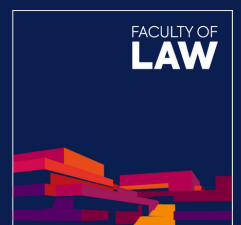




Centre for Criminology

Annual Report

2024 - 2025



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Director's Introduction

This has been another exciting and productive year for the Centre for Criminology – the last of my current term as Centre Director. As you will see in the pages that follow, the Centre continues to play host to a diverse range of graduate students from across the world. In addition to proceeding with their classes and research, they contribute enormously in other ways to the life and work of the Centre. The three discussion groups that students organize and host – on Abolitionism, Police and Policing Research, and Southern Criminology – are testament to that.

This year has seen a number of research highlights, further details of which can be found below. Border Criminologies and the Death Penalty Research Unit continue to go from strength to strength. Professor Mary Bosworth's book on [Supply Chain Justice](#) was published and it was a pleasure to be able to hold a seminar to launch it in January. We also hosted an event to mark the publication of a [Festschrift](#) to celebrate the career and work on Professor Julian Roberts.

This has also been a year of continued success in research funding. Professor Ian Loader and Dr. Leila Ullrich were awarded research fellowships by The Leverhulme Trust. Dr. Katrin Mueller-Johnston received two awards to continue her research on sextortion, while Professor Rachel Condry was awarded grants to extend her work on prisoner's families and youth justice.

I hope very much that you enjoy this report on another year in the Oxford Centre for Criminology.

Ian Loader

Graduate School

This year, the Centre welcomed 36 new MSc students—including 33 full-time and 3 part-time—joining us from around the world. We also welcomed 8 new DPhil students in Criminology - 6 full-time and 2 part-time researchers.

MSc in Criminology and Criminal Justice

The MSc cohort—comprising both years of the part-time programme—includes 36 students from 11 countries: Austria, Belgium, Canada, Germany, India, Ireland, Italy, Spain, the UAE, the UK, and the USA. This diverse group brings a wide range of professional and academic experience. Some students have already practised law, while others plan to pursue law school or careers at the criminal bar. Several come from the policy world or are preparing to enter it, and many intend to continue their academic journey through further graduate study, both at Oxford and beyond. Among this year's cohort are two Rhodes Scholars, and we were pleased to offer partial means-based bursaries to a number of our MSc students.

DPhil in Criminology and DPhil in Law

Our new DPhil students Criminology and in Law represent a variety of nationalities, including Denmark, Germany, the UK, and the USA. Their studies are supported by a range of funding sources, including the ESRC.

As part of our ongoing commitment to doctoral training, we continue to offer a structured programme delivered by faculty members covering topics from research methodology to publishing strategies. This series, overseen by the Director of Graduate Studies for Research, complements student-led initiatives such as the DPhil discussion groups, which focus on transferable skills and career development.

We've also hosted several social events to encourage informal interaction and build community among our doctoral researchers. Three further means-based bursaries were awarded to DPhil Criminology students.

New DPhil Criminology students

Student	Proposed Thesis Title
Alhusainy, Koko	Citizenship Stripping Trials and the use of International Minority Rights in British and German Domestic Courts
Clesi, Aimee	A Comparative Exploration of Judicial and Legislative Paths to Death Penalty Abolition in the United States
Favors, Aubrey	Racialised Expectations: How Race Impacts the Experiences and Conduct of Black and Minority Ethnic Prison Officers
Fox, Lauren	Lawyering, Labour, and Ritual: An Institutional Ethnography of UK Immigration and Asylum Tribunals
Lahav, Maya	Bait, Bind, and Broadcast: Social Media's Role in Sex Trafficking
Mir, Misha	"Utopianising abolition - deconstructing the logics that prevent or permit the imagination of a world without punishment"
Palmer, Marquis	"Navigating Gun Violence: An Urban Ethnography of Black Mobility in a Contemporary Ghetto"
Serbanescu, Maria	Human Trafficking in Romania and the Family: what is the impact of women's trafficking experiences on their family members and family relationships?

Vittorio Sassi was a Visiting Student (MT24) from the University of Bocconi, supervised by Carolyn Hoyle, working on life imprisonment in Italy. While in Oxford, he met with various experts on life imprisonment and on the death penalty, participated in a workshop co-hosted by the DPRU and the DPP and published a paper for the DPRU Research Paper Series on the [life and thought of Cesare Beccaria](#).

Prato Doctoral Writing & Publishing Workshop

In June, three of our doctoral students – Emily Roper, Leonie Thies, and Adam Kluge – and Rachel Condry attended a doctoral writing workshop organised by Monash University at the Monash Prato Centre in Italy. It also included students and staff from Monash University, University of Warwick, Durham University, and Penn State. For four days, students received expert advice regarding key strategies and approaches for writing high-quality journal articles



and/or book chapters complemented with dedicated writing time and academic and peer feedback on writing progress. The workshop was very successful and highly rated by students, all of whom advanced their writing projects with the aim of completing and submitting an article twelve weeks after the workshop.

Photo: Writing workshop in Prato, students in a room

Graduating DPhil Students

This year, seven doctoral students completed their DPhil. We congratulate them on achieving this milestone and wish them well in the next stages of their careers.

Almendros, Gonzalo Garcia-Campo - Thinking normatively about democratic policing: The case of Carabineros de Chile. 6 June 2025.

Eber, Anya - Policing the Illicit Antiquities Trade: Understanding the Role of Law Enforcement in Cultural Heritage Protection. 18 July 2024.

Inglis, Amelia - Reclaiming Control After Homicide: Co-Victims' Trajectories Through the American Capital Appeals Process. 2 July 2024.

Metcalfe, Tim - Chief constables, democratic legitimacy and the New Landscape of Policing. 24 January 2025.

Rizzelli, Lucrezia - High Stakes: Criminal Decision-Making Amongst Indonesian Drug Offenders. 2 February 2025.

