



Centre for
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Director's Introduction



It's a pleasure to introduce this year's Annual Report. For us in the Centre, as for so many Faculty, staff and students in the collegiate University, this has been a difficult year, as we have taught almost the whole year in the shadow of the Hamas attacks and subsequent violence in Gaza. Against this difficult backdrop, we have taken steps to ensure the individual and collective well-being of all our students, irrespective of background, and their proximity to the conflict. This has entailed regular 'checking in' with individual students and hosting two community reflection events.

We have sought throughout to ensure that – for all our students - the Centre feels like a home.

The Report details the many activities of our staff and students over the course of the year. The year has seen several books by Centre members completed, published and launched, on topics ranging from the logistics of border control to the labour of victims at the International Court of Justice. I offer my congratulations to all the authors involved. Congratulations also to Shona Minson who was recently named as a [BBC New Generation Thinker 2024](#). In partnership with the AHRC, the 2024 New Generation Thinkers programme provides 10 of the most promising early career researchers in the arts and humanities with the opportunity to make radio programmes for the BBC. A further highlight of the year has been the launch of the Abolitionist Imaginaries and Praxis Discussion Group, which has been established and co-convened by four of our doctoral students. This latest student-led discussion group is testament to the energy and commitment of our students.

I hope very much that you enjoy this year's Report.

Ian Loader

June 2024

Graduate School

This year we welcomed 33 full-time MSc students from across the world; our three part-time MSc students from last year entered their second and final year. We also welcomed seven new full-time and one part-time DPhil students in criminology.

MSc in Criminology & Criminal Justice

The total MSc cohort, which includes both years of the part-time programme, consists of 36 students, covering 17 different nationalities including Belgium, Canada, China, Denmark, France, Germany, Hong Kong, India, Ireland, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Romania, Russia, South Africa, the UK and USA. As can be seen in the [profile booklet](#) students join us from a range of backgrounds. While some have already practised law, a number are intending on going to law school or to the criminal bar. Others have experience in the policy world or are heading into that arena. Quite a few head off to further graduate study, either here in Oxford or elsewhere. A couple of our students are Rhodes scholars, and we were able to offer seven of our MSc students means based bursaries.



DPhil in Criminology and DPhil in Law

Our new DPhil students in Law and Criminology are of a variety of nationalities including Brazil, Chile, Germany, Saudi Arabia, the UK and USA. They have been funded from a range of sources including the University of Oxford's Clarendon Fund and the ESRC Grand Union DTP studentship. We also hosted three visiting Recognised Students in the Centre this year: David Suber (University College London) for three terms; Liora Avnaim (Hebrew University of Jerusalem) for one term, and James Whitfield (University of Warwick) for one term.

As part of our commitment to doctoral training we have continued to run the doctoral programme on which students are taught by a variety of faculty members about issues ranging from research methodology to preparing pieces for publication. This programme of events which is managed by the Director of Graduate Studies for Research joins other Student-led initiatives such as the DPhil discussion groups designed to offer transferable skills and career development. We have also held a few social events to catch up in more informal settings.

New DPhil Criminology students

Student	Proposed Thesis Title
Abdalla, Reem	The role of women's resistance and organizing against security and state control
Almohamadi, Sara	Injecting an Economic Logic into a Shari'a Based Legal System: Policing morality through penalties
Aronson, Jennifer	Judicial Gatekeeping: Junk Science Admissibility in American Criminal Courts
Coelho Martins, Etiene	Adolescent-to-parent abuse: investigating family experiences and criminal justice practices in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Harris, Frankco	Intergenerational Experiences of Gang and Youth Violence in Bermuda
Kluge, Adam	Carceral Communities: Serious Offenders, Secondary Stigmatisation, and Collateral Harms of Imprisonment
Thies, Leonie	The (De-) Construction of Victim Credibility in Sexualised Violence Cases - Institutional Ethnography in the German Criminal Justice System
Valenzuela Suárez, María Jesús	Comparative effects of body-worn cameras on abusive or unreasonable use-of-force within different policing approaches in Chile, Latin America

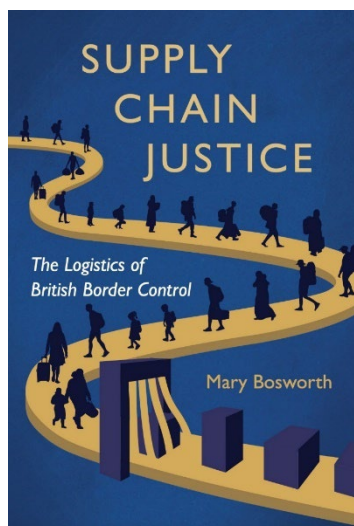
We would also like to congratulate the four doctoral students who graduated this year, and we wish them all the best with their future careers.

Tuck, Hallam	29 August 2023	Punishing mobility: Membership, race, and privatization in all-foreign prisons in the United States of America
Brand, Douglas	30 November 2023	An examination of the approach to police reform from the perspective of serving police officers in the National Police Service of Kenya
Ross, Emily	04 March 2024	Responses to Gang Violence in Bermuda: Understanding Identity Through Crime Talk
Farrow, Kate	23 May 2024	Processes of risk and blame in a police organisation

Some staff news

Mary Bosworth

This year, Mary Bosworth returned after a year's sabbatical leave. In September, Mary launched the 10th anniversary of Border Criminologies at a two-day event at the Bonavero Institute for Human Rights in September. The following month, she delivered the 2023 John LI. Edwards Annual Lecture at the Centre for Criminology & Socio-Legal Studies, at the University of Toronto, 'what to make of (border) violence'.



Mary also contributed text, audio and items from the Immigration Detention Archive to the Wende Museum's exhibition 'Visions of Transcendence: Creating Space in East and West' that opened on 11 November 2023, in Culver City, Los Angeles. The exhibition has been extended and will now run until November 2024. Mary will be delivering a lecture at the Wende Museum on her recent study of short-term immigration detention and deportation on August 3, 2024. There she hopes to show some of a short film she is co-creating on that project.

Mary's research monograph *Supply Chain Justice: The Logistics of British Border Control*, is now in production at Princeton University Press, and even has a cover.

The book, which should be out later this year, draws on four years of research into the immigration detainee escorting system in the UK, and is the first empirical account of this system.

Rachel Condry

Rachel Condry has been on sabbatical leave in Hilary and Trinity term. In January, Rachel visited This Life Cambodia in Siem Riep, an innovative community development NGO that prioritises learning from communities through dialogue as the central driver of its work on justice and the family. In February 2024 Rachel was a Visiting Scholar at the University of Melbourne conducting research on responses to adult filial violence with Professor Heather Douglas, funded by an Allan Myers Research Partnership award. She took part in a workshop at UNSW Sydney organised by former doctoral student Emma Buxton-Namisnyk on domestic homicide reviews.



In March, Rachel was an Honorary Visiting Scholar at Flinders University in Adelaide in the College of Business, Government and Law, working with colleagues in Criminology and the Centre for Social Impact. She held a seminar for members of the Centre for Social Impact on her work developing impact on filial violence.



In April 2024 Rachel visited Slovenia to work with Jasmina Arnež at the Institute of Criminology at the Faculty of Law, University of Ljubljana, on a collaborative project on comparative youth justice funded by a grant from the Slovenian Research Agency. She will return to Ljubljana in June 2024 for an international workshop they have organised on ‘The Future of Youth Justice: Theoretical, Socio-political, Methodological, and Comparative Challenges’ which will also

include Centre doctoral students Iulia Vatau, Leonie Thies, Frankco Harris, and Alice Tawell.

During her sabbatical leave Rachel has been writing a book on filial violence with Caroline Miles, University of Manchester, and writing collaborative papers on matricide; the limits of abolitionist approached in domestic abuse; and responsabilising families through criminal justice. She was a co-investigator on the ESRC-funded [Excluded Lives](#) project which completed this year, and she continues to work with colleagues from the team developing publications. This year Rachel has published articles on narrative victimology and families of those serving an IPP sentence; representation of mothers of victims and offenders in feminist criminology; and experiences of child to parent violence and abuse during Covid-19. Rachel continues to direct the [Global Prisoners' Families group](#) with Adam Kluge, developing a blog for the site and organising panels at the Law and Society Association conference in Denver, Colorado in June 2024 and the American Society of Criminology Annual Meeting in San Francisco in November.

Andriani Fili

This year Andriani Fili became co-director of Border Criminologies, following on from nine years as the network's managing editor. Andriani has started her postdoctoral fieldwork in Greece focusing on archival research on health and confinement and interviews with key actors, as well as preparing the following stages of her work. In February, Andriani presented on her research on violence in immigration detention systems and this summer she will also present on her ongoing research at a workshop in Verona and at the [British Society of Criminology conference](#).

Drawing on more than ten years of research on immigration detention in Greece, she was the leading collaborator in the production of a new interactive, open-source database of rights violations inside Greek detention centres. [Detention Landscapes](#), a partnership between [Border Criminologies](#), [Mobile Info Team](#) and the [Border Violence Monitoring Network](#) pools testimonies, incident reports, open-source research, and visual evidence to create a unique resource which sheds light on the systemic nature of different forms of violence in Greek facilities. The database is a tool for lawyers, researchers, and civil society actors. It aims to support litigation efforts and provide a model that can be replicated across different localities. You can access the database [here](#) and you can read more about it [here](#) and [here](#).

Andriani was awarded an [ISRF grant for small groups](#) to deepen the collaboration between Border Criminologies and the Border Violence Monitoring Network. The project seeks to expand the database by developing 3D models of detention sites that provide a unique visual and legal perspective to detention centres. This will contribute to shedding light on detention systems and foster both academic and public discussions. Andriani has also been awarded a FIEF grant to support the translation of the database into Greek and other languages, such as Arabic, Farsi and Urdu.

Ian Loader

In addition to being Centre Director, Ian has served this year as Sub-Warden of All Souls College. When not engaged in these tasks, Ian has spent the year analysing materials and publishing from his recent ESRC-funded study of 'place, crime and insecurity in everyday life'. The research team delivered papers on their work to the Annual Police Conference at Cumberland Lodge, the Annual

Local Transport Summit, the Cambridge Institute of Criminology, and the Sociology Department at Oxford. They also organized two project-related panels on 'Ecologies of Security' at the European Society of Criminology in Florence in September 2023. Ian has co-authored a Project Report for local stakeholders and residents in Macclesfield, as well as papers from the study in the Oxford Handbook of Criminology, British Journal of Criminology and Criminological Encounters. He is in the early stages of co-writing a book based on the study with the working title 'Ecologies of Security: Harm, Care and Everyday Life in an English Town'.

Ian also embarked on a new line of work on the harms of automobility. He wrote an extended review article on the car as a criminological object for the Annual Review of Criminology, as well as a short piece in IPPR Progressive Review on 15 minute cities and the denials of auto-freedom. He also prepared and delivered a new MSc option on 'Criminology and the car'. Ian's public engagement on these questions has included being interviewed for a BBC Radio 4 Analysis programme on the political power of motorists and writing an article for the Oxford Mail.

Shona Minson

Shona has been named as a [BBC New Generation Thinker 2024](#). In partnership with the AHRC, the 2024 New Generation Thinkers programme provides 10 of the most promising early career researchers in the arts and humanities with the opportunity to make radio programmes for the BBC. The [Arts and Ideas podcast](#) introduces this year's cohort.

