

THE CENTRE FOR CRIMINOLOGY

Alumni Stories



www.law.ox.ac.uk/crim50

Alumni Stories



INTRODUCTION

The Centre for Criminology is a renowned site of education, offering an MSc in Criminology and Criminal Justice and a DPhil in Criminology, as well providing supervision to some of those registered for the DPhil in Law who are working on criminological topics. As a relatively small community of scholars, we manage to stay in touch with most of our alumni and learn about their lives after Oxford. Our graduates have gone on to work and further study in universities, courts, law firms, government, criminal justice agencies and third sector organisations across the world. In this book we collate the stories of 59 of these graduates, to celebrate their success and, we hope, to encourage others to follow in their footsteps.

CELEBRATING 50 YEARS

Alumni Stories has been produced as part of the 50th Anniversary celebrations of the Oxford Centre for Criminology. It is 50 years since Dr Nigel Walker, building on the pioneering work of Dr Max Grünhut, established a Penal Research Unit at the University of Oxford. Becoming a department of the University in 1971, and rebranded as the Centre for Criminological Research under the leadership of Dr Roger Hood in 1976, what is now the Centre for Criminology moved to its current home in the Manor Road Building in 2004. Until the start of the new millennium, the work of the Centre was largely devoted to research, and it earned a reputation as one of the UK's foremost departments of criminology through the publication of high quality research on a wide range of topics. It has made major contributions, from empirical, theoretical and historical perspectives, to the fields of victimisation, prisons,

policing, restorative justice, parole, sentencing, the death penalty, probation and racial discrimination in the criminal justice system.

From the beginning, members of the Centre supervised DPhil students in law, as well as sociology and other social sciences, and taught on both undergraduate and postgraduate law degrees. In 2000, we recruited students from around the world to our first cohort of a Masters degree specifically in Criminology and Criminal Justice. Soon after we admitted the first of the Centre's Criminology DPhil students, and since then the number of students based at the Centre has increased dramatically. We now have thriving DPhil, MPhil and MSc programmes and, in 2015/16, nearly 60 registered students. Taken together, these programmes offer a world-class education in criminology and criminal justice and perfect stepping-stones to careers inside and outside academia.

THE MSc

The MSc equips its graduates with an advanced understanding of crime and criminal justice. The degree comprises core courses in criminological theory and criminal justice, provides training in research design and methodology, and offers students the opportunity to take optional courses in a wide range of subject areas, including public and private policing; sentencing; prisons; victims and restorative justice; transitional justice; human rights; crime and the family; the politics of crime control; race and gender; risk, security and criminal justice; youth justice; migration, citizenship and criminal justice; and the death penalty.

The Centre currently admits up to 28 people per year to its Masters' programme, which attracts some of the brightest students from around the world. Typically about two-thirds of them have law degrees, with the remainder coming from a range of disciplines, often in sociology or psychology, but sometimes also politics, philosophy or history. Applicants and students in recent years have come from Australia, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, China, Cyprus, France, Georgia, Germany, Greece, Iran, Japan, Kenya, Latvia, Macedonia, Namibia, New Zealand, Pakistan, Poland, Singapore, Slovakia, the UK, Ukraine and the United States.

CAREERS

About one quarter of our graduates go on to careers in law, many at the Bar. Others work in national and international NGOs, the government or the private sector. Usually, more than half pursue academic careers – often applying to stay in Oxford to study for the MPhil or the DPhil in Criminology. MSc students have the opportunity to register for a second year of study during which they research and write a 30,000-word thesis, under supervision, on a topic of their own choosing. They graduate at the end of the two years with an MPhil in Criminology.

RESEARCH DEGREES

The Centre currently has 24 research students. Our doctoral students participate fully in the intellectual life of the Centre – attending formal and informal seminars, research stream meetings, and hosting their own very active and supportive Criminology Discussion Group. We established a part-time DPhil programme in

2015, one of very few such programmes currently in existence at the University of Oxford.