Trafford, Lucy - Risky Business: An Investigation of How Frontline Officers' Conceptualise and Identify Risk in IPV Incidents. 13 June 2025.

Waller, Nisha - The 'Gang' as a Facilitator of Racialised State Violence: The Case of 'Joint Enterprise'. 17 January 2025.

Some Student Activities



Photo: DPhil student Maya Lahav. Chair and speaker at the International Stockholm Criminology Symposium, Stockholm, June 2025.

Photo: DPhil students Serene Singh and Aimee Clesi graduating from the [John Lewis Scholars & Fellow Program](#), July 2025.



Photo: Prof Ian Loader and DPhil student Leonie Thies and recently graduated DPhil Gonzalo Garcia-Campo Almendros. 'Neighbourhoods and Policing' workshop in Tübingen, Germany, March 2025.

Some Research News...

BORDER CRIMINOLOGIES



Border Criminologies continues to produce and support international, interdisciplinary research on the intersections between border control and criminal justice. While housed at the Centre for Criminology, the organisation is decentralised, with scholars, students, civil society members and people with lived experience of border control working together across seven thematic group: [Asylum and Border Criminology](#); [Border Policing and Emotions](#); [Border Zemiologies](#); [Detention and Deportation](#); [Law and the Courts](#); [Technology and Digital Futures](#); and [Gender, Violence and Exploitation](#). Border Criminologies has run and supported events online and in person, in Oxford and further afield, and maintained a busy publishing schedule. Please see our [annual report](#) for full details.

Some highlights: We are proud to have been involved in the publication of the [first research handbook of the subfield](#), that was edited by four of our current or former members. Emerald Publishing launched [a new book series](#) edited by Andriani Fili and Anthea Vogl, while many members continue to publish their work in [the Routledge studies in Criminal Justice, Citizenship and Border Control](#). We were also honoured that our long-term collaboration with the Border Violence Monitoring Network and the Mobile Info Team was highly commended in University of Oxford's [Social Sciences Impact Awards](#) for contribution to public engagement. Francesca Esposito together with AVID and the Unchained Collective launched a short, animated film, [Removed!](#) on the experiences of women in immigration detention in the UK, that is deeply affecting.

Our members have also contributed to urgent policy debates: In August 2024, we issued [joint statement](#) opposing the reopening of Haslar and Campsfield House Immigration Removal Centres in the UK. In February 2025, we published [a briefing on the UK's proposed Border Security, Asylum and Immigration Bill](#), highlighting the serious risks posed by expanding criminal offences tied to irregular entry. Vicky Taylor, joint chair of the criminology of asylum thematic group, continues to work with a range of barristers and civil society actors to demand an end to the imprisonment of children crossing the channel on small boats in search of asylum. In April 2025, a powerful report titled "[No Beds, No Light, No Rights](#)" shed light on the continued use of Greek police stations as de facto detention centres—underscoring our ongoing commitment to exposing hidden sites of confinement and rights violations. In September we will once more be [coming together in person](#), at the University of Cambridge.

We are particularly grateful to people within the organisation who keep it afloat. Diana Volpe, a DPhil student in DPIR managing and editing the blog and website, and Alla Sui Lau and [Melissa Pawson](#), in the role of communications and research officer. These two paid roles are generously supported by a host of students and other volunteers. This year we have benefitted enormously from the efforts of Tom Pugh (MSc in Refugee and Forced Migration Studies), Joseph Aimard (MSc Migration Studies), and Michael Chen (MSc Criminology & Criminal Justice), whose enthusiasm and dedication have been invaluable. Ibrahim Ince, a DPhil student in Anthropology, has now taken over event management and will work closely with our book review editor Nayera El Bar. As part of our commitment to fostering inclusive research environments and supporting early career scholars from underrepresented backgrounds, we were delighted to participate in the [UNIQU+ Research Internship Programme](#), welcoming Ms. Daria Ionescu in July.

We are thankful to the Universities of Leiden, Oxford, Bristol and Warwick as well as to the British Academy under the terms of an ARP award, whose support makes much of our work possible. However, our financial situation remains precarious, and we continue to seek additional funding to sustain and expand our efforts.

DEATH PENALTY RESEARCH UNIT



In February 2025, the Death Penalty Research Unit (DPRU) and the Death Penalty Project (DPP) hosted a side event on the death penalty at the United Nations in Geneva, during the opening week of the 58th session of the Human Rights Council (HRC). The event, titled 'The enduring nature of the death penalty under abolitionist de facto status', featured contributions from the DPRU's Carolyn Hoyle and Daniel Cullen and the DPP's Parvais Jabbar, and from Professor William Schabas, Professor of International Law at Middlesex University and Research Associate in the Centre for Criminology. The event was held as part of the DPRU and DPP's two-year [research project on abolitionist de facto status](#), supported by the Oxford Policy Engagement Network's (OPEN) Public Policy Challenge Fund. Further details about the HRC event are available on [the DPRU website](#). DPP's Parvais Jabbar also delivered a formal oral statement to diplomats and participants at the HRC session, which can be read on [the DPP website](#).

DPRU and DPP welcome abolition in Zimbabwe

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In December 2024, President Emmerson Mnangagwa assented to legislation to abolish the death penalty in Zimbabwe, making it the 128th country to end capital punishment. Zimbabwe had not carried out an execution for almost 20 years, but its courts were still handing down death sentences and more than 60 prisoners were being held on death row. The DPRU's Carolyn Hoyle and the DPP's Parvais Jabbar were pleased to assist with local efforts over recent years to bring about abolition. Working with partners including the Zimbabwean NGO Veritas, these collaborative efforts included producing new empirical evidence on opinion on the death penalty in Zimbabwe and undertaking political engagement to build a coalition of advocates for abolition. For further details on the abolition process, see Carolyn and Parvais' article on the [DPRU Blog](#).