Over the last term Shona has spoken on '[The Disruption of Women's Imprisonment](#)' at the Jesuit Centre for Faith and Justice in Dublin, on '[Primary Support Systems – Family and the Community](#)' at the World Health Organisation's European Prisons Conference in Amsterdam, and on the [Presumption against short sentences of imprisonment for women](#), in the Expert Voices Series for the Centre for Justice Innovation. She was invited to share the findings from her British Academy funded research, 'Beyond the Barriers: Exploring Access to family justice for women in prison in England, Wales and Scotland' with the President of the Family Division and the members of the Family Justice Council.

Katrin Mueller-Johnson and Lasara Kariyawasam

Katrin and Lasara were awarded a British Academy Small Grant of £9,980 for a two-year project on police investigations of sextortion reports. Sextortion is a crime where perpetrators threaten to distribute sexual images/videos of victims unless these comply with certain demands (e.g., sending money or additional sexual images). It is a relatively new phenomenon which has seen a dramatic increase since the Covid pandemic. Police forces are still in the process of developing their expertise on this issue, with most investigating sextortion cases as part of their standard fraud/ blackmail investigations while others have created more specialised units focusing on online crime. This project, beginning on the 1st June, will comprise 1) a quantitative study of police data of sextortion reports to describe offence patterns, victim characteristics and investigative outcomes in two forces with differing investigation approaches, 2) a qualitative study of police officer perceptions of the challenges to the investigation and perceptions of victims of sextortion, as well as 3) an exploratory small-scale study of victims' experiences reporting the crime to the police in the two different forces.

Leila Ullrich

After launching her book, *Victims and the Labour of Justice at the International Criminal Court: The Blame Cascade* (OUP 2024), Leila has returned to her other projects, writing a journal article based on her project on digital and decolonial knowledge production with Syrian refugees in Lebanon ('Can the Subaltern Speak through WhatsApp?: Epistemic Resistance through Knowledge/Labour'). She is also writing up grant proposals for her new project on 'The Labour of Prevention: A Study of Women's Participation in Counter-Terrorism in the UK, Kenya and Lebanon.' With her colleagues, Christine Schwoebel-Patel and Richard Clements, Leila is also organizing a workshop for invited contributors for a symposium on 'International Criminal Law's Critical Aftermaths: Abolitionism, Redistribution, and Reparative Pedagogies' which was approved by the *American Journal of International Law* and will be published in March 2025.

Some DPhil student news

Luiz Dal Santo

Luiz has spent most of his time writing up his DPhil thesis. In addition, Luiz has taught criminology at Hertford and St Catherine's Colleges and has got three books published (one monograph and two edited volumes) and one to be published by the end of 2024 (another edited volume). He has also been involved in the organisation of the Fourth International Conference 'Punishment in Global Peripheries' that will be held in Santa Fé, Argentina, between 8 and 10 August 2024.

Vicky Taylor

Vicky published a public research report in February entitled "[No Such Thing as Justice Here](#)": [The criminalisation of people crossing the Channel in 'small boats'](#). This was based on her DPhil research. This was picked up by the [Guardian](#) and the [Independent](#), as well as in the House of Lords in Rwanda and asylum debates. She was featured on the [Still We Rise podcast](#). The report was launched at [Garden Court Chambers](#).

Vicky has been involved in workshops training criminal solicitors on the issue, as well as giving several academic talks in Oxford, online, and Oslo.

Iulia-Cristiana Vatau

This year, Iulia-Cristiana Vatau has finalised her ethnographic fieldwork of drug treatment courts in Chile, conducting interviews with various stakeholders involved in the implementation process and observing hearings remotely and in-person. Throughout this process, she has disseminated her preliminary findings at the American Society of Criminology Annual Meeting that took place in Philadelphia in November 2023 as part of a panel titled Fairer Youth Justice: Young People's Experiences of Justice and Marginalisation in the Global North and South. Later, during her time in Santiago de Chile, she completed an academic visitorship at Centro de Justicia y Sociedad at Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile (UC).

As part of her visitorship, she delivered a seminar in Spanish on Best Practices and Challenges in Procedural Justice within Chilean Drug Treatment Courts. The seminar was attended by the UC academic community, as well as representatives of the Chilean Ministry of Justice and Human Rights and the Chilean National Service for the Prevention and Rehabilitation of Drugs and Alcohol Consumption (SENDA). With the institutional support of drug court programmes, more knowledge exchange seminars for criminal justice stakeholders are planned to occur during the summer of 2024 and will draw on Iulia's qualitative insights.

As a tutor in Restorative Justice at Worcester College, Iulia was also able to integrate her preliminary fieldwork results into curriculum design and teaching. Outside academia, Iulia has continued her international advocacy work with Students for Sensible Drug Policy International.



Iulia Vatau presenting her preliminary fieldwork findings at Centro de Justicia y Sociedad, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile in Santiago on 30 April 2024.

Events in the Centre

All Souls Criminology Seminar



Our Criminology seminar series, held at All Souls College, saw a wide range of presentations.

12-Oct	Prof. Dominique Moran	University of Birmingham	Prisons and the Military.
26-Oct	Dr Silvana Tapia Tapia	University of Birmingham	Anti-carceral feminist responses to human rights penalty in Ecuador and the United Kingdom.
09-Nov	Dr Louise Brangan	University of Strathclyde	States of Denial: Magdalene Laundries in Twentieth Century Ireland
23-Nov	Prof. Oren Gazal-Ayal	University of Haifa	"How Minimum Sentences Benefit Offenders—The Case of Suspended Sentences"
18-Jan	Prof. Máximo Sozzo	National University of Litoral, Argentina	"The persistence of the punitive turn in Latin America: Conditions and dynamics"
15-Feb	Prof. Marc Schuilenburg	Erasmus University Rotterdam, The Netherlands	Making Surveillance Public: Why You Should Be More Woke About AI and Algorithms
07-Mar	Dr Richard Martin	London School of Economics	When law does change policing: the curious case of pre-charge bail reform

25-Apr	Prof. Malcolm Thorburn	University of Toronto, Canada	What Kind of Order do we Want? Policing, Governance, and the Public Point of View
09-May	Dr Arushi Garg	University of Cambridge	Understanding women's legal worlds in Delhi's rape trial courts
23-May	Dr Leila Ulrich	University of Oxford	Book launch of 'The Blame Cascade: Justice for Victims at the International Criminal Court' (Oxford University Press, 2024).

The year concluded with the 19th Annual Roger Hood Lecture held on 30th May.

This year's lecture was presented by Dr. Beatrice Jauregui, from the Centre for Criminology and Socio-Legal Studies at the University of Toronto, with the title: Unsettling States: From Civilizing Security to Decolonizing Police in the Amero-Anglosphere, and Beyond

Informal Seminar Series

As usual the Centre has run an informal lunch-time seminar series. This series, designed as a space to present work in progress, allows Centre staff and visitors to share ideas and comment on each other's work.

19th October – Chloe Deambrogio, Junior Research Fellow in Law, Merton College. 'Child Abuse, Psychopathy, and the Risk of Future Violence: A Case for Reversed Mitigation in Capital

2nd November – Frank R. Baumgartner, Richard J. Richardson Distinguished Professor of Political Science, The University of North Carolina, and Academic Visitor, Centre for Criminology. 'A Race and Gender Hierarchy of Victims: Assessing Patterns of Use of the Death Penalty in the US, 1972 to Present'

16th November – Michele Pifferi, Professor of Legal History, University of Ferrara and Leverhulme Visiting Professor, Centre for Criminology. "The Rehabilitative Ideal: An Historical Overview"

30th November – Rohan Borschmann, Associate Professor, University of Melbourne, and Visiting Academic, Department of Psychiatry, Oxford. "Health outcomes in adolescents and adults in contact with the criminal justice system: Epidemiology and opportunities for intervention"

25th January – Prof. Manuel Eisner, Director of the Institute & Wolfson Professor of Criminology, University of Cambridge. 'Convergence and Divergence in the Long-term Decline of Violence: Comparative Evidence from the Global South'

8th February – Dr Joseph Patrick McAulay, Post-Doctoral Researcher at the Centre for Socio-Legal Studies, University of Oxford. 'Conspiratorial Criminology: The role of the Criminological other in Repressive populist conspiracism.'

22nd February – Dr Lasara Kariyawasam and Dr Katrin Mueller-Johnson, Centre for Criminology, University of Oxford. Project Update: ‘Keeping police officers and their families safe online’

29th February – Prof. Ian Loader, Centre for Criminology, University of Oxford. ‘What (or who) has changed? Reflections on ‘revisiting’ an English Town’

2nd May – Prof Carolyn Hoyle & Daniel Cullen, Centre for Criminology, University of Oxford. ‘Abolitionist in practice: Challenging the death penalty in countries which do not execute.’

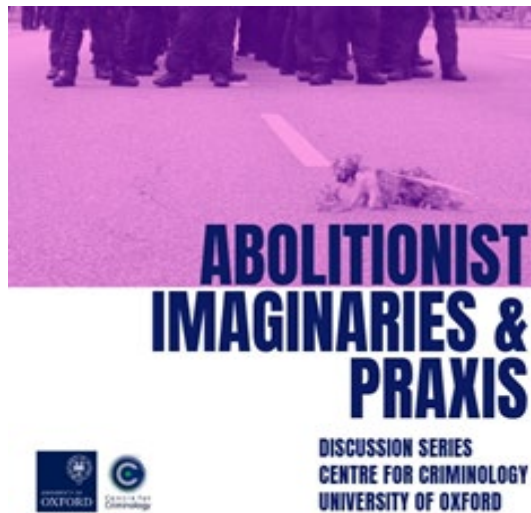
16th May - Centre staff and postdocs, Research café (a more informal session in which staff and postdocs shared research plans, ideas for grant applications, and explore synergies between their research projects)

6th June - Dr Andriani Fili, Wellcome Trust Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Centre for Criminology, University of Oxford. ‘Exploring the role of public health in maintaining an unhealthy immigration detention system in Greece.’

Student discussion groups

The Centre supports a variety of student-run discussion groups, each of which has brought both support for the students and intellectual vitality to the Centre.

Abolitionist Imaginaries and Praxis Discussion Group



This year saw the launch of the Abolitionist Imaginaries and Praxis Discussion Group, established and co-convened by four of the Centre’s DPhil research students: Sara Almohamadi, Jennifer Aronson, Leonie Thies and Adam Kluge.

Community activists, criminal justice practitioners, and scholars have for decades tried to reimagine the realities of the punitive state through an abolitionist lens—particularly notable in activist and interdisciplinary work produced since the turn of the century. The deaths of Marc Duggan at the hands of Metropolitan Police in 2011, and George Floyd in Minneapolis in 2020, sparked calls for penal abolition, the defunding of police, and a reinvestment in community justice in various localities. This renewal of abolitionist dialogues coalesced with increased attention to a range of alternative justice mechanisms within the field of criminology. Yet, abolitionism often remains a side note in contemporary scholarship. This discussion group aims to provide a space at the

Centre for those inside and outside the academy to seriously engage with abolitionist thinking and praxis.

The group started two successful events in Hilary Term: SM Rodriguez, who spoke on “Abolition and the Black Feminist Imagination,” and Adam Elliott-Cooper, speaking on “We did not come alive in Britain: From Anti-colonialism to Abolition” (in collaboration with the Race and Post-Colonial Geographies Series at the School of Geography). Both talks had a great turn out, averaging 30 attendees from across multiple Oxford faculties and outside institutions, and were followed by thoughtful discussions.



