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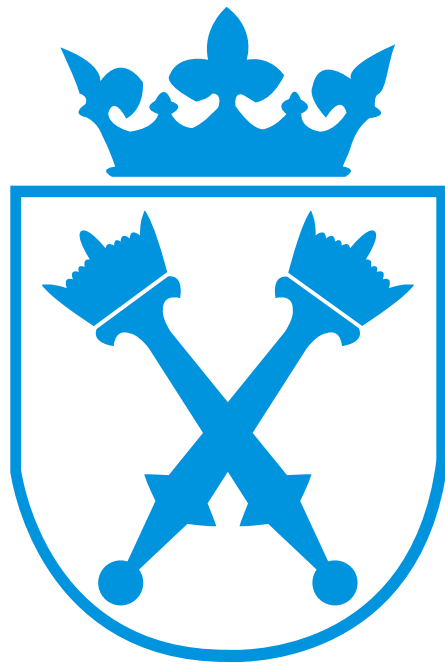


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6TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE EUROPEAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY

**Understanding Crime:
Structural and Developmental Dimensions, and their Implications for Policy**

**Tübingen, Germany
August 26-29, 2006**



The last conferences of the ESC were devoted to central topics which will surely remain an issue in Europe and elsewhere, and may once again be dealt with in some panels and workshops during the 2006 conference: Global Similarities, Local Differences (Amsterdam); Challenges of European Integration, Challenges for Criminology (Cracow).

However, the central topic of the Tübingen conference is aiming at another challenge which is perennial and timely at once: Trying to take stock of what the last decades of empirical research in criminology and its allied disciplines have contributed to a theoretically improved, methodologically refined, and substantially profound understanding of the "crime problem". This includes structural conditions enhancing the emergence of crime as a social phenomenon in neighbourhoods, towns or cities and whole countries. This includes also structural, socio-psycholog-

ical and individual conditions leading people to commit acts defined as crime. It further includes conditions conducive to living a life in crime ("criminality") on the one hand, but also counteracting processes which enhance the termination of a criminal career ("desistance"). Finally new and hopefully convincing knowledge will be expected about how the occurrence of crime and criminality can be predicted, about what seem to be effective ways and methods of (local) crime prevention, and about what approaches seem to bring lasting improvements in the prevention and treatment of criminality.

Programme

The conference will start on Saturday, August 26, 2006 with a welcome from the Rector of the Eberhard-Karls-University, the Mayor of the City of Tübingen, and the organising committee. A reception will follow.

The plenary sessions of the conference will be held at the so-called "Kupferbau" (Copper Building) of the Eberhard-Karls-University, which is located near the main building of the University, the "Neue Aula" (New Aula), adjacent to Tübingen's downtown area. Panel sessions, workshops etc. will take place in the "Kupferbau", in the "Neue Aula", and in a couple of surrounding buildings, which are located nearby and easily accessible.

An optional Gala Dinner is scheduled for Monday, August 28, 2006, in the magnificent Summer Refectory of the picturesque Cistercian Abbey of Bebenhausen near Tübingen.

Call for Papers

All submissions of papers presented are due by May 15, 2006. Authors will receive confirmation by July 1, 2006.

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Practical Information

Conference venue

All events of the conference take place in two buildings of the Jagiellonian University located approximately 5 min. walking distance from each other:

Collegium Novum (main administrative building of the university): registration desk, book exhibitions, welcome reception, coffee breaks, panels.

Address: 24 Gołębia St. (entrance through the main gate from the "Planty" side).

- **Room 30:** 1st floor
- **Senate room:** 1st floor
- **Room 52:** 2nd floor
- **Room 56:** 2nd floor

To find these rooms follow special marks or ask organisers wearing special badges.

- **Larisch Palace** (site of the Faculty of Law and Administration): plenaries, panels, general assembly, coffee breaks.

Address: 12 Bracka St. (located on the corner of Bracka St. and Franciszkańska St. entrance from Bracka St.)

- **Auditorium:** main wing, ground floor,
- **Room 55:** main wing, entrance from ground floor
- **Seminar room:** main wing, ground floor
- **Room "Sztuka":** second wing, 1st floor
- **Room 200:** main wing, 2nd floor
- **Room 201:** main wing, 2nd floor
- **Room 300:** main wing, 3rd floor
- **Reception room:** second wing, 2nd floor.

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Registration/Information Desk

The registration desk will be open to participants at Collegium Novum (24 Gołębia St), on the ground floor, just near the main entrance to the building from the green strip of "Planty":

Wednesday, 31st August	15.00 – 18.00
Thursday, 1st September	08.00 – 16.30
Friday, 2nd September	09.00 – 16.30
Saturday, 3rd September	09.00 – 13.30

General information

Registration fee for all participants includes:

- Participation in the conference;
- Conference materials and proceedings;
- Coffee, tea and refreshments during the coffee breaks;
- All other social events (including reception in the courtyard of Collegium Maius, on Thursday and tours) have to be paid separately by those wishing to participate;

All participants are kindly invited to other events:

- Welcome Reception by the Ministry of Justice on Wednesday, August 31st, 18.00 - 20.00;
- Traditional ice break hosted by the American Society of Criminology, during the coffee break on Friday, September 2nd, at 16.15 – 16.45.
- Reception by Mayor of Krakow on Friday, September 2nd, 19.00.

Social programme

Welcome Reception by the Ministry of Justice, Wednesday, August 31st, 18.00 - 20.00.

Polish Ministry of Justice invites all participants and accompanying persons to the Welcome Reception in Collegium Novum.

Address: Jagiellonian University, Collegium Novum, 24 Gołębia St., entrance from the "Planty" side.

Reception in the courtyard of Collegium Maius, Thursday, September 1st, 20.00.

Reception (for those who registered) in the gothic courtyard of Collegium Maius, the oldest building of the University, and one of the most beautiful historical buildings in Kraków, hosting nowadays the Museum of the Jagiellonian University.

Address: Collegium Maius, 15, Jagiellońska St.

Ice cream break hosted by the American Society of Criminology, Friday, September 2nd , coffee break at 16.15 – 16.45, in Collegium Novum.

Address: Collegium Novum, 24 Gołębia St.

Reception by Mayor of Krakow in the City Hall, Friday, September 2nd, 19.00.

Mayor of Krakow, professor Jacek Majchrowski invites all participants and accompanying persons to the reception in the reception rooms of the City Hall, historical Wielopolski Palace.

Address: Urząd Miasta Krakowa, Wszystkich Świętych Sq. (All Saint Sq) 3/4 (almost directly opposite the Larisch Palace, site of several conference events).

Tours

The cost of the tours is not included in the registration fee, therefore those wishing to take part in one or more tours, are requested to cover their cost (25 - 35) by themselves. Those who did not register in advance are kindly requested to ask at the conference registration desk.

Thursday, September 1st ,
Cracow, sightseeing tour (25)

Friday, September 2nd
Wieliczka Salt Mine (35)

Saturday, September 3rd
The Jewish district of Kazimierz and Wawel Castle (30)

For details of tours (hour, meeting place etc.) please, ask at the registration desk.

Payments

On-site payments of registration fees should be made in cash only and in euros (€); all other payments (tours, reception in Collegium Maius, and accommodation in university guest houses (but not in other hotels) may be paid at the registration desk either in cash in Polish zlotys or using major credit cards.

Badges

Badges should be worn during all congress events.

Coffee breaks

Coffee, tea, water and juices, as well as some small refreshments will be served during coffee breaks indicated in the conference program both in Collegium Novum (on the 2nd floor), and in Larisch Palace (on the ground floor)

Lunch

In the close surroundings of Collegium Novum and Larisch Palace participants can find a wide range of restaurants, cafeterias, cafés and bars, including those serving international, Italian, French, Mexican and typically Polish food. Menus are usually at least bilingual (Polish, and English, sometimes also German) and the staff usually speaks basic English or German.

Poster sessions

Poster session will take place in Larisch Palace, 12 Bracka St., on Thursday, September 1st, at 18.00

Book exhibitions

All publishing houses attending the conference will have their exhibitions in Collegium Novum on 1st and 2nd floor.

Photocopying

Copy machines won't be available for general use, but there is a possibility to make photocopies in some internet cafés in the city centre (one of those is situated in Franciszkańska St, just a few meters from the Larisch Palace). There is also possibility to make photocopies in Collegium Novum on the ground floor (ask at the registration desk).

Smoking

Smoking is not allowed inside the university buildings. Please, note that in Larisch Palace there is sensitive fire alarm installation.

Currency

Polish currency is zloty (zł or PLN). 1 zloty = 100 groszy. There are 10, 20, 50, 100 and 200 zloty notes in circulation, as well as coins: 1, 2, 5 zloty as well as 1, 2, 5, 10, 20 and 50 grosze.

Since May 1st, 2004 (Poland's accession to the EU) some shops, restaurants, hotels etc. indicate their prices also in euros, and some of them may even accept euros. But it is not a common practice yet.

Money exchange:

The exchange rate for euro (beginning of August) is approximately 1 € 4.07 zł/PLN, and for the US dollar approximately 1 US\$ 3.3 zł/PLN).

In the city centre (Rynek Główny and adjacent streets) there are several cash machines or ATMs. There is also cash machine on the first floor of Collegium Novum (to the right of the entrance, behind the souvenir stand). Cash may be drawn using all major credit and banking cards.

Travellers' cheques may be cashed and cash exchanged in banks. Closest bank doing foreign exchange constitute branches of Deutsche Bank and Bank PKO BP located on the opposite corners of Bracka St. and Rynek Główny (Main Market Square). Two other banks are located on the Main Market Square, and several additional of them within the Old Town..

Cash may be also exchanged in exchange offices called in Polish "kantor". There are several of them in the area of Rynek Główny and in the Old Town. Exchange rates in them may be slightly better than in banks although not necessarily in the city centre.

Since 15 years in Poland there is no such thing as "currency black market", i.e. it is just not possible to obtain exorbitant exchange rates for dollars or other currencies.

Shops

In the City Centre most shops are open from 10.00 to 20.00 during the weekdays, and from 10.00 to 16.00 on Saturdays. Some shops are opened also on Sundays. Main shopping streets in the Old Town are Floriańska, Grodzka, and Szewska St. There are also several shops around the Main Market Square. At the corner of Św. Anny St. and Wiślna St. there is a department store "Galleria Centrum".