In March 2025, DPRU Director Carolyn Hoyle and Project Manager Daniel Cullen, together with Parvais Jabbar and Saul Lehrfreund of the DPP, were [shortlisted](#) for the University of Oxford Vice-Chancellor's Awards 2025. They were nominated for the 'Making a Difference Globally Award' for their work towards abolition of the death penalty in Africa - including in Zimbabwe, Ghana and Sierra Leone - using transnational collaborative networks to realise the potential of research, advocacy, legal strategy and engagement.

GLOBAL CRIMINAL JUSTICE HUB

The Global Criminal Justice Hub was very busy this year organizing the fifth iteration of the [Punishment in the Global Peripheries Conference](#) which the Centre is part-funding and co-organizing with the Crime and Society Program of the National University of Litoral (Argentina) and the [Criminology Department at the University of Cape Town](#), which will be held in December 2025 in Cape Town.

We have accepted 107 papers. 86 participants have already confirmed their travel to Cape Town. Dr Leila Ullrich and Dr Hindpal Singh Bhui will represent the Centre in Cape Town. The programme will be available soon.

The Global Criminal Justice Hub also supported the events organized by the Southernising Criminology discussion group in addition to an event on [The Legal Obligation to Prevent Genocide: On Gaza and Academic Responsibility](#) at which Dr Nimer Sultany, Reader in Public Law at SOAS University and Dania Abul Haj, Senior Legal Officer at the International Centre of Justice for Palestinians (ICJP) spoke.

Academic Visitors, Guest Speakers, Research Associates & our Advisory Board



Photo: Book launch – Supply Chain Justice, All Souls 23 January 2025. From left to right – Hindpal Singh Bhui, Leila Ullrich, Vanessa Barker.

Our Criminology seminar series, held at All Souls College, saw presentations from:

17-October	Tilman Schwarze	University of Glasgow	Space, Crime, and the City: Henri Lefebvre and Criminological Research
31-October	Valeria Vegh Weis	University of Buenos Aires & University of Konstanz, Germany	Southering Lawfare: Indicators of the judicialisation and criminalisation of progressive politics in Latin America
14-November	Marion Vannier	University of Manchester	Punishing Old Age
28-November	Roxana Willis	London School of Economics	Racist Offences and Questions of Moral Motivation
23-January	Mary Bosworth	University of Oxford	Book Launch- Supply Chain Justice: the logistics of British Border Control. Discussants – Vanesa Barker, University of Stockholm and Hindpal Bhui, University of Oxford
06-February	Magda Boutros	Sciences-Po, Paris	"Challenging the epistemic power of the police: How activists produce knowledge about policing and race in France"

20-March	Bethan Loftus, Martina Feilzer Benjamin Goold,	University of Bangor University of Bangor University of British Columbia	Being Watched: The Aftermath of Covert Policing
06-April	William Schabas	University of Middlesex	'Genocide, the crime of crimes'
01-May	Shazia Choudry	University of Oxford	'Paying attention to Patriarchy – 'Patriarchal Forestalling' and Systemic Injustice for Victims of Domestic Abuse in India.'
29-May	Julie Berg	University of Glasgow	Assemblages of care: Criminological pathways to addressing everyday climate harmscapes
05-June	Shaun L. Gabbidon	School of Public Affairs, Penn State Harrisburg	Shopping Under Suspicion: Understanding Racial and Ethnic Profiling in American and Canadian Retailers

20th Annual Roger Hood Lecture was held on 8 May 2025.

This year's lecture was presented by Didier Fassin, Collège de France and Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton:

[*Punishing the Innocent The Politics of Violence in Border Policing*](#)

[Centre for Criminology video recordings](#)

[Academic Visitors 2024-25:](#)

[Other Visitors 2024-25](#)

[Research Associates](#)

Informal Seminar Series:

As is tradition, the Centre has hosted its informal lunchtime seminar series—a space dedicated to showcasing work in progress. This series offers Centre staff and visitors the opportunity to exchange ideas and provide constructive feedback on each other's research.

07 November – **Ian Loader**, Centre for Criminology, 'Changing lanes?: Navigating continuity and change in criminological careers.'

21 November – **Katie Hoeger**, UKRI (ESRC) College of Policing 'What Works' Policy Fellow, Centre for Criminology: 'Measuring harm in cases of domestic abuse: Perspectives on the use of police data.'

30 January – **Leila Ullrich**, Centre for Criminology: 'Wages for Victims? Victim Participation as Labour in Domestic and International Criminal Justice'

13 February – **João da Silva Guerreiro**, Associate Professor, Université du Québec à Montréal and Academic Visitor, Centre for Criminology and **Rachel Condry**, Centre for Criminology: 'Relational Impacts of Incarceration: Insights from Women in Halfway Houses'

27 February – **Nikki Rutter**, Assistant Professor, University of Durham and Academic Visitor, Centre for Criminology: "'You're naughty, you": Children and young people's reflections on labelling, self-fulfilling prophecies, and child-to-parent violence'

13 March – **Andriani Fili**, Wellcome Trust Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Centre for Criminology, 'Exploring the role of public health in maintaining an unhealthy immigration detention system in Greece'

22 May – **Michele Deitch**, Distinguished Senior Lecturer and Director, Prison and Jail Innovation Lab, The University of Texas at Austin, and Academic Visitor at the Centre for Criminology: 'Prison Oversight Bodies: How should their value and effectiveness be assessed?'

19 June – **Esther Gumboh**, Senior Lecturer at the Faculty of Law, Nelson Mandela University in South Africa, and Africa Oxford Initiative (AfOx) Visiting Fellow at the Centre for Criminology: 'Researching the death penalty in Commonwealth Africa'

Student Discussion Groups

Photo: Lisa Monchalin speaking at the Centre, October 2024



Abolitionist Imaginaries and Praxis Discussion Group

This was the second year of the [Abolitionist Imaginaries and Praxis Discussion Group](#), established and run by the research students Sara Almohamadi, Jennifer Aronson, Adam Kluge, Misha Mir, JT Mullins and Leonie Thies.