Above: - SM Rodriguez
Right: Adam Elliott Cooper



Trinity term commenced with a timely discussion led by Diana Volpe on “Divest Borders: Reflections on Migrant Solidarity Activism on and off Campus.” On the 21 June the group hosted Molly Ackhurst and Ellie Whittingdale to speak on “Feminist Entanglements and the State of Stuckness: The Tensions, and Possibilities, of Abolition in Sexual Violence Work.” On June 3, the group hosted an online event with abolitionist organisers in Brazil in coordination with Sergio Grossi, researcher at the Center for the Study of Violence at the University of São Paulo, and visiting scholar at Cambridge.

DPhil Criminology Discussion Group

The DPhil discussion group had a packed term card for all three terms. In Michaelmas term 23/24, we had four sessions. We started off with a joint DPhil programme/DPhil discussion group Welcome back coffee event in week 1, followed by 3 more biweekly seminars. In week 3 of Michaelmas term, Rachel Condry spoke about the Transfer of Status milestone, followed by a seminar on Dealing with Imposter syndrome given by Katrin Mueller-Johnson. We concluded Michaelmas term with a seminar on CUREC 1A and 2, held by Laura Haas. In Hilary term, we organised three events for the DPhil discussion group, starting with a seminar on the Confirmation of Status milestone, given by Carolyn Hoyle. In week 3, Mary Bosworth talked about Exiting the field ethically. We ended Hilary term with a session for which we invited an external speaker: Nicole Bögelein from the University of Cologne spoke about Managing access to the field. In Trinity term, Adam and Laura organised another three events, with the first session given by Lucia Zedner on the Final Viva. In week 5, Shona Manson gave a seminar on How to cope with stressful fieldwork and transcriptions. We ended the academic year with a seminar on Everything you need to know about conferences, given by Luiz Dal Santo. All sessions were preceded by lunch and were hosted with the possibility of a hybrid format to make it as inclusive as possible.

Police & Policing Research Discussion Group

The Group was co-convened this year by Gonzalo García Campo and María Jesús Valenzuela. During the academic year 2023-24, the Police & Policing Research Discussion Group organised five talks with scholars from different countries and continents, covering different lines of research. They bid farewell to Kate Farrow, who was the group convenor for several years. Thanks, Kate!

Title of the talk	Guest Speaker	Date
Implementing harm reduction policing: the many modes and motivations of police drug diversion schemes	Alex Stevens, University of Kent & Charlie Sutton, Loughborough University	20 November 2023
From Lawrence to Casey: Exploring the Lack of Police Organisational Change	Denise Martin, Abertay University	27 November 2023
Disgust: Border Work as Dirty Work	Ana Aliverti, University of Warwick	7 February 2024

Police and body-worn video technology: The shaping process and socio-legal implications	Jean-Piere Roux, University of Glasgow	20 May 2024
TREWA: (En)acting Securitization and The Politics of Fear in Democratic Chile	Helene Risor, Pontificia Universidad Católica	28 May 2024 In Collaboration with Southernising Criminology Discussion Group

Southernising Criminology Discussion Group



This year the Southernising Criminology Discussion Group has been co-convened by María Jesús Valenzuela Suarez and Iulia Cristiana Vatau, with the support of Dr. Leila Ullrich. The Group organised a vast range of events bringing novel criminological insights from the Global South. Alongside regular scheduling, the group put together two distinct thematic series: The Political Economy of Global Criminal Justice and Alternative Justice Mechanisms. Participants were thus able to engage in varied discussions: from green capitalism and global criminality to reintegration policies and generative justice.

Southernising Criminology also collaborated with the Policing and Policing Research Discussion Group in putting together events on securitization and fear politics in Chile. In the upcoming year, the group is looking forward to pursuing a new thematic series on drug policy and facilitating more longer-term academic collaborations.

Michaelmas Term

10th October - Prof. Christine Schwöbel-Patel (University of Warwick): Global Criminality and Green Capitalism: The UnJust Transition

24th October - Dr. Amanda Wilson, Research Fellow (University of Warwick): Pale in Comparison: Therapeutic Jurisprudence, Criminal Justice, and the Decolonial Question

31st October - Sebastián Galleguillos (John Jay College): How Southern is Southern Criminology in Latin America?

14th November - Dr Elena Butti (Research Fellow, Centre on Conflict, Development & Peacebuilding, IHEID Geneva): From Family to Franchise? Friendship, Individualism, and the Marketization of the Colombian Youth Gang

28th November - Robert Knox: Capital Accumulation, Racialisation and the Politics of Ecocide

Hilary Term

13th February - Special Issue: Rethinking Organised Crime in Africa

Corentin Cohen (Marie Skłodowska Curie Research Fellow, Oxford); Precious Oghale Diagboya; Philippe Frowd, (Associate Professor in Political Studies, University of Ottawa, Elodie Aparé (Researcher, Research Institute for Sustainable Development (IRD) in Paris), and Ini Dele-Adedeji (Research Associate, SOAS)

27th February - Sergio Grossi (Researcher, Complutense University of Madrid and the Sorbonne Institute of Legal and Philosophical Sciences): Southernizing Education and Reintegration Policies for Persons in Prisons: Exploring Prisons without Police and University Programs as an Instance of Generative Justice (GJ) in the Global South.

Trinity Term

30th April - Dr. Alejandro Castillejo-Cuéllar, Universidad de los Andes, Colombia: After the traces of the Invisible: Sound, “Nature”, and Pain in Colombia’s Truth Commission

28th May - In Collaboration with the Police and Policing Research Discussion Group - Dr. Helene Risor, Anthropology Department, PUC: TREWA: (En)acting Securitization and The Politics of Fear in Democratic Chile

4th June - Dr. Erika Herrera Rosales: Disciplining Mobility: care, mistrust and migration management in Mexico

Global Criminal Justice Hub

The Global Criminal Justice Hub had a very busy year. In August 2023, Máximo Sozzo and Luiz Dal Santo organized a hugely successful Third International Conference on Punishment in Global Peripheries, which was held at the Tata Institute of Social Sciences in Mumbai, India (17-19 July 2023). Our director, Ian Loader, attended the conference and a Memorandum of Understanding was signed with the Tata Institute of Social Sciences as part of our efforts to deepen our global partnerships.



In Michaelmas Term, Leila Ullrich organized ‘The Political Economy of Global Criminal Justice’ seminar series. The idea of the series was to draw out the deeper connections between global criminal justice processes and global capitalism, examining, for example, how land, labour, finance or ideology relate to practices and struggles of global criminal justice processes. Two of our speakers, Prof. Christine Schwöbel-Patel and Dr Robert Knox, explored questions of green capitalism, ecocide and the UnJust Transition whilst Dr Elena Butti explored the marketisation of the Colombian Youth Gang. The Global Criminal Justice Hub has also continued to support the Southernising Criminology Discussion Group whose convenors, Iulia-Cristiana Vatau and Maria Valenzuela Suarez organized two exciting, themed seminar series, one on Therapeutic Jurisprudence and Alternative Justice Mechanisms and one on Globalized Criminal Justice in Latin America.

Lastly, we are delighted that the Centre has been able to support and co-host the 4th International Conference on Punishment in Global Peripheries in Santa Fe, Argentina (8-10 August 2024). We also look forward to welcoming Dr Valeria Vegh Weis from the University of Buenos Aires who will be joining us as Global Criminal Justice Hub visitor in Michaelmas Term 2024.

Border Criminologies

This year [Border Criminologies](#) celebrated its 10-year anniversary with a [workshop](#) in the Bonavero Institute for Human rights from the 11th-12th September. Presenters showcased chapters from a forthcoming research handbook, that Mary Bosworth is editing for Edward Elgar together with [Katja Franko](#), [Maggy Lee](#) and [Rimple Mehta](#). Topics ranged from EU externalisation in West Africa, to violence in immigration centres in Greece, and included an exceptionally moving personal account by [Hyab Yohannes](#) about his experiences of leaving Eritrea and entering the UK asylum system. Speakers and audience members came from across the world, from the academy, the legal profession, and civil society groups. We heard from early career scholars as well as from more senior colleagues. This year's annual workshop will take place at the University of Essex, and is organised by our colleague and former DPhil student from Oxford, [Dr. Samuel Singler](#).

To try to open pathways to new collaborations, and also we hope, find more funding for Border Criminologies, we restructured our research network. As a result, we launched new thematic strands: [Detention and Deportation](#); [Asylum and Border Criminology](#); [Law and the Courts](#); [Technology and Digital Futures](#); [Border Policing and Emotions](#); [Gender, Violence and Exploitation](#); and [Border Zemiologies](#). Each strand is headed by at least two people who are responsible for organising events and research, and has also built its own team of people. This change has allowed us to concentrate on our particular areas of interest and expertise and assist in diversifying the organisation and having a greater impact. This year we also appointed a part-time communications officer, Alla Sui Lau, who, together with our managing editor, Diana Volpe, is helping us disseminate our work and assisting us in contributing to policy debates.

Public engagement

In September we announced the publication of our first booklet based on a themed series initially published on the Border Criminologies blog. The series was organised by Ana Ballesteros-Pena and Cristina Fernández-Bessa. Prior to this, the essays were presented as academic papers at the [International Conference 'Changing Landscapes of Immigration Detention'](#) in 2022, which brought together more than fifty scholars from a wide range of countries, three plenary lectures, fourteen panel sessions and forty two presentations. This collection highlights the diversity and changing nature of immigration detention practices around the globe, which in contrast to other manifestations of penal power, reflect a high degree of flexibility and mutability. You can read the introduction to the series [here](#). You can read and download the booklet [here](#).

In October we issued a [statement on the Brook House Inquiry](#). The statement reiterates that under these circumstances, while a first step would be for the government to (1) commit to implementing the recommendations from the Brook House Inquiry and (2) ensure the safety and welfare of detained people, including by fixing the currently dysfunctional safeguards, on their own these reforms are not sufficient. Instead, as this inquiry and decades of academic research and first-hand accounts reveal, it is time to end immigration detention once and for all.

In November we launched a new podcast series, 'Immigration Detention, the ongoing harms', funded by the [Quintin Hogg Trust](#). The podcast series was prepared by Francesca Esposito and the Unchained Collective, a collective of people with and without lived experiences of immigration detention and border violence, using art as a form of challenging the system. Through conversations

between those who have lived and survived through immigration detention, this series illuminates the ongoing impacts of this oppressive system on individuals, families, communities and society at large, also asking important questions about alternative futures based on justice and freedom for all. The podcast series is also being highlighted through a themed series on our blog sharing reflections on each episode. You can find the introduction to the themed series [here](#).

In February [we published a new report](#), together with the Centre for Criminology, that shows how people have been imprisoned for their arrival on a ‘small boat’ since the Nationality and Borders Act (2022) came into force. It details the process from sea to prison, and explains how this policy is experienced by those affected. Analysis is based on observations of over 100 hearings where people seeking asylum were prosecuted for their own illegal arrival, or for facilitating the arrival of others through steering the dinghy they travelled on. The report was written by our associate director Vicky Taylor and is informed by the detailed casework experience of [Humans for Rights Network](#), [Captain Support UK](#) and [Refugee Legal Support](#). It also draws on data collected through Freedom of Information requests, and research interviews with lawyers, interpreters, and people who have been criminalised for crossing the Channel on a ‘small boat’. You can read the full report [here](#), and the summary [here](#).