Post Office

The Main Post Office in the centre of the city is open: Mon – Fri from 7.30 to 20.30, Sat. from 8.00 to 14.00 and on Sundays and holidays from 9.00 to 14.00.

Address: Westerplatte St. 20

Small post office is located at Franciszkańska St. between Bracka and Grodzka. It is just about 150 meters from the Larisch Palace.

Telephone Services

There are several types of public telephones operated by TP or Telekomunikacja Polska accepting different types of pre-paid cards:

yellow and silver oval telephones may be used with chip pre-paid cards only; it is possible also to send from them emails or SMSs;

silver rectangular telephones may be used with both chip and magnetic pre-paid cards;

blue rectangular telephones may be used with magnetic pre-paid cards only;

Pre-paid TP telephone cards may be purchased at telepoints, newspaper stands and post offices.

When phoning:

in Kraków: just dial local 7-digit number

from Kraków to other regions in Poland: dial 0 + area code + local 7-digit number

from Poland abroad: dial 00 + international prefix for the country + area code + local number.

from other regions of Poland to Kraków: dial 0 + 12 (area code for Krakow) + local 7 digit number

from abroad: dial +48 (international prefix for Poland) + area code (area code for Krakow is 12) + local 7-digit number;

Internet/Email

There are no publicly accessible computers, neither in Collegium Novum, nor in Larisch Palace. But there are several Internet cafés in the city centre:

“Hetmanska.com Internet Cafe” – Bracka St. 4

open: 24h

cost: 1h – 3 zł

other: cheap International phone calls

„@internet Cafe” – Szewska St. 21

open: everyday 8.00 AM – 10.00 PM

cost: 1h – 3 zł

„Centrum Internetowe/Internet centre” – Rynek Główny (Main Market Square) 9

open: 24h

cost: 1h – 3 zł

“Internet cafe” – Rynek Główny (Main Market Square) 23

open: 24h

cost: 1h – 3 zł

other: cheap International calls

Local Transportation

Krakow has good system of public transportation with several tram and bus lines. Tickets have to be purchased in advance and cancelled or validated immediately after boarding. They can be purchased at newsstands and in special ticket centres of MPK (city's public transportation company), at Podwale St. 3-5, Podwale St./Karmelicka St. (at the tram stop), and Kalwaryjska St. 32. Single ride tickets may be also purchased from drivers, but they cost a little bit more.

There are following types of tickets:

single-ride ticket: allows one way trip, without changing lines,

one-hour ticket: valid for 1 hour with possibility of unlimited changes of lines during that time (also between trams and buses; invalid on night buses)

night ticket: allows one way trip by night buses, without changing lines,

group tickets: for up to 15 or 20 persons,
24-hour ticket: valid for 24 hours on trams, buses and night buses,
48-hour ticket: valid for 48 hours on trams, buses and night buses,
72-hour ticket: valid for 72 hours on trams, buses and night buses.

For each item of luggage bigger than: 60 cm x 40 cm x 20 cm, it is necessary to cancel additional single-ride ticket.

Prices:

Single trip -	2,50zł
One hour pass -	3,10zł
Night ticket -	5,00zł
Group of up to 15 people -	21,00zł
Group of up to 20 people -	24,00zł
Luggage rate -	2,50zł
24-hour pass -	10,40zł
48-hour pass -	18,80zł
72-hour pass -	25,00zł

Taxis

Taxis can be hailed on the streets or ordered by phone. There are several taxi companies in Krakow:

Radio Taxi: 91 91

Wawel: 96 66

Alfa: 96 85 or 285 85 85

Barbakan: 96 69 or 0 800 400 400 (toll free)

Euro-taxi: 96 64 or 266 61 11

Tele-taxi: 96 26

Royal: 96 23

Krak: 96 65

Important Telephone Numbers and Address

During the conference information and help may be always obtained at the registration desk in Collegium Novum.

You may also call during the working hours (7.30 – 15.30) Centre for Academic Events and Conferences of the Jagiellonian University at 663-12-00. The centre

is located on the second floor of Collegium Maius, in room 26.

Police	997
Police Station in the Main Market Square Główny 29	615 73 17 (24hour), Rynek
Fire-Brigade	998
Medical Emergency Service (Ambulance)	999
All emergencies (from mobile telephone only)	112
Medical Information	661 22 40 (24hour)
Medical Information	94 39
International Airport Krakow - Balice	411 19 55

Pharmacies

Pharmacies in Cracow – open 24h

Pharmacy, Krowoderska St. 31:	430-00-35
Pharmacy, Galla St. 26:	636-73-65
Pharmacy „CEFARM”, Kalwaryjska St. 94:	656-18-50
Pharmacy "GALEN", in TESCO, Kapelanka St. 56:	296-42-39

The pharmacy closest to the conference venue is:

Pharmacy „Bobilewicz”, Grodzka St. 26, open: Mon-Fri 8.00 – 21.00,
Sat. 9.00 – 16.00; Sun. 10.00 – 17.00.

City Information

Turist Informations Centers:

Main Market Square, Rynek Główny 1/3	433 73 10
open: Mon-Sun 9am – 7pm	
Szpitalna 25 Street	432 01 10
open: Mon-Fri 9am – 7pm	
Św. Jana 2 Street	421 77 87
open: Mon-Sat 10am – 6pm	
Krakow-Balice International Airport	285 53 41
(passenger terminal)	
open: Mon-Sun 11am – 9pm	

Consulates

Austrian Consulate General Krupnicza St. 42	424 99 00
Consulate General of the Republic of France Stolarska St. 15	424 53 00
Consulate General of the Federal Republic of Germany Stolarska St. 7	424 30 00
Consulate General of the United States of America Stolarska St. 9	424 51 00
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Museums and Tourist Attractions

Muzeum Archeologiczne/Archaeological Museum – Poselska 3 Street (Antique Egypt and the Middle Ages of Little Poland). Open: Mon, Tue, Wed 9am – 2pm, Thu 2pm – 6pm, Fri 10am – 2pm, Sun 10am – 2pm.

Muzeum Historyczne Miasta Krakowa – Krzysztofor / Cracow Historical Museum – Rynek Główny 35 / Main Square (History and culture of Cracow). Open:

Thu 11am – 6pm, Wed, Fri-Sun 9am – 3pm.

Stara Synagoga / Old Synagogue – Szeroka 24 Street (Jewish history and culture).

Open: Mon 10am – 2pm, Tue – Sun 10am – 5pm..

Muzeum Narodowe / National Museum – Aleje 3 Maja / 3 May Alleys (Polish art XXth century). Open: Tue, Thu 10am – 4pm, Wed, Fri, Sat 10am – 7pm, Sun 10am – 3pm.

Dom Jana Matejki / House of Jan Matejko – Floriańska 41 Street (Daily necessities

connected with the painter's life, his paintings and outlines, the clothers and handicraft collection). Open: Tue, Wed, Sat 10am – 7pm, Thu, Fri 10am – 4pm, Sun 10am – 3pm.

Muzeum Czartoryskich / Museum of Czartoryski - Św. Jana 19 Street (Antique art, European painting and craft). Open: Tue, Thu 10am – 4pm, Wed. Fri, Sat 10am – 7pm, Sun 10am – 3pm.

Sukniennice – Rynek Główny 1/3 / Main Square (Polish art XIXth Century).

Open:

Tue, Fri, Sat 10am – 7pm, Wed, Thu 10am – 4pm, Sun 10am – 3pm.

Muzeum Uniwersytetu Jagiellońskiego / Museum of Jagiellonian University – Collegium Maius - Jagiellońska 15 Street (History pf the Academy and Collegium Maius, the collection of astronomical instruments). Open: Mon – Fri 11am – 2.20pm, Sat 11am – 1.20pm.

Wawel / Wawel Castle

King's Apartments – open: Wed, Thu, Sat 9.30am – 3pm, Tue, Fri 9.30am – 4pm, Sun 10.00am – 3pm.

Crown Treasury, Arsenal – open: Mon 9.30am – noon, Tue, Fri 9.30am – 16.00pm, Wed, Thu, Sat 9.30am – 3pm, Sun 10.00am – 3pm.

Royal Cathedral, King's Tombs, Zygmunt's Bell - open: Mon 9.30am – noon, Tue, Fri 9.30am – 4pm, Wed, Thu, Sat 9.30am – 3pm, Sun 10.00am – 3pm.

Cathedral Museum - open: Mon-Sun 9am – 3pm.

Muzeum Stanisława Wyspańskiego – Kanonicza 9 Street (Remembrances of the

painter, his numerous works). Open: Tue, Wed, Sat 10am – 7pm, Thu, Fri 10am – 4pm, Sun 10am – 3pm.

Dom Józefa Mehoffera / House of Józef Mehoffer – Krupnicza 26 Street

(Remembrances of the painter – paintings, furniture). Open: Tue, Wed, Sat 10am – 7pm, Thu, Fri 10am – 4pm, Sun 10am – 3pm.

Wieża Mariacka / Tower of the Town Hall – Rynek Główny 1 / Main Square

(Panorama, mayors' insignia, distinctions conferred on the city, temporary exhibitions of modern painting). Open: Tue, Thu, Sat 9am – 11.30am and 1pm – 5.30pm.

Calendar of events:

Wednesday, 31 August

- 15.00 – 18.00 Registration (Collegium Novum)
18.00 – 20.00 Welcome reception by the Minister of Justice of the Republic of Poland (Collegium Novum).