This year, we had a wide range of researchers and organisers speaking in our series. We learned from [Lisa Monchalin](#) speaking on 'Dismantling Colonial Punishment: Toward Indigenous Justice Solutions', [Camila Pelsinger](#) on 'Abolition Feminism and

Theorizing Transformative Accountability', [Hope Chilokoa-Mullen from 4FRONT](#) on 'Decriminalising youth: Reframing "safety" for racialised young people' and [Shaïn Morisse](#) on the co-authored book 'Brick by Brick by Brick, Wall by Wall: A History of Penal Abolitionism'. Especially our last hybrid event with Lorena Burbano from [Mujeres de Frente](#) and [Silvana Tapia Tapia](#) speaking on anti-carceral feminist collectives in Ecuador showed how abolitionist academic work can and should center the work of collectives and organisers.

Bringing all these people together was only possible thanks to the time and effort of our speakers and the support of many persons in the Centre, especially Leila Ullrich, Angela Patterson and Abigail O'Regan. Please contact us if you have recommendations for speakers for future events!

Police and Policing Research Discussion Group

The [Police and Policing Research Discussion Group](#) serves as a vibrant forum for interdisciplinary dialogue on policing practices, institutions, and imaginaries across diverse contexts. While the group was only active during Michaelmas Term in the 2024/25 academic year, it continued to provide critical space for timely and challenging conversations on contemporary policing.

This year, we hosted a thought-provoking event in November titled *"If You Give Police More Powers, They'll Use Them: The Curious Case of Knife Crime Prevention Orders"*. During this talk, Dr Megan McElhone (Birkbeck, University of London) explored the introduction and use of Knife Crime Prevention Orders (KCPOs) in England and Wales, reflecting on their implications for civil liberties, youth criminalisation, and the expanding reach of preventive policing. The event drew a wide audience, including students, researchers, and practitioners, and sparked a rich discussion on the shifting landscape of police powers and legal governance.

We would also like to take this opportunity to warmly congratulate Dr Gonzalo García-Campo, who stepped down this year as co-convenor of the group following the successful completion of his DPhil. Gonzalo has been instrumental in shaping the group's vision and activities in recent years. We thank Gonzalo for his contributions and look forward to welcoming new voices into the group in the coming year.

[Southernising Criminology Discussion Group](#)

This academic year, the [Southernising Criminology Discussion Group](#) was co-convened by DPhil students Iulia Cristiana Vatau and Maria Gabriela Serbanescu, alongside MSc student Azfar Pirzada, with the support of Dr Leila Ullrich. The group continued its commitment to amplifying critical criminological perspectives from the Global South by organising a dynamic programme of events throughout the 2024/25 academic year.

We hosted five public talks that explored a diverse array of topics, ranging from gender-based violence and postcolonial legal theory to the politics of restorative justice. Each event provided a platform for interdisciplinary dialogue and encouraged critical engagement with criminological debates beyond Eurocentric frameworks.

In October, Dr Holly Porter, Associate Professor in the Department of Politics and International Studies and Deputy Director of the University of Cambridge Centre for Gender Studies, presented *"Rebel Sex: Male Combatants and Desire in Coercive Circumstances"*. Drawing on her ethnographic fieldwork with young men formerly associated with the Lord's Resistance Army in Uganda, Dr Porter offered a rare and challenging exploration of male desire under conditions of coercion and violence.

In November, Dr Daanika Kamal, Lecturer in Law at Royal Holloway, delivered a powerful talk titled *"Gendering Practices, Domestic Violence and Law in Pakistan"*. Her presentation examined how domestic violence claims are often undermined by gendered narratives that frame women as either "mad" or "bad," offering insight into how Pakistani women's subjectivities are shaped, constrained, and negotiated within legal and social frameworks.

In March, Dr Leanne Levers led a session on *"Decolonising Restorative Justice: A Case of Policy Reform"*, where she examined the colonial inheritances embedded in restorative justice practices. Using Jamaica's justice reform process as a case study, Dr Levers challenged participants to critically assess the global circulation of justice models and the assumptions they carry.

Finally, in June, we concluded our annual programme with a thought-provoking talk by Dr Kalika Mehta titled *"Permanent Suspicion: Reframing Criminal Law Through Postcolonial Thought"*. This more theoretical session invited legal scholars and students to reconsider the foundational logics of criminal law through postcolonial critique, opening space for alternative epistemologies and frameworks of justice.

Through these events, the Southernising Criminology Discussion Group remains an important forum within the Centre for Criminology for rethinking global power relations in

knowledge production and foregrounding voices, experiences, and critiques from the Global South.

Advisory Board:

Our External Advisory Board has continued to support our activities and strategic direction. Comprising leading academics and practitioners, the Board provides invaluable guidance throughout the year, most notably during our annual meeting in May. This year's Board included:

Eamonn Carrabine, Professor of Sociology, University of Essex, Editor-in-Chief on the British Journal of Criminology

Andrea Coomber, Chief Executive, Howard League for Penal Reform

Lady Edwina Grosvenor, Prison Philanthropist

Jason Hogg, Chief Constable, Thames Valley Police

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

Shadd Maruna, Professor of Criminology, Head of Department – Sociology, Social Policy & Criminology, University of Liverpool

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

Rick Muir, Policing Advisor to the Home Secretary, Home Office

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

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

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

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

And Finally...

This has been the final year of my second stint as Centre Director. It has been an honour and privilege to oversee such an exciting and collegial hive of criminological education and research. On 1 September, Professor Rachel Condry will take up the reigns as Centre Director.

We are also to be joined this coming year by an influx of new staff. [Dr Alethia Fernández de la Reguera](#) and [Dr Emily Rose Hay](#) will be joining the Centre as Departmental Lecturers. We will also be welcoming three new post-doctoral researchers; two with British Academy Postdoctoral Fellowships (Dr Tahir Abass and Dr Gonzalo Garcia-Campo Almendros) and Dr David Suber, who will continue in the Centre as a Leverhulme Early Career Fellow.