In March, we launched a web series on the [Key Concepts and Ideas in Border Criminology](#), as part of our ongoing effort to create open access resources and resources for those teaching in our field. The series includes interviews with Dr Anthea Vogl and Professor Leanne Weber on Internal Borders and Bordering; Associate Professor Maria Giannacopoulos on Decolonising Approaches to Law, Refugee and Migration studies; and Dhaksh Sooriyakumaran on Digital and Technology-enabled borders. You can find them on our Youtube channel [here](#), [here](#) and [here](#).

In April, [Border Criminologies](#) launched the first interactive, open-source database of rights violations inside Greek detention centres. [Detention Landscapes](#), a partnership between Border Criminologies, [Mobile Info Team](#) and the [Border Violence Monitoring Network](#) pools testimonies, incident reports, open-source research, and visual evidence to create a unique resource which sheds light on the systemic nature of different forms of violence in Greek facilities. The database is a tool for lawyers, researchers, and civil society actors. It aims to support litigation efforts and provide a model that can be replicated across different localities. The database was funded by ESRC-IAA, Open Society Foundations and the Wellcome Trust. You can access the database [here](#) and you can read more about it [here](#) and [here](#).

Events

Over the course of the 2023/24 academic year, we [organised and hosted ten events](#), including two book launches ([here](#) and [here](#)), and a series of events co-hosted with the Refugee Studies Centre, which examined the arguments advanced in R (on the application of AAA and others) v SSHD and analysed its implications for Rwanda, the UK, and for refugee protection more broadly. You can watch these events on our Youtube channel [here](#), [here](#) and [here](#).

In May, Border Criminologies is co-hosting an event with UCL and openDemocracy, entitled “[does counter-smuggling work?](#)”. The lunchtime seminar will discuss counter-smuggling approaches to border enforcement, border deaths, and options for more humane border policies. It will feature speakers working across key borders in Europe and the Channel.

Blog

This year, the blog has had more than 25,000 views, across more than 14,000 readers. We have published 62 blog posts, including seven book reviews. Two blog posts were published in collaboration with the Geopolitics journal in an effort to widen access to academic scholarship on border criminology topics (read them [here](#) and [here](#)), with two more on the way. The collaboration with Geopolitics allows us to publish posts based on recently published articles, and offer the articles for free for a 1 to 3-month period.

We published several themed series, including one on [Southern Perspectives on Border Criminologies](#), edited by Rimple Metha and Ana Aliverti, and highlighting their special issue on the International Journal for Crime, Justice and Social Democracy; a themed series on the AAA and Others AAA (2023-4) Rwanda Judgement including posts by [Catherine Briddick](#) and [Cathryn Costello](#), and [Nicola Palmer](#); a series covering the High Court of Australia's decision that indefinite immigration detention is unlawful, organised by [ANZSOC Borders](#) (see examples [here](#) and [here](#)). We also published a mini-series on [Land Grab and Border Criminality in the Guiana Shield](#), where Paul Mutsaers shared his research experience across the East-West link connecting Suriname to both French and British Guyana. In the forthcoming months and up until our hiatus in August, we will be publishing several more themed series, including one on the EU Pact on Migration and Asylum, a series on the direction for research at the nexus of criminology and human rights, and one on the geopolitics in the Global Compacts, which will also be a collaboration with Geopolitics.

We also further published posts in our blog section 'Experiences from the Field', which is dedicated specifically to amplify the experiences of those on the ground, activists, community advocates and people directly affected by border violence. See an example [here](#) of a post by Mamo, a sanctuary seeker in the UK, talking about the housing issues asylum seekers face in the UK from day zero.

Death Penalty Research Unit

DPRU publishes Annual Report 2022-23

In December 2023, the team at the Death Penalty Research Unit (DPRU) was pleased to share our third Annual Report, covering the work of the Unit across the academic year 2022-2023. The report provided updates on DPRU activities including ongoing projects and fundraising for new research; recent publications and current research work; the staff, partners and research students affiliated with the DPRU; and provides updates on broader impact and engagement relating to DPRU research. To read the report please click [here](#).

Launch of 'Foreign Nationals on Death Row' database



In August 2023, the DPRU launched its 'Foreign Nationals on Death Row' database, the culmination of a long-term project managed by Research Officer Jocelyn Hutton over a period of three years as part of the DPRU's 'Mapping Death Row' research.

The online database, established through partnerships with civil society organisations, was created to map cases of foreign nationals, often migrant workers, at risk of the death penalty across

Asia and the Middle East, in recognition of their particular vulnerabilities and disproportionate risk of death sentencing and execution.

Assisted by DPRU-DPP research interns from the Oxford MSc in Criminology & Criminal Justice, the DPRU worked with HURIDOCS, a human rights software developer, to build an interactive database mapping 1,242 cases of foreign nationals on death row. It provides information on socio-demographic, jurisdictional and offence-related data, and includes data visualisations and maps which illuminate the numbers and trends that emerged.

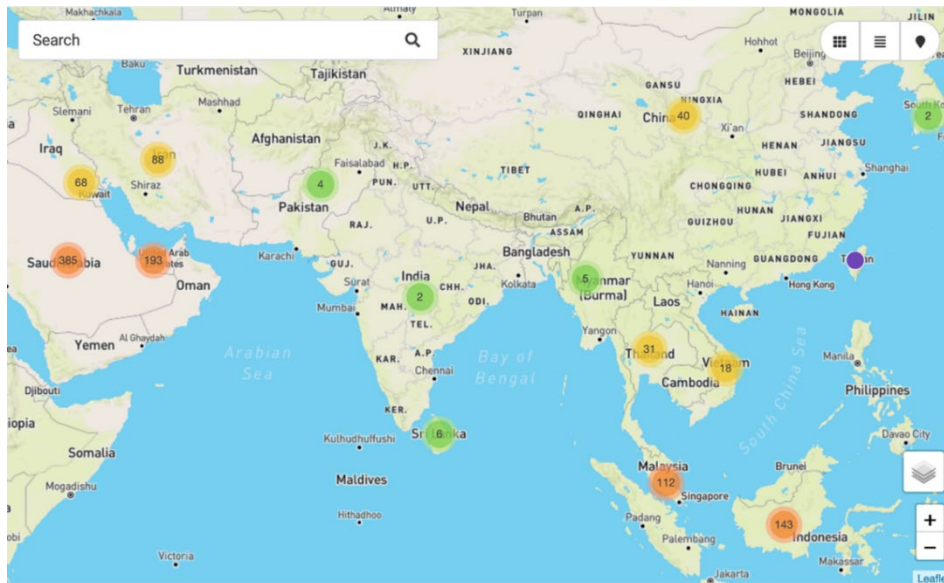


Image: A case map displayed on the 'Foreign Nationals on Death Row' database.

Researchers can freely gain access to the full dataset, including all cases, as well as country reports and other resources. Users can build custom searches regarding cases, countries and relevant themes. By browsing the findings and conducting targeted research, they can explore the trends within a given region or state.




Oman	Myanmar	Malaysia
		
Country Status Retentionist	Country Status Retentionist	Country Status Retentionist
Death Row Population 4	Death Row Population 9	Death Row Population 1314
Foreign Nationals on Death Row 2	Foreign Nationals on Death Row 4	Foreign Nationals on Death Row 77
Last Known Execution 2021	Last Known Execution 2022	Last Known Execution 2017
Date added Jun 8, 2022	Date added Jun 8, 2022	Date added Jun 8, 2022
Countries View	Countries View	Countries View

Image: Country records displayed on the 'Foreign Nationals on Death Row' database.

The work the DPRU team has done on foreign nationals at risk of capital punishment has led to a range of academic and non-academic publications and dissemination events during the year, including a lecture at York University (Toronto) on 'The death penalty as a migration enforcement practice: The case of foreign national women in Malaysia' and a contribution to lawyers' training in Malaysia, both by Lucy Harry.

The DPRU is now beginning work on a similar interactive database mapping cases of individuals on death row for drug offences, also in collaboration with HURIDOCs, as part of its ESRC research project 'Mapping the political economy of drugs and the death penalty in Southeast Asia', assisted by Francesca Rigg.

The 'Foreign Nationals on Death Row' database can be accessed [here](#).

DPRU Blog

The DPRU Blog has now been active for over three years, publishing posts from external and internal contributors showcasing death penalty research, articles summarising new publications, opinion pieces and relevant news pieces.

In recent months, the Blog has featured articles on topics including: [abolition in Ghana](#); [retention in India](#); [a prisoner's perspective from death row in the US](#); [the death penalty for treason in Africa](#); [Supreme Court jurisprudence on methods of execution in the US](#); [the 'Anti-Homosexuality Bill' in Uganda](#); [fair trial rights in capital cases](#); [abolition in Virginia](#); and [women and the death penalty in Ireland](#). The Blog continues to welcome new submissions.

On 10 October 2023, the DPRU Blog marked World Day Against the Death Penalty by publishing two new blog posts on the theme of 'abolitionist de facto' jurisdictions, written by the DPRU's [Daniel Cullen](#) and barrister/DPhil candidate [Amanda Clift-Matthews](#).

In 2023-24, the Blog also began a new Q&A series as part of its ongoing interviews with death penalty experts worldwide, thanks to additional funding from the Faculty of Law Internet Engagement Fund. This new Q&A focuses on death penalty litigation practitioners working in Global South jurisdictions, addressing topics such as notable past cases, individuals' career trajectories, motivations and challenges of the work, and the particularities of the jurisdictions in which they practice.

The first two interviews published as part of the new series are with [Fulgence Massawe of the Legal and Human Rights Centre \(LHRC\)](#), Tanzania and [Chris Kerkering of the Katiba Institute](#), Kenya.

Abolition of the death penalty in Ghana

In late July 2023, Ghana passed two Parliamentary Bills which abolished capital punishment for all ordinary and military crimes, which were then given formal assent by the President in August.

In achieving abolition, Ghana joined a wave of change sweeping sub-Saharan Africa, with Burkina Faso, Central African Republic, Chad, Equatorial Guinea, Sierra Leone and Zambia all abolishing the death penalty in law over the past five years. It became the 29th country to abolish the death penalty in Africa and the 124th globally.

In collaborative work led by the Death Penalty Project (DPP), Carolyn Hoyle and a small team of international experts - including UK-based Ghanaian academics Dr Kofi Boakye and Dr Justice Tankebe, and John McKendrick KC of the Commonwealth Lawyers Association - had been closely engaged with local partners in the 18 months leading up to Ghana's decision.

The team made visits to Ghana in the period before abolition, drafting a memorandum on the case for abolition and providing advice and guidance to the Ghanaian Parliament's Committee on Constitutional, Legal and Parliamentary Affairs, as well as engaging with policymakers, civil society organisations, the Bar Association, religious leaders and the diplomatic community.

In advance of the passing of the Parliamentary Bills, Saul Lehrfreund and Carolyn Hoyle published an article on The Conversation making the case for abolition in Ghana, titled 'It's time for Ghana to enshrine its respect for the right to life – by abolishing the death penalty.' This article is available to read online [here](#).

