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Prisons, policing, life-course criminology, economic crime and state crime are major issues at the macro-, meso- or micro-level of criminological research. They are also of significant interest for practitioners and in criminal policy. Under the umbrella of ‘Crime and Crime Control’, a key link of modern criminology, these topics form the plenary programme of the 16th Annual Conference of the European Society of Criminology in Münster. We are very happy that excellent scholars such as Alison Liebling, Thomas Feltes, Robert Sampson, Manuel Eisner, Wim Huisman and Allette Smiers have agreed to give plenary talks. Almost everybody has made the experience that after good plenary talks there is not enough time left for further discussion. For this reason we have set up six Follow-Up Panels to deepen the discussion about the plenaries’ topics. All in all renowned as well as up-and-coming criminologists have agreed to comment on the plenary talks while also bringing in their own research experience.

In 2015, Europe was faced with the influx of an unprecedented number of refugees. While European countries have taken measures to prevent and deter refugees from reaching their shores, the number of people who are ready to risk their lives to come to Europe remains high. In a special President’s Panel, Frieder Dünkel has invited May-Len Skilbrei, Dario Melossi and Wilhelm Hetmeyer to discuss the implications of the migration crisis for criminology and criminal policy.

Aside from the talks given by the ESC president and the local organisers, there will only be two welcome addresses at the opening plenary. One by Ursula Nelles, the rector of the host university, and one given by Alexander Jour-Schroeder from the European Commission (Directorate-General for Justice and Consumers) who will outline keystones of the European Union’s penal and legal policy.

A major characteristic of ESC conferences is that the continuous activities of the 23 ESC working groups form the backbone of every conference programme, and that almost all participants are active contributors. Without their numerous presentations the conference could not be a success.

For Friday night, we would like to invite all participants to come together at the farewell dinner and thereafter the conference party. The conference party will be free of charge and will have live music. Enjoy the conference and the academic atmosphere in the university town of Münster!

The Local Organisers and the Scientific Committee

The Criminology Department at the University of Münster

The hosting Criminology Department at Münster University is, as usual in Germany, part of the Institute of Penal Sciences (the penal law group) within the law faculty. One full professor, three post-doc and three doctoral scholars (criminologists, lawyers and social scientists) are teaching mainly law students in criminology, and also in juvenile justice, corrections and criminal procedural law. The law faculty, with over 5,000 students one of the largest in Germany, is greatly acknowledged among scholars and practitioners and very attractive for students.

The criminology department was founded in 1971 when Hans Joachim Schneider was appointed professor of criminology. In 1998 Klaus Boers became the department’s professor of criminology. The department’s research focus is an life-course criminology. Since 2002 we conduct an ongoing panel study (Crime in modern Cities) together with the Department of Quantitative Methods in Social Research at the University of Bielefeld (www.wiscrim.org). Besides developmental and methodological analyses, this longitudinal study allows investigations of particular criminological and policy interest, e.g. normative orientations, peer association, parental education, consumption of violent media, migration, lifestyles, school climate, impact of formal control interventions or, in cooperation with the Cambridge Institute of Criminology, a comparison between the English and German juvenile justice systems. A second research focus is on corporate crime. A larger qualitative case study has been carried out on the privatization of former state-owned enterprises in East Germany. Currently, we are investigating the impact of penal control on corporate compliance.

The department’s scholars are active members of the ESC working groups on development and life-course criminology, organizational crime, quantitative methods, juvenile justice and immigration. In September 2017 we will also be hosting the conference of the Society of German, Austrian and Swiss Criminologists with a plenary focus on migration and refugees, Islamic and right-wing radicalisation, and economic crime as well as environmental crime.

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### Book Exhibition

- **Venue**: F-Building
- **Exhibition hours**:
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To continue and deepen the Plenaries’ discussion, Follow-Up Panels on each plenary topic will be arranged with three discussants and the plenary speaker immediately after lunch or – on Saturday – immediately after the Plenary Session.

**ThursdAy, 22 sepTember 2016 14.15 – 15.30**

**Plenary Follow-Up Panel on Prison**

Chair: Tapio Lappi-Seppälä, Helsinki
Elena Larrue, Barcelona
Frank Neubacher, Cologne
Tom Vander Beken, Ghent
Plenary Speaker: Alison Liebling

**Plenary Follow-Up Panel on Policing**

Chair: Jenny Fleming, Southampton
Gorazd Meško, Maribor
Sebastian Roché, Grenoble
Wesley Skogan, Chicago
Plenary Speaker: Thomas Feltes

**FridAy, 23 sepTember 2016 14.15 – 15.30**

**Plenary Follow-Up Panel on Life-Course Criminology**

Chair: Klaus Boers, Münster
Susan McVie, Edinburgh
Jost Reinecke, Bielefeld
Kyle Treiber, Cambridge
Plenary Speaker: Robert Sampson

**Plenary Follow-Up Panel on Developmental Prevention, Intervention and Desistance**

Chair: Catrien Bijleveld, Amsterdam
Felipe Estrada, Stockholm
Stephen Farrall, Sheffield
Friedrich Lösel, Erlangen/Cambridge
Plenary Speaker: Manuel Eisner

**Saturday, 24 September 2016 11.15 – 12.30**

**Plenary Follow-Up Panel on Economic and Financial Crime**

Chair: Letizia Paoli, Leuven
Kai Busmann, Halle-Wittenberg
Nicholas Lord, Manchester
Viviana Ruggiero, Milano
Plenary Speaker: Wim Huisman

**Plenary Follow-Up Panel on State Crime**

Chair: Susanne Karstedt, Griffith
Christina Brandt, Utrecht
Barbora Hola, VU Amsterdam
Stephan Pannemans, Leuven
Plenary Speaker: Alette Smeulers
PRE-CONFERENCE MEETING 09.30 – 12.30
Fair Police Leadership and Fair Policing: Comparative Perspectives (Part I): Comparative officer surveys: what have we learned?
Room F 029
Organizer: Wesley G Skogan
Interested ESC participants are invited to attend the morning presentations and discussion of research projects.

PRE-CONFERENCE MEETING 14.00 – 17.00
Fair Police Leadership and Fair Policing: Comparative Perspectives (Part II): Planning meeting further comparative officer surveys
Room F 029
Organizer: Wesley G Skogan

MEETING 09.00 – 13.00
Understanding and Preventing Youth Crime Group (UPYC)
Room F 030
Organizer: Ineke Marshall

MEETING 14.00 – 17.00
“Recruitment, Education and Careers in the Police: An European Longitudinal Study” (RECPOL)
Room F 102
Organizer: Tore Bjørgo

MEETING 14.30-16.30
ESC Board Meeting
Room J 322
Organizer: ESC

MEETING 14.30-16.30
International Self-Report Delinquency (ISRD 3) Steering Committee Meeting
Room F 030
Organizer: Ineke Marshall

MEETING 15.00-17.00
LERU Thematic Group on Crime and Social Control
Room KTh IV
Organizer: Sjoerd Vrij

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Special President’s Panel
THURSDAY, 22 SEPTEMBER 2016 15.45 – 17.00
Refugees and Migration as a Challenge for Criminology and Crime Policy
Lecture Hall J 3
Chair: Frieder Dünkel, Greifswald
Immigration, Immigration Control, Penal Policy and Crime – European Diversities and Convergences
May-Lin Stirbis, Oslo
Crime, Punishment and Migration: What is “Social Control” in Europe Today?
Darío Melosi, Bologna
Right-Wing Populism, Refugees and Escalation Processes
Wilhelm Heitmeyer, Bielefeld

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Working Group on Prison Life and the Effects of Imprisonment
Room F 072
Organizer: Kirstin Drenkhahn

MEETING 15.00-17.00
Criminal Law-Making ESC Working Group Meeting
Room F 23A
Organizer: José Becerra

MEETING 15.00-17.00
Working Group Victimology
Room F 029
Organizer: Pauline Aarten

MEETING 15.00-17.00
Working Group Space, Place, and Crime
Room F 33
Organizer: Wouter Steenbeek

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MEETING 17.30-18.45
Annual Assembly of the European Working Group on Quantitative Methods in Criminology (EQMC)
Room F 33
Organizer: Heinz Leitgöb

MEETING 8.30-9.45
International Self-Report Delinquency Study: Update and Information
Lecture Hall H 2
Organizer: Ineke Marshall

MEETING 10.00-11.15
Roundtable: Discussing the next steps of the International Interdisciplinary Research Consortium on Cybercrime (IIRCC)
Room J 5
Organizer: Adam Bossler

MEETING 10.00
International Review of Victimology Board Meeting
Room ULB 202

MEETING 13.00-14.15
ESC Policing Working Group Meeting
Room F 029
Organizer: Nicholas Fyfe

MEETING 13.00-14.15
Immigration, Crime and Citizenship Working Group Meeting
Room ULB 101
Organizer: Maria João Guia and May-Len Skilbrei

MEETING 14.15-15.30
ESC Working Group on Balkan Criminology Meeting
Lecture Hall J 2
Organizer: Amir Marjanic

MEETING 15.45-17.00
Roundtable: Relaunching the International Crime Victim Survey (ICVS)
Room F 072
Organizer: Marcelo F. Aebi

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“I’ve got your back, Jack!” – Reviewing and Writing for Academic Journals (EPER)  Room ULB 201
Organizer: John Winterdyk

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Organizer: ESC

Saturday, 24 September 2016
Welcome Reception

Wednesday, 21 September 2016 at 19.30
Castle Square (Schlossplatz 2)

After the Opening Plenary, all participants are invited to the Welcome Reception in front of Münster Castle, just a 3 minute walk from the main lecture hall. Finger food and drinks will be offered.

Farewell Dinner and Party

Date: Friday, 23 September 2016 at 20.00 (Party starts at 22.00)
Restaurant/Café “Uferlos”, Bismarckallee 11, 48151 Münster

Ticket:
25 EUR per person;
Farewell Party is free for all conference participants

The Farewell Dinner and Party will take place in Münster’s second largest student canteen and its adjacent restaurant/bar “Uferlos” (10 minutes walking distance from the conference venues; see the map on backside). The canteen is one of the most modern canteens in Germany and it is situated in a beautiful location at the bank of Münster’s Lake Aasee. The Farewell Dinner and Party provide the opportunity to enjoy a Buffet Dinner as well as the view from the rooftop terrace of the “Uferlos” with a glass of German beer or – maybe less famous, but equally good – German wine, and to connect with your (future) colleagues and dance to (live) music by a great Funk/Soul/Pop-Band (Box in the Attic) and an experienced DJ (DJ Sawy).

We would be delighted if you joined us for the Farewell Dinner, but we will be just as glad to welcome you at 22.00 to the Farewell Party in case you prefer to eat somewhere else.

The Farewell Dinner ticket can be purchased at the registration desk at the conference (subject to availability). The ticket includes the Buffet Dinner (drinks have to be paid separately).

The Farewell Party starts at 10pm and the entrance is free for all conference participants! Please bring your conference badge.

The City of Münster

Münster is a vibrant and young university town – the academic atmosphere is distinctive of the city all year round. Münster is also the bicycle capital of Germany; the “Leeze” – this is how a bicycle is called in here – is the No.1 means of transportation in the city and each of the 300,000 inhabitants statistically owns more than 2 bicycles. Historically, Münster has played an important role as the city of the Westphalian Peace. The, again historical, importance of religion is underlined by Münster’s countless churches.

Nowadays, Münster is a city with a lot of green recreational areas, a charming old town, excellent restaurants, cozy cafés, outdoor markets and theatres… Thus it was no surprise that Münster was awarded the title “Most Liveable City in the World” by the United Nations Environment Programme in 2004. Enjoy our city and you can decide on your own, whether it still deserves this title 12 years later.
GENERAL INFORMATION

Taxis

Two of the main taxi services in Münster can be reached by the following numbers: +49 251 25500 (Taxiruf Münster) and +49 251 60011 (Taxi 60011).

Local Time

The local time in Germany during the summer is the Central European Summer Time (UTC + 02:00).

Money

The local currency is the Euro (€). Münster has an extensive network of cash machines which operate 24 hours a day.

Weather

Münster has a moderate climate. You are advised to bring some warm clothing and to be prepared for rain.

Electricity

Germany uses a 230V system. The sockets have the European standard and power plugs are two-pronged.

Call 112

Hospital: The nearest hospital from the venues is the Raphaelsklinik Münster, which has an emergency room.

Loerstr. 23, 48143 Münster

Pharmacies close to the venues:

Löwen Apotheke
Rothenburg 50, 48143 Münster

Königs Apotheke
Königsstraße 22-23, 48143 Münster

Sightseeing

Münster is a relatively safe city – the city is No. 1 in the police statistics for one type of crime only: Bicycle theft. Nevertheless, aside from its famous sights, Münster keeps some dark secrets, and horrible crimes have taken place in bygone times... If you would like to get to know the city’s dark sides, join us on a “Crime & Murder Tour” (1.5 h, free of charge) on Thursday, 22 September (16.45) or Friday, 23 September (16.15). You can register at the registration desk (subject to availability).