As I begin my Leverhulme Fellowship to think and write about the car as a criminological object, I will 'leave' the Centre as an exciting place, and in extremely capable hands.

Ian Loader

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Bennett, J. (2025) Written evidence to House of Lords Justice and Home Affairs Committee inquiry into Prison culture: governance, leadership and staffing <https://committees.parliament.uk/writtenevidence/133863/pdf/>

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RESEARCH FUNDING

Prof Rachel Condry was awarded an OPEN Seed Grant of £5000 in December 2024, 'The impact of punishment on families in Cambodia', to work with the NGO [*This Life*](#) developing collaborative research and publications. With Research Associate **Jasmina Arnež** she was awarded a Slovenia Research Council award of €6000, 'Advancing Youth Justice Systems: Cross National and Global Strategies for Inclusivity and Fairness', to continue their research and development of their research network.

Prof Ian Loader has been awarded a Major Research Fellowship by the Leverhulme Trust, for a project entitled 'Car harms: Automobility and the objects of criminology'. The Fellowship will commence on 1 September 2025 and run for three years.

Cars are typically portrayed as objects of freedom, fun, convenience and status. Yet they are also among the most criminogenic and harmful devices ever invented. This project will use the car to re-appraise criminology's history, present condition and future prospects,

and as an object through which to re-think what it means to practice criminology at a time of climate breakdown

Dr Katrin Mueller-Johnson was successful in her application to the Sexual Violence Research Initiative for her project *Image-Based Sexual Abuse perpetrated against Women and Girls in Sri Lanka* (\$149,000). This application, created together with the Centre for Social Justice in Colombo, Sri Lanka, and Professor Christine Barter from the University of Central Lancaster was one of only 10 projects out of 423 applications which were funded world-wide. This funding running from May 2025- November 2026 will allow the return of Dr. Lasara Kariyawasam to the Centre of Criminology as a post-doctoral fellow working two days/week on this project.

Dr Katrin Mueller-Johnson's second new grant awarded this year, *Victimisation of sextortion: Exploring the barriers to help seeking and support needs of South Asian and British South Asian young adults in Britain*, John Fell Fund (£45,000), will also involve Dr. Lasara Kariyawasam as a post-doctoral research fellow for 1 day/ week as well as providing the funds for a second post-doctoral fellow. This 12 month position will be advertised at the beginning of this coming academic year 2025/2026.

Dr Maayan Ravid returned to the Centre in January 2025 as Leverhulme Early Career Fellow. She has started work on a new project titled 'The making of differentiated beings in Israel: How and why the state excludes'. The project examines structural racism and group differentiation through studying minority group control and exclusion by the Israeli state and its criminal justice system. During this term Maayan published an article titled: ["On Inclusion, Exclusion, and Racial Differentiation: Foregrounding Racism across Borderscapes"](#), as part of a special issue in *Geopolitics* on the constitution and contestability of borders, guest edited by Dorina Damsa, Robert Hallam Tuck, and Nicole Ostrand.

Dr Leila Ullrich has been awarded a Leverhulme Trust Research Fellowship for her project '**The Labour of Prevention: Counterterrorism, Gender, and the Participation Agenda**' from September 2025 to December 2026. Counterterrorism policies since 2015 have encouraged women to participate in state security practices. Often through stereotypical gender roles of 'mothers' and 'wives', they have been called upon to monitor their families and communities, acting as hidden and unpaid police officers. While scholars have warned of the burden placed on women by this securitization, the gendered labour of prevention has not been investigated. This project is the first to examine how feminized 'security work' reconfigures both everyday caring relations and global inequality through a multi-sited ethnography of Preventing Violent Extremism programmes in Britain, Kenya, and Lebanon

Awards/Recognitions

Katrin Mueller-Johnson's - UKRI-grant "Protecting Public Facing Professionals and their Dependants Online", conducted involving a research consortium of five universities and six police forces, was awarded the Home Office 2025 Security and Policing Academic Innovation Award.

Celebrating Emeritus Professor Julian Roberts

On 4 March 2025, the Centre [hosted an event](#) to mark the launch of Marie Manikis and Gabrielle Watson (eds) *Sentencing, Public Opinion, and Criminal Justice: Essays in Honour of Julian V Roberts* (Oxford University Press)

[This volume](#) celebrates the achievements of [Julian V Roberts KC \(Hon\), Emeritus Professor of Criminology](#) at the University of Oxford, over 40 years of scholarship. To mark his extraordinary influence on sentencing and criminal justice on the global stage, the contributors – a mix of international scholars and members of the judiciary – present a collection of themed essays in his honour.



Photo: Left to Right: Julian Roberts, [Marie Manikis](#) & [Gabrielle Watson](#)

Vice Chancellor Awards 2025



In March 2025, Professor Carolyn Hoyle and DPRU Project Manager Daniel Cullen, along with colleagues at partner organisation The Death Penalty Project, were nominated for the [Vice-Chancellor's Awards 2025](#), in the 'Making a Difference Globally' category, for their work to encourage the abolition of the death penalty in Africa.

Photo: Oxford award ceremony, left to right: [Parvais Jabbar](#), [Saul Lehrsfreund](#), [Carolyn Hoyle](#), [Daniel Cullen](#).

Postgraduate Dissertation Competition

DPhil student, [Lauren Fox](#), a doctoral student in the Centre for Criminology, has been awarded first place in the postgraduate [dissertation competition](#) of the *Journal of Immigration, Asylum and Nationality Law*, for her MSc dissertation on 'The Power of Procedure: Absence, Credibility, and the Scrutiny of Family Ties. An Analysis of Proceedings in UK Immigration and Asylum Tribunals'.

The judges described the dissertation as 'rigorously researched, well-written, well-structured and easy to follow. There was consensus that it is an exceptional piece of work that contains a wide understanding of theoretical issues and good quality empirical data'. Lauren is now working on revising the dissertation for publication as an article in the Journal.