Thursday, 1 September

- 09.00 – 10.30 Welcome and first plenary: Contemporary criminological theory and penal reality.
10.30 – 11.00 Coffee break
11.00 – 12.15 Panel 1 (15 parallel sessions)
12.15 – 13.30 Lunch break
13.30 – 14.45 Panel 2
15.00 – 16.15 Panel 3
16.15 – 16.45 Coffee break
16.45 – 18.00 Panel 4
20.00 Reception in the courtyard of Collegium Maius

Friday, 2 September

- 09.00 – 10.15 Second plenary: Issues of social cohesion and social exclusion in contemporary criminology;
10.15 – 10.45 Coffee break
10.45 – 12.15 General assembly
12.15 – 13.30 Lunch break
13.30 – 14.45 Panel 5
15.00 – 16.15 Panel 6
16.15 – 16.45 Coffee break
16.45 – 18.00 Panel 7
19.00 Reception by the Mayor of Cracow in Town Hall

Saturday, 3 September

- 09.00 – 10.15 Panel 8
10.15 – 10.45 Coffee break
10.45 – 12.00 Panel 9
12.15 – 13.30 Third plenary: Criminal justice reform in Central and Eastern Europe.
13.30 – 14.00 Closing ceremony

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12.15-13.30	Lunch break																								
13.30-14.45	2.1	Morality, self-control and acts of crime	Wrongful convictions	Quasi-compulsory treatment	Roundtable: empirical delinquency2	Juvenile delinquency2	Terrorism2	Local & global safety issues1	Drugs & criminal justice system	Criminal violence2	Criminal justice system1	Prostitution1	ISRD steering group meeting1	2.1	2.2	2.3	2.4	2.5	2.6	2.7	2.8	2.9	2.10	2.11	2.12
15.00-16.15	3.1	Neighbourhood activity, local fields, social problems...	Experimental criminology - Campbell Group	Organised crime in Europe (KOC-1)	Forensic science and criminal investigation	Juvenile delinquency3	Police studies & policing1	Local & global safety issues2	Drug use patterns	Criminal violence3	Criminal justice system2	Domestic violence1	ISRD steering group meeting2	3.1	3.2	3.3	3.4	3.5	3.6	3.7	3.8	3.9	3.10	3.11	3.12
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16.45-18.00	4.1	Adolescent crime – the beginnings...	Crime, punishment and immigrants	Organised crime in Europe (KOC-2)	The 'Euro-peanisation' of security	Juvenile delinquency4	Police studies & policing2	Local & global safety issues3	Alcohol & crime	Crime & economy	Imprisonment 1	Criminal careers & recidivism	ISRD steering group meeting	4.1	4.2	4.3	4.4	4.5	4.6	4.7	4.8	4.9	4.10	4.11	4.12
20.00												Reception in the courtyard of Collegium Maius													

Saturday, September 3rd

Collegium Novum												Larisch Palace	
Room 52	Room 56	Room 30	Senate room	Auditorium	Room 55	Seminar room	Room "sztuka"	Room 200	Room 201	Room 300	Reception room		
8.1	8.2	8.3	8.4	8.5	8.6	8.7	8.8	8.9	8.10	8.11			
Domestic violence2	Imprisonment3	Social aspects of crime and victimization	Sex offenders1	Self report studies	Organised crime measures	Economic & white collar crime2	Corruption1	Juveniles, organized crime & hate crime	Police studies4	Prostitution2			
Coffee break													
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12.15-13.30													
Reception by Mayor of Krakow in the City Hall													
13.30-14.00													
Closing ceremony													

Wednesday, August 31st

15.00 – 18.00: registration in Collegium Novum

Special meetings 1

Special meeting 0.1. (14.30 – 17.30)

International Directors of Justice Research Meeting

Chair: Stan Lipinski (Department of Justice, Canada)

Special meeting 0.2. (14.00 – 18.00)

Public prosecution services in European countries

Chair: Marianne Wade (University of Göttingen, Germany)

18.00 – 20.00: welcome reception by the Ministry of Justice in Collegium Novum

Thursday, September 1st

9 – 10.30: first Plenary

Contemporary criminological theory and penal reality.

Chair: Hans Jurgen Kerner (Tübingen University, Germany)

Speakers:

Christian Pfeiffer (Criminological Research Institute of Lower Saxony, Hannover, Germany)

Sonja Snacken (Free University Brussels, Belgium)

Michael Tonry (University of Minnesota, USA)

10.30 – 11.00: coffee break

11.00 – 12.15: panel 1

Panel 1.1

Foundations for desistance

Chair: Joanna Shapland

A.E.Bottoms, J.Shapland, D.Holmes, G.Muir and A.Costello (University of Sheffield, UK) *Desisting from what? Young adult men's lifestyles and lives.*

A.Calverley and S.Farrell (Keele University, UK) *Desistance: an emotional journey*

J.Shapland and A.E.Bottoms (University of Sheffield, UK) *Between conformity and criminality: theoretical reflections on desistance.*

Panel 1.2

Prisoners' family relationship.

Chair: Joseph Murray

Joseph Murray and David P. Farrington (University of Cambridge, UK) *Parental imprisonment: Effects on boys' mental health problems through the life-course.*

Alice Mills (University of Southampton, UK), *Settling into the sentence: Life sentence prisoners and family ties.*

Lynda Clarke, Randal Day (London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, UK), *Imprisoned Fathers and Their Families: Marginal Populations in a Cross-National Comparison.*

Adrian Grounds (University of Cambridge, UK) *Family adjustment after wrongful imprisonment.*

Panel 1.3

The power to punish revisited

Chair: Alison Liebling

Alison Liebling (University of Cambridge, UK) *Governmentality and Governing the Prison: A Grounded Social Analysis.*

Yvonne Jewkes (Open University, UK) *Case Closed: The New Politics of Penal Policy and Public Protection.*

Leonidas K. Cheliotis (University of Cambridge, UK) *Agents or Clones? A Critical Look at How Criminal Justice Professionals Experience and Resist Managerialism.*

Panel 1.4

Organized crime in Poland

Chair: Emil Pływaczewski

Emil W. Pływaczewski, Grażyna B. Szczygieł (University of Białystok, Poland) *Corruption by Organized Crime as a Threat to the Penitentiary Service.*

Wojciech Filipkowski (University of Białystok, Poland) *The Phenomenon of Money Laundering as a Field of Research in Poland.*

Zbigniew Rau (Provincial Police Headquarters in Poznań, Poland) *Criminological Aspects of the Immunity Witness Institution on the Background of the Research Outcomes.*

Sebastian Serwiak (Central Office of Investigations, Main Police Headquarters, Poland) *Cyberterrorism – the Emerging of the New Threat.*

Panel 1.5

Juvenile delinquency 1

Chair: **Christina Rechea**

Raquel Bartolome, Christina Rechea (University of Castilla-la Mancha, Spain) *Individual protective factors related to adolescents; antisocial behaviour.*

Inez Dussuyer (Department of Justice, Victoria, Australia), **Diana Smart, Suzanne Vassallo** (Australian Institute of Family Studies, Australia), **Ann Sanson** (University of Melbourne, Australia) *Early Intervention and Prevention of Adolescent Antisocial Behaviour: the role of Individual Characteristics and the Family, School and Peer Environment.*

Marisol Rojas, E. Garrido (University of Salamanca, Spain), **P. Steca, G.V. Caprara**, (Universita Sagrave degli Studi di Roma "La Sapienza") *The role of diverse measures of self-efficacy on antisocial behaviour.*

Catherine van Dijk, An Nuytiens (Free University Brussels, Belgium) *Personality and pathways of transferred young offenders.*

Panel 1.6

Terrorism 1

Chair: **Yakov Gilinski**

Yakov Gilinskiy (Sociological Institute of the Russian Academy of Sciences, St.Petersburg, Russia) *Modern Terrorism as Social Phenomenon.*

Alexander Hirschfield (University of Huddersfield, UK.) *Motivation, target selection and opportunity denial: Similarities and differences between criminal offenders and terrorists.*

Graziano Tullio (University for Foreigners, Perugia, Italy) *Ecoterrorism as political panacea*

Panel 1.7

Restorative justice

Chair: **Anthony Holt**

Borbala Fellegi (European Forum for Victim-Offender Mediation and Restorative Justice) *Meeting the Challenges of Implementing Restorative Justice in Central and Eastern Europe.*

Anthony Holt (University of Manchester, UK) *Restorative Justice, Local Governance and Community Solutions to Disputes*

Judy Paulin, Kingi Venezia (Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand) *Evaluations of two community managed restorative justice programmes in New Zealand*

Vera van der Does (Catholic University Leuven, Belgium) *Mediation in Context of the European Union Council Framework Decision on the Standing of Victims in Criminal Proceedings (2001)*.

Panel 1.8

Drugs and imprisonment

Chair: Marcelo Aebi

Marcelo Aebi (University of Lausanne, Switzerland & Autonomous University of Barcelona, Spain) *Surveying Drug Use in Prison*.

Kate Dolan (University of New South Wales, Australia) *Four-year follow up of imprisoned male heroin users and methadone treatment: Mortality, re-incarceration and hepatitis C infection*.

Dirk Enzmann (University of Hamburg, Germany) *Substance abuse of juveniles and young adults serving prison sentence: prevalence, co-factors and recidivism*.

Panel 1.9

Criminal violence 1

Chair: Markku Heiskanen

Kacper Gradoń (Warsaw University, Poland) *Towards cultural criminology - cultural anthropology and the study of homicide in the United States, Great Britain and Canada*.

Markku Heiskanen (HEUNI, Finland) *Violence at work in Finland: trends and prevention*.

Saija Järvinen (Ministry of Justice, Finland) *Different patterns of violence in the context of national. Programme for Reducing Violence in Finland*.

Matthew Scribbins (Home Office, UK) *The Nature of Violent Crime in England and Wales: Making the best of available information*.

Panel 1.10

Deterrence

Chair: George Saridakis

Rimawan Pradipto (University of York, UK) *Does Punishment Matter? A Refinement of Public-Police Game*.

George Saridakis, S.Pudney (University of Essex, UK) *Perceived deterrence and criminal involvement.*

Vanja Stenius (Rutgers University, USA) *The impact of long and short sentences on crime in US.*

António Tavares (University of Minho, Portugal) *Reckless Driving in Portugal: The Impact of Criminal Deterrence on Traffic Accidents.*

Panel 1.11

Female offenders and victims

Chair: Leslie Herrmann

Jo Deakin, Jon Spencer (University of Manchester, UK) *Unravelling the victim/deviant paradigm: The construction of the female defendant prior to sentence.*

Brenda Geiger (Bar Ilan University, Western Galilee Campus, Israel) *Crime, drug and Insanity: Female offenders' resistant efforts to abuse and domination.*

Leslie Herrmann (University of Lausanne, Switzerland) *Teenager girls victims of sexual aggressions: Factors of risk.*

Lotta Nilsson (National Council for Crime Prevention, Sweden) *Swedish study of rapes reported to the police.*

Panel 1.12.