The DPP also published an interview with Francis-Xavier Sosu MP, who introduced both Bills before Parliament and was a critical advocate for abolition, which can be read [here](#), as well as a press release announcing the passing of the Bills in Parliament which can be read [here](#).

For further details on the road to abolition in Ghana and the roles of the many individuals and organisations the DPRU and the DPP collaborated with in the process, see Carolyn Hoyle and Saul Lehrfreund's blog [here](#).



Image: Carolyn Hoyle and the DPP's Saul Lehrfreund meet with the Attorney-General of Ghana, Godfred Yeboah Dame, and members of his delegation.

DPRU launches new Research Paper Series

In December 2023, the DPRU launched its new [DPRU Research Paper Series](#) through the publication of four research papers. The Research Paper Series was established as part of the DPRU's aims to encourage death penalty scholarship, including at graduate level, and to engage in knowledge production, exchange and dissemination.

DPRU Research Paper No. 1: Carolyn Hoyle, '[Efforts towards abolition of the death penalty: Challenges and prospects](#)' (December 2023)

DPRU Research Paper No. 2: Helena D.M. Lagreou, '[Blaming it on the past: Usages of the Middle Ages in contemporary discourses of the death penalty in England](#)' (December 2023)

DPRU Research Paper No. 3: Brian Egan, '[The politics of capital punishment for foreign nationals in Iran](#)' (December 2023)

DPRU Research Paper No. 4: Vittorio Sassi, '[Is life without parole "the new death penalty"? Reformulating the identity critique](#)' (December 2023)

Abolition advocacy in Zimbabwe



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In February 2024, Zimbabwe's Cabinet backed proposed legislation – a Private Members' Bill – that will abolish the death penalty in the country.

Edwin Mushoriwa MP first brought the motion to bring the Private Members' Bill to Parliament. The motion was adopted in November 2023 by the National Assembly and in December 2023 the Bill was gazetted.

These promising steps towards abolition follow on from ongoing DPRU and DPP engagement with politicians and policymakers in Zimbabwe, together with their partner organisation, Veritas.

A DPP [report on public opinion](#) published in 2018 and another on the views of [opinion leaders](#) in 2020 – which included a Foreword by President Mnangagwa, supporting the research findings – received an enthusiastic response.

Carolyn Hoyle and Parvais Jabbar visited Harare in September 2023 to hold a series of meetings and workshops with politicians, activist lawyers, NGOs, researchers and embassies engaged with the government on abolition, and conducted further advocacy during a second visit in April 2024.

While the abolition Bill still needs go through Parliament, Cabinet backing gives promising reassurance that the Bill will be passed soon. Once enacted, the death penalty will no longer be on Zimbabwe's statute books.

[Constitutional Court challenge in Taiwan](#)

In April 2024, the Taiwan Constitutional Court held a hearing to determine whether the death penalty is a lawful punishment in the country, following a legal challenge brought by the Taiwan Alliance to End the Death Penalty (TAEDP). The DPP submitted legal analysis and expert evidence in support of the case, including evidence provided by the DPRU's Carolyn Hoyle to demonstrate that the death penalty is inherently arbitrary and therefore inconsistent with the right to life. The Constitutional Court is expected to deliver its judgment by the end of July 2024.

[Abolition advocacy in Kenya](#)

Carolyn Hoyle and Parvais Jabbar visited Nairobi, Kenya, in September 2023 and April 2024 to assist the Kenya National Commission on Human Rights (KNCHR) in supporting a new Private Members' Bill intended to abolish the death penalty. The Penal Code (Amendment) Bill, introduced before Parliament by minority leader Opiyo Wandayi MP, would abolish the death penalty for the offences of murder and robbery with violence. Kenya has not carried out an execution for over 30 years, however over 100 prisoners remain on death row and sentences continue to be handed down regularly.

Academic Visitors

This year we have had the pleasure of hosting several academic Visitors in the Centre:

Michele Pifferi (University of Ferrara)

Frank Baumgartner (University of North Carolina)

José Ignacio Destefanis (University of Navarra)

Johanna Nickels (doctoral researcher under 'Oxford-Berlin Research Partnership'; Freie Universität Berlin)

Athanassia Sykiotou (Democritus University of Thrace)

Jianhua Xu (University of Macau)

Research Associates

The Centre continues to host, and work with, a range of Research Associates, who contribute to the intellectual life of the Centre in a variety of ways.

Jasmina Arnez	Research Associate at the Institute of Criminology at the Faculty of Law, University of Ljubljana
Irit Ballas	Postdoctoral Fellow, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Jamie Bennett	Chief operating officer, Youth Justice Board
Ros Burnett	Former Reader in Criminology, Oxford
Sophie Cartwright	Senior policy officer at the Jesuit Refugee Service UK
Elizabeth Cook	Senior Lecturer in the Violence and Society Centre, City, University of London
Chloe Deambrogio	Junior Research Fellow in Law at Merton College, Oxford
Ron Dudai	Senior lecturer at the department of sociology & anthropology, Ben Gurion University, Israel
Heather Douglas	Professor of Law, Melbourne Law School
Francesca Esposito	Lecturer, University of Westminster and British Academy Newton International Fellow at the Centre for Criminology at the University of Oxford
Fernanda Fonseca Rosenblatt	Professor of Law at the Catholic University of Pernambuco (Brazil) and Assistant Professor at the International Institute for Restorative Practices (USA)
Lucy Harry	Researcher
Jonathan Hasson	Research Associate at the Centre for the Study of Crime, Law, and Society, University of Haifa
Jocelyn Hutton	Researcher

Sangeetha Iengar	An International Human Rights barrister specialising in asylum, nationality, immigration & international human rights law practising from Goldsmith Chambers. She also sits as a Judge in the Immigration and Asylum Chamber.
Parvais Jabbar	Co-executive director of The Death Penalty Project, the leading death penalty NGO and a partner of the Death Penalty Research Unit, Centre for Criminology, University of Oxford
Joseph Patrick McAulay	Post-Doctoral Researcher at the Centre for Socio-Legal Studies, University of Oxford
Peter Mancina	Adjunct Professor of Law, Rutgers Law School, New Jersey.
Marie Manikis	Associate Professor and William Dawson Chair at the Faculty of Law of McGill University.
Sanja Milivojevic	Associate Professor in Digital Futures at Bristol University. She is also Research Fellow in Criminology at La Trobe University, Melbourne, and Co- Director, Border Criminologies
Shona Minson	Researcher in Women's Justice
Florence Seemungal	Trinidadian multi-disciplinary researcher and staff member of the University of the West Indies Open Campus
William Schabas	Professor of International Law at Middlesex University
Sharon Shalev	Fellow of the Mannheim Centre for Criminology at the London School of Economics and an independent consultant
Samuel Singler	Lecturer in Criminology at the University of Essex.
Claudia Stoicescu	Associate Professor of Public Health in the School of Public Health and Preventive Medicine at Monash University, Indonesia.' Currently a researcher on the project 'Elites' opinions on the death penalty in Indonesia' and an associate member at the Department of Social Policy and Intervention, University of Oxford.

Gabrielle Watson	Chancellor's Fellow at Edinburgh Law School and Research Fellow-elect of the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Crime, Security and Law. Advisor to the Sentencing Academy.
Leanne Weber	Professor of Criminology at the University of Canberra, Australia
Sonja Wolf	CONAHCYT Researcher with the Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales (FLACSO), Mexico.
Jon Yorke	Professor of Human Rights and Director of the Centre for Human Rights at Birmingham City University
Estelle Zinsstag	Lecturer in Criminology at the school of applied sciences at Edinburgh Napier University, a Researcher at the Scottish Centre for Crime and Justice Research and a Senior Research Associate at the Leuven Institute of Criminology (University of Leuven, Belgium).

Some news from our Research Associates:



Jasmina Arnez received the British Society of Criminology Book Prize 2023, for the book based on her DPhil 😊

Jamie Bennett is Chief Operating Officer of Youth Justice Board for England and Wales. He had previously been a prison governor and senior civil servant in HM Prison and Probation Service. Jamie has been conducting research in two fields. The first focusses on prison management, continuing an ongoing series of research projects that have traced the development of prison management since the turn of the century. The second research interest has been in prisons and the media.

He has been a research associate since 2013 and has collaborated with the Centre in the following ways:

- Provides advice and support to people undertaking prisons research
- Supervises Master's dissertations
- Occasional talks or lectures. In the last year participated in the Master's programme and delivered an informal seminar on his own research.
- Contributes to the Borders Criminology blog series.
- Undertakes research relevant to the Centre.



In May 2024, **Ron Dudai**, Associate Professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Ben Gurion University, published a new article titled 'Dead or alive? Reassessing the health of the death penalty and the prospects of global abolition' in the journal *Theoretical Criminology*. The article questions and problematizes the prediction of 'the death of the death penalty', exploring the assumptions, premises and gaps that underpin this optimistic outlook. [The article is available](#) on an open-access basis.

Francesca Esposito was a member of the organising team of the seminar "Interrogating the border-industrial complex: Rethinking research engagements inside and outside detention and deportation site" sponsored by Border Criminologies and the Research Centre Ciessecci at the University of Verona and to be held in Verona (Italy) on 27th and 28th May 2024.

In 2023-24, **Fernanda Fonseca Rosenblatt** published several peer-reviewed articles and book chapters in both Portuguese and English. She presented her work at international gatherings, including the 2023 Annual Meeting on Law and Society in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and the Justice Innovations Summit in Hawaii. Notably, she was a keynote speaker at a conference on "Gender-based Violence and Restorative Justice" at the University of Montreal, where she also

co-lead a workshop discussing a forthcoming book she is co-writing with Jo-Anne Wemmers (University of Montreal), Estelle Zinsstag (Edinburgh Napier University), and Tinnekke van Camp (California State University - Fresno). To celebrate International Women's Day in 2024, Fernanda was a key speaker at a webinar organized by the European Forum for Restorative Justice. Fernanda continues to be the Book Review Editor for the International Journal of Restorative Justice and an Associate Professor at both the International Institute for Restorative Practices (USA) and the Catholic University of Pernambuco (Brazil). She remains a member of the Research Committee of the European Forum for Restorative Justice. Currently, she is leading a book project as part of "The International Encyclopedia of Restorative Justice," co-editing the Latin American volume. In November 2023, she co-organized a 3-day expert meeting in Costa Rica with contributors to this volume, in collaboration with ILANUD.

Joseph Patrick McAulay continued his tenure as a Leverhulme Early Career Fellow working on his empirical research project "Dangerous Spectacles: Conspiracy Theories, Crime, and the Law." This term he applied and successfully received ethical approval to begin data-collection through both a large scale Netnography and public observations of political demonstrations across the United Kingdom. Joseph has also continued his tenure as a co-convenor of the Oxford Conspiracy Theory Discussion group (ConspirOX) and the Alternative Political and Legal Theory (APLT) Discussion group where he has organised numerous seminars. Furthermore, he has had papers accepted from a range of upcoming national and international conferences such as the Law and Society Conference, The British Society of Criminology Conference, and the European Society of Criminology Conference, and he expects a busy summer presenting his research to like-minded academics from around the world. On a personal note, Joseph is thrilled to announce that he recently married his now husband, Elias Survo, at the Signet Library in Edinburgh surrounded by family and friends.