A Selection of Other Contributions to the Field

INVITED LECTURES, SEMINARS, CONFERENCES AND PRESENTATIONS

Bosworth, M. (2025). 'Supply Chain Justice: The Logistics of British Border Control', All Souls College, University of Oxford, 23 January; Refugee Studies Centre, University of Oxford, 19 February; Law Faculty, University of Bologna, 27 February; Law Faculty, University of Technology, Sydney, April 2; Department of Criminology and Sociology of Law, University of Oslo, 11 June.

Bosworth, M. (2024). 'Immigration Escorts and Short-Term Detention at the Border', HMIP Study Day, London, 27 November.

Bosworth, M. (2024). 'Deportation and the Institutionalized Failure of Border Logistics', Wende Museum, Los Angeles USA, 2 August.

Condry, R. and Miles, C. (2025). 'Filial Violence across the Life Course' invited public seminar, Institute of Criminology, University of Cambridge. 6th February 2025.

Condry, R. (2025). 'Filial Violence and Policy Silence' invited seminar, School of Law, Society and Criminology, University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia. 1st August 2025.

Condry, R. (2025). 'Femicide and Matricide in the UK', invited presentation to Femicides and the Greek media event, Hellenic Observatory, London School of Economics and Political Science. 12th March 2025.

Condry, R. 'Exploring Filial Violence and Parricide in England and Wales', invited presentation delivered to training course for Domestic Homicide Review Chairs, AAFDA, on several dates in 2024-5.

Condry, R. (2024). 'Exploring Filial Violence and Parricide in England and Wales'. Presentation given to Domestic Homicide Review Panel, Wigan Community Safety Partnership. 9th December 2024, and to Domestic Abuse Related Death Review Panel, Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea, 16th December 2024.

Death Penalty Research Unit (DPRU) and the Death Penalty Project (DPP). November 2024: Co-hosting 'The Death Penalty: The Next 10 Years' roundtable event in London, with academics, legal practitioners, policy and medical experts, and research students.

Fox, L. (2025) 'Court-watching: observation and legal analysis as a method of identifying absences in UK Immigration and Asylum Tribunals'. Paper presented at the Criminology PhD Conference, University of Cambridge, 28-29 April 2025.

Fox, L. (2025) 'Court-watching and legal analysis: tools to understand credibility assessments in UK Immigration and Asylum Tribunals'. Paper presented at the ESRC Grand Union DTP Annual Conference, University of Oxford, 24-25 June 2025.

Fox, L. (2025) 'Immigration Tribunals: the construction of family life and self-/family representation'. Paper presented at the Legal World of Family Migration workshop, University of Exeter, 27 June 2025.

Goldberg, M. (2024), 'Expecting an End to the Death Penalty: Idealistic and Naïve'. Lecture presented at Université Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne, in conjunction with the L'Institut de Recherche Juridique de la Sorbonne Andre Tunc, the World Coalition Against the Death Penalty, and the Death Penalty Research Unit, Paris, 20 September 2024.

Goldberg, M. (2024), 'Expecting an End to the Death Penalty: Hyper-Rationality'. Lecture presented at the University of Oxford, in conjunction with the Bonavero Institute of Human Rights, the World Coalition Against the Death Penalty, and the Death Penalty Research Unit, Oxford, 16 October 2024.

Harry, L. (2024) 'Women and the Abolition of the Death Penalty', Invited presentation, University of Ottawa, 26th February 2025.

Kariyawasam, L. & **Mueller-Johnson, K.** (2024). Protecting police officers and their families online: social media harms, risk mitigation and support needs. Paper presented to the Annual Meeting of the American Society of Criminology, San Francisco, 13-16 November, 2024.

Kariyawasam, L. & **Mueller-Johnson, K.** (2024). How families of police officers keep safe online. Paper presented at the British Psychological Society Cyberpsychology Section Annual Conference 2024, Liverpool, 01-02 July 2024.

Kariyawasam, L. & **Mueller-Johnson, K.** (2024). Protecting Police Officers and Their Families Online: Social Media Harms, Risk Mitigation and Support Needs for children. Paper presented at the Annual Conference of the European Association for Psychology and Law, Lisbon, Portugal, 12.07.2024.

Lahav, M. (2025). 'The Export of Cybercrime and Digital Exploitation to the Global Peripheries'. Speaker at the Fifth International Conference on Punishment in Global Peripheries, Cape Town, 11–13 December 2025.

Lahav, M. (2025). Chair and speaker at the International Stockholm Criminology Symposium, Stockholm, 11–13 June 2025.

Lahav, M. (2025). 'The Role of Social Media in Facilitating Sex Trafficking Networks'. Speaker at the British Society of Criminology Conference, Liverpool, 3–5 July 2025.

Lahav, M. (2025). Participant, Europaeum School on AI and the Digital Future, University of Luxembourg, July 2025.

Lahav, M. (2025). CICJ Visiting Fellow, Centre for International and Criminal Justice, Sydney Law School.

Loader, I. (2025) 'Beyond motonormative punishment: On road safety as environmental regulation', paper presented at a workshop on 'Cars and Crime', School of Law, University of Leeds, 31st July.

Loader, I. (2025) 'Mobility freedoms: Conceptions of freedom in contestations over urban transport', paper presented to the Informal Urbanism Group, Faculty of Architecture, Building and Planning, University of Melbourne, 14th April.

Loader, I. (2025) 'Beyond motonormative punishment: On road safety as environmental regulation', paper presented to the Criminology Group, School of Social and Political Sciences, University of Melbourne, 14th April.

Loader, I. (2025) 'Infrastructures of urban care: Policing and the ecological governance of place', paper presented at the 'Global Encounters Workshop on Neighbourhood and Policing', Institute of Sociology, University of Tübingen, 20 March.