Münster Tourist Information in the historical town-hall (Prinzipalmarkt 10) is open Wednesday – Friday 10.00 – 17.00, Saturday/Sunday 10.00 – 16.00.

Recreation

Münster’s parks, greens and recreation areas add up to no less than 348 hectares. The most well-known one, the Lake Aasee, is located just a few minutes’ walk from the conference venue.

The “Promenade” is the place to be for runners. The 4.5 kilometre long circuit around Münster’s historic old town is free from traffic and surrounded by green environment. If you want to run even further, there is also a very good running path along the Lake Aasee. The 6.5 kilometre route takes you around the whole lake once (adding up with the “Promenade route” to an almost completely traffic free running circuit of 11 kilometres). And if you wish to cut short, you simply cross the bridge (“Torminbrücke”) in the middle of the lake. This smaller route around the lake is about 2.7 kilometres long.

Shopping

Big department and chain stores are located mainly along the shopping streets Ludgeristraße and Salzstraße. In the city centre you can also find the “Münster Arkaden”, a three-storey building with numerous stores and some cafés. Famous for Münster and its skyline is the “Prinzipalmarkt” with its covered pavement, which offers a wide range of small designer shops. Shops are open from Mondays to Saturdays until at least 19.00 and can be easily reached by foot.

On Wednesday and Saturday, there is a large weekly market at the Cathedral Square (“Domplatz”, just across the F-Building) from 7.00 to 14.30. On Friday (12.00 to 18.00), there is an organic food market at the Cathedral Square.

Restaurants

There are a lot of restaurants and cafés in the city centre close to the conference venues. As for dinner, there are also many restaurants and pubs at the city harbor (Hafenweg, 5 minutes southeast of the central station) or at the “Kuhviertel” (Rosenplatz, 5 minutes northwest of the cathedral).

Service and VAT are included in the menu price in restaurants and bars. Yet it is common to add 5-10% to the bill.

Travelling in Münster

Münster is a city of short distances. All tourist sites in the old town as well as the venues can be reached easily by foot from most hotels.

You can also adapt yourself to Münster’s lifestyle and move comfortably by the principal means of transport in Münster: the bicycle. All sidewalks have a red-brick section reserved just for cyclists, and a pedestrian/cycle path lined with trees surrounds the old town: “The Promenade” (also great for running) follows the route of the city’s long-gone medieval walls. You can rent a bike at the bike station “Radstation” which is located just in front of the central station. There is another “Radstation” close to the venues in the old town in the Königstraße.

In addition, there is a well-developed public transport network at your disposal. Every participant of Eurocrim 2016 will find a bus ticket in the conference bag. This will allow you to travel free of charge in the city zone of Münster for the duration of the conference. The bus stops “Krummer Timpen”, “Aegidiimarkt” or “Domplatz” are very close to the conference venues. It is very easy to change buses at the main station (“Hauptbahnhof”) or at the bus stop “Ludgeriplatz” in case your bus does not stop at one of the three stops named above.

Münster Tourist Information in the historical town-hall (Prinzipalmarkt 10) is open Wednesday – Friday 10.00 – 17.00, Saturday/Sunday 10.00 – 16.00.
Many of the panel sessions, the poster session and the plenary session on Saturday will take place in the Fürstenberghaus (F-Building) – just a stone’s throw away from both the Westphalian State Museum of Art and Cultural History and the Cathedral.

Schlossplatz 46, 48143 Münster (F-Building)

The opening of the conference as well as the plenary sessions on Thursday and Friday and some panel sessions will take place in the university’s main lecture hall building (H-Building) right between Münster Palace and St. Paul’s Cathedral (Dom).

Schlossplatz 20 – 22, 48143 Münster (H-Building)
Some panel sessions will take place in the Juridicum (Faculty of Law, J-Building), which is situated right between the H Building and the F Building.

Universitätsstr. 14–16, 48143 Münster (J-Building)

Some panel sessions will take place in the English Department (E-Building), adjacent to the F-Building.

Johannisstr. 12–20, 48143 Münster (E-Building)
Some panel sessions will take place in the University Library (U-Building), next to the J-Building.
Krummer Timpen 5, 48143 Münster (U-Building)

Some panel sessions will take place in the Katholische Theologie (K-Building), adjacent to the F-Building.
Johannisstr. 8 – 10, 48143 Münster (K-Building)
INSTRUCTIONS FOR PRESENTERS

TUESDAY, 20 SEPTEMBER 2016

F Building
Room F 029
09.30 – 12.30
Pre-Conference Meeting:
Fair Police Leadership and Fair Policing: Comparative Perspectives (Part 1)

F Building
Room F 029
14.00 – 17.00
Pre-Conference Meeting:
Fair Police Leadership and Fair Policing: Comparative Perspectives (Part 2)

WEDNESDAY, 21 SEPTEMBER 2016

J-Building
Room J 322 (Karl-Ben-
der-Saal)

F Building
Room F 030
14.00 – 17.00
Pre-Conference Meeting:
International Self-Report Delinquency (ISRD 3) Steering Committee Meeting

F Building
Room F 030
14.30 – 16.30
ESC Board Meeting

F Building
Room F 029 / F 030
15.00 – 17.00
Pre-Conference Meeting:
Criminal Law-Making ESC WG meeting

Pre-Conference Meeting:
Working Group Space, Place, and Crime

F Building
Room F 234
18.00 – 19.30
Opening Plenary
followed by
Welcome Reception
on Castle Square

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Oral Presentations

1. Panel Moderators
   - Please arrive at the session room at least 10 minutes before the session starts.
   - Session moderators should rigorously enforce the schedule. Each panel session will take 75 minutes. Allow at least 15 minutes for questions and comments from the audience. Divide the remaining time evenly between the presenters of the session. We kindly ask you for your understanding and for your cooperation in keeping the schedule.
   - Introduce each presenter – name, institution and title of the presentation.

2. Panel Presenters
   - The maximum time for your presentation is 15 minutes (including discussion).
   - Be at the room of your session at least 10 minutes before the session starts, and bring with you the presentation on a USB memory stick in MS PowerPoint or Adobe PDF format. Prezi presentations are not supported.
   - A video projector and a PC will be available in all session rooms. It is not possible to connect personal laptops to the video projector.
   - In order to avoid problems, we make some recommendations:
     - PowerPoint version: Please use the versions PP 97-2003 and 95 (*ppt) or 2007, 2010.
     - File format: Do not save your ppt presentation using the pps format. Instead, prefer the ppt format.
     - Fonts: Only fonts that are included in the basic installation of MS Windows will be available (English version of Windows). Use of other fonts not included in Windows can cause wrong layout / style of your presentation. Suggested fonts: Arial, Times New Roman, Tahoma. Size: higher than 15.
     - JPG images are the preferred file format for inserted images. GIF, TIF or BMP formats will be accepted as well.
     - All videos and animations in the presentation must run automatically. We cannot provide support for embedded videos in your presentation; please test your presentation with the on-site PC several hours before your presentation. Generally, the WMV format should work with no difficulties.
     - If you need speakers for video sound, please contact us in advance so that we can try to accommodate your needs (info@eurocrim2016.com).
   - When your session is over, your presentation will be deleted from all computers, no copies or backups will be made.

3. Standard Equipment of the Session Rooms
   - Video projector, screen, desktop computer or notebook, remote control with laser pointer. Wi-Fi / Internet connection is available.

Poster Presentations

F-Building, Ground Floor

Poster set-up: Thursday, 22 September 2016, 08.30 – 18.00
Poster session: Thursday, 22 September 2016, 19:00 – 20:00
Poster removal: Thursday, 22 September 2016, 20:00 – 21.00

Poster dimensions: Poster boards’ dimensions (including frames) will be 100 cm in width and 150 cm in height. We recommend a maximum size of 85 cm (33 inches) in width and 120 cm (47 inches) in length. Material for fastening the posters will be available in the poster area.
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08.30 – 09.45

H-Building Room H 1
1.1 Does national context matter? Testing crime theory through cross-national research (ISRD)

H-Building Room H 2
1.2 Circles of Support and Accountability

H-Building Room H 3
1.3 The Migration Crisis in the EU

H-Building Room H 4
1.4 Chances and risks in the life course

09.45 – 10.00

Coffee Break, H-Building

10.00 – 11.15

Plenary 1 Social Control: Prison and Policing

10.00 – 11.15

1.1 Exploring Religion, Morality and Youth Delinquency and Victimization using ISRD Data (ISRD)

1.2 Special Interest Session on Circles of Support and Accountability

1.3 How the current migration crisis challenges European criminologists

11.15 – 11.45

Coffee Break, H-Building

11.45 – 13.00

Lunch Break

13.00 – 14.15

1.1 Procedural justice and perceptions of the police among adolescents (ISRD)

1.2 Follow-Up Panel on Prison

1.3 Selected issues in crime causation: Social disadvantage, gender and labelling

14.15 – 15.30

1.1 Core concepts in understanding juvenile delinquency: Insights from cross-national research (ISRD)

1.2 Crime Prevention I

1.3 Perception, choice and the interplay of propensities and exposure: Novel tests of situational action theory using multiple methods

15.30 – 15.45

Coffee Break, H- & F-Building

15.45 – 17.00

1.1 Analyses of longitudinal self-report data: offending, victimization, sanctioning and desistance

1.2 Radicalization and Terrorism

1.3 Special President’s Panel: Refugees and migration as a challenge for criminology and crime policy

17.00 – 17.30

Coffee Break, H- & F-Building

17.30 – 18.45

1.1 Desistance

1.2 The EU funded research and the Societal Challenges pillar. Different challenges, different approaches.

1.3 Comparing Juvenile Justice Regimes in the Twenty First Century

18.45 – 19.00

Coffee Break, H- & F-Building

19.00 – 20.00

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6.2 Theorising and responding to rural policing and crime: Different contexts, different approaches (Part 1)

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6.3 Migrant Smuggling and Young Migrants

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8.1 Honour-Based Violence - different perspectives

8.2 Follow-Up Panel on Developmental Prevention, Intervention and Desistance

8.3 Immigration, Ethnicity, and Crime

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9.1 Assessing the risk of money laundering in Europe: the results of EU project IARM

9.2 Transnational Business, Development and Violence in Latin-America

9.3 Irregular Migration and its control

20:00 – 22:00

Farewell Dinner at Restaurant Uferlos (Bismarckallee 11, 48151 Münster)

22:00

Farewell Party at Restaurant Uferlos (Bismarckallee 11, 48151 Münster)

9:4 Offending and Victimization over the Life Course

9.5 Max Planck Partner Group for “Balkan Criminology,” I

9.6 Methodological and theoretical issues raised by the Policing European Metropolises Project (PEMP)

9.7 Money laundering (EUROC)

9.8 Getting real: Complex conflicts and transitional justice (ECACT)

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9.9 Offending over the Life-course (EDLC)

9.10 ESC Working Group on Balkan Criminology

9.11 Follow-Up Panel on Life-Course Criminology

9.12 Effects of sanctioning white-collar crime (EUROC)

9.13 Penitentiary Issues - recent developments

9.14 Risks and vulnerabilities to extortion racketeering within specific business sectors and migrant communities

9.15 Imprisonment in the Balkans

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9.17 Regulation of markets and professions (EUROC)

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9.21 Reporting and whistleblowing in white-collar crime cases (EUROC)

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- 10.00 – 11.15: Law & Order and Punishiveness
- 14.15 – 15.30: Procedural Justice & Police
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- 08.30 – 09.45: Punishment and Politics, Theoretical explorations
- 16.30: Parental incarceration: Consequences for mothers and children

**U-Building Room ULB 101**
- 09.45 – 10.00: Break
- 11.45 – 13.00: Lunch Break
- 13.00 – 14.15: Immigration, Crime and Citizenship Working Group – Group Meeting
- 15.45 – 16.30: ESC Award Ceremony
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Pre-Conference Meeting 09:00 – 12:30

Fair Police Leadership and Fair Policing: Comparative Perspectives (Part 1)
Chair: Wesley G. Skogan
Comparative Officer Surveys: what have we learned?
Ivan Sun (Taiwan, Beijing, Chicago and Ghent), Marten Van Craen & Nicole Haas (Ghent and Buenos Aires)
Interested ESC participants are invited to attend the morning presentations and discussion of research projects

Pre-Conference Meeting 14:00 – 17:00

Fair Police Leadership and Fair Policing: Comparative Perspectives (Part 2)
Chair: Wesley G. Skogan
Planning meeting further comparative officer surveys
Ivan Sun & Sanja Kutnjak Ivkovich, Marten Van Craen & others

Pre-Conference Meeting 09:00 – 13:00

Understanding and Preventing Youth Crime Group (UPYC)
F-Building Room F 030

Pre-Conference Meeting 14:00 – 17:00

Recruitment, Education and Careers in the Police: An European Longitudinal Study (RECPOL)
F-Building Room F 102

ESC Board Meeting 14:30 – 16:30
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International Self-Report Delinquency (ISRD 3) Steering Committee Meeting
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Pre-Conference Meetings 15:00 – 17:00