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Chair: David J. Smith (University of Edinburgh & London School of Economics, UK)

12.15 – 13.30: lunch break

13.30 – 14.45: panel 2

Panel 2.1

Morality, self-control and acts of crime

Chair: Charlotte Christie

Per-Olof Wikström (University of Cambridge, UK) *The Concepts of Morality, Self-control and Crime.*

Kyle Treiber & Per-Olof Wikström (University of Cambridge, UK) *Executive Capabilities, Self Control and Acts of Crime.*

Robert Svensson (National Council for Crime Prevention, Sweden), **Per-Olof Wikström** (University of Cambridge, UK) *The Interaction between Morality and Self-Control in the Explanation of Adolescent Offending.*

Panel 2.2

Wrongful conviction

Chair: Martin Killias

Ron Huff (University of California at Irvine, USA), **Martin Killias** (University of Lausanne, Switzerland) *Cross-National Research on Wrongful Conviction.*

Isabel Kessler (University of Kent, UK) *Prosecution in Germany and England and Wales – a search for the truth or getting a conviction.*

Beatrice Schiffer (University of Lausanne, Switzerland) *Scientific expertise: incidence and impact of judicial errors.*

Natalie Dongois, Martin Killias (University of Lausanne, Switzerland) *Wrongful conviction, judicial fact finding and appeals.*

Panel 2.3

Quasi-compulsory treatment of drug dependent offenders.

Chair: Alex Stevens

Alex Stevens (University of Kent, UK) *QTC Europe: A comparative European study of quasi-compulsory treatment for drug dependent offenders.*

Daniele Berto (Servizio Tossicodipendenze Padova, Italy) *QTC Program in Italy. From a theoretical to a practical point of view.*

Wolfgang Heckman (Fachhochschule Magdeburg, Germany) *How does QTC work in Germany?*

Panel 2.4

Roundtable: Empirical organised crime research: past, current and future projects.

Chair: Klaus von Lampe (Free University of Berlin, Germany)

Jana Arsovska (University of Leuven, Belgium) *Albanian organized criminal groups in Europe.*

Mark Craig (Queensland University, Australia) *Chinese organized crime.*

Petrus van Duyne (Tilburg University, The Netherlands) *Organised economic crime in Europe.*

Per Ole Johansen (Oslo University, Norway) *Alcohol smuggling and drug trafficking in Norway*

Mika Juninen (HEUNI, Finland) *Organised crime in Finland and Estonia.*

Panel 2.5

Juvenile delinquency 2

Chair: Peter Wetzels

Katrin Brettfeld, Peter Wetzels (University of Hamburg, Germany) *Effects of a school-based truancy reduction program on juvenile delinquency: Results of an impact evaluation using a randomised experimental control-group design.*

Machteld Hoeve (Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement) *Meta-analysis of the association between family factors and delinquency.*

Anne-Marie Slotboom, Frank Weerman; Catrien Bijleveld (Free University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands) *Problem behaviour and delinquency of schoolgirls.*

Frank Weerman; Paul Harland (NSCR, The Netherlands) *School misconduct and delinquency: different settings, shared risk factors?*

Panel 2.6

Terrorism 2

Chair: Clive Walker

Silvia Ciotti-Galetti (University for Foreigners, Perugia, Italy) *Is the traffic of works of art financing terrorism?*

Andrea Gimenez-Salinas (University of Castilla-La Mancha, Spain) *Terrorism financing: lessons learned from Spanish investigations.*

Anastassia Tsoukala (University Paris XI, France) *Legitimising Emergency: Political Discourses on the Introduction of Emergency Rules in the European Counterterrorism Policies.*

Clive Walker (University of Leeds, UK) *Intelligence strategies and anti-terrorism laws.*

Panel 2.7

Local and global safety issues 1

Chair: Gerben Bruinsma

Gerben Bruinsma (NSCR & Leiden University, The Netherlands) *Regulatory crime and criminology.*

Monika Platek (Warsaw University, Poland) *Simulacra of juvenile justice system in Poland - analysis of responses to violence in every day life in democratic society. Evolution of juvenile criminal justice system.*

Noriyoshi Takemura (Toin University of Yokohama, Japan) *Crime, Risk and Governmentality.*

Kristof Verfaillie (Free University of Brussels, Belgium) *Post-fordist solidarity and crime control: an analysis of new solidarity mechanisms in the Belgian security domain.*

Panel 2.8

Drugs and criminal justice system

Chair: Peter Zeman

Susie Atherton (University of Central England, UK) *Responses to increases in problematic drug and alcohol use.*

William Bloss (The Citadel, Charleston, USA) *European Drug Use Policy Diversity: An Examination of Contributing Factors.*

Gill McIvor (University of Stirling, UK) *Developing Drug Courts: Cross-national lessons.*

Petr Zeman (Institute of Criminology and Social Prevention, Prague, Czech Republic) *The Prosecution of Drug-Related Offences in the Framework of the Penal Law Re-Codification in the Czech Republic: The Legal, Scientific or Political Problem.*

Panel 2.9

Criminal violence 2

Chair: Stefan Harrendorf

Gavin Hales, Daniel Silverstone and Chris Lewis (Institute of Criminal Justice Studies, Portsmouth, UK) *A study of Gun Crime in the London Borough of Brent.*

Stefan Harrendorf (University of Göttingen, Germany) *How Dangerous are Robbers? Results from a Nationwide Reconviction Study.*

Patrick Walsh, Gussie Glapion (Loyola University, New Orleans, USA) *The Celebration of Death – Glorifying the Lifestyle and Death of the Street Gangster Way of Life.*

Panel 2.10

Criminal Justice 1

Chair: Miranda Boone

Anthony Amatrudo (Anglia Polytechnic University, UK) *The concept of desert with reference to Utilitarianism and Just Desert Theory.*

Miranda Boone (University of Utrecht, The Netherlands) *Judiciary under quantitative pressure: effects on independence and individualised sentencing.*

Teodor Bulenda (Warsaw University, Poland) *Ethical aspects of criminology and criminal justice.*

Galma Jahic (Istanbul Bilgi University, Turkey) *Attitudes Towards Discretion in Sentencing and Sentencing Philosophies among Turkish Judges.*

Panel 2.11

Prostitution 1

Chair: Anna Markina

Andrea Di Nicola (Transcrime, University of Trent & Catholic University of Milan, Italy) *Prostitution in the European Union: a comparative analysis of the policies regulating prostitution and of their impact on the trafficking in women and children for sexual exploitation.*

Michał Fajst (Warsaw University, Poland) *Prostitutes in People's Poland 1945-1956.*

Anna Markina (University of Tartu, Estonia) *Trafficking in Women for Sexual Exploitation - The case of Estonia.*

Olga Sitarz, Anna Sołtysiak-Blachnik (Silesian University, Poland) *Victimological and criminological picture of human trafficking and slavery.*

Panel 2.12

ISRD Steering Group 1

Chair: Josine Junger-Tass (University of Lausanne)

15.00 – 16.15 panel 3

Panel 3.1

Neighbourhood activity fields, local social problems and Crime. Findings from the 2005 Peterborough Community Survey (PCS).

Chair: Per-Olof Wikström

Dietrich Oberwittler and Per-Olof Wikström (University of Cambridge, UK) *Measuring Collective Efficacy in Peterborough Neighbourhoods – An Ecometric Approach.*

Beth Hardie and Per-Olof Wikström (University of Cambridge, UK) *Neighbourhoods Structure, Social Cohesion, Informal Social Control and Local Social Problems.*

Vania Ceccato and Per-Olof Wikström (University of Cambridge, UK) *Adolescent Activity Fields and Crime Involvement.*

Panel 3.2

Experimental criminology. The Campbell Collaboration Crime and Justice Group.

Chair: Martin Killias

Frans Leeuw (Ministry of Justice, The Netherlands) *Evaluating 49 law enforcement evaluations of the Netherlands government.*

Friedrich Lösel, Andreas Beelman (University of Erlangen, Germany) *Evaluating Developmental Prevention of Antisocial Behavior: The Erlangen-Nuremberg Study and a Campbell Review of Child Skills Trainings*

Patrice Villettaz, Martin Killias, Isabel Zoder (University of Lausanne, Switzerland) *Effects of custodial vs. non-custodial sanctions on re-offending. A systematic review.*

Panel 3.3

Organised crime in Europe. Measuring Organised Crime within licit market sectors; private sector responses; the private and corporate security industry (From 2004-5 IKOC project work).

Chair: Dina Siegel

Ernesto Savona (Catholic University of Milan, Italy) *Project IKOC (Improving Knowledge on Organized Crime) what we achieved until now.*

Areti Antoniu (Catholic University of Milan, Italy) *Quantitative and qualitative data on organized crime collected by law enforcement agencies in the EU.*

Michael Levi and Nicholas Dorn (Cardiff University, UK) *Private Security Services to the Corporate Sector: an analysis.*

Jan Terpstra (University of Twente, The Netherlands) *Strategies of business to manage risks of organized crime.*

Panel 3.4

Forensic science and criminal investigation in Europe

Chair: Robin Williams

Robin Williams (Durham University, UK) *Technology, Morality and Crime Management: Genetic Identification and Criminal Suspicion.*

Paul Johnson (Durham University, UK) *EU securitization and biometric identification: the role of DNA.*

Detlef Nogala (Max-Planck-Institute for foreign and international criminal law, Freiburg, Germany)

Panel 3.5

Juvenile delinquency 3.