Our DPhil students are research active, publishing articles in the top criminology and law journals, writing book reviews, presenting their work at various academic and practitioner conferences, writing reports for governments and NGOs and contributing to our Criminology and Border Criminologies blogs. Most of our doctoral graduates go on to lectureships in leading universities around the world, or to post-doctoral fellowships in Britain and elsewhere. Recent graduates have, for instance, taken up lectureships in South Africa, Hong Kong, Brazil, the USA, Canada and in a series of British Universities including Warwick, QMUL, The University of Glasgow and Nottingham. Others hold Fellowships from the Leverhulme Trust, the British Academy and the DRS-REGAIN fellowship at the Freie Universität Berlin.

The pages that follow catalogue what many of our alumni have done since graduating from the Centre. Reading through them reveals the impressive range of contributions they have made to academia, the law, criminal justice and many other aspects of life. Their stories remind all of us still at the Centre what a pleasure it was to teach them, and how proud we are of what they have achieved.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Carolyn Hoyle'.

Prof Carolyn Hoyle
Director, Centre for Criminology

Ana Aliverti

MSc 2007–08, DPhil 2011



I started my MSc in 2007 and then went on to pursue a DPhil in Law at the Centre. Before then, I practised human rights law for four years after graduating from my BA in Buenos Aires. I chose Oxford because of the diversity and quality of its scholarship, and its strengths in the areas I was interested in studying – security and borders.

The rich academic life in the Centre and beyond, the stimulating discussions in seminars, the accessibility of academics, and the impressive collection of the Bodleian Social Science library made life as a student in the Centre an exciting time. Being close to the 'making' of criminology is probably what makes the Centre the most remarkable place to study criminology. I was also privileged to have fantastic teachers who not only taught me a subject but also nurtured and supported me throughout my academic career.

When I finished my DPhil in 2011, I took up a position as a post-doctoral research fellow at the Centre funded by the Howard League. In 2013 I left Oxford to start my current job as Assistant Professor at the Law School, University of Warwick. As a young scholar, I am delighted to be able to continue contributing to the academic life of the Centre by being involved in conferences and publications. I still keep strong formal and informal links to the Centre and its people, including as an Associate Researcher.

I was privileged to have fantastic teachers who not only taught me a subject but also nurtured and supported me throughout my academic career.

Harry Annison

MSc 2008–09, DPhil 2013

Following completion of my ESRC-funded DPhil, which was supervised by Professor Ian Loader, I took up a position as Lecturer in Law at Southampton University in 2013. I have continued to research penal politics and policymaking, publishing articles in journals including *Theoretical Criminology* and *The Journal of Law and Society*, and presenting my research to national policymaker audiences. My monograph *Dangerous Politics: Risk, Political Vulnerability and Penal Policy* was published by Oxford University Press in October 2015, as part of the *Clarendon Studies in Criminology* series.

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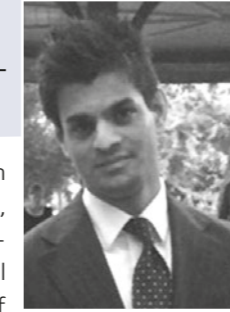
Umar Azmeh

MSc 2009–10

After the MSc I completed a pupillage in London, undertaking national security, immigration, and criminal law work. Post-qualification, I practised as a criminal barrister across the whole spectrum of offences, from murder to fraud, to drugs supply and offences of violence; it took me the length and breadth of the country, was varied, and inordinately busy. The most cases I dealt with in a day was eight, and my longest trial lasted more than ten weeks. My work has also seen me act on behalf of government departments focusing on civil law, including unlawful detention, malicious prosecution and inquests.

The MSc has proved invaluable in many aspects of my practice, providing me with an academic insight into the foundations of various practical concepts with which I have grappled.

The MSc has proved invaluable in many aspects of my practice.



Ravina Bains

MSc 2008–09

After completing the MSc in 2009, I returned to Canada where I served as the Director of Policy to the Minister of Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada under Prime Minister Stephen Harper's government. I also served as the Vice President of the Ottawa Oxford Alumni Society.