LERU Thematic Group on Crime and Social Control
K-Building Room KTh IV

Working Group on Prison Life and the Effects of Imprisonment
F-Building Room F 072

Criminal Law-Making ESC Working Group meeting
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Working Group Victimology
F-Building Room F 029

Working Group Space, Place, and Crime
F-Building Room F 33

Opening Plenary 18:00 – 19:30

Opening Plenary
H-Building Room H 1

Welcome Address by the University of Münster
Ursula Nelles | Rector of the University of Münster

European penology – the rise and fall of prison population rates and crime policy in times of refugees and terrorism
Frieder Dünkel | President of the European Society of Criminology

Keystones of the European Commission’s Policy in Criminal Matters
Alexandra Jour-Schroeder | Acting Director Criminal Justice, European Commission DG Justice and Consumers

Crime, Crime Control and Criminology in Germany
Klaus Beils | Local Organizer, President of the Society of German, Austrian and Swiss Criminologists

Welcome Reception 19:30

Castle Square

TUESDAY, 20 SEPTEMBER 2016

WEDNESDAY, 21 SEPTEMBER 2016
P 1.1 - Does national context matter? Testing crime theory through cross-national research (ISR3D)
Chair: Dirk Enzmann
P 1.1 - 1 Juvenile delinquency among youths with Ex-Yugoslavian origin in Switzerland, Macedonia, Serbia, Kosovo and Bosnia-Herzegovina. Has violence among juveniles been "imported"?
Anastasia Monier Lukash (University of St. Gallen, Switzerland); Martin Klíms (University of St. Gallen, Switzerland)
P 1.1 - 2 Identity based victim selection as reported by the offenders: An exploratory analysis of ISR3D data
Janne Kivivuori (University of Helsinki, Finland); Mike Hough (University of London, United Kingdom); Matti Nisula (University of Helsinki, Finland)
P 1.1 - 3 Using ISR3D data to test theories: A cross-national test of SAT
Dirk Enzmann (University of Hamburg, Germany); Bas Kalmijn (University of Hamburg, Germany)
P 1.1 - 4 Exploring the impact of parental use of physical force on youth delinquency
Magne Statakes (Verwey-Jonker Institute, Netherlands); Inke Hage-Haarmann (Northeastern University, United States)

Panel 1.2 - Circles of Support and Accountability
Chair: Kirsty Hudson
P 1.2 - 1 Preliminary report on the national UK evaluation of the Big Lottery funded Community Circles of Support and Accountability
Belinda Winder (Nottingham Trent University, United Kingdom)
P 1.2 - 2 Dutch Volunteers in Circles of Support and Accountability
Miechiel Hengs (Avans University, Netherlands); Stefan Bogaerts (Tiburg University, Netherlands); Bas Vogelvang (Van Mierlo, Netherlands)
P 1.2 - 3 Circles of Support and Accountability: Survivors as Volunteers and the Restorative Potential
Nadja Wagner (University of Bradford, United Kingdom); Chris Wilson (Circles UK, United Kingdom)
P 1.2 - 4 Analysis of the Dynamic Risk Review and Adverse Outcomes for Circle Core Members
Nadja Wagner (University of Bradford, United Kingdom); Andrew Bates (National Probation Service, United Kingdom)
P 1.2 - 5 Exploring the early desistance process in men who have committed sexual offences
Andrew Bates (National Probation Service, United Kingdom)
P 1.2 - 6 Moving On after Getting Out: Support and Accountability for Sex Offenders
David Thompson (University of Sheffield, United Kingdom)
P 1.2 - 7 The CoSA prison-model: Supporting the transition from prison to community
Rosie Kilian-Bojka (Nottingham Trent University, United Kingdom); Nathalia Bagdan (Nottingham Trent University, United Kingdom); Belinda Winder (Nottingham Trent University, United Kingdom); Gayle Dillon (Nottingham Trent University, United Kingdom)

Panel 1.3 - The Migration Crisis in the EU
Chair: Doris Siegel
P 1.3 - 1 Securitisation and moral panic in the case of refugee migrations through Slovenia
Alex Bucur-Ruxman (Faculty of Criminal Justice and Security, University of Maribor, Slovenia)
P 1.3 - 2 Cherry-picking from a jar - Welfare surveillance as migration control in the European Union
Veronika Nagy (Utrecht University, Netherlands)
P 1.3 - 3 The use of biotechnologies for family reunification: General suspicion towards migrants?
Tobias Hermann (University of Hamburg, Germany)
P 1.3 - 4 Crimes of solidarity: human smuggling and refugee crisis in the EU
Doris Siegel (Willem Pompe Institute, Netherlands)

Panel 1.4 - Chances and risks in the life course
Chair: Martin Weiss
P 1.4 - 1 “Chances and risks in the life course” (SFB 882/A2): Prevalence data from a German longitudinal criminological study
Marion Weiss (University of Erlangen-Nürnberg, Germany)
P 1.4 - 2 The Importance of Propensity, Criminogenic Exposure, and Individual Risk in the Development of Antisociality: Findings from the CURI-Study
Susanne Wülker (Friedrich-Alexander-University Erlangen-Nürnberg, Germany); Mark Stemmler (Friedrich-Alexander-University Erlangen-Nürnberg, Germany)
P 1.4 - 3 Influences of parental corporal punishment on psychosocial adjustment and violent delinquency in early youth
Eva Link (Institute of Psychology/Friedrich-Alexander-University Erlangen-Nürnberg, Germany); Marion Weiss (Institute of Psychology/Friedrich-Alexander-University Erlangen-Nürnberg, Germany); Mark Stemmler (Institute of Psychology/Friedrich-Alexander-University Erlangen-Nürnberg, Germany)
P 1.4 - 4 Changes in delinquent behaviors of female juveniles
Anastasiia Monnet Lukash (University of St. Gallen, Switzerland); Marco Stemmler (Friedrich-Alexander-University Erlangen-Nürnberg, Germany)
P 1.4 - 5 A model of antisocial behavior of male teenagers with migration background
Pavel Jirsa (Institute of Psychology/Friedrich-Alexander-University Erlangen-Nürnberg, Germany); Mark Stemmler (Institute of Psychology/Friedrich-Alexander-University Erlangen-Nürnberg, Germany)

Panel 1.5 - Desistance of Drug Addicts in Japan: Past and Future
Chair: Shintaro Ishizuka
P 1.5 - 1 What is the Japanese Drug Policy: Criminal Justice or Welfare?
Yasunori Maruyama (Rissho University, Japan)
P 1.5 - 2 Recovery from Drug Dependence and Problems in the New Probation Law in Japan: The Partial Suspension of Imprisonment bill passed the Congress in Japan.
Yohei Takahashi (Tokyo Bar Association, Japan)
P 1.5 - 3 APARR's Support for Drug Addicts in the Criminal Justice System: Control of Illegal Drug Abuse - A Consideration of Cooperation between Criminal Justice System and Welfare System
Makoto Oda (Asia Pacific Addiction Research Institute, Secretary-general, Japan)
P 1.5 - 4 Some Signs of Change around Japanese Drug Policies 2016: A Practicing Lawyer's View
Yohs Takashita (Tokyo Bar Association, Japan)

Panel 1.6 - Police officers in the making: findings from a longitudinal study of recruitment and education of police students in seven European countries (RECPOL Panel I)
Chair: Tone Ilberg
P 1.6 - 1 Police education in seven European Countries in the framework of their police systems
Lola Valles (Institute for Public Security of Catalonia, Police Academy Research Unit, Mollet del Vallès, Spain)
P 1.6 - 2 Different educations – different police recruits?
Rasmus Jøs Mobbing (Aalborg University, Denmark); Otto Petersson (Linnaeus University, Sweden)
P 1.6 - 3 Police recruits in European police organizations and their views on relations towards citizens
Miguel Inzaiza (Ullevål University, Sweden); Christina Wistikren (Ullevål University, Sweden)
P 1.6 - 4 Mirroring society? Political attitudes and social trust among police recruits in Europe
Gunnar Thøgersen (Oslo Police College, Norway)
P 1.6 - 5 Introduction to the project “Recruitment, Education and Careers in the Police: A European Longitudinal Study” (RECPOL)
Tone Ilberg (Norwegian Police University College, Norway)
**Panel PA-1**

**Prevalence and risks of corruption (EUROC)**

Chair: Eva Inzelt

- P1.7.0: A grounded theory for corruption as an opportunity based crime
  - Peter Steenestedt (University of Portsmouth, United Kingdom)
  - Aleksandras Dobryninas (Vilnius University, Lithuania)
  - Adjmantas Cepas (Vilnius University, Lithuania)

- P1.7.32: Measuring corruption in the private sector
  - Roberta Costanzo (University of Toronto, Italy)

- P1.7.33: Corruption Risks in the Hungarian Public Procurement System. Facts and Figures.
  - Eva Inzelt (Babes-Bolyai University Faculty of Law, Hungary)

**Panel PA-1 (E-Building Room Audi Max)**

**Explaining involvement in atrocity crimes: Narratives and the mindset of perpetrators (ECACTJ)**

Chair: Kirstin Drenkhahn

- P1.8.0: Imageries of self: Defendant perpetrators’ re-presentation work in sexual war violence cases at the ICTY
  - Anette Brindal Hauge (University of Oslo, Norway)

  - Ben Heylen (Chertsey University, Belgium)
  - Stefan Parmanter (d'Utrecht, Belgium)
  - Jelle Janssens (Ghent University, Belgium)
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**Panel PA-1 (B-Building Room K1v V)**

**Prosecution and Sentencing**

Chair: Pedro Sousa

- P1.9.0: Inter-court disparities in the Czech Republic
  - Jakub Drapal (Charles University, Czech Republic)

- P1.9.08: Evaluating Post-Reform Changes in Prosecutorial Case Processing of Arrests for Violent Crimes
  - George Capewell (Loyola University New Orleans, United States)

- P1.9.06: Determinant factors of prosecution decisions on domestic violence
  - Pedro Sousa (University of Porto, Portugal)
  - Jorge Quirante (University of Porto, Portugal)
  - Lídia Cordeira (University of Porto, Portugal)

**Panel PA-1 (U-Building Room ULB 201)**

**Gangs, Peers and Co-Offending**

Chair: Amir Majdic

- P1.10.0: Victims & violadors: the role and agency of women in Nicaraguan street gangs
  - Ellen Van Damme (KU Leuven, Belgium)

- P1.10.04: One hundred years of co-offending: Prosecuting property crime in Australia, 1861-1961
  - Lauren Isgold (Griffith University, Australia)
  - Anaia Papp (Griffith University, Australia)

- P1.10.04: Getting a Life: Young people and the reality of desistance from offending
  - Briane Huguet (University of Strathclyde, United Kingdom)

- P1.10.04: Gang Membership and Gang Activity in Contemporary Bosnia and Herzegovina: Insights from the ISRD-2 and ISRD-3
  - Almir Majdic (University of Sarajevo, Bosnia And Herzegovina)
  - Carter Large (Birmingham Young University, United States)
  - Latham Winfree (New Mexico State University, United States)

**Panel PA-1 (E-Building Room ES 24)**

**Panel 1.11**

Author Meets Critics: ‘Outside Criminology: Selected Essays by Stanley Cohen’ (Routledge, 2016, editor: Tom Daems)

Chair: Letizia Paoli

- P1.11.06: Critics: Elena Larrauri, Barcelona; René van Swaaningen, Rotterdam
  - Tom Daems (KU Leuven, Belgium)

**Panel 1.12**

**Human Trafficking I**

Chair: Karly Bosler

- P1.12.0: Trafficking in human organs in Poland - legal and criminological aspects
  - Emi Mywiarczynski (Faculty of Law in Poland, Białystok, Poland)
  - Ewa M. Górska-Makaruk (Faculty of Law University of Białystok, Poland)

- P1.12.0: Corruption: a historically forgotten key element in policies against human trafficking
  - Silvia Rodriguez Lopez (University of Costa Rica, Spain)

- P1.12.0: Modern Slavery as commercialization of the body.
  - Ansa Roscakoka (University of Warsaw, Poland)

- P1.12.0: Challenges in prosecuting human trafficking
  - Emi Mywiarczynski (Faculty of Law in Poland, Białystok, Poland)
  - Dominik Młócki (University of Zielona Góra, Poland)

**Panel 1.13**

**Policy and Prevention of Victimization**

Chair: Judy Ben-Dalak

- P1.13.0: Examining Victims’ Rights within China: Face-to-Face Interviews with Chinese Criminal Justice Bureaucrats
  - Ang Gao (Tsinghua University, China)
  - Tao Li (Southwest University of Political Science & Law, China)

- P1.13.0: EUCPN Toolbox V: Preventing Secondary Victimization – policies & practices
  - Dominik Młócki (University of Zielona Góra, Poland)

- P1.13.0: Exposure to Violence in Hospital Emergency Wards: Its Relation to Personnel’s Satisfaction with Security Arrangements
  - Judy Ben-Dalak (The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel)
  - Simha F. Landau (Emek Yezreel Academic College, Israel)