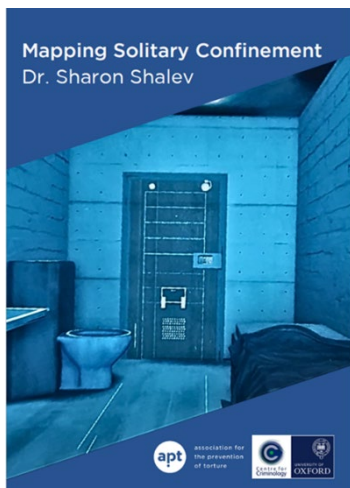
In 2023-24, Professor **Marie Manikis** published several articles and chapters, notably in the *Modern Law Review* and *Punishment & Society*. She is currently leading a five-year interdisciplinary research project as a principal investigator entitled *Rethinking State Responsibility* which explores and develops participatory mechanisms to empower marginalized individuals and communities in holding the state responsible in the context of the criminal legal process. Her manuscript *Victims as Agents of State Accountability* is under contract with Oxford University Press, and has been accepted into its distinguished *Criminal Law and Justice Series*. She is also co-editing the volume *Sentencing, Public Opinion, and Criminal Justice: Essays in Honour of Julian V Roberts* (with Dr Gabrielle Watson) under contract with Oxford University Press.



William Schabas, Professor of International Law at Middlesex University, has been again appointed as consultant to the United Nations Secretary-General responsible for the drafting of UN's quinquennial report on the death penalty. Professor Schabas has previously drafted the quinquennial report, titled 'Capital punishment and implementation of the safeguards guaranteeing protection of the rights of those facing the death penalty', in 2010, 2015 and 2020.

In September 2023, Professor Schabas' new book, [The International Legal Order's Colour Line](#), was published by Oxford University Press. The book

narrates the divides within international law between Global North and Global South and charts the development of regulation on racism and racial discrimination at the international level, principally within the United Nations. It outlines how these themes gained traction once the Global South gained more participation in international law-making after the First World War, and challenges the narrative that human rights are a creation of the Global North by focusing on the decisive contributions that countries of the Global South and people of colour made to anchor anti-racism in international law.



Sharon Shalev: In January 2024, Sharon launched the Mapping Solitary Confinement database, a collaborative project involving academic and human rights colleagues from around the world, seeking to build a database on the use of solitary confinement internationally. The dedicated website is currently hosting reports from 57 jurisdictions in 42 countries, providing detail on the use of solitary confinement in their country. The launch was followed by the publication of an overview key findings report, funded and published by the Geneva Based Association for the Prevention of Torture. Work is ongoing on the database, which is a 'living instrument', updated as and when new information becomes available and

new country reports are obtained. Parallel, Sharon is currently working on a study of the use of solitary confinement in youth detention in Australia, commissioned by the Australian Human Rights Commission.

Leanne Weber: Collection of documentary and interview data is nearing completion on the Australian Research Council funded project '[Criminal Deportation](#): Analysing interactions between migration control and criminal justice systems in Australia', on which Leanne Weber and Mary Bosworth are Investigators. Emerging findings have been presented at several international conferences and reported in one published article, with three further articles under review.

Sonja Wolf has been developing her book project on transnational Latino gangs in the United States.



During late 2023 and January 2024, [Professor Jon Yorke](#), Director of the Centre for Human Rights at Birmingham City University, undertook extensive advocacy and media engagement about the case of Kenneth Smith, who was executed by the State of Alabama using a new execution process of nitrogen gas inhalation. Together with Dr Joel Zivot, Associate Professor of Anaesthesiology and Surgery at Emory University School of Medicine, Professor Yorke submitted a legal complaint on behalf of Kenneth Smith to the UN Special Rapporteur on

Executions, resulting in a joint statement issued by four UN experts. Professor Yorke and Dr Zivot's advocacy received notable media coverage, including from [The Guardian](#), and they also spoke at two panel events in London and Oxford to discuss the legal and ethical issues surrounding the case and the use of nitrogen as an execution method.

CENTRE ADVISORY BOARD

The Centre wishes to thank all members of our external Advisory Board for their continuing support for the Centre's work. This year the advisory board has included:

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Andrea Coomber, Chief Executive, Howard League for Penal Reform

Lady Edwina Grosvenor, Prison Philanthropist

Jason Hogg, Chief Constable, Thames Valley Police

Alison Liebling, Professor of Criminology and Criminal Justice, University of Cambridge, Director of the Institute of Criminology's Prisons Research Centre

Shadd Maruna, Professor of Criminology, Queen's University Belfast, President, American Society of Criminology

Tracey Meares, Walton Hale Hamilton Professor, Founding Director of the Justice Collaboratory, Law School, Yale University

Rick Muir, Director of the Police Foundation

Laura Piacentini, Professor of Criminology, School of Social Work & Social Policy, University of Strathclyde

Jennifer Sergeant, Head of Youth Justice and Exploitation, Oxfordshire County Council

Maximo Sozzo, Professor of Sociology of Law and Criminology, Director of the Crime and Society Program, National University of Litoral, Argentina

Maartje van der Woude, Professor of Law and Society, Leiden University

CONGRATULATIONS TO...



Finally, congratulations to Professor **Julian Roberts** who received the award of [Honorary King's Counsel](#) for recognition of his long career of work on sentencing.

The ceremony was held at Westminster Hall on 18th March 2024.

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Loader, I. (2023) *'Do we all have a Right to Drive?'*, Oxford Mail, 22 July 2023.

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NEW RESEARCH FUNDING

Hoyle, C. was awarded two small grants from the Faculty of Law's Faculty Internet Engagement Fund. The first, valued at £4,844, provided for the carrying out of a series of interviews with death penalty litigation practitioners working in the Global South, to be published as part of a Q&A series on the DPRU Blog. The second, valued at £2,250, will allow for the creation of an interactive map as part of the DPRU's OPEN project on abolitionist de facto (ADF) jurisdictions, to visually display all ADF states worldwide.

Hoyle, C., Jabbar, P. and Cullen, D. were awarded an Oxford Policy Engagement Network (OPEN) Public Policy Challenge Fund grant of £49,311.87 for a new two-year project beginning in August 2023. The project, titled 'Abolitionist in practice: Developing a new framework for policymakers in countries that do not execute' (2023-25), is exploring the retention of death penalty laws in countries that do not carry out executions, including by reference to case study countries in sub-Saharan Africa and the Caribbean.

Mueller-Johnson, K. and Kariyawasam, L. were awarded a British Academy Small Grant of £9,980 for a 2 year project on police investigations of sextortion reports.

Sextortion is a crime where perpetrators threaten to distribute sexual images/videos of victims unless these comply with certain demands (e.g., sending money or additional sexual images) (Powell & Henry, 2016). It is a relatively new phenomenon which has seen a dramatic increase since the Covid pandemic. Police forces are still in the process of developing their expertise on this issue, with most investigating sextortion cases as part of their standard fraud/ blackmail investigations while others have created more specialised units focusing on online crime. This project, beginning on the 1st of June, will comprise 1) a quantitative study of police data of sextortion reports to describe offence patterns, victim characteristics and investigative outcomes in two forces with differing investigation approaches, 2) a qualitative study of police officer perceptions of the challenges to the investigation and perceptions of victims of sextortion, as well as 3) an exploratory small-scale study of victims' experiences reporting the crime to the police in the two different forces.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE FIELD

INVITED LECTURES, SEMINARS, CONFERENCES AND PRESENTATIONS

Arnež, J. and **Condry, R.** (2023). 'Comparing the Incomparable?: Policies and practices of school exclusion and youth offending in England and Slovenia'. Paper at the American Society of Criminology Annual Meeting, Philadelphia, 15 – 18 November 2023.

Becker, I., **Mueller-Johnson, K.**, Bates, A., Christmann, K., **Kariyawasam, K.** & Coleman, C. (2023) 'Online risks and protection needs of police officers and their families' Paper presented at the BPS Cyberpsychology Section Annual Conference, Newcastle on Tyne, 24-25 July 2023.

Bosworth, M. (2023). 'What to make of (border) violence'. John LI. Edwards Annual Lecture at the Centre for Criminology & Socio-Legal Studies, at the University of Toronto, November 2, 2023.

Condry, R. 'Interviews in Qualitative Research: Lessons from the Field', Invited lecture, University of Melbourne, 28th February 2024.

Condry, R. 'Leading Social Impact on Filial Violence', invited seminar, Centre for Social Impact, Flinders University, Adelaide.

Condry, R. 'Matricide as a Form of Femicide and the Politics of Visibility', invited MAEVe Seminar, University of Melbourne, 26th February 2024.

Cullen, D. (2023). 'Retributive and restorative approaches to drug offending in Indonesia'. Paper presented at the Asian Criminological Society Annual Conference, Colombo, 27-29 October 2023.

Dal Santo, L '[Southernising Criminology: epistemological premises, conceptual resources, pragmatic possibilities](#)' invited seminar, Critical Criminology and Social Justice Research Group webinar series, Nottingham Trent University, 3 May 2023.

Dal Santo, L 2023 Southern Criminology. Invited lecturer delivered to the MSc in Criminology, University of Westminster, November 2023.

Hoyle, C. (2024). 'Wrongful convictions and the death penalty in Japan'. Presentation to the UN Office on Drugs and Crime's 33rd session of the Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice, Vienna, 13-17 May 2024.

Hoyle, C. and **Jabbar, P.** (2023). 'Pathways to Prison: Economic, Personal and Relational Motivations for Drug Offending in Indonesia'. Paper presented at Workshop on Drug Laws in Asia, Yong Pung How School of Law, Singapore, June 2023.

Loader, I. (2024) 'What (or who) has changed? Reflections on Revisiting an English Town', paper presented to the Department of Sociology, University of Oxford, 6 May.

Loader, I. (2024) 'What (or who) has changed? Reflections on Revisiting an English Town', paper presented to the Institute of Criminology, University of Cambridge, 2 May (with E. Girling, B. Bradford and R. Sparks).

Loader, I. (2024) 'Inescapable objects? Automobility and everyday security in an English town', paper presented to the Transport Studies Unit, University of Oxford, 28th February.

Loader, I. (2023) 'Agents of our own peril: Auto-disorders in an English town', paper presented at the Local Transport Summit 2023, Kenwood Hall, Sheffield, 18 October 2023.

Loader, I. (2023) 'Democratic malaise and the "war on motorists"', paper presented at workshop on 'Conspiracy and Populism in the Post-democratic Age', Wolfson College, Oxford, 19 October.

Loader, I. (2023) 'The (new) ecology of security: Tribulations of sustainable security in an English town', paper presented at the European Society of Criminology Conference, Florence 6-9th September (with S. Bahceci, B. Bradford, E. Girling, and R. Sparks)

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Loader, I. (2023) 'Policing ambient austerity: Lessons from an English Town', paper presented at Annual Police Conference, Cumberland Lodge, 18 June.

McDougall, K., Pautz, N., Goodwin, P., Nolan, F., Mueller-Johnson, K., Paver, A. and Smith, H.M.J. (2023). 'An investigation of the effect of warning strength on voice parade performance.' Paper presented at the 31st Annual Conference of the International Association for Forensic Phonetics and Acoustics, Zürich, 9-12 July 2023.