Loader, I. (2024) 'Veiled suffering: The social meanings of marginality and vulnerability in an English town', paper presented at the European Society of Criminology Conference, Budapest, 6-9th September (with E. Girling, B. Bradford and R. Sparks).

Loader, I. (2024) 'Concerning cars: Automobility and the contour of control, order and harm', paper presented at the *European Society of Criminology Conference*, Budapest, 6-9th September.

Mueller-Johnson, K., Coleman, C., Bates, A. (2024). Online harms experienced by police officers and staff and measures taken to protect themselves online. Paper presented at the British Psychological Society Cyberpsychology Section Annual Conference 2024, Liverpool, 01.-02. July 2024.

Obst, M., **Mueller-Johnson, K.** & Kariyawasam, L. (2024). Privacy Walks: Exploring Social Media use of Public-Facing Professionals and their Families. Paper presented at the British Psychological Society Cyberpsychology Section Annual Conference 2024, Liverpool, 01-02 July 2024.

Shalev, S. (2025) Monitoring conditions in administrative detention centres for migrant people. A workshop co-organised with the Italian Coalition for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties (CILD) introducing a 'checklist' for monitoring administrative detention centres in Europe for National Preventive Mechanisms (NPMs) in Rome 23-24 May 2025.

Shalev, S. (2024) Impactum Human Rights in Context, Expert Workshop on Human Rights Behind Bars. "Solitary confinement and the meaning and 'meaningful human contact'" Ghent University Belgium 12 – 13 December 2024.

Shalev, S. (2024) Campaign for the Abolition of Solitary Confinement in Spain meeting on the international use of solitary confinement. Madrid, 29 November 2024 (panel participant).

Shalev, S. (2024) Restraint Reduction Network (UK) Annual Meeting, Panel on Solitary Confinement. Newcastle 27 November 2024.

Suber, D.L. (2024) 'Unmaking asylum through the notion of safe-third countries: is the UK-Rwanda deal just the beginning?'. Paper presented at the Border Criminologies Annual Workshop, Essex University, September, 2024.

Suber, D.L. (2025) 'Ethnography and observation as research methods to research migrant smuggling and border enforcement'. Guest lecture delivered for MSc students of the 'Human Trafficking, Smuggling and Exploitation' course at UCL Jill Dando Institute of Crime Science. London, 24 February, 2024.

Suber, D.L. (2025) 'Ask the smuggler'. Risks and ethics of collaborative research on people smuggling'. Paper presented at the 'Researching, Archiving, Memory-making. Methodologies and Ethics of Research (and Activism) On the Border' workshop organised by Badaczki i Badacze na Granicy [Researchers on the Border], in Świnoroje Poland, 28 February, 2025.

Suber, D.L. (2025) 'Ask the smuggler: Risks and ethics of collaborative research on people smuggling'. Guest lecture delivered for MSc students of the 'State and Society in North Africa and the Mediterranean Region' course at the Milan Università Statale, Milan, 11 March, 2025.

Thies, L. (2025) The (De-) Construction of Credibility in Sexual Violence Trials. Paper given at paper workshop on Epistemic Injustice in Law, Hamburg Institute for Social Research, January 2025.

Thies, L. (2024) Why we should (still) ask about youth diversion. Paper presented at the Sociology of Law Group, German Society of Sociology Conference, University of Marburg, December 2024.

Thies, L. (2025) The Powerful Construction of the 'Normal' Neighborhood: A Qualitative Study in four Berlin Policing Districts. Paper presented at the paper workshop 'Neighbourhood and Policing', University of Tübingen, March 2025.

Thies, L. (2025) Learning from Dorothy E. Smith: Using Institutional Ethnography for Socio-Legal Research. Paper presented at "Doing" socio-legal research: a LatAm-European ECR methodological workshop, University of Liverpool, April 2025.

Ullrich, L. (2024) with Prof. Christine Schwoebel-Patel, Book Launch of *Victims and the Labour of Justice at the International Criminal Court: The Blame Cascade* (OUP 2024), All Souls Seminar, 23 May 2024.

Ullrich, L. (2024) Book Launch of *Victims and the Labour of Justice at the International Criminal Court: The Blame Cascade* (OUP 2024), Feminist Jurisprudence Group, 28 May 2024.

Ullrich, L. (2024) Book Launch with Prof. Luke Moffett and Prof. Kieran McEvoy, Institute for Criminology and Criminal Justice, School of Law, Queen's University Belfast, 4 December 2024.

Ullrich, L. (2025) Book Launch with Prof. Tanya Serisier, Dr. Rossella Pulvirenti and Dr Hasret Cetinkaya, Manchester Metropolitan University, School of Law, 24 January 2025.

Ullrich, L. (2025) Book Launch, with Dr. Benjamin Thorne and Dr Alexandra Cox, Global Law Series, School of Law, 20 March 2025.

Ullrich, L. (2025) 'Should We Pay 'Wages for Victims'?: Victim Participation as Labour in Domestic and International Criminal Justice', University of Cambridge, Multidisciplinary Gender Research Seminar with Dr Holly Porter, 3rd February 2025.

Ullrich, L. (2025) 'Resisting international law through labour', Workshop on 'The Juridification of Justice', University of Cambridge, 29-30 April 2025.

Ullrich, L. (2025) 'Intersectionality meets Marxist Feminism: International Criminal Justice as Labour', Workshop on 'Intersectionality and International Criminal Justice', University of Münster, 5 and 6 June 2025.

Ullrich, L. (2025) Keynote Lecture: 'Beyond the Juridification Discourse: Law and Love in Political Struggles', Colloquium 'Thinking Gender, History and International Law', University of Warwick, 12-13 June 2025

Ullrich, L. (2024) 'The Present-Absence of Abolitionism in International Criminal Justice', Workshop at RMIT University Melbourne on 'An Abolition Movement for International Criminal Law', 27-28 June 2024.