**Panel 1.14**

**Probation**

Chair: Lacy Schaefer

- P1.14.0: Coproducing Community: Women in Recovery
  - Beth Weaver (University of Strathclyde, United Kingdom)
  - Claire Lightowler (University of Strathclyde, United Kingdom)

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  - Susan Gifford (University of Brighton, School of Applied Social Sciences, Falmer, Brighton, United Kingdom)

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Adeem Massarwi [The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel]; Mona Khoury-Kassabri [The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel]

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Andreas Prokop (Universität Hamburg, Germany)

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P 1.25 -103 “How could he end up here?” Trajectories to multiple homicide in adolescence and young adulthood
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Melissa Mendez (Cardiff University, United Kingdom)

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Simon Little (Griffith University, Australia)

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Christoph Binkbeck (University of Salford, United Kingdom); Juan Antonio Rodriguez (Universidad de Los Andes, Venezuela); Neile Pérez Santiago (Universidad Central de Venezuela, Venezuela)

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Sebastien Roche (CNRS / Sciences Po Grenoble, France)

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Iba Kammeng (University of Hamburg, Germany); Dirk Ermann (University of Hamburg, Germany)

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Silke Schall (University of Fribourg, Switzerland); Anne Krestonn (University of Helsinki, Finland)

P 2.1 -113 Religion, religiosity, morality and self-reported offending

Ineke Haen Marshall (Northeastern University, United States); Christopher E. Marshall (University of Nebraska-Omaha, United States)

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Chair: Kirsty Hudson

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Kirsty Hudson (Cardiff University, United Kingdom); Christopher Wilson (Circles UK, Independent Charity, United Kingdom)

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How the current ‘migration crisis’ challenges European criminologists

Chair: May-Lin Skibniewski

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Maria João Guia (University of Coimbra, Portugal)

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Christian Walburg (University of Hamburg, Germany)

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Maria João Guia (University of Coimbra, Portugal); Simão Gomes (University of Minho, Portugal)

P 2.3 -118 ‘Rapists are not welcome here!’ The sexual turn in contemporary immigration debates

May-Lin Skibniewski (University of Oslo, Norway)

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Thomas Bundschuh (Sheffield Hallam University, United Kingdom)

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Ingo Martin Jell(n) (University of Göttingen, Germany)

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Katarzyna Pawelek (University of Adam Mickiewicz, Poland)

P 2.4 -123 Brothers-in-crime?

Mikko Aaltonen (University of Helsinki, Finland); Jaakko Savolainen (National Archive of Criminal Justice Data, ICPSR, United States)

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Chair: Dirk Baier

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Fernando Mico Linares (Universidad Miguel Hernández de Elche, Spain); Samuel Rodríguez Fernández (Universidad Miguel Hernández de Elche, Spain); Elena Bearó Fernández Castañ (Universidad Miguel Hernández de Elche, Spain)

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Matti Haa (University of Helsinki, Finland)

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Katherine Kondor (University of Hull, United Kingdom)

P 2.5 -127 Influencing Factors of Political Extremism in Adolescence. Right-Wing Extremism, Left-Wing Extremism and Islamic Extremism Compared

Dirk Baier (Zurich University of Applied Sciences, Switzerland); Patrik Manzoni (Zurich University of Applied Sciences, Switzerland); Marie Christine Bergmann (Criminological Research Institute of Lower Germany, Germany)

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Police officers in the making: findings from a longitudinal study of recruitment and education of police students in seven European countries (RECOPOL Panel 2)

Chair: Jon Strype

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Per Kristian Granheim (Kriminalomsorgens utdanningssenter KRUS, Norway)

P 2.6 -129 Police education in transformation - How police recruits in European countries value new and enduring educational content in a time of uncertainty and change

Karin Köhnstam (Umeå University, Sweden); Staffan Karp (Umeå University, Sweden); Kirsi Kohlstrom (Umeå University, Sweden); Olof Persson (Umeå University, Sweden); Molland Pålby (Umeå University, Sweden)

P 2.6 -130 Job experience and cynicism: Comparing police students before and after field training

Knut Thomassen (Police University College, Norway); Jon Struge (Police University College, Norway)

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Otto Pettersen (Norwegian Police University College, Norway)

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- P 2.14 -157 Self-reported Criminal Recidivism of Young Offenders after a Suspended Sentence  
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  - Maximo Sozzo (National University of Litoral, Argentina)

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  - Owl Newlin (Washington State University, United States)
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  - Helder Nitsch (College for Public Administration in Bavaria, Germany); Sara Bosset (College for Public Administration in Bavaria, Germany)
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Manuel Fariaga (UOC, Spain)

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Robert Blg (University of Texas at Arlington, United States); John Rodriguez (University of Texas at Arlington, United States)

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Peter Schurmann (University of Tübingen, Germany); Jörg Kinzig (University of Tübingen, Germany)

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P 3.10 -1027 Death Penalty and Wrongful Convictions in Japan
Kana Sasakura (Konan University, Japan)

P 3.10 -1028 Difficulties Facing Defense Attorneys in Capital Cases in Japan
Yukinori Matsumura (Shinsha Bar Association, Japan)

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Siegfried Russe (Bielefeld University, Germany); Karsten Kasper (BKA, Germany)

P 3.23 -383 The organisation of cybercrime: types, structures, and patterns
Michael McGuire (University of Surrey, United Kingdom)

P 3.23 -385 Disorganised Crime Online and the Rise of Online Extortion: Killer Toasters, Fraudulent Fridges and the Virtual Pizza Parlour
David Wall (University of Leeds, United Kingdom)

Panel 3.24
Legalisation of marijuana in international perspective: concepts, models, experiences
Chair: Hans-Jörg Albrecht

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P 3.24 -284 Drug Legalization instead of war on drugs: the Uruguay experience
Pablo Galan Palermo (Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Germany)

P 3.24 -285 Public attitudes towards cannabis regulation in Latin America: results from a 9 country survey
Juan Quijandri (Universidad Andrés Bello, Chile)

P 3.24 -286 The chilean way to legalization of cannabis. Actors, Goals and Strategies
Alicia Palacios (Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Germany)

P 3.24 -287 A proposal for a balanced cannabis policy in the European Union
Cyrille Fijnaut (University of Tilburg, Netherlands)

Verónica Caussam (Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Germany)

Panel 3.25
Domestic Violence
Chair: Denis Ribeaud

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P 3.25 -289 Psychological Violence in Relationships – Discussion of Legal Situation and Practice in Austria
Martha Weinberger (University of Vienna, Austria)

Marina Muraveva (National Research University Higher School of Economics, Russian Federation)

P 3.25 -291 Controlling behaviours and Intimate Partner Violence among Spanish Women
Jesús Coggi (Florida State University, United States); Jorge Javier Rios-Ramos (University of Castilla La Mancha, Spain); Eva Arias (University of Castilla La Mancha, Spain)

P 3.25 -292 Comparing EU Member States on coercive control – analysis of intimate partner violence based on FRA survey on violence against women
Santi Navia (European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights, Spain)

P 3.25 -293 Longitudinal and Contemporary Risk Factors of Dating Violence Perpetration: Differences and Similarities between Genders
Doris Riedl (ETH Zurich, Switzerland)

P 3.25 -294 The role of executive function research in youth criminology
Sami Nevala (European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights, Austria)

P 3.25 -295 Empathy towards who? In- and out-group dimensions of empathic concern and their impact on prejudice
Veronika Claassen (Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Germany)

Panel 3.26
Biological, Biosocial and Psychological Perspectives
Chair: Robert Reiss

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P 3.26 -296 “All in the family”: Biogenetic perspectives on family and crime
Marianna Muravyeva (National Research University Higher School of Economics, Russian Federation)

P 3.26 -297 Phenomenological experience in the attribution of hostility in self-defining past autobiographical criminal events and trait aggressive behaviour outcomes
David Wall (University of Leeds, United Kingdom)

Panel 4.1
Core concepts in understanding juvenile delinquency: Insights from cross-national research (ISRD)
Chair: Claire Gavray

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H-Building Room H 2

P 4.1-296 Gang membership, deviant behaviour and victimisation: an international comparison according to the Internati- onal Self-Reported Delinquency Study-3
Paloma Gardi (University of Genoa, Italy); Sandrine Haymoz (University of Applied Sciences, Switzerland)

P 4.1-297 The influence of earlier parental violence on juvenile delinquency - The role of self-control, social bonds, delinquent peer association and routine activities as mediators in Austria and Switzerland
Steve Marco (University of Zurich, Switzerland); Martin Klee (Vilikes Research Consulting, Switzerland); Anastasia Lukash (Vilikes Research Consulting, Switzerland)

P 4.1-300 Parental monitoring or self-control?
Maite Verhoeven (WODC, Netherlands); Eva Pulido Lorena (Universidad de Castilla-La Mancha, Spain)

P 4.1-301 The evolution of bugs and girls’behaviours and attitudes at the light of their historical opportunities
Claire Gavray (University of Liège, Belgium)
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Criminal Justice System

Chair: Jelle Kort

P 4.9 -330 Criminal Procedure and the Media in the Republic of Serbia
Mila Kozovac (PASPER, Serbia);
Maria Pilakova (PASPER, Serbia)

P 4.9 -331 Does lay participation in court affect the perception of statement credibility and suspect credibility? Insights from an empirical study with Swiss criminal law judges
Tanja von zur Mühlen (University of Basel, Switzerland)

P 4.9 -332 Different perspectives on criminal justice in three Dutch criminal justice agencies
Jelle Kort (Radboud University, Netherlands)

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U-Building Room ULB 201

Young women/girls, crime and criminal justice

Chair: Michele Burman

P 4.10 -333 Keeping it Real: Exploring Girls’ and Young Women’s Substance Use Narratives
Aldith Studer (St. John’s University, United States);
Elana Arnull (Nottingham Trent University, United Kingdom)

P 4.10 -335 Romani Girls in the Youth Court: the Youth Justice Magistrates’ perspectives
Sofia De Buys (VUB, Belgium);
Art Nuytens (VUB, Belgium)

P 4.10 -437 The meaning of gender in the Polish criminal cases.
Emilia Rekosz-Cebula (University of Warsaw, Poland)

Panel 4.11
E-Building Room ES 24

Author Meets Critics: Organised Crime in European Businesses (Routledge 2016, Ernesto U. Savona, Michele Riccardi, Giulia Berlusconi)

Chair: Ernesto U. Savona

P 4.11 -336 Critica: Andrea Gimenez Salinas, Edward Kleemans, Klaus von Lampe
Ernesto U. Savona (Università Cattolica, Italy)

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Economic espionage – A European comparison

Chair: Michael Klüver

P 4.12 -827 Statistical overview and first findings of a case analysis of industrial espionage in Germany
Susanne Knickmeier (Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Germany);
Elke Wollwag (Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Germany)

P 4.12 -828 Economic and industrial espionage in Austria and Switzerland
Carina Tetal (Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Germany)

P 4.12 -829 WISKoS – a comparative analysis of economic and industrial espionage in Europe
Sabine Carl (Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Germany)

P 4.12 -830 Industrial Espionage in Denmark: Collaborative Security in a Corporatist State
Ebrahim Ahunt (University of Copenhagen, Denmark)

Panel 4.13
U-Building Room ULB 1

Victimology and gender

Chair: Suzan van der Aa

P 4.13 -340 Theorising Child Sexual Abuse: The intersections of gender and age
Pamela Davies (Northumbria University, United Kingdom)

P 4.13 -341 The effectiveness of the Spanish Criminal Policy Model in Gender-Based Violence
Anatol Gonzalez (University of Malaga, Spain)

P 4.13 -342 Finger of blame: the influence of male sexual arousal on victim blaming in the case of rape
Stéphanie Olschok (Tilburg University, Netherlands)

P 4.13 -343 The criminalization of stalking in the EU Member States: New trends and practices
Suzan van der Aa (Tilburg University, Netherlands)

Panel 4.14
F-Building Room F 073

Community Sanctions and Probation

Chair: Gemma Birkett

P 4.14 -346 The recall of the alternative measures in Italy: misleading fears and real success
Luigi Ravagnani (University of Brescia, Italy);
Carlo Alberto Romano (University of Brescia, Italy);
Anna Antonietti (University of Brescia, Italy);
Alessandro Zaniboni (University of Brescia, Italy)

P 4.14 -455 Emotional Labour in English Probation: Emotion management as effective practice
Jake Phillips (Sheffield Hallam University, United Kingdom);
Chalen Westaby (Sheffield Hallam University, United Kingdom)

P 4.14 -456 Travelling reflexively: probation practitioners negotiating the journey between public and private sector practice
Elaine Ellis (Cardiff University, United Kingdom)

P 4.14 -348 Exploring Women’s Compliance with Community Orders in England and Wales: Learning from Practitioners, Service Users and Magistrates
Gemma Birkett (City University London, United Kingdom)

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Penology and Punishment I

Chair: Helmut Kury

P 4.15 -349 The Impact of Criminal Punishment
Carina Tiala (Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Germany)

