constabulary and the wider police service, as it fills a gap in policing knowledge".
The pilot Foundation Course on Islam and Muslim Culture ran from 14 to 20 April at the Institute of Arab and Islamic Studies, University of Exeter. Police officers took part from Devon and Cornwall, Birmingham, Manchester and Walsley.