Ullrich, L. (2024) Author meets Reader Session for Victims and the Labour of Justice at the International Criminal Court: The Blame Cascade (OUP 2024) with Prof. Kjertsi Lohne, Dr Valeria Wegh Weis and **Prof. Ian Loader**, European Society of Criminology, Bucharest, 11-14 September 2024.

Ullrich, L. (2025) Author meets Reader Session for Victims and the Labour of Justice at the International Criminal Court: The Blame Cascade (OUP 2024) with Dr Nicola Palmer and Dr Tor Krever, Law and Society Annual Convention, Chicago, 22-25 May 2025.

Ullrich, L. (2025) Multi Book Launch, International Law and Politics CRN, Chicago, 22-25 May 2025.

Ullrich, L. (2024) Symposium on 'International Criminal Law's Critical Aftermaths: Abolitionism, Redistribution, and Reparative Pedagogies' for the *American Journal of International Law Unbound*, Darwin College, University of Cambridge, 26 September 2024.

MEDIA ENGAGEMENT

Bennett, J. (2025) The secret life of prisons 13 January 2025.

<https://podcasts.apple.com/gb/podcast/moral-blindness-jamie-bennett-and-andrew-morris/id1481971681?i=1000683722342>

Bosworth, M. (2025). [Supply Chain Justice](#), New Books Network, Podcast, 16 April.

Bosworth, M. (2025). [Inside a UK Deportation Centre](#), ABC Radio National Interview, Sunday Extra, 5 April.

Condry, R. (2025) "A real injustice": mothers killed by their children is still a hidden issue in UK', research featured in [The Guardian](#), 5th March.

Condry, R. (2024) 'Why people kill their parents according to a criminologist', research featured in [The Telegraph](#), 21st October.

Harry, L. and **Hutton, J.** (2025). [A permanent maid moratorium: The death penalty in the](#)

[Middle East and female migrant workers from Indonesia](#)', *Death Penalty Research Unit Blog*, 24 July 2025.

Harry, L. (2025). '[International Women's Day: Foreign national women and the postcolonial death penalty](#)', *Death Penalty Research Unit Blog*, 8 March 2025.

Hoyle, C. (2025). '[Zimbabwe bans the death penalty: Interview with Professor Carolyn Hoyle](#)', *Sunday Extra Show, ABC Radio National*.

Hoyle, C. and Jabbar, P. (2025). '[Celebrating abolition in Zimbabwe twenty years after its last execution](#)', *Death Penalty Research Unit Blog*, 8 January 2025.

Hoyle, C. (2025). '[Don't bring back the death penalty for Axel Rudakubana](#)', *Unherd*, 26 January 2025.

Hoyle, C. and Jabbar, P. (2024). '[Zimbabwe scraps the death penalty – tracking the path to abolition](#)', *The Conversation*, 31 December 2024.

Hoyle, C. and Jabbar, P. (2024). '[Death penalty: How Zimbabwe reached the point of abolition – podcast](#)', *The Conversation Weekly podcast*, 19 December 2024.

Hoyle, C. (2024). '[Robert Robertson does not deserve the death penalty](#)', *Unherd*, 19 October 2024.

Jabbar, P. (2025). '[Like Zimbabwe, all Commonwealth states should end death penalty](#)', *The Times*, 23 January 2025.

Lahav, M. (2025). Quoted in *The Guardian*, on AI and digital exploitation.

Lahav, M. (2023). '[Cybersecurity in the Age of GenAI](#)', *CyberProtection Magazine*, October 2023.

Lahav, M. (2023). '[Coercive Cyberbegging: When Manipulation Meets Monetization](#)', *ActiveFence Blog*, March 2023.

Lahav, M. (2025). ISF Global Fellow, Schmidt Futures (International Strategy Forum).

Lahav, M. (2025). Consulted by the European Commission on online safety and criminal abuse of digital platforms, May 2025.

Suber, D.L. (2025) '[A cat-and-mouse game: How migrants and smugglers adapt to AI border technology](#)', Feature article, *InfoMigrants*.

Ullrich, L. (2025). 'Should We Pay 'Wages for Victims'?: Victim Participation as Labour in Domestic and International Criminal Justice', hosted by Vice Dean of Law at Oxford, Professor Donal Nolan. Worcester College, University of Oxford, Online Academic Lecture Series, 23rd June 2025, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oQonxYgeFmw>

Ullrich, L. (2024). Podcast, New Books Series, <https://podcasts.apple.com/gb/podcast/leila-ullrich-victims-and-the-labour-of/id425416616?i=1000680802439>

Ullrich, L. (2024). Podcast, 'Victim Participation as Labor', Justice Vision, <https://justicevisions.org/podcast/victim-participation-as-labor/>

SEMINARS OR WORKSHOPS WITH PRACTITIONERS AND POLICY-MAKERS

Co-host **Bosworth, M** and **Zedner, L** Workshop on 'War as Punishment, Punishment as War', Centre for Criminology, Oxford (June 2025).

Loader, I. 9-10 July 2025: Invited participant at a Futures Forum on 'The Future of Mobility', Said Business School, University of Oxford. 60 participants.

Loader, I. 19 June 2025: Speaker on a Panel on 'Regulating Road Safety' at the Blue Light Show, Olympia, 19 June 2024. 25 participants.

Loader, I. 30th April 2025: Paper on 'Security and everyday life: Changing Meanings of Disorder in an English Town' presented to the Government Communication Service, *Prime Minister's Office and Cabinet Office*, London; 110 participants.

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS TO PUBLIC LIFE

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

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

Bennett, J. Trustee Bromley Trust (2022-).

Bennett, J. Advisory Board for research on 'Prison regulation for safer societies' – University of Nottingham (2020-4).

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

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

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

Goldberg, M. (2025), President, World Coalition Against the Death Penalty, re-elected to a third term beginning 27 June 2025.

Harry, L. worked as research consultant for the London Drugs Commission which was established by the Mayor of London, Sadiq Khan, to examine the use, impact and policing of cannabis – the final report was released in May 2025.

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