P 4.15 -350 Europe in prisons: An agenda for research
Tom Deems (K.V. Zavelen (Belgium), Luc Robert (VCC, Belgium)

P 4.15 -351 Criminology and Human Rights
Christel Hargensmeier (University of Göttingen, Germany)

P 4.15 -352 Duty to disclose previous convictions during interviews from United Kingdom’s perspective: lessons for South Africa after 20 years of democracy
Kunbmilang Lephale (UNISA, South Africa); Kunbmilang Lephale (UNISA, South Africa)

P 4.15 -353 Resocialization of incarcerated offenders and the role of criminal Prognosis by experts
Helmut Kury (Max Planck Institute, Germany, Universität Freiburg, Germany);
Maximilian Wertz (Max Planck Institute, Germany)
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Policing Urban Disorder
Chair: Deborah Patti-Fowler

P 4.18 - 364 Dutch police strategies troublesome youth groups compared
Anne Van Linden (Police Academy, Netherlands)

P 4.18 - 355 Knowledge of Space: Police Access on Urban Landscapes
Daniela Hurstel (German Police University, Germany)

P 4.18 - 356 ‘Hammering the red blobs’: policing and prejudice during the 2011 English Riots
Deborah Patti-Fowler (Sheffield Hallam University, United Kingdom)

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Youth Crime Trends
Chair: Gijs Belmans

P 4.17 - 357 Turkish Juvenile Justice System and Trends in Juvenile Delinquency Over The Last Decade
Can Ciceci (Istanbul University, Institute of Forensic Sciences, Turkey); Nejat Zyugar (Istanbul University, Institute of Forensic Sciences, Turkey)

P 4.17 - 358 Juvenile Justice in Portugal: How are self-report studies measuring up to official delinquency estimates
Pasta Martins (University of Minho, Portugal); Silva H. Mendes (University of Minho Porto, Portugal); Gaila Fernandes Pacheco Alías (University of Minho Porto, Portugal)

P 4.17 - 359 Delinquency and Victimization among children in the Republic of Macedonia - Research results form ISRD - 3 (International Self-Reported Delinquency Study - 3)
Jovancica Natarcić (University ’St. Kliment Ohridski’, Blida Macedonia, The Former Yugoslav Republic of)

P 4.17 - 360 Study of Factors Fostering Juvenile Delinquency (Pilot Study)
Temur Gugushvili (Ministry of Justice of Georgia, Georgia)

P 4.17 - 361 The juvenile crime drop in the Netherlands: In search of potential explanations
Gjo Nijholt (Research and Documentation Centre (WODC), Netherlands); Anja Van Der Laan (Research and Documentation Centre (WODC), Netherlands)

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Adjustment to life in prison: Inmates’ perceptions, behavior and mental well-being
Chair: Erikus Denkschror

P 4.18 - 362 Female and male juvenile prisoners: inmate codes and inmate violence
Verena Belzberg (University of Cologne, Germany)

P 4.18 - 363 Factor structure and psychometric properties of the Prison Adjustment Questionnaire for young male offenders
Leonard Grunenau (Swiss Office Of Corrections, Switzerland)

P 4.18 - 364 Prison Architecture – Prisoners’ perceptions of prison environment
Sarah E. Feithmann (University of Cologne, Germany)

P 4.18 - 365 A short longitudinal exploration of Prisoners’ experience of incarceration: who shall flourish?
Fabio Tartarini (University of Cambridge, United Kingdom)

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Policing and police in one hand: the necessity of one Brussels metropolitan police force
Chair: Nick Fyfe

P 4.19 - 366 Policing and police in one hand: the necessity of one Brussels metropolitan police force
Elke Devere (University of Leiden, Netherlands); Paul Ponsawies (University Ghent, Belgium)

P 4.19 - 367 How the Paris terrorists’ attacks in 2015 have change- or not- Policing Strategies in France
Christian Mouhanna (University of Versailles, Cergy France)

P 4.19 - 368 Community policing in a nationalized police force: A study on the local teams in the Netherlands’ National Police force
Jan Terpstra (University of Nijmegen, Netherlands)
Cyber espionage: new challenges
Predicting unwanted crowd behaviour based on social media
Scripting Illicit Markets: crime script analysis in international illicit markets with considerations of environment
Juvenile delinquency, victimization and bonding to school in Switzerland. The role of school class homogeneity.
'Cruelty' of Hanging: What does cruel punishment mean for the public?
Morality and crime: A cross-national comparison of Peterborough and Malmö
A round table
The IT Security Act and companies of the critical infrastructure
Death Penalty and Life imprisonment in the risk society: Is 'Monsieur Verdoux'- time over in Japan?
Situational Risk Factors in Robberies Against Luxury Shops
ISRD3: Victimization and Delinquent Behavior of Minors in Serbia
Risk cues and warnings against phishing do not always work
'To plunder wherever an opportunity offers'. A study of the economic perspective on crime and crime control in
The concept of morality and its measurement in situational action theory
Juvenile delinquency and victimization in Switzerland and Ukraine. The role of family variables. Results of the ISRD-3
The Historical Criminal Statistics of Finland – A Comparative Analysis
The role of peers in Situational Action Theory: Do pupils of the same grade influence one another in their vio
tual of Antwerp (1880-1940).
PETER LELOUP (Free University of Brussels, Belgium)

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J-Building Room J 5
Cyber Crime III
Chair: Marianne Jungre
P 4.23 -281 The IT Security Act and companies of the critical infrastructure
Nicole Sieber (Martin Luther-Universität Halle-Wittenberg, Germany)
P 4.23 -282 Cyber espionage: new challenges
Beatriz Romero-Llubes (Universidad Internacional de La Rioja, Spain)
P 4.23 -283 Risk cues and warnings against phishing do not always work
Marianne Jungre (University of Twente, Netherlands); Ronnie-Jan Dorsin (University of Twente, Netherlands); Lorena Montana (University of Twente, Netherlands); Peter Hartel (University of Twente, Netherlands)

Panel 4.24
F-Building Room 072
Relaunching the International Crime Victims Survey (ICVS)
Chair: Mariotti F. Argi
P 2.13 -153 A round table
Marino A. F. Sci (University of Lausanne, Switzerland); Jan van Dijk (University of Lausanne, Switzerland)

Panel 4.25
F-Building Room F 102
Death penalty and Life imprisonment in Japan
Chair: Shinichi Ishizuka
P 4.25 -1024 Death Penalty and Life imprisonment in the risk society: Is ‘Monsieur Verdoux’- time over in Japan?
Shinichi Ishizuka (Ryukoku University, Law School, Kyto, Japan)
P 4.25 -1028 ‘Cruelty’ of Hanging: What does cruel punishment mean for the public?
Shinichi Ishizuka (Ryukoku University, Law School, Kyto, Japan); M. Sat (Ryukoku University, Law School, Kyto, Japan)
P 4.25 -1025 Is the Death Penalty In Japan Fair and Accurate?
Tomohiro Kurohara (Global Sogo LawOffice Miyazaki, Japan); Kazuyuki Hori (Attorney at Law, Kyoto Bar Association, Kyto, Japan); Yuki Mosaki (Attorney at Law, Osaka Bar Association, Osaka, Japan)

Panel 4.26
F-Building Room F 234
Crime rates in times of crisis, Institutional Anomie Theory and Theory of Risk
Chair: Mikko Vujovski
P 4.26 -392 Signs of institutional anomie in Portugal and the weaknesses of the Portuguese system of justice
Ada M. Cruz (LCEE - Centre of Research in Law & Economics, Portugal)
P 4.26 -393 Revisiting the Measurement of Imbalance: An empirical test of IAT, aggravated assaults, and violence against women
Chad Posick (Georgia Southern University, United States); Adam Booser (Georgia Southern University, United States)
P 4.26 -394 Is there a crime drop in contemporary Greece under crisis? The cases of homicide and property crime rates
Ieva Tapanis (The National Centre for Social Research, Greece); Martha Lampis (The National Centre for Social Research, Greece); Eleftheria Kassidon (The National Centre for Social Research, Greece)
P 4.26 -395 The Historical Criminal Statistics of Finland – A Comparative Analysis
Hikka Vuovola (University of Helsinki, Finland)

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Predictors of delinquency and implications for policy: findings from Croatia, Serbia, Ukraine, Switzerland and Cape Verde (ISRD)
Chair: Atene Hajdov
P 5.1 -396 How do indicators play a role in juvenile delinquency control. The case of Croatia
Roksana Bozik (Min Planst Partner Group, Croatia)
P 5.1 -397 ISRD3: Victimization and Delinquent Behavior of Minors in Serbia
Uljanka Stankovic (Victimology Society of Serbia, Faculty of Special Education and Rehabilitation, Serbia); Vesna Nikic-Ristanovic (Victimology Society of Serbia, Faculty of Special Education and Rehabilitation, Serbia)
P 5.1 -398 Juvenile delinquency and victimization in Switzerland and Ukraine. The role of family variables. Results of the ISRD-3
Anarissaka Monnet Lukash (University of St. Gallen, Switzerland); Martin Kilias (University of St. Gallen, Switzerland)
P 5.1 -399 Juvenile delinquency, victimization and bonding to school in Switzerland. The role of school class homogeneity. Results of the ISRD-3
Anarissaka Monnet Lukash (University of St. Gallen, Switzerland); Olga Siegmunt (HafenCity University Hamburg, Germany); Martin Kilias (University of St. Gallen, Switzerland)
P 5.1 -400 The Perpetuation of Antisocial Behaviours in Cape Verdean Youth: a Predictive Study
Josil Dias (Universidade de Cape Verde, Cape Verde); Rut Grangäker (University of Malmö, Portugal)

Panel 5.2
H-Building Room H 3
Crime Prevention II
Chair: Christine A. Weirich
P 5.2 -401 Robbery in the retail sector: Offence characteristics and prevention of incidents and injuries
Daniel Wagner (German Police University, Germany); Thomas Goerig (German Police University, Germany); Daniela Hurckl (German Police University, Germany); Benjamin Kraus (German Police University, Germany)
P 5.2 -402 Predicting unwanted crowd behaviour based on social media
Ward van Broe (Sentimentics, Need Forward Research, Netherlands); Charlotte Gerritsen (Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement (NSCR), Netherlands)
P 5.2 -403 ‘To plunder wherever an opportunity offers’. A study of the economic perspective on crime and crime control in
Pieter Leloup (Free University of Brussels, Belgium)
P 5.2 -404 Situational Risk Factors in Robberies Against Luxury Shops
Stefano Carpeggione (University of Lausanne, Switzerland); Eline Salade (University of Lausanne, Switzerland); Quentin Rossy (University of Lausanne, Switzerland)
P 5.2 -405 Scripting Illicit Markets: crime script analysis in international illicit markets with considerations of environment
Christine A. Weirich (University of Glasgow, United Kingdom)

Panel 5.3
H-Building Room H 4
Personal morality and moral contexts: Concepts, measurement and cross-national differences
Chair: Jytte Trinder
P 5.3 -406 The concept of morality and its measurement in situational action theory
Alfonso Serano-Madro (University of Cambridge, United Kingdom)
P 5.3 -407 Morality and crime: A cross-national comparison of Peterborough and Malmö
Robert Swinton (University of Cambrige, United Kingdom); Anna-Karin Juer (University of Cambridge, United Kingdom)
P 5.3 -408 The role of peers in Situational Action Theory: Do pupils of the same grade influence one another in their vio
tual behavior in the school context?
Arká Esmail (University of Cambridge, United Kingdom)
P 5.3 -409 The interplay between adolescents’ own moral rules and those of their friends: How it influences their tendencies to behave violently in the face of provocation
Katrin Lammermann (University of Cologne, Germany)
Vulnerable on Target: The Socio-Demographic Contexts Of The Repression Of Small Scale Cigarette Trafficking
Comparing Juvenile Justice Regimes through Trans-national and Sub-national Human Rights Lenses
Complex Support Needs and Juvenile Justice: A Comparative Study
An Empirical Study on Causal Factors of Transnational Corporate Crime
A Criminological Understanding of Deviance in Science
The Communication of Adverse Events and Criminal Procedure - The nemo tenetur se ipsum accusare
Young adult migrants after their release from prison in Germany – a criminological network perspective on disengagement from peers in the process of desistance and reintegration
Business as usual. Neutralisation techniques as corporate defence strategies in connection with allegations of corporate and academic crime
Fear of crime and Perceptions of Security
Avoiding and mitigating safety risks in urban environments
Justice after Atrocities - Case Study of Bosnia and Herzegovina
Why should Criminology be researching scientific misconduct. An essay on occupational and organizational crime in science.
MARGIN project: reducing insecurity among different demographic and socioeconomic groups
Disengaging from peers in the process of desistance
Desistance
Comparing Children's Rights and Juvenile Justice in Australia and the UK
Comparing Juvenile Justice Regimes through Trans-national and Sub-national Human Rights Lenses
Comparing Juvenile Justice Regimes in the Twenty First Century
Comparing Juvenile Justice Regimes in the Twenty First Century
Causations of corporate and academic crime (EUROC)
Criminal Justice Policy I
Vulnerable on Target: The Socio-Demographic Contexts Of The Repression Of Small Scale Cigarette Trafficking At The EU Eastern Border
Confiscation of the proceeds of crime in Federation of Bosnia and Herzegovina
The Communication of Adverse Events and Criminal Procedure - The nemo tenetur se ipsum accusare perspective
Wildlife Criminal Networks in a Protected Area: How Organization Differs Across Crime Types
Analysing help-accepting behaviour as a proxy for victim’s needs
Victim protection in prostitution
The challenges of an ethnography on policing in a one Party state: Vietnam
Peacekeepers and post-war prostitution in Kosovo: questioning the representation of women involved as sole