Mueller-Johnson, K. (2024) Keynote Lecture: "Supporting the mental health of criminal justice practitioners: The impact of individual differences, adverse childhood experiences, vicarious trauma and moral injury." Delivered at the HM Prison and Probation Service's National Anglican Prison Chaplains' Training Conference, Nottingham, 22.05.2024

Mueller-Johnson, K., Kariyawasam, L. Christmann, K. (2024). Protecting public-facing professionals and their dependants online. Paper presented at Police Scotland's Family Liaison Officer Conference, Scottish Police College, Alloa, 21st March 2024.

Mueller-Johnson, K. online. Paper presented at Thames Valley Police's Annual Research Conference, Oxford, 12th April 2024.

Ullrich, L., '#Workingforjustice: Victim Participation as Labour', Paper given at 'Victims & Transitional Justice Conference. Participation. Mobilisation. Resistance' Conference at University of Ghent, 13-15 March 2024.

Ullrich, L., 'A Marxist-Feminist Analysis of the Victim Subject in International Criminal Law', Paper given at 'Pashukanis@100: Legacies and Future Directions' Conference, Queen Mary University of London, 11-12th January 2024.

Ullrich, L., 'Book Launch of Victims and the Labour of Justice at the International Criminal Court: The Blame Cascade (OUP 2024), All Souls Seminar, Centre for Criminology, University of Oxford, 23 May 2024 (with Prof. Christine Schwoebel-Patel, University of Warwick, acting as discussant)

Ullrich, L., 'Marxist-Feminist Approaches to International Criminal Law', Feminist Jurisprudence Group, University of Oxford, 21 May 2024.

Vatau, I, C. (2024). 'Justicia en los Procedimientos de los Tribunales de Drogas para Adolescentes en Chile: Buenas Prácticas, Desafíos y Lecciones para otros Países', Lecture at the Centro de Justicia y Sociedad, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile, Santiago, 30 April 2024.

Vatau, I, C. (2023). 'Exporting a Therapeutic Approach: Designing Juvenile Drug Courts During Human Rights-Driven Penal Reform in Chile', Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the American Society of Criminology, Philadelphia, 15-18 November 2023.

Zedner, L 'Citizenship Deprivation' at '10 years of Border Criminologies workshop' Bonavero Institute for Human Rights, University of Oxford (Sept 2023)

Zedner, L 'Criminal Justice: the state of the nation' Speaker & Panellist, York Festival of Ideas (June 2023)

Zedner, L 'Governing by think tank? From experts to ideologues in UK criminal justice policy', workshop on 'Private economies of knowledge in criminal

justice', University of Oslo (February 2024) & Edinburgh University Law School (March 2024).

Zedner, L Interviewed Centre graduate Dr Marie Tidball for the launch of Marie's new book *Disabling Criminal Justice* (Hart Publishing) at Wadham College, Oxford (March 2024)

SERVING AS A JOURNAL OR BOOK SERIES EDITOR

Bosworth, M. UK Editor-in-Chief, *Theoretical Criminology*; co-Series editor with Carolyn Hoyle, *Clarendon Studies in Criminology*, Oxford University Press.

Condry, R. Editor for *Routledge Studies in Crime, Justice and the Family* (2019 -)

Loader, I. Editor-in-Chief, *Howard Journal of Crime and Justice* (2016-)

Zedner, L. Editorial Committee Member, *Clarendon Series in Criminology*, Oxford University Press (1994-); *Ultima Ratio: Filosofie del diritto penale* (2014-); *Criminal Law Forum* (2015-); *Punishment & Society* (2013-); *Criminal Law Review* (2004-); *International Journal of Criminal Law Education* (2003-); *Oxford Comparative Law Forum* (2000-); *La legislazione penale* (2020-).

SERVING ON AN EDITORIAL BOARD

Bosworth, M., *International Journal of Migration and Border Studies*, *Incarceration, Punishment & Society*.

Condry, R. Co-editor, *Howard Journal of Crime and Justice* (August 2015 -)

Condry, R. Editorial Board Member, *Journal of Criminology* (2023 -)

Ullrich, L. Advisory Board for *Theoretical Criminology*

Ullrich, L. Coordinating Editor, *Feminist Legal Studies*

EXTERNAL EXAMINING

Condry, R. External Examiner, University of Edinburgh, Masters in Criminology programme (2020 -)

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KNOWLEDGE EXCHANGE ACTIVITIES

MEDIA ENGAGEMENT

Hoyle, C. Harry, L. and Jabbar, P. (2024). '*Why Kenya has not abolished the death penalty*', *The Nation*, 14 March 2024.

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Loader, I. (2023) *Interviewed for Radio 4 Analysis programme on 'Power Drive'*, 4th March 2024.

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS TO PUBLIC LIFE

Loader, I. Member of Council, Howard League for Penal Reform

Mueller-Johnson, K. Member of the London Metropolitan Police's Research and Ethics Committee (METREC)

Mueller-Johnson, K. Member of the Thames Valley Police's Research and Ethics Committee

Zedner, L. Chair of the Scientific Advisory Board (Fachbeirat), Max Planck Institute for the Study of Crime, Security & Law, Freiburg 2019 – 2023

Zedner, L. Commissioner, Independent Commission on UK Counterterrorism Law, Policy and Practice, Bingham Centre for the Rule of Law 2022-2024. Member of Commission Steering Group, & Member of Working Group for Plenary 5 'Prevent & Counter-Extremism' (July 2023) & Plenary 6 'Prisons, Reintegration & Rehabilitation, Oversight & Accountability' (Dec 2023)

Zedner, L. Member, Academic Advisory Committee, In Search of Hope in Criminal Justice: the case of elderly life-sentenced prisoners, UKRI Future Leaders Project led by Dr Marion Vannier, University of Manchester 2022-2026

Zedner, L. Member, Advisory Board, CRIMKNOW - Private knowledge, public issues: Digitalization and private economies of knowledge in criminal justice, Norwegian Research Council, led by Heidi Mork Lomell & Katja Franko, Faculty of Law, University of Oslo 2023-2028

Zedner, L. Member, Research Advisory Group, The Australian Preventive Justice Project, led by Dr Tamara Tulich, Faculty of Law, University of Western Australia 2021-2024

AWARDS/RECOGNITIONS

Zedner, L. Elected to Membership of the [Academia Europaea/The Academy of Europe](#) (May 2024)

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Esposito, F., Degenhardt, T., & Lindberg, A. (forthcoming, 2025). *Immigration Detention and Deportation in Europe: Analyses, Contestations, and Radical Visions in the Aftermath of Covid19*. Bristol University Press.

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Arnež, J. (2023). European Union – Council of Europe joint project on improving the juvenile justice system and strengthening the education and training of penitentiary staff in Slovenia: Analysis of the case law related to juvenile justice with a focus on young offenders. Strasbourg: Council of Europe – Children's Rights Division.

Bild, J., **Roberts, J.V.**, Dingwall, G., Gormley, J., **Watson, G.** and Mouton, J. (2024) Sentencing Offences Involving Firearms. Literature Review commissioned by the Scottish Sentencing Council.

Shalev, S. *ISO: Perspectives on Solitary Confinement Practices in the Netherlands.* Research report. London (June 2023).

Shalev, S. *Historic uses and abuses of solitary confinement of children in state-run care homes in Aotearoa, New Zealand.* Royal Commission on Abuse in Care, New Zealand. (December 2023)

Shalev, S. *Mapping Solitary Confinement: Key Findings Report.* The Association for the Prevention of Torture. Geneva. (January 2024)

Zinsstag, E. & Wisenfeld Paine, C. (2023). Thriving Survivors' restorative justice national service for sexual harm: an evaluation of the first year. A Research Report for Scottish Government.

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

Biffi, E., Cochrane, G, Millington, L. & **Zinsstag, E.** (ed. for the European Forum for Restorative Justice) (2024). Survivors to Survivors: Conversations on restorative justice in cases of sexual violence. Leuven: European Forum for Restorative Justice.

Burnett, R. (2023) *Just how rare are false allegations of sexual assault?*, The Justice Gap, 15-09-23

Watson, G (2023) 'Refusal to Attend Sentencing'. London: Sentencing Academy. Cited in House of Commons Library (2023) Research Briefing: Criminal Justice Bill 2023-24.

Wolf, S. (2024) 'El Salvador's State of Exception: A Piece in Nayib Bukele's Political Project.'

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CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE FIELD

INVITED LECTURES, SEMINARS, CONFERENCES AND PRESENTATIONS

Arnež, J. (2023) 'Absence of responses to school absence: The links between school absenteeism, institutional neglect, and delinquency'. Paper at the European Society of Criminology Annual Conference, Florence, 6-9 September 2023.

Arnež, J. (2023) 'Negotiating Class in Youth Justice: Professional Practice and Interactions'. Author at the author meets critics panel at the European Society of Criminology Annual Conference, Florence, 6-9 September 2023.

Arnež, J. (2023) Organisation of and contribution to the School exclusion and delinquency in England, Scotland, and Slovenia: Transferring policies or comparing the incomparable? roundtable at the European Society of Criminology Annual Conference, Florence, 6-9 September 2023.

Arnež, J. (2023). 'Justice Behind Class Lines: A Comparative View on Youth Justice in the UK and Slovenia'. Invited lecture at the School of Law and Criminology, University of Greenwich, 5 December, 2023.

Arnež, J. (2023). 'The hidden punitiveness of youth justice in Slovenia: Young people, structural harm, and exacerbated marginalization'. Paper at the American Society of Criminology Annual Meeting, Philadelphia, 15 – 18 November 2023.

Arnež, J. (2024) 'The Youth Justice Paradox: Young Lives in the Shadows of Penal Exceptionalism'. Invited lecture at the Crime, Justice and Society Seminar Series, University of Edinburgh, 28 February 2024

Arnež, J. and Condry, R. (2023). 'Comparing the Incomparable?: Policies and practices of school exclusion and youth offending in England and Slovenia'. Paper at the American Society of Criminology Annual Meeting, Philadelphia, 15 – 18 November 2023.

Arnež, J. and Plesničar, M. (2023). 'Redesigning youth justice in Slovenia'. Paper at the European Youth Justice: Politics, Policy & Practice Roundtable, University of Cambridge (online), 21 November 2023.

Arnež, J. (2023) 'Bourdieu and beyond: Multidimensional habitus, shared moral field, and a negotiated understanding of class'. Contribution to the Bourdieu on the block: Policing, punishment and the street roundtable at the European Society of Criminology Annual Conference, Florence, 6-9 September 2023.

Burnett, R. (2023) 'When claims of sexual assault are mistaken or fabricated: the context, cause and impact of false allegations.' Keynote speaker at a conference on the [Sentencing of Juvenile Sex Offenders](#) held on 21-10-23 at University College Dublin, organised by MindPieces.eu.

Esposito, F. I have been part of the organising team of the seminar "Interrogating the border-industrial complex: Rethinking research engagements inside and outside detention and deportation site" sponsored by Border Criminologies and the Research Centre Ciesseci at the University of Verona and to be held in Verona (Italy) on 27th and 28th May 2024.

Hoyle, C. and Jabbar, P. (2023). 'Pathways to Prison: Economic, Personal and Relational Motivations for Drug Offending in Indonesia'. Paper presented at Workshop on Drug Laws in Asia, Yong Pung How School of Law, Singapore, June 2023.

Manikis, M. (2023) 'Expanding The Role of the Victim as an Agent of State Accountability', Law and Society Association, San Juan, Puerto Rico, June 2023.