I now live in Toronto, where I head up the Centre for Aboriginal Policy Studies. I regularly appear on national television and in print media to discuss pressing Aboriginal policy issues. I also serve on the Board of Directors to the Canadian Women Voters Congress, an organisation that educates and empowers women who are interested in working on political campaigns and running for elected office.



I now live in Toronto, where I head up the Centre for Aboriginal Policy Studies.

Rebecca Banwell-Moore

MSc 2013-14

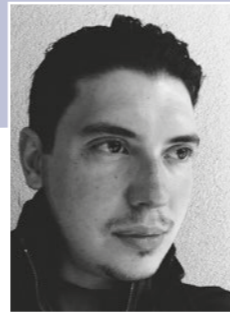
Prior to undertaking the MSc in Criminology and Criminal Justice (Research Methods) at the Centre for Criminology in 2014, I graduated with a First Class BA (Hons) degree in Criminology and Sociology from the University of the West of England. Before entering academia I worked in social housing, supporting young homeless families, and also trained and practised (and still do on an *ad hoc* basis) as a Mediator, mediating neighbour conflict for several social housing providers.

After graduating from the MSc I went on to work as an Associate Lecturer at the University of the West of England, teaching Criminology and Sociology (teaching modules including Quantitative Methods and Introduction to Sociological Theory). In October 2015 I was awarded an ESRC PhD scholarship at the University of Sheffield. My doctoral research is a comparative analysis across three police force areas entitled 'Restorative Justice: the barriers and enablers to Victim Participation', and will be completed in 2018.



Igor Barilik

MSc 2011-12



After graduating from the MSc Criminology and Criminal Justice programme as a Jenkins Scholar in 2012, I returned to Prague and later completed my PhD in criminal law and criminology at Charles University Faculty of Law in 2015.

In September 2013 I was appointed Judicial Assistant to the Justice Kateřina Šimáčková of the Constitutional Court of the Czech Republic, where I have been assessing whether breaches of the right to a fair trial and other basic principles occurred in criminal proceedings before Czech courts.

My growing interest in constitutional and human rights aspects of criminal justice brought me back to Oxford in Trinity Term 2015 to research justifications for pre-trial detention as an Academic Visitor at the Faculty of Law. I enjoy giving talks on various topics in criminal justice in stimulating venues, for instance at a scholar conference in Austria, a summer camp for talented students in Slovakia, or a school of law and political science in China.

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Morwenna Bennallick

MSc 2011-12

Immediately after completing the MSc, I went on to work in a variety of NGOs and charities that support the rehabilitation and fair treatment of prisoners. I am now conducting PhD research exploring the impact of distance learning in prison at Royal Holloway, University of London, jointly funded by Prisoners' Education Trust. Alongside the research, I have developed a formal academic network of prisoner education researchers and have organised annual international conferences promoting knowledge-sharing and increasing policy impact. One of these was generously supported by the Centre for Criminology.

I have developed a formal academic network of prisoner education researchers, and organised annual international conferences promoting knowledge-sharing and increasing policy impact.



Popy Begum

MSc 2013-14

Before coming to the Centre for Criminology, I graduated with high honours from John Jay College of Criminal Justice in 2013, with a BA in international criminal justice, a Certificate in dispute resolution, and minors in anthropology, economics, English and psychology. I earned the MSc in Criminology and Criminal Justice (Research Methods) from the Centre in 2014, and my dissertation, 'Should "Forced Marriage" be Criminalised?', was awarded the 2015 John Sunley Prize by the Howard League for Penal Reform.

Subsequently, I worked in NYC's main jail complex, Rikers Island, where I created individual discharge plans for incarcerated male and female youth and adults who are at a high risk of reoffending, and counselled them about employment, housing, parenting, safety, trauma and substance abuse issues.

I am now working at Quality Services for the Autism Community (QSAC), coordinating services for people with developmental disabilities, and teaching introductory international criminal justice courses for the Department of Law, Police Science and Criminal Justice Administration at John Jay College.