The legal-illegal interface in the wildlife trade
Place belonging and desistance: sex offenders in a UK Probation Approved Premises
Women and Sentencing in England and Wales: Equal and Different
Assessing U.S. Wildlife Trafficking: Patterns across space, time, and and genera

Chair: Maria Kennis

Roos de Wildt (Utrecht University, Netherlands); Gabriela Piontkowski (IPoS Bremen, Germany); Andrew Lemieux (Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement, Netherlands);
Nick van Doormaal (NSCR, Netherlands); Daan van Uhm (Utrecht University, Netherlands)

Chair: Loraine Gelsthorpe

Viveka Olsson (U-Building Room ULB 201)

Suzan van der Aa (Tilburg University, Netherlands); Alice Bosma (Tilburg University, Netherlands); Charlie Maas (Tilburg University, Netherlands); Kim Lene (Tilburg University, Netherlands); Anvega Arons (Tilburg University, Netherlands); Lena Vogeler (University of Tuebingen, Germany)

Chair: Carla Reeves

Honor Rozen (Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium); Anabel Cerezo (University of Malaga, Spain); Anke Zander (University of Amsterdam, Netherlands); Hanka Ongers (וaxies University of Applied Sciences, The Netherlands)

Chair: Anthea Hucklesby

Katharina Jelena Meuer (Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Germany); Kathrina Jelena Meuer (Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Germany); Gunda Wößner (Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Germany); Katharina Jelena Meuer (Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Germany); Silke Schönbohm (University of Erfurt, Germany)

Chair: Carla Reeves

Nicole Bögler (University of Cologne, Germany); Melodie Rossen (Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium)

Chair: Ivo Aertsen

Jerina Joostens (Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Belgium); Gunda Wößner (Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Germany)

Chair: Rosella Salmi

Melissa Jamieson (University of New South Wales, Australia); Galia Bashkova (University of Birmingham, United Kingdom); Gunda Wößner (Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Germany)

Chair: Maria Kennis

Maria Kennis (Avans University of Applied Sciences, Netherlands); Roos de Wildt (Utrecht University, Netherlands); Gabriela Piontkowski (IPoS Bremen, Germany)
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Detention of Juvenile Offenders
Chair: Karin Haefner
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Theresa Hünnicke (Kassel University, Germany)

P 5.17 -467 Short-time detention in addition to a suspended prison sentence for juveniles – the implementation of a new sanction type in the German criminal justice system
Johann Endres (Kriminallogischer Dienst des bayerischen Justizministeriums, Germany), Benjamin Maier (Kriminallogischer Dienst des bayerischen Justizministeriums, Germany), Maxi Breuer (Kriminallogischer Dienst des bayerischen Justizministeriums, Germany)

P 5.17 -468 Short-Term Education in Youth Detention Centers as a Human Right
Anne Kaplan (University of Cologne, Germany), Lisa Schneider (University Siegen, Germany)

P 5.17 -469 "Political Education in Juvenile Detention Centers"
Lisa Schneider (University Siegen, Germany), Anne Kaplan (University of Cologne, Germany)

P 5.17 -470 Social trainings during short detention and their impact on young offenders’ recidivism
Unika Gembač (Göteborg August Universiteten Göttingen, Germany), Karin Haefner (Göteborg August Universiteten Göttingen, Germany)

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Panel 5.20 -477
Spatial risk assessment for crime forecasting: applying Risk Terrain Modeling in Europe
Chair: Marco Dugato
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P 5.20 -478 Advances in Risk Terrain Modeling (RTM)
Leite Kenny (Rutgers Center on Public Security, United States), Joel Caplan (Rutgers Center on Public Security, United States), Eric Pula (Rutgers Center on Public Security, United States)

P 5.20 -479 Forecasting Crimes Applying Risk Terrain Modeling - A Case Study in Austria and Switzerland
Aline Kocher (University of Salzburg, Austria)

P 5.20 -480 3Cities : RTM applied for the street robbery against women in Paris (Y 2014)
Jean Luc Besson (Observatoire national de la délinquance (ONDRP), France)

P 5.20 -481 From domestic burglaries to mafia homicides: applying RTM to crime forecasting in Italy
Marco Dugato (Università Cattolica, Italy)

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Panel 5.21 -482
Overview of the agenda and recent and future activities
Heinz Leitgöb (University of Eichstätt-Ingolstadt, Germany), Daniel Seddig (University of Zurich, Switzerland)
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Panel 5.22 -483
Attitudes about Punishment and Criminal Justice II
Chair: Ian Belton
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P 5.22 -484 Public opinion regarding parental responsibility for juvenile crime
Eva Kozioz (University of Castilla la Mancha, Spain), Brandon K. Applegate (University of South Carolina, United States), Riane Bold (Rutgers University, United States), Mateja Vuk (University of South Carolina, United States), Heather M. Guertler (University of South Carolina, United States)

P 5.22 -485 Procedural Justice and emotional field: an empirical study on trust in the police among young people in Italy.
Roberto Cannelli (University of Milano-Bicocca, Italy)

P 5.22 -486 Police legitimacy in São Paulo: consensual obedience and legitimate disobedience
Thais Oliveira (University of São Paulo, Brazil), André Zanetic (University of São Paulo, Brazil), Ana Paula Netal (University of São Paulo, Brazil)

P 5.22 -487 Public judgments regarding the effect of personal mitigating factors on criminal sentencing
Ian Belton (Middlesex University, United Kingdom), Mandeep Dhami (Middlesex University, United Kingdom)

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Panel 5.23 -488
Four perspectives on financial cybercrime
Chair: Rutger Leukfeldt
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P 5.23 -489 Prevention of Online Banking Fraud: An End-User Perspective
Jorgen Jansen (Open University of the Netherlands, Netherlands), Riane Bolin (Rutgers University, United States), Paul van Schak (Tilburg University, United Kingdom)

P 5.23 -490 Online bank robbers on a roll
Sven Kijlaar (Open University of the Netherlands, Netherlands), Harold Vaniak (Open University of the Netherlands, Netherlands), Marko van Eekelen (Open University of the Netherlands, Netherlands)

P 5.23 -491 Private contribution to criminal justice: the case of online banking fraud
Sanne Boes (NHTU University of Applied Sciences, Netherlands, Open University of the Netherlands, Netherlands)

P 5.23 -492 A taxonomy of cybercriminal networks: An international empirical analysis of criminal capabilities of phishing and malware networks
Rutger Leukfeldt (Open University of the Netherlands, Netherlands, Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement, Netherlands), Edward Klemmer (VU University Amsterdam, Netherlands), Wouter Stol (Open University of the Netherlands, Netherlands)
Nigerian victims in transit: principal-agent problems in a trafficking network

When We Get it Wrong: Wrongful Convictions and Corruption in the United States


Urban and Suburban Crime in Hamburg

The validation of the measurement of prevention in Latin environments

Prosperous, Tidy and Safe? The Perception of Incivilities in more or less privileged neighbourhoods in Germany

Order and execution of stationary therapeutic measures under Article 59 of Swiss Criminal Code with focus on

Establishing individual goals among perpetrators in batterer intervention programs to increase treatment

The geography of child maltreatment risk in the city of Valencia: A Bayesian spatio-temporal analysis of neigh-

What can be learned about the British cannabis market from the PriceOfWeed website?

Domestic violence in Switzerland: A follow up of cases from police to courts

From an Emergency Call to a Crime Report: Policing Domestic Violence

P 5.25 -496 Establishing individual goals among perpetrators in batterer intervention programs to increase treatment adherence and motivation for change: A randomized controlled trial

Marisol Lila (University of Valencia, Spain); Enrique Gracia (University of Valencia, Spain); Alba Catalá-Mñana (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain)

M. Nowak (German Police University, Germany)

IASOC Presents: Evaluating Organized Crime and Illicit Enterprise

Chair: Melissa Bull

P 5.25 – 495 From an Emergency Call to a Crime Report: Policing Domestic Violence

Chair: Melissa Bull

P 5.24 – 498 Domestic violence in Switzerland: A follow up of cases from police to courts

Julian Chopin (University of Lausanne, Switzerland); Marisol F. Ard (University of Lausanne, Switzerland)

P 5.24 – 499 The Virtues of Strangers’ Policing Gender Violence in Pacific Island Countries

Melissa Bull (Griffith University, Australia); Jodie Curth Blitt (University of Queensland, Australia); Nicole George (University of Queensland, Australia)

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Neighborhood Effects and Urban Change

Chair: Maria João Guia

P 5.26 – 503 The geography of child maltreatment risk in the city of Valencia: A Bayesian spatio-temporal analysis of neigh-

Enrique Gracia (University of Valencia, Spain); Milam Marco (University of Valencia, Spain); Antonio López-Quiroz (University of Valencia, Spain); Mark Ziet Lui (University of Valencia, Spain)

P 5.26 – 502 Prosperous, Tidy and Safe? The Perception of Incivilities in more or less privileged neighbourhoods in Germany

Melke Hoder (University of Tübingen, Germany); Risa Haverkamp (University of Tübingen, Germany)

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P 5.26 – 500 Urban and Suburban Crime in Hamburg

Diego Fanari (University of Hamburg, Germany); Alescha Savičková (University of Hamburg, Germany)

P 5.26 – 504 Institutional Perceptions of Internal Security on the Relationship between “Sensitive Urban Zones” and Immigrant Criminality

Maria João Guia (University of Coimbra, Portugal); João Pedrosa (University of Coimbra, Portugal)

Panel 5.25

Domestic Violence: Intervention and Policing

Chair: Melissa Bull

P 5.25 – 497 Protecting victims of domestic violence: victims’ special needs as a challenge for police and justice system

Shiri Naveh (German Police University, Germany)

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Federico Varese (University of Oxford, United Kingdom)

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Competition and Expansion in the Illicit Drug Market

Mark Berry (Cardiff University, United Kingdom)

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Nigerian victims in transit: principal-agent problems in a trafficking network

Charlotte Barwa (University of Oxford, United Kingdom)

P 5.24 – 493

What can be learned about the British cannabis market from the PriceOfWeed website?

Lucja Gromm (Cardiff University, United Kingdom); Rajeev Gudur (Cardiff University, United Kingdom)

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**International Self-Report Delinquency Study: Update and Information (ISRD)**
Chair: Ineke Haen Marshall

P 6.1-505 Informational meeting organized by the Steering Committee of the International Self-Report Delinquency Study (ISRD3)
Ineke Haen Marshall (Northeastern University, United States)

**Panel 6.2**

**Theorising and responding to rural policing and crime: Different contexts, different approaches (Part 1)**
Chair: Alistair Harkness

P 6.2-506 The Future of Rural Criminology
Joseph Donnermeyer (The Ohio State University, United States)

P 6.2-507 Policing the wildlife trade in Norway
Raymond Solbakk (University of Oslo, Norway)

P 6.2-508 Fear of crime and overall anxieties in rural areas: The case of Sweden
Vanja Cecato (KTH, Sweden); Royal Institute of Technology, Sweden

P 6.2-509 Policing farm trespass: Experiences and lessons from Australia in theoretical context
Alistair Harkness (Federation University, Australia)

**Panel 6.3**

**Migrant Smuggling and Young Migrants**
Chair: Andrea Di Nicola

P 6.3-510 Between protection and criminalisation: Statelessness children in Italy
Nicoletta Policek (Centre for Conflict and Migration, United Kingdom)

P 6.3-512 Improving and sharing knowledge on the Internet role in the human trafficking and people smuggling processes: evidence from the EU project “www.surfandsound.eu”
Gabriele Baratto (University of Trento, Italy); Andrea Di Nicola (University of Trento, Italy)

P 6.3-513 How can prosecutions of migrant smugglers be increased and improved?
Mija Anika Guthal (Optimity Advisors, United Kingdom)

P 6.3-514 Confessions of a people smuggler: an exploration into professional criminal careers
Andrea Di Nicola (University of Trento, Italy)

PANEL PA-6 08.30 – 09.45

**Panel 6.4**

**Offending and Victimization over the Life Course**
Chair: Mark Halsey

P 6.4-515 A national study of victimization and violent offending behavior against adolescents: Birth cohort study using the Danish Registry System
Mogens Christoffersen (SFI, The Danish National Centre for Social Research, Denmark)