Chair: Sandrine Haymoz

Catrien Bijleveld (NSCR, The Netherlands) *Troublesome boys: re-education and delinquency 100 years ago.*

Sandrine Haymoz (University of Lausanne, Switzerland) *Gangs and juvenile delinquency.*

Ayako Uchiyama (Mejiro University, Japan) *Moral Visions of Juvenile Delinquents in Japan.*

Erika Varadi-Csema (University of Miskolc, Hungary) *The situation of the Hungarian child- and juvenile crime and its causes.*

Panel 3.6

Police studies and policing 1

Chair: Richard R. Bennett (American University, Washington DC, USA)

Andy Aitchison (Cardiff University, UK) *Policing post-conflict Bosnia Herzegovina: between second and third pillars.*

Almir Maljević (University of Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina) *Police and Corruption in Bosnia and Herzegovina.*

Anthony Minnaar (University of South Africa, South Africa) *Crossborder police co-operation: The South African experience in the SADC region post-1994.*

Olga Pleshkova (University of Nottingham, UK) *International human rights standards in policing.*

Panel 3.7

Local and global safety issues 2

Chair: Sara Martocchia

Jeanne Flyghed (Stockholm University, Sweden) *Security policy.*

Ando Leps (University Nord, Estonia) *An Expert Opinion on Internal Security in Estonia.*

Sara Martocchia (Catholic University of Milan, Italy) *Crime and technology: the present and future threat of criminal conducts associated with domotics.*

Bruno Meini (University of Lausanne, Switzerland) *HIV/AIDS, crime and security in Southern Africa.*

Panel 3.8

Drug use patterns

Chair: Anna Klotchkova

Jeanne Dean (Napier University, Edinburgh, UK) *Mandatory Drug Tests.*

Anna Klotchkova (Moscow State Lomonosov University, Moscow, Russia) *Drug abuse in Russia viewed by young people.*

Alexey Serdyuk (National University of Internal Affairs, Ukraine) *Dynamics of drug spread in Ukraine in 50 - 90 years of XX century, its structure and mechanisms of distribution.*

Mehmet Unal (University of Cincinnati, USA) *Profiling Drug Abuse in Turkey.*

Panel 3.9

Criminal violence 3

Chair: Keith Soothil

Jean-Paul Brodeur (University of Montreal, Canada) *Self denunciation in homicide inquiries.*

Brian Francis, Keith Soothill, Juliet Harman (Lancaster University, UK) *Homicide and the seasons.*

Keith Soothill, David Wilson (Lancaster University, UK) *Theorising the Puzzle that is Harold Shipman.*

Lydia Voigt (Loyola University, New Orleans, USA) *Mapping Murders Across Different Historical Timeframes: An analysis of Murder Patterns in New Orleans from 1940 to 2000.*

Panel 3.10

Criminal justice system 2

Chair: Erika Róth

Despina Kyprianou (London School of Economics and Political Science, UK) *The role of the Attorney General's Office in the Prosecution Process in Cyprus.*

An Raes (Free University Brussels, Belgium) *The role of the public prosecutor in contemporary punishment.*

Erika Róth (University of Miskolc, Hungary) *Compromise between different interests. Discretionary powers of prosecutor in Hungary.*

Marianne Wade (University of Göttingen, Germany) *I'm guilty! Punish me please! The Use of Consensual Elements in Criminal Proceedings in Europe.*

Panel 3.11

Domestic violence 1

Chair: Ana Cerezo

Ana Cerezo (Andalusian Institute of Criminology in Malaga, Spain) *Evaluation of Domestic Violence Restraining Orders in Spain.*

Alana Diamond (Home Office, UK), **Marianne Hester** (Bristol University, UK), **Nicole Westmarland** (Bristol University, UK) *Tackling Domestic Violence: effective interventions and approaches.*

Eszter Gilányi (University of Miskolc, Hungary) *Different Conceptions of the Introduction of the Restraining Order to the Hungarian Legal System.*

Panel 3.12

ISRD Steering Group 2

Chair: Josine Junger-Tass (University of Lausanne)

16.15 – 16.45: coffee break

16.45 – 18.00: panel 4

Panel 4.1

Adolescent crime – the beginnings. Selected Key findings from the first waves of the Peterborough Adolescent Development Study (PADS).

Chair: Kyle Treiber

Aase Villadsen, Helen McKinnon, Lindsay Whetter and Per-Olof Wikström (University of Cambridge, UK) *Family Social Position, Parenting and Crime Involvement.*

Helen McKinnon, Aase Villadsen, Lindsay Whetter and Per-Olof Wikström (University of Cambridge, UK) *Neighbourhoods, Peers and Crime Involvement.*

Per-Olof Wikström (University of Cambridge, UK) *Morality, Self-control, Provocation, Deterrence and Acts of Violence – A Study Using Randomised Vignettes.*

Panel 4.2

Crime, punishment and immigrants.

Chair: Michael Welch

Alessandro De Giorgi (University of Bologna, Italy) *Europe: New Penal State or New Citizenship?*

Rita Penedo (ISCTE, Lisbon, Portugal) *Expressions of Confidence and Fear in Justice by Eastern European, African and Brazilian Immigrants in Lisbon.*

Michael Welch (Rutgers University, USA & London School of Economics, UK) and Liza Schuster (Oxford University, UK) *Moral Panic over Asylum Seekers: Comparing British and American Constructions of those Fleeing Persecution.*

Panel 4.3

Organised crime in Europe 2. Toward the common EU's strategic concept of Organised Crime.

Chair: Hans Nelen

Barbara Vettori (Catholic University of Milan, Italy) *A preliminary evaluation of the usefulness of existing qualitative and quantitative data on organised crime groups and activities to build a common EU approach.*

Nicholas Dorn and Michael Levi (Cardiff University, UK) *Towards a European Criminal Intelligence Model: how could the EU's strategic concept of OC translate into information flows and policy?*

Henk van de Bunt (Erasmus University, Rotterdam, The Netherlands) *Critical analysis of existing methods and reports on measurement of organized crime.*

Pierre Kopp (Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, Paris, France) *About the few we know on the measurement of organised crime.*

Panel 4.4

The 'Europeanisation' of Security? The import-export trade in the new politics of safety.

Chair: Kevin Stenson

Adam Edwards (Cardiff University, UK) & **Gordon Hughes** (Open University, UK) *The Politics and Ethics of Transferring Prevention: Findings from the European Governance of Public Safety Research Network (EUGPSRN).*

Wolfgang Stangl (Institute for Legal and Criminal Sociology, Vienna, Austria) *Findings from the InSec Research Network.*

Kevin Stenson (Buckingham Chilterns University College, UK) - discussant

Panel 4.5

Juvenile delinquency 4.

Chair: Klaus Boers

Klaus Boers, Jost Reinecke (University of Münster, Germany) *A structural-dynamic Model for Longitudinal Research.*

Andrea Donker (NSCR and University of Leiden, The Netherlands) *Longitudinal study of parent and teacher reports on problem behaviour.*

Paul Harland (The Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement) *Sanctioning school misconduct: experiences of students and teachers.*

Lucy Holmes (University of Edinburgh, UK) *Pathways through adolescent offending: A qualitative view from The Edinburgh Study of Youth Transitions and Crime.*

Panel 4.6

Police Studies and Policing 2

Chair: Dilip Das

Dilip Das (International Police Executive Symposium) *Collaboration Between Police Research and Practice: Narrowing the Gap.*

Thomas Feucht (National Institute of Justice, USA) *Sharing Hats: Toward A Closer Alliance Between Criminal Justice Researchers and Practitioners.*

Jonathan Jackson (London School of Economics, UK) *Public confidence in policing: Some new directions for research.*

Mike Maguire (Cardiff University, UK) *The National Intelligence Model and police reform in England and Wales: a way through the maze?*

Panel 4.7

Local and global safety issues 3

Chair: Mark Button

Mark Button (University of Portsmouth, UK) *Not quite in the champions league: Assessing the regulation of private security in England and Wales in the European context.*

Stefano Caneppele (Transcrime, University of Trent & Catholic University of Milan, Italy) *Understanding crime levels – Local Security Profiling.*

Ronald van Steden (Free University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands; Rick Sarre (Umeå University, Sweden & University of South Australia) *The Growth of Private Security: Trends in Scandinavia and the European Union.*

Panel 4.8

Alcohol and crime

Chair: Efstratios Papanis

Morgens Christoffersen (The Danish National Institute of Social Research, Denmark) *Young people's drink-driving problem. A birth cohort study of all males born in Denmark in 1966.*

Barry Loveday (Portsmouth University, UK) *Alcohol and antisocial behaviour: The [UK] Night Time Economy and the Licensing Act 2003.*

Efstratios Papanis (University of The Aegean, Greece) *Alcohol consumption in Greece and criminality rates.*

Panel 4.9

Crime and economy

Chair: Patrick Hebbrecht

Sandor Erdősi (Ministry of the Interior, Hungary) *Fitting a linear model to distribution of robust types of crime in micro-regions of Hungary.*

Patrick Hebbrecht (Ghent University, Belgium) *Willem Bongers' doctoral thesis 'Criminality and economic conditions' (1905) revisited.*

Debora Moolenaar (Ministry of Justice, The Netherlands) *Estimating the costs of crime.*

Hans Theile (University of Münster, Germany) *The Impact of Criminal Law on the Economic System.*

Panel 4.10

Imprisonment 1

Chair: Henrik Tham

Gaëtan Cliquennois (Facultés Universitaires Saint Louis, Bruxelles, Belgium) *Risk management: a new justification of Belgian and French prison policies?*

Leif Petter Olaussen (University of Oslo, Norway) *Prison Punishment and Political Context in Norway.*

Henrik Tham (Stockholm University, Sweden) *Imprisonment and inequality.*

Panel 4.11

Criminal careers and Recidivism 1

Chair: Catrien Bijleveld

Catrien Bijleveld, Victor van de Geest, Miriam Wijkman (NSCR, The Netherlands) *Recidivism in male juveniles after treatment in a juvenile treatment institution; a 13 year follow up.*

Maria Garcia, Elene Reyes, Aris Kartsaklas (University of York, UK) *Measuring Re-offending Rates using Survival Analysis: Evidence from the UK.*

Andreas Kapardis (University of Cyprus, Cyprus) *Accounting for prisoner recidivism in Cyprus: an empirical study.*

Panel 4.12

ISRD Steering Group 3

Chair: Josine Junger-Tass (University of Lausanne)

20.00: reception in the courtyard of Collegium Maius

Friday, September 2nd

9.00 – 10.15: second plenary

Issues of social cohesion and social exclusion in contemporary criminology

Chair: Yakov Gilinski (Russian Academy of Sciences, St.Petersburg, Russia)

Speakers:

Miklos Levay (Lorand Etvös University, Budapest, Hungary)

Dietrich Oberwittler (University of Cambridge, UK)

10.15 – 10.45: coffee break

10.45 – 12.15: General Assembly

12.15 – 13.30: lunch break

13.30 – 14.45: panel 5

Panel 5.1

Juvenile Delinquency in Poland. Crime Patterns and Social Characteristics.

Chair: Anna Kossowska

Irena Rzeplińska (Polish Academy of Sciences & Warsaw University, Poland) *Patterns of Juvenile Delinquency before and after transformation in Poland (empirical study).*

Dagmara Woźniakowska (Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw, Poland) *Girls' delinquent behaviour in contemporary Poland.*

Witold Klaus (Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw, Poland) *Juvenile Delinquency among children (empirical study).*

Anna Kossowska (Polish Academy of Sciences & Warsaw University, Poland) *Crime and Deviant Behaviour – self-report study of contemporary Polish youth.*

Panel 5.2

Criminal and terrorist crime networks.