Manikis, M. (2023) 'Recognising State Blame in Sentencing and During the Administration of the Sentence: Implications for Conditions of Imprisonment', Centre for Criminology, Faculty of Law, University of Oxford, July 2023.

Manikis, M. (2023) 'Recognising State Blame: Expanding the Communicative Framework of Punishment', Max Planck Institute for the Study of Crime, Security and Law, Freiburg, Germany, July 2023.

Manikis, M. (2023) 'The Relevance of State Misconduct in Sentencing: Justifications and Implications', Centre for Penal Theory and Ethics, Institute of Criminology, University of Cambridge, November 2023.

Manikis, M. (2023) 'Victims as Agents of State Accountability for Systemic Wrongs in Criminal Justice', Centre for Criminology, Faculty of Law, University of Oxford, July 2023.

Manikis, M. (2023) 'Victims as Agents of State Accountability', Criminal Law Theory Workshop (invited by Antony Duff, Lindsay Farmer, and Christoph Burchard (Zoom), June 2023.

Shalev, S. 'Solitary confinement and the use of restraint' (panel moderator) at the Health in Prisons and other Places of Detention, World Health Organisation, the Netherlands Institute for Forensic Psychiatry and Psychology. Amsterdam, 18-19 April, 2024

Shalev, S. and Molleman, T. 'Solitary confinement practices in the Netherlands.' Plenary session at the Annual Meeting of the International Corrections and Prisons Association (ICPA), Antwerp, 22 October 2023

Watson, G. (2023) 'A Respect Standard for Sentencing' Freiburg Workshop, New Perspectives in Sentencing, Punishment and Alternative Sanction Models, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Crime, Security and Law.

Watson, G. (2023) 'A Respect Standard for Sentencing' Virtual Workshop, The Political Turn(s) in Criminal Law Thinking, Goethe-Universität Frankfurt am Main.

Watson, G. (2023) 'Just Words? Ethics and the Language of Criminal Justice' Department of Criminal Law, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Crime, Security and Law.

Watson, G. (2023) 'Police Misconduct and Sentence Mitigation' State Misconduct as Sentence Mitigation seminar, Institute of Criminology, University of Cambridge.

Watson, G. (2023) 'The Guilty Plea and Self-Respect' European Working Group on Sentencing and Penal-Decision Making, Admitting Guilt: Pleading, Presenting, Performing. University of Strathclyde.

Watson, G. (2023) Invited comments on Johan Boucht and Beth A Colgan, 'Confiscation of Property in Connection with Unlawful Conduct' Anglo-German Dialogues on Core Concepts in Criminal Law and Criminal Justice, Philipps-Universität Marburg.

Watson, G. (2024) 'A Respect Standard for Sentencing' Special Issue Workshop, Nicola Lacey (ed), *Reconstructing Criminal Law Revisited*. Modern Criminal Law Review.

Watson, G. (2024) 'Empirical Legal Research Network: Year in Review' Research and Impact Celebration, School of Law, University of Edinburgh.

Watson, G. (2024) 'Police Misconduct and Sentence Mitigation' Criminal Law and Criminal Justice Theory Forum, London School of Economics.

Watson, G. (2024) 'Police Misconduct and Sentence Mitigation' Virtual Criminal Law Discussion Group, University of Glasgow.

Zinsstag, E. November 2023: 1st Annual conference of Thriving Survivors 'Restorative Justice and Systemic Change in Scotland', Glasgow (UK). I was invited to contribute to a plenary roundtable 'How the use of RJ in cases of Sexual Violence leads to Systemic Change'. Prof Marie Keenan and I also launched our book 'Sexual violence and restorative justice: addressing the justice gap' published by OUP. Dr Steve Kirkwood (University of Edinburgh) did a comment. The book launch was sponsored by ENU.

Zinsstag, E. October 2023: 2eme Congres international de l'Institut Francais pour la Justice Restorative (IFJR) (The French Institute of Restorative Justice) – 10th anniversary conference. I was invited to contribute to one of the plenary roundtables 'Les exemples de cooperation entre justice restaurative et justice penale en Europe'.

Zinsstag, E. September 2023: The European Society of Criminology Conference, Florence (Italy). Title of paper 'The development of a national service of restorative justice for sexual violence: reflections on the Scottish experience' in a panel entitled 'National Perspectives on RJ'. I chaired the session, as well as a roundtable entitled 'Restorative injustice? A dialogue on how restorative justice is dealing with structural injustices'. I also organised and chaired the 2023 TRJR Annual Lecture delivered by Prof Claudia Mazzucato.

Zinsstag, E. June 2023: International Seminar on 'Policy Matters in Restorative Justice: Mapping a field in its process of growth and innovation' – invited keynote – title of paper 'The potential and challenges of restorative justice in sexual violence cases: a (brief) European overview.' Organised by The European Forum for Restorative Justice, Pamplona, Spain.

Zinsstag, E. May 2023: International conference on Gender-based violence and restorative justice: a victim-centred approach – invited keynote – title of paper: 'Exploring the development of the Scottish national service for restorative justice in sexual harm cases'. Followed by 2-day workshop on the same topic – workshop lead on the restorative justice section. Organised by the University of Montreal, Montreal, Canada.

SERVING AS A JOURNAL OR BOOK SERIES EDITOR

Weber, L. is series editor, with Marinella Marmo, of Palgrave Critical Studies in Human Rights and Criminology

Manikis, M. Canadian Journal of Law and Justice Advisory Board.

Rosenblatt, F.F. Book Review Editor, *The International Journal of Restorative Justice*

Zinsstag, E. Founding member and joint general editor with Prof Ivo Aertsen (KU Leuven, Belgium) of the academic journal *The International Journal of Restorative Justice (TIJR)* published by Eleven International Publishing.

Zinsstag, E. Founding member and joint-chief editor with Prof Tinneke Van Camp (State University of California, Fresno, USA) of a book series entitled Studies in Restorative Justice published by Eleven International Publishing (for more information see its [website](#)).

SERVING ON AN EDITORIAL BOARD

Arnež, J. Editorial Board member for the Journal of Criminal Investigation and Criminology

Bennett, J. Editorial Board member Incarceration: An international journal of imprisonment, detention and coercive confinement (2023-)

Bennett, J. Editorial Board member of Prison Service Journal (2000-)

Weber, L. served on editorial boards of Theoretical Criminology and International Journal of Crime, Justice and Social Democracy

KNOWLEDGE EXCHANGE ACTIVITIES

MEDIA ENGAGEMENT

Burnett, R. provided background research and advice for the BBC programme '*Cost of Innocence*' produced by Claire Kendall, shown on 6 Oct 2023 and then made available on BBC IPlayer

Hoyle, C. Harry, L. and Jabbar, P. (2024). '*Why Kenya has not abolished the death penalty*', *The Nation*, 14 March 2024.

Wolf, S. (2024) '*Trapped in this hell*': How one El Salvador town transformed under Bukele', Interview, Al Jazeera, 2 February 2024.

Zinsstag, E. April 2023: I was interviewed by freelance journalist Preeti Jha for an article in Prospect.

SEMINARS OR WORKSHOPS WITH PRACTITIONERS, NGOS, POLICY MAKERS, ETC.

Watson, G. (2023) Invited participant, Inaugural Scottish Sentencing Seminar hosted by the Scottish Sentencing Council, Sentencing Academy, and University of Glasgow.

Watson, G. (2024) 'Contemporary Issues in Sentencing' Scots Law Conference Series: Criminal Law and Practice, University of Law.

Watson, G. (2024) 'Recorded Police Warnings: For and Against' Roundtable on Recorded Police Warnings, Police Scotland and the Scottish Police Authority.

Watson, G. (2024) Invited participant, Consultation Seminar on Proposed Revisions to the Imposition Guideline. Sentencing Council for England and Wales, The City Law School, and the Sentencing Academy.

Watson, G. (2024) Invited participant, Roundtable on Victims, Witnesses, and Justice Reform (Scotland) Bill chaired by Lady Hale, Law Society of Scotland.

Watson, G. (2024) Invited participant, Roundtable on Victims, Witnesses, and Justice Reform (Scotland) Bill chaired by Lord Bonomy, Law Society of Scotland.

Zinsstag, E. December 2023: Co-organiser and chair of the 5th webinar of the SNRJR on RJ and children's rights. We had 5 speakers and ±50 participants.

Zinsstag, E. March 2024: Co-organiser (and chair of one of the sessions) of the Symposium 'Is Restorative Justice Global? The Meaning, Opportunities and Challenges for Restorative Justice in European and Chinese Contexts' Regent's Park College, Oxford.

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS TO PUBLIC LIFE

Arnež, J. External expert on the Slovenian Government Working Group for drafting amendments to the Family Code

Arnež, J. External Expert on the Slovenian Government Working Group for the drafting of the Resolution on the National Programme for the Prevention of Crime for 2024-2028

Bennett, J. Advisory Board for research on ‘Prison regulation for safer societies’ – University of Nottingham (2020-)

Bennett, J. Advisory Board for research on ‘The Vulnerable State: Appraising the Ambivalent Economies of State Power’ – University of Warwick (2022-)

Bennett, J. Advisory Board for the Prison Reform Trust’s ‘Building Futures Programme’ (2020-)

Bennett, J. Member of Research Advisory Board, Foundations - what works centre for children and families (2016-)

Bennett, J. Trustee Bromley Trust (2022-)

Bennett, J. Visiting Fellow, University of Edinburgh (2019-)

Manikis, M. Academic Advisory Circle, Office of the Federal Ombudsman for Victims of Crime (Department of Justice of Canada).

Manikis, M. Member of the Canadian Association of Law Teachers (CALT).

Manikis, M. Member of the Socio-Legal Studies Association (SLSA).

Manikis, M. Sentencing Academy, Faculty Adviser (London, United Kingdom).

Manikis, M. Women’s Legal Education and Action Fund (LEAF) Law Program Committee.

Shalev, S. Independent Advisory Panel on Close Supervision Centres for HM Prison and Probation Service member (ongoing).

Shalev, S. Segregation Expert Advisory Group for HM Prison and Probation Service member (ongoing).

Watson, G. (2022-) Advisor, Sentencing Academy.

Watson, G. (2024-27) Member, Criminal Courts Rules Council (Scotland). Appointed by the Lord Justice General, The Right Hon Lord Carloway, for a three-year term.

Zinsstag, E. 2023-today: Consultant as part of the European Forum for Restorative Justice team to the Council of Europe.

Zinsstag, E. 2023-today: member of the Advisory Board of a research project ‘RJ and sexual violence research in the ACT (RJ4SV)’ at Australian National University (Australia).

Zinsstag, E. December 2023: Auditioned with 2 other international experts by the French Member of Parliament Caroline Yadan, the chair of the RJ working Group at the French Parliament.

AWARDS/RECOGNITIONS

Arnež, J. British Society of Criminology Book Prize 2023

Watson, G. (2023) Research Fellowship, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Crime, Security and Law, Freiberg, Germany.

Weber, L., Blaustein, J., Benier, K., Wickes, R., and Johns, D. (2021) *Place, Race and Politics: The Anatomy of a Law and Order Crisis*, Bingley, UK: Emerald Publishing was awarded the Christine Alder Memorial Book Prize in 2023 by the ANZ Society of Criminology.

Wolf, S. (2024) Promotion to Level 2 of the National System of Researchers, Mexico.