William Berry III

MSc 2006–07, DPhil 2012

I received my MSc from the Centre for Criminology in 2007, and my DPhil in 2012. The experience of studying and learning at Oxford launched my academic career as a law professor in the United States. Currently, I hold a tenured faculty position at the University of Mississippi School of Law, where I am an Associate Professor and Jessie D. Puckett Lecturer. I have written more than 25 law review articles, placing in journals at the Universities of Texas, Southern California, Ohio State, Cornell, NYU, Northwestern and Georgetown, among others.

My academic scholarship has focused on criminal sentencing, including the death penalty and life-without-parole sentences, and their relationship to the Constitutional prohibition against cruel and unusual punishments. In the classroom, I have received the university-wide teaching award, as well as the award for most outstanding law professor.

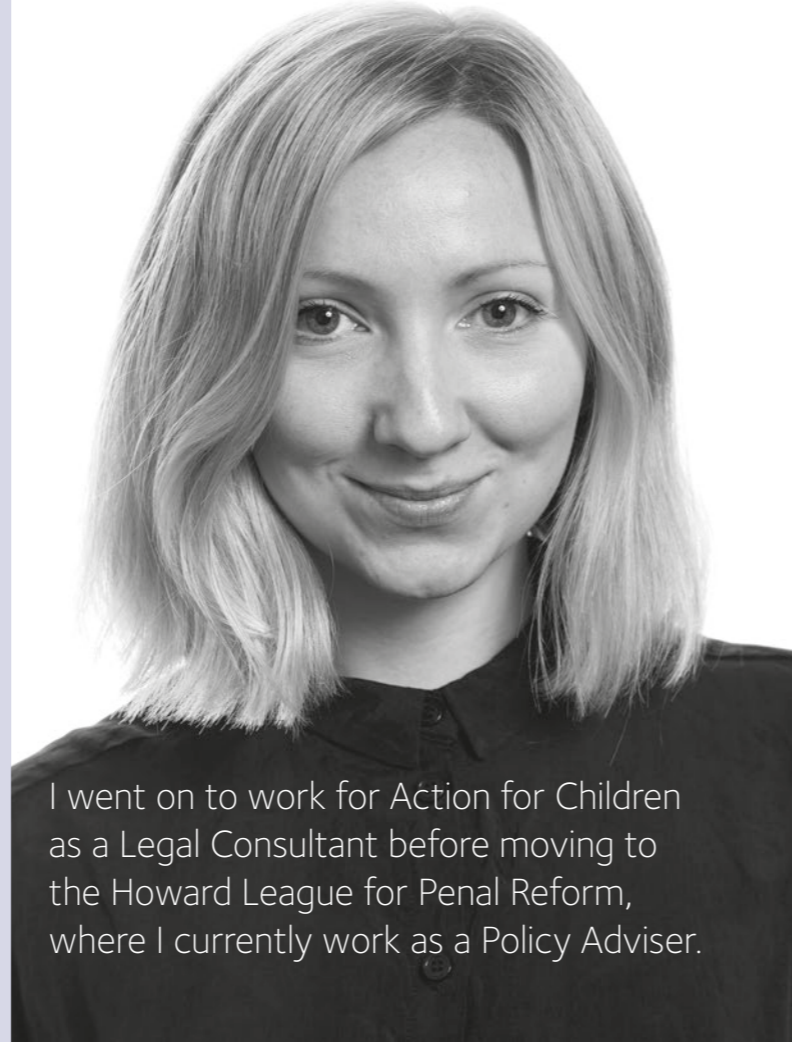
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I hold a tenured faculty position at the University of Mississippi School of Law, where I am an Associate Professor and Jessie D. Puckett Lecturer.

Eleanor Butt

MSc 2011–12

I graduated with an MSc in Criminology and Criminal Justice in 2012. I went on to work for Action for Children as a Legal Consultant before moving to the Howard League for Penal Reform, where I currently work as a Policy Adviser.

In 2015 I was awarded a Travelling Fellowship by the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust to research the release process for long-term sentenced prisoners in Canada, Portugal and the Netherlands. The findings of this research will be published in 2016.



I went on to work for Action for Children as a Legal Consultant before moving to the Howard League for Penal Reform, where I currently work as a Policy Adviser.