Chair: Jean Paul Brodeur

Martin Bouchard (International Centre for Comparative Criminology, Montreal, Canada) *On the resilience of illegal drug networks and terrorist organizations.*

Carlo Morselli (International Centre for Comparative Criminology, Montreal, Canada) *Opposing trade-offs in Covert Networks: Terrorist versus Criminal Enterprise Contexts.*

Jean-Paul Brodeur (International Centre for Comparative Criminology, Montreal, Canada) *Self protection mechanisms in criminal and terrorist networks.*

Panel 5.3

Crime in Cyberspace.

Chair: Andrzej Adamski

Carlos Alberto Rohrman (Faculdade de Direito Milton Campos – FDMC, Brasil) *Legal Aspects of Electronic Criminal Evidence in Brazil.*

Clive Walker (University of Leeds, UK) *Cyber-terrorism.*

David Wall (University of Leeds, UK) *Repelling the invasion of the botnets: policing automated offender engagement with victims online.*

Andrzej Adamski (Nicolas Copernicus University, Toruń, Poland) and **Jerzy Kosiński** (Police Academy, Szczytno, Poland) *Internet Fraud and the Police: US and Polish surveys.*

Panel 5.4

Russia and Georgia: Internal Policies and Organized Crime Problems that Pose a Threat to European Union Member States.

Chair: Louise Shelley (American University, Washington DC, USA)

Alexander Salagaev (Center for Analytical Studies and Research) *Market for Illegitimate Services in Russian Law Enforcement Agencies.*

Vasiliy Valuev (Rus-Expert Transit) *Ties Between Big Business and the Military-Industrial Complex: Implications for Security.*

Bulat Fatkulin (Chelyabinsk State University, Russia) *Drug-Trade Along the Russia-Kazakhstan Border and its Implications for Europe.*

Alexander Kupatadze (American University's Transnational Crime and Corruption Center - Georgia Office, Georgia) *Smuggling in, from and through Georgia: Threats to Europe.*

Panel 5.5

Economic and white collar crime 1.

Chair: Ernesto Savona

Ernesto Savona (Catholic University of Milan, Italy) *Counterfeiting of fashion apparel and accessories in Europe: the COUTURE Project under the European Union`s Agis Programme.*

Georgulas Stratos (University of The Aegean, Greece) *Leisure, Market and Crime in Greece: Friends or Foes?*

Petrus van Duyne (Tilburg University, The Netherlands) *Illegal cartel building.*

Simone White (European Anti-Fraud Office, European Commission, Brussels) *Tackling financial crime: factoring in better detection and prevention in the EU.*

Panel 5.6

Crime trends and statistics.

Chair: Anna Alvazzi del Frate

Anna Alvazzi del Frate (UNODC, Vienna, Austria) *Crime and criminal justice data and trends: bridging the gaps.*

Felipe Estrada (Institute for Future Studies, Stockholm, Sweden) *Trends in violence in Scandinavia.*

Chris Hale, Marian FitzGerald, Alex Stevens (University of Kent, UK) *European Trends in Youth Violence: Trends, Policies and Responses.*

Kristian Johansson (The Swedish National Council for Crime Prevention) *Statistical Prognosis and Alert for Police Recorded Crime (SPARK).*

Panel 5.7

Local and global safety issues 4.

Chair: Fátima Pérez Jiménez

Benjamin Goold (Oxford University, UK) *The Problem of Regulating Public Area Surveillance.*

Fátima Pérez Jiménez (University of Málaga, Spain) *Community safety: empirical data points the way to a new approach of criminal justice intervention.*

Layla Skinns (Kings College London, UK) *The politics of community safety partnerships in three English cities.*

Nuria Torres-Rosell (University of Lleida, Spain) *Community services in Spain.*

Panel 5.8

International criminal court and war crimes.

Chair: John Flood

Silvia Ciotti - Galetti (University for Foreigners, Perugia, Italy) *Genocide. A new way to study and understand extermination.*

John Flood (Algoma University College, Canada) *Can the International Criminal Court Function as an Effective Deterrent and Promote the Rule of Law - Without the Support of the United States?*

Nancy Grosselfinger (International League for Human Rights) *Pardoning for peace and reconciliation? A Study of Early Release of War Criminals.*

Danijel Ristic (Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, Canada) *Victims` Access and Compensation before International Criminal Court.*

Panel 5.9

Juvenile justice 1

Chair: Tom Ellis

Anna Antonietti, Luisa Ravagnani, Carlo Alberto Romano (University of Brescia, Italy) *The probation with suspension of the trial: an alternative measure to the detention in the juvenile justice.*

Claire Nee, Tom Ellis (University of Portsmouth, UK) *Treating offending children in the UK: responsivity and dosage.*

Leentje Winkelmans (University of Ghent, Belgium) *Young persistent offenders and their juvenile justice trail.*

Panel 5.10

Fear of crime 1.

Chair: Edwin Poppe

Jorg Dittman (Centre for Survey Research and Methodology - ZUMA; Germany) *Fear of Crime in Europe - a cross national approach.*

Anita Heber (Stockholm University, Sweden) *The "fear of crime".*

Edwin Poppe (Erasmus University, Rotterdam, The Netherlands) *Fear of crime in the Russian Federation.*

Mirka Smolej (National Research Institute of Legal Policy, Finland) **The Association Between Crime, Media and Fear of Violence.**

Panel 5.11

Criminal justice system 3.

Chair: Ulla Bondeson

Ulla Bondeson (University of Copenhagen, Denmark) *Crime and Justice in Scandinavia.*

Dee Wood Harper (Loyola University, New Orleans, USA) *Who gets executed in the United States: A Neural Networks Analysis?*

Oxana Lepeshkina (North-Western Academy of Public Administration, St. Petersburg, Russia) *The problem of the death penalty in contemporary Russia.*

Panel 5.12

EUGSPERN Working Group

Chair: Adam Edwards (Cardiff University, UK)

15.00 – 16.15: panel 6

Panel 6.1

Regulating the city: from old threats to enigmatic enemies.

Chair: Sophie Body-Gendrot

Sophie Body-Gendrot (Centre national de la recherche scientifique, Paris France) *Regulating the city: from old threats to enigmatic enemies.*

Jeff Fagan, Tom R.Tyler (Columbia Law School, USA) *Legitimacy and Cooperation. Why do people help the police fight crime in their communities?*

Ernesto Savona (Catholic University of Milan, Italy) *Urban security in Europe: a methodology for building crime scenarios.*

Panel 6.2

The Forgotten Minority: Women in Prison in Europe – Results from a Comparative Research Study.

Chair: Frieder Dünkel

Frieder Dünkel (University of Greifswald, Germany) *Women in prison in Europe – First results from a comparative research study.*

Juliane Zolondek (University of Greifswald), **Joanna Grzywa** (Jagiellonian University, Krakow, Poland) *Structural elements of women's prisons – a comparative analysis.*

Annette Stoorgard (University of South Denmark, Odense, Denmark) *The situation of incarcerated women in Denmark – the social welfare approach.*

Algimantas Cepas, Gintautas Sakalauskas (Institute of Law, Ministry of Justice, Vilnius, Lithuania) *Women in prison in a country of social transition: the case of Lithuania.*

Panel 6.3

Longitudinal studies of youth offending.

Chair: David J. Smith

Denis Ribeaud (University of Zurich, Switzerland), **Manuel Eisner** (University of Cambridge, UK) *Educational Values, Parenting Style and Routine Activities: Family Level Risk Factors for Child Problem Behaviour at Age 7.*

Manuel Eisner (University of Cambridge, UK), **Denis Ribeaud** (University of Zurich, Switzerland) *Setting Up a Longitudinal Study in a Multicultural Context: Lessons Learned from the First Year of the z-proso Study.*

Susan McVie (University of Edinburgh, UK) *Community dynamics and youth offending.*

David J. Smith (University of Edinburgh and London School of Economics, UK) *An assessment of peer influence on teenage offending based on independent measures of own and friends' offending.*

Panel 6.4

Crime and criminal justice: at the crossroads between social sciences, ethics and history 1

Chair: Thomas Albert Gilly

Yakov Gilinskiy (Sociological Institute of Russian Academy of Sciences, St. Petersburg, Russia) *Punishment in Contemporary Russia.*

Jean Claude Salomon (Université René Descartes Paris V, France) *Policing ethics in France: Twenty two years overview.*

Yukka Kekkonen tba

Kairiss Andris (Information Centre of the Ministry of Interior of the Republic of Latvia) *Sensitive aspects of the development of criminal registration systems.*

Panel 6.5

Race, ethnicity, religion, migration and crime 1.

Chair: Michael Gotfredson

Michael Gottfredson (University of California at Irvine, USA) *Immigration and Crime from the Perspective of Crime Theory.*

Periklis Papandreou (University of London & London School of Economics, UK) *The immigrant second generation in Greece: social exclusion, criminalisation and delinquency.*

Joanne van der Leun (Leiden University, The Netherlands) *Migrants and crime in the Netherlands.*

Christian Walburg, Klaus Boers (University of Münster, Germany) *Self-reported delinquency of young immigrants.*

Panel 6.6

Organised crime 1.

Chair: Kelly Hignett

Jana Arsovska (Catholic University Leuven, Belgium) *Understanding a culture of violence: The evolution of the Albanian organized crime groups in Europe.*

Melanie Defrutyier (Ghent University, Belgium) *Getting personal about the thing that is called organised crime.*

Kelly Hignett (Keele University, U.K.) *Organised Crime at the Heart of Europe: The Evolution of Organised Crime in Hungary and Poland.*

Lars Korsell (National Council for Crime Prevention, Sweden) *Money as the motive force underlying drug crime.*

Panel 6.7

Victims.

Chair: Andrew Costello

Andrew Costello (University of Sheffield, UK) *Predicting victimisation-using offender data.*

Johnatan Doak, David O'Mahony (University of Sheffield & Queen's, Belfast) *The Vengeful Victim: Myth or Reality?*

Giovanna Tagliacozzo (ISTAT, Italy) *Victimization rates for bag-snatching, pick-pocket, robbery, assault, threat, burglary, motor vehicle theft in Italy -from the 2002 National Institute Victimization Survey.*

Panel 6.8

International and comparative criminal justice 1.