P 6.4-516 Child Victims as Adult Offenders: Criminogenic Effects of Unresolved Trauma and Loss
Mark Halsey (Flinders University, Australia)

P 6.4-517 The Relationship between Offending and Victimization: Causal Effect, Reciprocal Effect, or Developmental Change?
Sujung Cho (Delta State University, United States)

P 6.4-518 That’s where the money is: The criminal career of a Cash-in-Transit (CIT) robber
Mahlogonolo Thobane (University of South Africa, South Africa)

P 6.4-519 The development of antisocial behavior in children and adolescents: relationship with moral emotions, parenting and temperament
Margarida Santos (University of Porto, Portugal); Carla Cardoso (University of Porto, Portugal); Josefina Castro (University of Porto, Portugal)

**Panel 6.5**

Max Planck Partner Group for “Balkan Criminology” I

P 6.5-520 Juvenile Delinquency in the Balkans: A Regional Comparative Analysis based on the ISRD3-Study Findings
Branislava Bejic (Max Planck Partner Group, Croatia)

P 6.5-521 Ethnology of Terrorism and Genocide: Perspectives for Deradicalization
Pipo Vojta (Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Germany)

**Panel 6.6**

Methodological and theoretical issues raised by the Policing European Metropolises Project (PEMP)
Chair: Paul Ponsaers

P 6.6-522 Policing European Metropolises Project: Exploring Theoretical Roots
Jack Greene (Northeastern University, United States)

P 6.6-523 Policing European Metropolises Project: A Methodological Reflection
Gordon Hughes (Cardiff University, United Kingdom)

P 6.6-524 Response to theoretical and methodological issues in the PEMP framework
Elke Devroe (University of Leiden, Netherlands)
Panel 7.1: Forced Marriage and Honour-Based Abuse
Chair: Lis Bates
Roel Jennissen (WRR, Netherlands); Arjen Leerkes (Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands); and second generation immigrants.
Hagit Turjeman (Western Galilee College, Israel)

Panel 7.2: Theorising and responding to rural policing and crime: Different contexts, different approaches (Part 2)
Chair: Andrew Wooff
From Smarmy Policing to Hardening: The Deep Change of the French Rural Police Force
Christian Mounhinna (Cespa, France)

Panel 7.3: Immigration and Crime
Chair: Arjen Leerkes
Impact of immigrant population density on crime levels in the United Kingdom.
Darius Iqbal (University of Huddersfield, United Kingdom); Jason Roach (University of Huddersfield, United Kingdom)

Panel 7.4: Pathways of Delinquency
Chair: Clemens Kroneberg
Pathways and Prediction of Externalizing Problems from Preschool to Adolescence: Results from the Erlangen-Nuremberg Development and Prevention Study
Friedrich Lüske (University of Cambridge, United Kingdom; University of Erlangen-Nuremberg, Germany); Mark Stemmler (University of Erlangen-Nuremberg, Germany)

Panel 7.5: Max Planck Partner Group for “Balkan Criminology” II
Chair: Michael Kindt
The phenomenology of crimes committed by political parties in the Balkans
Aleksandra Marselwski (University of Zagreb / Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Croatia)

Panel 7.6: Reporting and whistleblowing in white-collar crime cases (EUROC)
Chair: Judith van Erp
Silence is Silver, Speech is Gold: Whistle-blowing, deals and tip-offs
Hans Nolten (Maastricht University, Netherlands)

Panel 7.7: Motivations for reporting organizational misconduct by professional bystanders
Jade van Engelen (Maastricht University, Netherlands); Kim Luurens (Utrecht University, Netherlands)

Stopping international crimes: the responsibility to protect and the last resort requirement

The Everyday Legitimacy of State Violence and Social Injustice: The neoliberal rationality and its market-mimicking language on human dignity

A victimological verstehen of genocide survivorship? Some existential considerations

Some features of the law and order model in Spain

Changing institutions for a better Criminal Justice Policy making

The “western punitiveness” dilemma: crime prevention and urban control in Italian cities after the “centralization turn” (2007-2014).

A measurement of crime control-based social exclusion.

State, Political and War Crimes

Chair: Yarin Eski

Protecting public space from the ‘anti-social’: recent innovations in England and Wales

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Law & Order and Punitiveness

Chair: José Luís Díez-Ripollés

Stating the responsibility to protect and the last resort requirement

Marília Medeiros (Tilburg University, Netherlands)

Monica Savioz (Universidade de Coimbra, Portugal) and Carla de Araujo (University of Porto, Portugal)

Silvia Mendes (Universidade de Minho, Portugal)

Yarin Eski (University of Manchester, United Kingdom)

Paul Stretesky (Northumbria University, United Kingdom)

Lorea Arenas (University of Malaga, Spain)

Elisa Garcia-España (University of Malaga, Spain)

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Restorative Justice

Chair: Stephan Partaminter

P 7.14 -656 A Study on Mediation System of Family Events: The Development and Reform in Taiwan
Tsu Wen Huang (National Central Police University, Taiwan)

P 7.14 -657 How restorative justice practices in prison promote desistance from crime.
Bart Claes (University of Sheffield, United Kingdom)

P 7.14 -658 The legal and policy ‘domestication’ of Restorative Justice in England and Wales: a historical and critical analysis
Giuseppe Magione (Edinburgh Napier University, United Kingdom)

P 7.14 -659 Victim-Offender Reconciliation in Domestic Violence Cases in Lithuania
Irena Michalova (Law Institute of Lithuania, Lithuania)

P 7.14 -660 From ‘restorative justice’ back to ‘heilende Gerechtigkeit’: implications from a historical debate
Stephan Partaminter (Leaven University of Criminology, Belgium), Elke Weelkebampoline (University of Tübingen, Germany)

Panel 7.15

EU Criminal Justice and the Challenges of Diversity: Legal Cultures in the Area of Freedom, Security and Justice
Chair: Renald Cohon

P 7.15 -661 Legal cultures in Europe: brakes, motors and the rise of EU criminal justice
Stewart Field (Cardiff University, United Kingdom)

P 7.15 -662 Convergence of criminal law and procedure in the EU
Onuphri Brants (Northumbria University, United Kingdom)

P 7.15 -663 Crimes, remedies and videotape: Some criminological reflections on "resistance" by national courts
Estella Baker (De Montfort University, United Kingdom)

P 7.15 -664 Domesticating the European Arrest Warrant – European criminal law between fragmentation and acculturation
Renald Cohon (University of Nanterre, France)

Panel 7.16

Homicide in Europe
Chair: Marieke Liem

P 7.16 -897 A Family origin of a killer – a source of demoralization or support?
Andra Wilkowicka-Plechaniak (University of Warsaw, Poland), Magdalena Brodzinska-Patalas (Central Prison Board, Poland)

P 7.16 -898 Homicide in Scotland: The Need for a Deeper Understanding
Sara Scott (University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom)

P 7.16 -899 Trajectories of crime and income before homicides and other types of violence
Karolina Szumowska (University of Warsaw, Poland)

P 7.16 -900 Swiss Homicide Monitor: Homicides in Switzerland from 2005 until 2014
Simone Weber (University of St. Gallen, Switzerland), Martin Killias (University of St. Gallen, Switzerland)

P 7.16 -901 Killing in the name of honour
Janine Janssen (Avans University of Applied Sciences, Netherlands)

Panel 7.17

Young Prisoners
Chair: Gudrun Brottveit

Elisabeth Fransson Kristiansen (Kriminalomsorgens Utstansinspektorat, Norway)

P 7.17 -758 Can a Youth Prison meet the demands of The UN Convention of the rights of the child?
Lida Hykle (HIDA, Norway), Bjørn Elton-Olsen (HIDA, Norway)

P 7.17 -671 Humanity – a Cover for Punishment and Pain
Gudrun Brottveit (Bristol University College, Norway)

Panel 7.18

Political and Social Discourses about Crime and Justice
Chair: Tim Hillier

P 7.18 -902 Popular Youth crime and deviance as illness. The implications of figurative language within a scientific-like crime-related literature.
Konstantinos Delimitis (PAME B - CRESPPI, France)

P 7.18 -903 Fraudulently Claiming Mental Disorder Following A Road Traffic Accident: A Brief Study of UK Residents’ Attitudes
Ashley Carterwright (Leeds Trinity University, United Kingdom), Jason Roach (University of Netherfield, United Kingdom)

P 7.18 -904 Searching for scapegoats: Blame, Punitiveness and Criminalisation
Tim Hillier (De Montfort University, United Kingdom), Gavin Dingwall (De Montfort University, United Kingdom)

Panel 7.19

Police and Restorative Justice in Greece
Chair: Vassilis Artinopoulou

P 7.19 -676 Exploring the implementation of restorative justice by Hellenic police: findings from qualitative research.
Vassilis Artinopoulou (Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences, Greece), Evangelia Koumendi (Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences, Greece), Panagiotis Kaltsoulis (Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences, Greece), Evangelos Drakes (Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences, Greece), Ioanna Konstantina Pappou (Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences, Greece)

P 7.19 -677 First instance police intervention in domestic violence cases: Any potential for restorative justice?
Vassilis Artinopoulou (Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences, Greece), Evangelia Koumendi (Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences, Greece), Agapi Pasandikouli (Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences, Greece), Maria Anna Taso (Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences, Greece), Konstantina-Hyra Ntagia (Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences, Greece)

P 7.19 -678 Building trust between community and police through restorative justice: What police officers and citizens suggest
Vassilis Artinopoulou (Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences, Greece), Evangelia Koumendi (Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences, Greece), Ernja Tato (Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences, Greece), Maria Karabou (Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences, Greece), Anna Bechraki (Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences, Greece), Dimitra Zouzala (Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences, Greece)
The concept and measurement of violence against women and men.

The Dynamics of Food Fraud: the interactions between criminal opportunity and market (dys)functionality in legitimate business

Rational Choice Perspectives on Victim’s Reactions to Food related Offences

The significance of traditional Criminological theories to contemporary Criminology

European Criminology 1975-2015: Mapping the knowledge structure through co-word analysis

Stranger Violence Against Women: Findings from the National Crime Victimization Survey

The Value of Sociotechnical Perspectives from Science & Technology Studies for Criminology

American Exceptionalism in Parole Release and Supervision

Cross-National Comparisons of Crime and Justice II

Theoretical and Epistemological debates in Criminology II

Roundtable: Discussing the Next Steps of the International Interdisciplinary Research Consortium on Cybercrime (IRCC)

COFFEE BREAK (H-BUILDING)
### PLENARY 2  11.45 – 13.00

**Plenary 2**

**H-Building Room H 1**

**Life-Course and Developmental Criminology**

Chair: Per-Olof Wikström

*Integrating Structural and Life-Course Criminology*

Robert Sampson (Harvard, United States)

*Does Developmental Prevention really work?*

Manuel Eisner (Cambridge, United Kingdom)

**LUNCH BREAK **  13.00 – 14.15

**MEETINGS **  13.00 – 14.15

- ESC Policing Working Group – Group Meeting
  - F-Building Room F 029

- Immigration, Crime and Citizenship Working Group Meeting
  - U-Building Room  101

**PANEL PA-8 **  14.15 – 15.30

Panel 8.2 Follow-Up Panel on Developmental Prevention, Intervention and Desistance

Chair: Catrien Bijleveld

P 8.2-706  **Comments on Manuel Eisner’s Plenary Talk**

Felipe Ercadora (Stockholm University, Sweden); Stephen Farrall (University of Sheffield, United Kingdom); Friedrich Lösel (University of Cambridge, United Kingdom)

Panel 8.6 Follow-Up Panel on Life-Course Criminology

Chair: Klaus Boers

P 8.6-716  **Comments on Robert Sampson’s Plenary Talk**

Kjell Treiber (University of Cambridge, United Kingdom); Jost Reinecke (University of Bielefeld, Germany); Susan McVie (University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom)

**PANEL 8.1  14.15 – 15.30**

Panel 8.1

**H-Building Room H 2**

**Honour-Based Violence - different perspectives**

Chair: Nurşen Adak

P 8.1-703  **The state, family, women and honour: State intervention and honour killings in Turkey**

Bingli Dundas (University of Sussex, United Kingdom)

P 8.1-704  **The Use of Alternative Dispute Resolution Mechanisms for Cases of Honor-Based Violence: Examples from the Field**

Clara Rigoni (Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Germany)

P 8.1-705  **The Other Side of the Medallion: Male Victims of Honour Based Crimes**

Nurşen Adak (Akdeniz University, Turkey)

**PANEL 8.3 **  14.15 – 15.30

Panel 8.3

**H-Building Room H 4**

**Immigration, Ethnicity and Crime**

Chair: Colin Webster

P 8.3-707  **Migrant Labour Exploitation and Corporate Accountability in Food Supply Chains**

Jon Davies (University of Manchester, United Kingdom)

P 8.3-708  **Migration wave, organised crime and public opinion – the case of the Czech Republic**

Miroslav Scheinost (Institute of Criminology and Social Prevention, Czech Republic)

P 8.3-710  **Towards a Political Economy of Race, Crime and Nation in Europe**

Colin Webster (Leeds Beckett University, United Kingdom)