Angela Charles

MSc 2014–15

Since finishing my MSc at Oxford in July 2015, I have received funding to start a PhD part-time with the Department of Social Policy & Criminology at the Open University. I started in October 2015; my thesis is entitled 'Black women's experiences in prison. Why race and gender matter; an intersectional analysis'.

I have started a role working with young offenders and I hope to progress into a resettlement role or start a career within academia in the coming years. My MSc at Oxford was an invaluable experience and one I will always cherish and be proud of.



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David Ciriello

MSc 2002–03

I graduated with an MSc in 2003 and was a Domus Merit Award recipient from Green Templeton College. I am now a Director with KPMG LLP – a global leader in advisory services. I support public sector clients by providing Programme Management services on large-scale, multi-year transformation projects that promote safe and healthy communities – recent projects include health care and social service initiatives. I hold professional certifications in the areas of enterprise governance, project management, fraud prevention, internal control and business process improvement. I have authored several articles in the field of project management and have served on the Board of Directors for two charitable organisations. I have also volunteered as an Auxiliary Police Officer with the New York City Police Department (NYPD) where I performed uniformed patrols to promote deterrence and community relations. I relied on knowledge gained from the MSc and was the recipient of the Commissioner's Award in 2010.



David Ciriello speaking to his fellow graduates at the NYPD Auxiliary Police Officer ceremony

Sharon D'Silva

MSc 2010–11

After graduating with a Distinction in 2011, I interned at a number of human rights-based NGOs, including Reprieve and Harm Reduction International. In 2012 I combined my passion for sport and the law in a job as a Case Officer in the Governance and Regulation Division at The Football Association; I left The FA in 2014 to complete the LPC, achieving a Distinction. During my studies I worked in the High Profile Investigations team at the Nursing and Midwifery Council and in the Financial Regulation team at a City law firm. In September 2015 I commenced my training as a solicitor at leading media and entertainment firm Harbottle & Lewis.

Andrew Davies

MSc 2003–04



After completing the MSc I went on to obtain a PhD from the State University of New York at Albany, where I deepened my interest in legal assistance for the poor. In 2011, I became the first Director of Research at the New York State Office of Indigent Legal Services where my job was (and is) to track data on those services and to push a research agenda for their improvement. Under my leadership, the Office has gathered the first comprehensive datasets describing the provision of indigent legal services around the state.

I have also developed lasting collaborations with scholars across the country, and in 2014 was selected for funding from the National Institute of Justice to study the impact of early intervention by defence counsel. My research on public defence has been published in a variety of books, academic journals and law reviews.

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Matthew Davies

DPhil 2015



I conducted my DPhil between 2011 and 2015, the subject of which was the introduction of Police and Crime Commissioners (PCCs). Shortly after completing my thesis, I produced a public report of my findings to inform the future direction of PCC policy, published by the Police Foundation.

Prior to completing my DPhil, I began working at RAND Europe, where I joined former graduates of the Centre, including Emma Disley and Chris Giacomantonio. Whilst at RAND, I have co-authored a study on the value of mounted policing (conducted by the University of Oxford and RAND Europe) and a report for the College of Policing on the use of emergency department data for crime prevention.

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Zoe De Toledo

MSc 2011–12

After finishing my MSc I took the natural step...into the Great Britain rowing team. I currently cox the GB women's eight crew, and have competed at the last three World Championships and European Championships. In September 2015 I helped to qualify the boat for the 2016 Rio Olympics where, in all likelihood, I will compete next year. I am currently applying to graduate-entry medicine, and am hoping to take up a place to study again immediately after the Olympics.

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After finishing my MSc I took the natural step...into the Great Britain rowing team.

Jeehaan Elagab

MSc 2008–09



After completing the MSc I returned to the Netherlands. I briefly worked as a legal consultant before being accepted onto the training programme to become either a judge or public prosecutor. I am currently stationed at the district court in Haarlem. As of November 2015 I will have completed the basic judicial training course. After this I will work as a public prosecutor for one year before returning to the court for a year of advanced on-the-job training. My final year will be spent working as either a barrister or a legal advisor for an international organisation.