Chair: Madonna Maidment

Madonna Maidment (University of Guelph, Canada) *Righting the Wrongs: A Comparative Analyses of Redress Mechanisms for Dealing with Wrongful Convictions in Canada and Europe.*

Helena McFarquhar (Anglia Polytechnic University, UK) *Procedural Challenges of European Integration: A Contemporary Study of Adversarial and Inquisitorial Criminal Processes in Europe.*

Catriona Storey-Whyte (AudioLex Forensic, UK) *Cross border, cross linguistic and cross cultural criminal investigation in an expanded Europe; challenges and opportunities.*

Alline Pedra Jorge, Martin Kiliyas (University of Lausanne, Switzerland) *Looking forward to the satisfaction of victims of violence: a new challenge for the European Union.*

Panel 6.9

Juvenile justice 2

Chair: Uberto Gatti

Uberto Gatti (University of Genoa, Italy) *Iatrogenic effect of juvenile justice in Canada.*

Erika Varadi-Csema (University of Miskolc, Hungary) *New tendencies in the juvenile criminal justice in Hungary.*

Melissa Vanbeselaere, Jenneke Christiaens (Free University Brussels, Belgium) *Pedagogical communication as a characteristic of the juvenile justice system?*

Robert Opora (University of Gdansk, Poland) *Factors influencing effectiveness of the juvenile justice system.*

Panel 6.10

Fear of crime 2.

Chair: Helmut Kury

Elisabeth Burney (Cambridge University, UK) *The sense of insecurity attributed to social and environmental incivilities.*

Helmut Kury (Max-Planck-Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Freiburg, Germany) *Measurement of fear of crime.*

Philippe Lamon (University of Lausanne, Switzerland) *Measuring the Feeling of Insecurity.*

Andromachi Tseloni (University of Macedonia, Greece) *Fear of Crime, Perceived Disorders and Property Crime: A Multivariate Analysis at the Area Level.*

Panel 6.11

Criminal justice system 4.

Chair: Sarah van Praet

Chrisje Brants, Kees Barnts (University of Utrecht, The Netherlands) *Media, citizen(ship) and criminal justice: a changing relationship? The case of the Netherlands.*

Sam Lewis, Peter Raynor (University of Leeds, UK) *Irish Experiences of the English Criminal Justice System.*

Debora Moolenaar (Ministry of Justice, The Netherlands) *A forecasting model for the justice chain: recent developments.*

Sarah van Praet (Free University of Brussels, Belgium) *Managerialism in the criminal justice system in Belgium.*

Panel 6.12

Workshop on the European Sourcebook of Crime and Criminal Justice Statistics

Chair: Martin Killias (University of Lausanne)

16.15 – 16.45: coffee break

16.45 – 18.00: panel 7

Panel 7.1

Some Fundamental Issues in Juvenile Justice.

Chair: Frieder Dünkel

Donna Bishop (Northeastern University, Boston, USA) *Transfer of Juveniles to the adult criminal court in the US.*

Ido Weijers (University of Utrecht, The Netherlands) *Transfer of Juveniles to the Adult Criminal Court in the Netherlands.*

Josine Junger-Tas (University of Utrecht, The Netherlands & University of Lausanne; Switzerland) *A Comparative view of juvenile justice system.*

Panel 7.2

New Punitiveness.

Chair: Simon Hallsworth

David Brown (University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia) *Penal Practice and the Discursive.*

Mark Brown (University of Melbourne, Australia) *Liberal exclusions and the new punitiveness.*

Simon Hallsworth (London Metropolitan University, UK) *The New Punitiveness in Europe: Issues, Debates and Perspectives.*

Panel 7.3

Criminology and international crimes

Chair: Henk van de Bunt

Alette Smeulers (Maastricht University, The Netherlands) *Typology of perpetrators of international crimes.*

Uwe Ewald (Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Penal Law, Freiburg, Germany and ICTY) *International Evidentiary Process and Truth Finding – Judicial Reconstruction of War Crimes.*

Dirk van Zyl Smit (University of Nottingham, UK & University of Cape Town, South Africa) - discussant

Panel 7.4

Crime and criminal justice: at the crossroads between social sciences, ethics and history 2.

Chair: Thomas Albert Gilly

Michael Bakaoukas (The University of Piraeus, Greece) *The concept of 'crime' in ancient Greek popular morality. From the ancient Greek 'crime' (krima/crimen) as a social misconduct or an intellectual error to the Christian 'crime' as a moral sin.*

Caroline L. Davey, Andrew B. Wootton (The University of Salford, UK) *Manufactured Good: Embedding & Evaluating Crime Prevention within Design Development.*

Michelle Jeffrey (University of Melbourne, Australia) *Ethnic minority youth and juvenile justice in Victoria, Australia. An analysis of the construction of difference.*

Thomas Albert Gilly (ERCES, France) *'M' by Fritz Lang. Lessons on Criminology and Criminal Justice.*

Panel 7.5

Juvenile violence.

Chair: Dirk Enzmann

Cathy Brolet (Free University Brussels, Belgium) *The Concept of "meaningless violence".*

Tony Jefferson (Keele University, UK) *Tough on hate, tough on the causes of hate: a critical look at the British policy on racially motivated offending.*

Olga Siegmunt, Dirk Enzmann (University of Hamburg, Germany) *Attitudes towards instrumental and non-instrumental violence among Russian and German juveniles and its relevance for cross-national research on criminal behaviour.*

Michael Windzio (Criminological Research Institute of Lower Saxony, Hannover, Germany) *Grievous bodily harm offences committed by juveniles: Ethnic, cultural and family factors on prevalence, incidence and onset in the life course.*

Panel 7.6

Organized crime 2.

Chair: Barbara Vettori

Angie Heal (University of Sheffield, UK) *Crack Cocaine Markets in South Yorkshire.*

Giang Ly Isenring, Martin Kiliass (University of Lausanne, Switzerland) *Summary of the situation in Switzerland regarding the cannabis market.*

Barbara Vettori (Catholic University of Milan, Italy) *Towards a measurement of organised crime: mapping and comparing data sources on organised crime at international, regional and MS levels. Results from the EUSTOC Project under the AGIS Programme.*

Panel 7.7

Imprisonment 2.

Chair: Mairead Seymour

Anthea Hucklesby, Emma Wincup (University of Leeds, UK) *Implementing Resettlement Initiatives for Short-Sentence Prisoners.*

Mairead Seymour (Dublin Institute of Technology, Ireland) *Homeless Progression Routes Amongst Irish Prisoners: The Implications for Reintegration.*

Julie Strypstein (Free University Brussels, Belgium) *Conditional release: the Belgian situation and a European perspective.*

Hilde Tubex (Free University Brussels, Belgium) *Welfare aid in Flemish prisons.*

Panel 7.8

International and comparative criminal justice 2.

Chair: Simone White

Laure Guille (University of Sheffield, UK) *Police and Justice Cooperation in Europe.*

Nina Peršak (University of Ljubljana, Slovenia) *Social interests of the EU, criminalisation and crime.*

Katja Šugman (University of Ljubljana, Slovenia) *Critical analysis of new member states mentality concerning EU criminal law.*

Simone White (Anti-fraud Office, European Commission, Brussels) *Criminal justice after the European Constitution.*

Panel 7.9

Race, ethnicity, religion, migration and crime 2.

Chair: Arye Rattner

Gabriel Cavaglione (Ashkelon Academic College, Israel) *Speaking of the Devil in the Holy Land: Is the "Satanic Cult" a Public Problem?*

Herrmann Leslie (University of Lausanne, Switzerland) *Delinquency and efficiency of measures on foreigners requiring asylum in Switzerland.*

Colleen Moore (Anglia Polytechnic University, UK) *Provision of accommodation and services for Gypsies and Traveller population.*

Arye Rattner (University of Haifa, Israel) *Attitudes toward the law, as well as attitudes towards the obligation to obey the law among members of different social and ethnic groups in the Israeli society.*

Panel 7.10

Police studies and policing 3.

Chair: Effi Lambropoulou

Peter Grabosky (Australian National University, Australia) *Democratic policing.*

Effi Lambropoulou (Panteion University of Political & Social Sciences, Greece) *Police and Politics in Greece. "Whose side are they on?"*

Stuart Lister (University of Leeds, UK) *Plural policing: towards converging agendas?*

Karl O'Callaghan, Irene Froyland (Edith Cowan University, Australia) *Dynamic Accountability.*

Panel 7.11

Criminal justice system 5.

Chair: Axel Dessecker

Axel Dessecker (Kriminologische Zentralstelle, Germany) *Strategies to limit the length of detention on remand: a German view.*

Nathalie Dongois (University of Lausanne, Switzerland) *Petition of revision: Comparison between French and Swiss procedural laws and their impact on wrongful convictions.*

Madonna Maidment (University of Guelph, Canada) *Re-Deeming; Justice: Public Inquiries as a Panacea for the Wrongfully Convicted.*

Jarosław Wyrembak (University of Warsaw, Poland) *The protection of civil rights and freedoms as the mark of criminal justice.*

Panel 7.12.

Restorative Justice – book promotion

Chair: Monika Płatek (Warsaw University, Poland)

Kacper Gradoń (Warsaw University, Poland)

Witold Klaus (Warsaw University, Poland)

Monika Płatek (Warsaw University, Poland)

Jarosław Wyrembak (Warsaw University, Poland)

19.00 : reception by Mayor of Krakow in the City Hall

Saturday, September 3rd

9.00 – 10.15: panel 8

Panel 8.1

Domestic violence 2.

Chair: Minna Piispa

Anna C. Baldry (Department of Psychology, Italy) *The Spousal Assault Risk Assessment (SARA).*

Alana Diamond, Corinne Charles (Home Office, UK) *Domestic violence and Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnerships: findings from a self completion questionnaire.*

Minna Piispa (Ministry of Justice, Finland) *Male violence against women in partnerships and current actions to reduce violence.*

Panel 8.2

Imprisonment 3.

Chair: Andrzej Krempleski

Kimmo Hypén (Criminal Sanctions Agency, Finland) *The status of work during imprisonment in the prison service system.*

Andrzej Krempleski (Warsaw University, Poland) *Dangerous prisoners in Polish prison system.*

Christine Morgenstern (University of Greifswald, Germany) *The Mare-Balticum-Prison-Survey: Empirical Findings on inmates' contact with the outside world.*

Panel 8.3

Social aspects of crime and victimization.