**PANEL 8.4 **  14.15 – 15.30

Panel 8.4

**J-Building Room J 1**

**Offending over the Life-course (EDLC)**

Chair: Victor van der Geest

P 8.4-712  **The bias in the diversity index for small numbers of crimes, and the implications for measuring specialisation**

Brian Francis (Lancaster University, United Kingdom); Lee Humphreys (Lancaster University, United Kingdom)

P 8.4-713  **Leaving the Bank of Mom and Dad: Financial Independence and Delinquency Desistance in Emerging Adulthood**

Jessica Hill (Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement (NSCR), Netherlands); Victor van der Geest (VU University Amsterdam, Netherlands; Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement (NSCR), Netherlands); Arjan Blokland (Leiden University, Netherlands; Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement (NSCR), Netherlands)

P 8.4-714  **The effects of serious drug use on adult life adjustment in previously institutionalized youths**

Victor van der Geest (VU University Amsterdam, Netherlands); Marjolein Lachmeijer (VU University Amsterdam, Netherlands)

**PANEL 8.5 **  14.15 – 15.30

Panel 8.5

**J-Building Room J 2**

**ESC Working Group on Balkan Criminology**

Chair: Atine Majic

P 8.5-715  **A forum for experts in the field of criminology and criminal justice focused on the Balkans**

Atine Majic (University of Sarajevo – Faculty of Criminalistics, Criminology and Security Studies, Bosnia And Herzegovina)
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**PANEL PA-8  14.15 – 15.30**

**Panel 8.7**

Effects of sanctioning white-collar crime (EUROC)
Chair: Marieke Kluin

P 8.7-717 The Higher You Fly, the Further you Fall, White Collar Criminals, Special Sensitivity and the Impact of Conviction in the United Kingdom
Mark Button (University of Portsmouth, United Kingdom)

P 8.7-718 Shaming Theory and Delinquent Political Parties
Aleksandar Marković (University of Zagreb / Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Croatia)

P 8.7-719 The secrecy and efficiency trade-off: how firms coordinate cartels under the risk of detection
Jelle Jaspers (Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands)

P 8.7-720 Too big to deter, too small to change? Profitability, penalties, and compliance in the waste and chemical industry in the Netherlands
Marieke Kluin (Ludim University, Netherlands); Karin van Wingerde (Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands)

**Panel 8.8**

Penitentiary Issues - recent developments
Chair: Lucas Settha

P 8.8-721 Prisons, Crime Control and Culture of Humanitarianism in the Czech Republic
Lukáš Darža (Palacký University in Olomouc, Czech Republic)

P 8.8-722 PriArCh: The Prison Landscape - Time and Space for Leisure Activities in Closed Prisons
Berit Johnsen (Kriminalomsorgens utdanningssenter KRUS, Norway)

P 8.8-723 Prison: “Does Size Still Matter?”
Ivo Mador, Inns (Ghent University, Belgium)

P 8.8-724 The Italian experience of the penal public consultation and the contribution of a group of prisoners
Luca Ravagnani (University of Brescia, Italy)

P 8.8-725 The “Mandela Rules”/Revolution or Rhetoric?
Lucie Safitza (Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel); Rochelle Erel (Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel)

**Panel 8.9**

Procedural Justice & Police
Chair: Yimth Feys

P 8.9-726 Procedural justice, trust in the police, and citizens’ engagement in the production of social order in Israel
Vakilav Andreasos (University of Louisville, United States); Thomas “Tad” Hughes (University of Louisville, United States)

P 8.9-727 Explaining police procedural justice: The roles of organizational procedural justice and negative emotions
Mar Sun (University of Delaware, United States); Yingyi Wu (Wayne State University, United States)

P 8.9-728 Police officers’ perception of procedural justice: pilot study
Rima Kurste-Mantr (Daugavpils University, Latvia); Svetlana Ignatjeva (Daugavpils University, Latvia)

P 8.9-729 Systematic review on police accountability
Yimth Feys (Ghent University, Belgium)

**Panel 8.10**

“Y’ve got your back, Jack!” – Reviewing and writing for academic journals
Chair: Filip Vojta

P 8.10 -730 Prepared by the European Society of Criminology Postgraduate and Early Stage Researchers Working Group (EPER)
John Winterdyk (Mount Royal University, Canada); Paul Knepper (University of Sheffield, United Kingdom)

**Panel 8.11**

Comparing penal regimes: the role of social and humanitarian values
Chair: Johanna Schönhöfer

P 8.11 -731 Do Solidarity Values Limit the Use of Imprisonment? A European Perspective
Susanne Karstedt (Griffith University, Australia); Johanna Schoenhoefer (Griffith University, Australia)

P 8.11 -732 Punishment, Legitimate Policies and Values
Sonja Snacken (Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium)

P 8.11 -733 Punitiveness and Penal Culture: Resisting the politics of punishment in Canada
Kyle Mulrooney (University of Kent, United Kingdom)

P 8.11 -734 ‘What matters most’ in Tunisian prisons: Understanding the moral quality of prison life in a transitional context
Bethany Schmidt (Cambridge University, United Kingdom)

P 8.11 -735 Solidarity, Salience of Crime, and Penal Regimes – A Multilevel Analysis
Johanna Schönhöfer (University of Leeds, United Kingdom)

**Panel 8.12**

Alternatives to Imprisonment
Chair: Krzysztof Krajewski

Cassia Spohn (Arizona State University, United States)

P 8.12 -737 Policy transfer and privatisation of punishment in Belgium: the case of electronic monitoring and private prisons
Daniel van Deursen (KU Leuven, Belgium)

P 8.12 -738 New Alternatives in Punishment: the “Safe Custody” and the Spanish Criminal Law
Maria Asuncion Chazarra Quinto (Universidad Cardenal Herrera CEU, Spain)

P 8.12 -739 How alternatives to imprisonment may produce high imprisonment rates? The case of Poland
Krzysztof Krajewski (Jagiellonian University, Poland)
**Panel 9.1** Assessing the risk of money laundering in Europe: the results of EU project IARM
Chair: Ernesto U. Savona

P 9.1-792 Composite indicators to assess the risk of money laundering at sub-national level. An application across Italian provinces
Michele Riccardi (Università Cattolica, Italy); Diana Camerini (Università Cattolica, Italy); Riccardo Milani (Università Cattolica, Italy)

Jesse Pennenda (UvA University Amsterdam, Netherlands); Edward Meineman (UvA University Amsterdam, Netherlands)

P 9.1-794 Identifying and assessing the risk of money laundering: the UK experience
Matt Hopkins (University of Leicester, United Kingdom); Nicola Shelfon (University of Leicester, United Kingdom)

**Panel 9.2** Transnational Business, Development and Violence in Latin-America
Chair: María Laura Böhm

P 9.2-795 Corporations’ complicity in human rights violations in the extractive activities
Vanessa Selt (Universidad Javeriana, Colombia)

P 9.2-796 The risks of private sector development for conflict transformation
Karlín Sugiers (OIMRC, Centre for Research on Multinational Corporations, Netherlands)

P 9.2-797 Trade based misinvoicing practices between Spain and Latin American countries: methodological issues and empirical findings
Armando Fernández-Steinko (University of Madrid, Spain)

P 9.2-798 Structural Violence and Human Rights Violations by Transnational Business in Latin America
María Laura Böhm (University of Buenos Aires, Argentina)
Panel PA-9: 17.45 – 19.00

Panel 9.7
J-Building Room J 4
Regulation of markets and professions (EUROC)
Chair: Michael Levi
Aleksandra Jordánová (Pardubice University, Czech Republic)
P 9.7-817 The games of chance in Portugal and various laws governing its existence
Sílvia Esteves (ISBE, Portugal)
P 9.7-818 Transnational lawyers as Crime Enablers: Lawyers, Legal Regulation and Financial Product Tailoring in Panama
Michael Levi (Cardiff University, United Kingdom)

Panel 9.8
E-Building Room Audi Max
Penitentiary Issues - recent developments II
Chair: Nicoletta Policek
P 9.8-819 Prisoner’s perceptions on the prison life
Esther Montero Pérez de Tudela (Huelva Penitentiary Center, Spain), Ioan Dumitrescu (University of Bucharest, Romania)
P 9.8-820 Freedom of Religion in Prison – States’ Obligations to Protect and to Limit
Margit Dóra (University of Turin, Italy)
P 9.8-821 Doing the Rights Thing: The lived experience of prison visits and Article 8 ECHR
Mai Hutton (University of Sussex, United Kingdom)
P 9.8-822 Between citizens and non citizens: Foreign female detainees in Italy
Luca Ravagnani (University of Brescia, Italy), Nicoletta Policek (University of Brescia, Italy)

Panel 9.9
K-Building Room KTh V
Stories of Punishment and Criminal Justice
Chair: Martina Ahlforth & Bernd Dollinger
P 9.9-826 Narrating Crime & Punishment: How Young Offenders Perceive the Courts’ Determination of (Possibly) Severe Penal Sanctions
Bernd Dollinger (University of Bremen, Germany), Luise Gtilde (University of Siegen, Germany)
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Marco Stefan (Criminology Advisors Europe, United Kingdom)

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Carly Cheevers (University College Dublin, Ireland)

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P 9.23 -878  Policing online childhood sexual abuse in cyberspace: Opportunities and Challenges
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Chair: Nicole Bögelein

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Tomáš Diviš (Charles University in Prague, Czech Republic)

P 9.24 -882  From networks to organizations
Martin Neumann (University of Koblenz, Germany); Michael Martini (University of Koblenz, Germany)

P 9.24 -883  Understanding the illicit trade in enhancement drugs in the Netherlands
Rosa Koenraadt (Utrecht University, Netherlands)

P 9.24 -884  These two are important – if you want to do business, you better get along with them – Networks of Drug Trade inside and outside prisons
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Chair: Heidi Stöckl

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Monika Haug (Criminological Research Institute of Lower Saxony, Germany); Ulrike Zähringer (Deutsche Vereinigung für Jugendgerichte und Jugendgerichtshilfe eV, Germany)

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Naeemah Abrahams (Medical Research Council, South Africa)

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P 9.26 -889  The interconnectedness of context and resilience in lifestories of resisters
Sheila Adjiembaks (University of Applied Sciences Avans-Fontys, Netherlands)

P 9.26 -890  Levels of Narrative Analysis in Desistance Research
John Todd (University of Oslo, Norway)

P 9.26 -667  Levels of Narrative Analysis in Desistance Research
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Chair: Gisa Segal

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Kim Huisman (Amsterdam, Netherlands)

State crime
Alette Smeeuwers (Groningen, Netherlands)

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**Chair:** Susanne Praxtor

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**Chair:** Michael Kilchling

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**Attitudes towards Policing**

**Chair:** Mark Hadlay

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**Chair:** Mark Hadlay

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**Criminal justice responses to white-collar crime (EUROC)**

**Chair:** Adriana Spengler

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  **The criminal compliance as way to control white collar crime: Controversial aspects.**
  
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**Weapons**

**Chair:** Mark Hadlay

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Chair: Martin Rettenberger

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  Clare Cresswell (University College Dublin, Ireland)

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  Isabel German (Basque Institute of Criminology, University of the Basque Country, Spain)

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  David Thompson (University of Sheffield, United Kingdom); Tony Thomas (Beckett University, United Kingdom)

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  Christoph Nagel (TU Berlin, Germany)

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  Martin Rettenberger (Centre for Criminology, Criminologische Zentralstelle – KrimZ, Germany); Johannes Gutenberg-University Mainz (JGU), Germany; Reinhard Eber (University of Ulm, Germany; Federal Evaluation Center for Violent Sexual Offenders (FECVSO), Austria)

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Chair: Aline Mourao

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  Andra Cătălina Biriţiu (University of Bucharest/EHESS, Romania)

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  Ulrike Hanster (Criminological Service of Lower Saxony, Germany); Susann Praetor (Criminological Service of Lower Saxony, Germany)

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  Ruth Dubecky (Cardiff University, United Kingdom)

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  Evi Klaasen (Utrecht University, Netherlands)

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9.45 – 10.00 Break
10.00 – 11.15 Panel 7
11.15 – 11.45 Coffee Break
(H-Building)
11.45 – 13.00 Plenary 2 Life-Course and Developmental Criminology
(H-Building)
13.00 – 14.15 Lunch Break
14.15 – 15.30 Panel 8
15.30 – 15.45 Break
15.45 – 16.30 ESC Award Ceremony
16.30 – 17.30 ESC General Assembly
17.15 – 17.45 Ice-Cream Break
(F-Building)
17.45 – 19.00 Panel 9
20.00 – 22.00 Farewell Dinner
22.00 Farewell Party

Saturday, 24 September 2016
9.00 – 13.00 Registration
(F-Building)
9.30 – 10.45 Plenary 3 Crimes of the Powerful
(F-Building)
10.45 – 11.15 Coffee Break
(F-Building)
11.15 – 12.30 Panel 10
12.30 – 12.45 Break
12.45 – 13.15 Closing Ceremony
(F-Building)
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