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Sophie Eser

MSc 2005–06, DPhil 2015

Prior to joining the Centre for Criminology I read Law at Keble College, Oxford. My MSc interests and doctoral work focused on the sociology of punishment, qualitative research methods and the role and impact of the private sector management of prisons on prison life in England and Wales. Between 2013 and 2014 I was Research Fellow in the Rule of Law, Bingham Centre for the Rule of Law, British Institute of International and Comparative Law (BIICL). During that time I researched and published in the fields of Immigration Detention Law with a particular focus on international and comparative rights protections, and also piloted a legal education programme for secondary schools. I am currently based in Frankfurt am Main, Germany, and work for the European Central Bank.



Sophie Evekink

MSc 2012–13



Prior to completing my MSc in Criminology and Criminal Justice at Oxford (and being a proud Lincolnite!) I studied Politics and East European Studies at University College London. I currently live in New York, working for the RBM Partnership at the World Health Organisation Office to the United Nations, where I advocate for high-level political commitment towards keeping malaria high on the global agenda.

I come from the Netherlands but am half Canadian, and I have worked in human rights at the Netherlands Delegation to the UN and reported on polling for the White House while at the political consulting firm Benenson Strategy Group. My academic interests include human rights, radicalisation and violence, with a focus on gender and minorities. I have spent time in the Middle East, Eastern Europe and the Caucasus, researching women's rights, human trafficking, and ethno-political conflicts, respectively.

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Andrew Faull

DPhil 2015



Shortly after defending my DPhil thesis in March 2015, I began work as an NRF Post-Doctoral Fellow at the University of Cape Town's Centre of Criminology. I am currently completing a book manuscript with the working title *Accidental Police Officers: Personal identity, precarity and police work in South Africa*. My DPhil was supervised by Professor Ian Loader and Professor Jonny Steinberg, and explored the question 'Who do South African police officers think they are and how does it shape police practice?'

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Alistair Fraser

MSc 2004–05



I graduated with Distinction from the MSc in Criminology and Criminal Justice in 2005. After a spell working as a police intelligence analyst, I embarked on an academic career. I received a PhD in Sociology from the University of Glasgow in 2011, based on a study of the youth 'gang' phenomenon in Glasgow; a monograph based on the study was published in 2015 by Oxford University Press. I spent four years as Assistant Professor in Criminology at the University of Hong Kong, and have recently taken up a post as Lecturer in Criminology and Sociology at the University of Glasgow.

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Chris Giacomantonio

DPhil 2014

My doctoral work focused on police and policing, and has provided the basis for a book published in 2015 on police inter-agency coordination. I finished my DPhil at the same time as I was taking up a post as an Analyst with RAND Europe, a not-for-profit public policy research institute based in Cambridge. Since starting at RAND I have widened my experience to other criminology and home affairs topics including prisons research, violence reduction, and integration and migration.

I have remained connected to Oxford Criminology (and policing research) through an ESRC-funded project on mounted policing, which began while I was still at Oxford and gave me opportunities to develop new field methods, train postgraduate researchers, and influence policy and practice at the national level (and also conduct fieldwork at Glastonbury Festival – to my knowledge a first in policing studies!).



Chris (centre) at Glastonbury with Matthew Davies and DCC Rod Hansen of Gloucestershire Constabulary