Chair: Susanne Mayer

Susanne Meyer (Darmstadt University of Technology, Germany) *Social Capital and Crime: An Empirical Investigation for Germany.*

Anders Nilsson (Institute for Futures Studies, Stockholm) *Inequality and criminal victimisation in Sweden 1984-2001.*

Venla Salmi (National Research Institute of Legal Policy, Finland) *Social Capital and Juvenile Crime.*

Panel 8.4

Sex offences and offenders 1.

Chair: Roberta Barletta

Roberta Barletta (ISTAT, Italy) *Prevalence of sexual harassment and sexual violence against women in Italy - from the 2002 National Statistical Institute Victimization Survey.*

Natalia Bleiker, Hertha Richter-Appelt (Institute for Sex Research and Forensic Psychiatry, Hamburg, Germany) *Sexual abuse and physical maltreatment in childhood in Poland and Germany: a comparative study on young adults.*

Agnieszka Jasiakiewicz (Warsaw University, Poland) *Sexual harassment as a form of sex discrimination.*

Panel 8.5

Self report studies.

Chair: Kauko Aromaa

Kauko Aromaa (HEUNI, Finland) *Self-reported delinquency - a methodological dilemma.*

Barbara Gualco (University of Florence, Italy), **Carlo Alberto Romano** (University of Brescia, Italy), **Luisa Ravagnani** (University of Brescia, Italy), **Martina Focardi** (University of Florence, Italy) *Results of a pilot self-report delinquency study on juvenile delinquency in Brescia.*

Leslie Herrmann, Lucia Killias (University of Lausanne, Switzerland) *Do interview methods influence response in self-reported juveniles delinquency surveys?*

Silvia Mendes (University of Minho, Portugal) *Testing the 2nd International Self-Report Delinquency Study (ISR2) in Portugal.*

Panel 8.6

Organized crime measures.

Chair: Ernesto Savona

Griffin Diarmuid (National University of Ireland, Galway, Ireland) *Hitting Criminals in their Pockets: Lessons for Europe from the Irish Experience of Civil Forfeiture.*

Ernesto Savona (Catholic University of Milan, Italy) *Proofing the legislation against crime: first results from the MARC Project under the European Union's VI Framework Programme of Research and Technological Development.*

Ernesto Savona, Sara Martocchia (Catholic University of Milan, Italy) *Implementing a methodology for proofing the legislation against crime at the EU level.*

Panel 8.7

Economic and white collar crime 2.

Chair: Wim Huisman

Wim Huisman (Leiden University, The Netherlands) *Combating corporate crime in the Netherlands: a paradox of law enforcement.*

Giang Ly Isenring (University of Lausanne, Switzerland) *Preliminary findings on the victimization of white-collar crime in Swiss firms.*

Jussi Ohisalo (University of Helsinki, Finland) *The construction of economic crime: the case of Helsinki, Finland.*

Panel 8.8

Corruption 1.

Chair: Hans Nelen

Hans Nelen (Free University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands) *Corruption in the Netherlands.*

Leslie Sebba (Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel) *Political Corruption – Allegations of Criminality against Public Figures.*

Laura Underkuffler (Duke University School of Law, USA) *The concept of public corruption and its consequences for the law.*

Panel 8.9

Juveniles, organized crime and hate crime.

Chair: Svetlana Stephenson

Gerben Bruinsma, Frank Wreeman, Liesje Pennings (NSCR & Leiden University, The Netherlands) *Juvenile delinquency and organised crime. An exploratory study on the transition of juvenile offenders into organised crime.*

Wendy Hicks (Loyola University, New Orleans, USA) *The Skinhead movement.*

Alexander Shashkin (Institute of Sociology, Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia) *Hate crimes and racist skinheads in Russia.*

Svetlana Stephenson (London Metropolitan University, UK) *Searching for home: juvenile violent groups and organised crime in Russia.*

Panel 8.10

Police studies and policing 4.

Chair: Mike King

Scott Decker (University of Missouri, St. Louis, USA), **Jack R. Greene** (Northeastern University, USA), **Tim S. Bynum** (Michigan State University, USA), **Vincent Webb** (Southern Illinois University, USA) *Local Policing in the Context of International Security: Problems and Prospects.*

Mike King, Douglas Sharp (University of Central England, UK) *Securitisation, Policing and Politics: police organisational change in the UK towards the 'glocal'.*

Panel 8.11

Prostitution and Trafficking in Woman 2.

Chair: Zbigniew Lasocik

Richard Kania (University of North Carolina at Pembroke, USA) *Belarusian Policy on the Sexual Traffic in Women.*

Zbigniew Lasocik (Warsaw University, Poland) *Human trafficking, crime and human rights violations.*

Hana Pøeslièková (Institute of Criminology and Social Prevention, Prague, Czech Republic) *Trafficking in Women: The Czech Republic Perspective.*

10.15 – 10.45: coffee break

10.45 – 12.00: panel 9

Panel 9.1

Domestic violence 3.

Chair: Beata Gruszczyńska

Jiøi Burianek (Charles University, Prague, Czech Republic) *The domestic violence as an interactive process (Continuities of the IVAWS 2003).*

Beata Gruszczyńska (Warsaw University, Poland) *Violence Against Women Survey (IVAWS). Do the Police respond properly? Experience from Poland.*

Sami Nevala (HEUNI, Finland) *The status overview of the International Violence Against Women Survey.*

Panel 9.2

Imprisonment 4.

Chair: Dirk van Zyl Smit

Pascal Décarpes (University of Strasbourg, France & University of Greifswald, Germany) *Prison in France and Germany: a paradoxical public institution.*

Marion Vacheret (Université de Montréal, Canada) *Prisons in Canada, between rehabilitation and control.*

Dirk van Zyl Smit (University of Nottingham, UK & University of Cape Town, South Africa) *Humanising Imprisonment? A European project.*

Roy Walmsey (King's College London, UK) *Analysis of European prison population levels and recent trends.*

Panel 9.3

Race, ethnicity, religion, migration and crime 3.

Chair: Kristel Beyens

Kristel Beyens (Free University Brussels, Belgium) *Communication about cultural diversity in court.*

Walter De Pauw (Free University Brussels, Belgium) *Prosecution and Sentencing of Ethnic Minorities over a 28 year period in Brussels 1976 – 2003.*

Ragnhild Sollund (Norwegian Social Research Council, Norway) *The relationship between the Oslo police and ethnic minorities.*

Panel 9.4

Sex offences and offenders 2.

Chair: Isabel Kessler

Kevin Brown (University of Manchester, UK) *Sex Offenders: A Study of The Barriers and Opportunities to Employment.*

Steven Brown (University of Manchester; UK) *Understanding attitudes towards sex offenders.*

Isabel Kessler (Middlesex University, UK) *Virtual Midnight Cowboys or 'London Gigolos'? Characteristics and motivations of male escorts offering heterosexual services via the Internet in London and society's formal and informal responses.*

Panel 9.5

Geography, environment and crime

Chair: Leslie Humphreys

Richard Coupe (University of Cambridge, UK) *The environment and burglar arrest.*

Leslie Humphreys (Lancaster University, UK) *Geographical mobility of deceptive offenders.*

Panel 9.6

Police studies and policing 5.

Chair: Wesley Skogan

Yulia Chistyakova (Open University, UK) *Public involvement in policing in the post-Soviet Ukraine.*

Sandrine Haymoz (University of Lausanne, Switzerland) *Community Policing.*

Wesley Skogan (Northwestern University, Chicago, USA) *Public Opinion and the Police: The Impact of Experience.*

Panel 9.7

Crime prevention.

Chair: Algimantas Cepas

Algimantas Cepas (Law Institute of Lithuania, Vilnius, Lithuania) *Crime Prevention Planning.*

George Mair (Liverpool John Moores University, UK) *The Street Crime Initiative in Merseyside.*

Andrew Newton (University of Huddersfield, UK) *Towards a Multi-Criteria Assessment for Burglary Prevention.*

Panel 9.8

Corruption 2.

Chair: Matjaz Jager

Matjaz Jager, Urban Vehovar (University of Ljubljana, Slovenia) *Corruption, Good Governance and Economic Growth: The Case of Slovenia.*

Yuri Komlev (Kazan Law Institute of Ministry of Internal Affairs of Russia) *Informal economy and corruption in Russia: cultural traditions and determinants.*

Anna Markovska (Canterbury Christ Church University College & City University, London, UK) *When is a bribe not a bribe? The Ukrainian reality.*

Olena Shostko (Yaroslav Mudry National Law Academy of Ukraine) *Anticorruption Activity in Ukraine: difficulties of the post orange revolution period.*

Panel 9.9

Issues in criminological research.

Chair: Anatoliy Zakalyuk

Egidijus Kurapka (MRUNI, Lithuania) *European foundations and search for financial support for a project as a criminological problem.*

Marieke Lamaire (University of Ghent, Belgium) *Institutional context of criminological research in Czech Republic and Belgium.*

Elmedin Muratbegovic (University of Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina) *Development and Perspectives of Criminal Justice Studies in Bosnia and Herzegovina.*

Anatoliy Zakalyuk (Academy of Legal sciences of Ukraine) *Primary tasks facing criminology scientists in modern Ukraine.*

Panel 9.10

Cybercrime.

Chair: Michael McGuire

Mohamed Chawki (University of Lyon III, France) *A Critical Look at the Regulation of Cybercrime.*

Michael McGuire (London Metropolitan University, UK) *The gravities of cyber-crime.*

Maggie Wykes (University of Sheffield, UK) *Cyber-space, stalking, celebrity and the construction of crime.*

Panel 9.11

Criminal careers and recidivism 2.

Chair: Arjan Blokland

Arjan Blokland, Paul Nieuwbeerta (NSCR, The Netherlands) *Long-term recidivism.*

Bouke Wartna (Ministry of Justice, The Netherlands) *Recidivism in the Netherlands.*

Michael Windzio (Criminological Research Institute of Lower Saxony, Hannover, Germany) *Is there a deterrent effect of pains of imprisonment? The impact of "social costs" of first incarceration on the hazard rate of recidivism.*

12.15 – 13.30: third plenary

Criminal justice reform in Central and Eastern Europe

Chair: tba

Speakers:

Abdrzej Siemaszko (Institute of Administration of Justice and Warsaw University, Warsaw, Poland)

Louise Shelley (American University, Washington D.C., USA)

Helena Valkova (University of Plzeň, Czech Republic)

13.30 – 14.00: closing ceremony