Stan Gilmour

MSc 2005–06



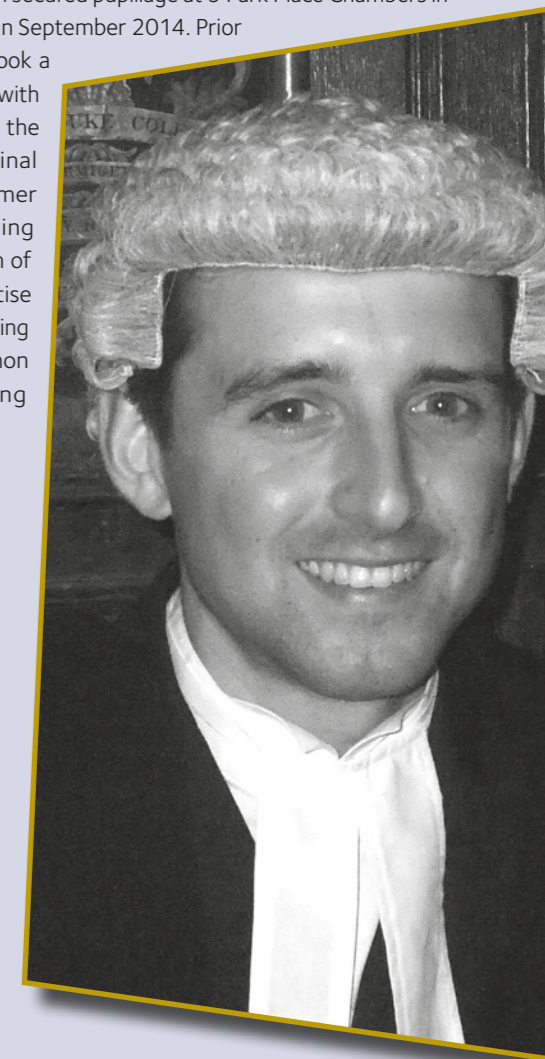
I graduated from the MSc Criminology and Criminal Justice in 2006, and returned to my duties as a police officer in Thames Valley Police. Since graduating I have headed up a homicide team and am one of a small number of accredited Senior Investigating Officers (SIO). These officers take command of the most difficult and challenging investigations, and I am qualified in roles spanning homicide, kidnap and counter-terrorism. I have published on a wide range of topics, have released an edited book on transnational organised crime and am currently working on my second volume on organised crime and politics.

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Robert Goodwin

MSc 2010–11

Following my studies at the University of Oxford, I obtained a Major Benefactors Scholarship from Middle Temple, which assisted me to undertake the Bar Professional Training Course (BPTC) at Cardiff Law School. I thoroughly enjoyed the course, obtaining the highest grade of 'Outstanding'. I then secured pupillage at 9 Park Place Chambers in Cardiff, commencing in September 2014. Prior to pupillage, I undertook a prestigious internship with the United Nations in the 'International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia'. Following successful completion of pupillage, I now practise as a barrister, specialising in a variety of common law areas, including criminal law.



Tom Guiney

MSc 2007–08

I completed my MSc in Criminology and Criminal Justice with Distinction in 2007–08. My time at the Centre for Criminology was a wonderful springboard for my professional career. I have held a number of management positions both inside

and outside of government. I was Head of Strategic Policy at the Big Lottery Fund, Head of Strategic Foresight at Bond, an international development charity, and I currently work at the Prison Reform Trust. I have recently completed a PhD in Social Policy at the LSE looking at the evolution of 'early release' policy and practice in England and Wales since 1960.



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Brett Hartley

MSc 2007–08, Current part-time DPhil

I completed the MSc in Criminology and Criminal Justice in 2008. After graduating, I returned to Brisbane (Australia) where I worked as a lawyer for a native title representative body. I acted for Indigenous Australians in land access negotiations with mining and resources companies. I went on to complete the part-time MSt in International Human Rights Law at Oxford as a Clarendon Scholar, focusing my studies on Indigenous rights.

I currently work as a lawyer at Clyde & Co LLP in London where I focus on international trade and energy law. I'm also undertaking a part-time DPhil at the Centre for Criminology examining corporate complicity in human rights abuses and the role restorative justice may play in reconciling offending companies with victims.



Sanjeeb Hossain

MSc 2010–11

After successfully completing my MSc at the Centre for Criminology, I joined the International Crimes Tribunal (ICT) of Bangladesh in 2011 as Researcher to the Chief Prosecutor. During my time at the ICT, I assisted in the drafting of the Formal Charge against Ghulam Azam, widely known as the most notorious war criminal from the Liberation War of Bangladesh. In 2013 I was awarded a Commonwealth Scholarship by the Commonwealth Scholarship Commission and have since been engaged in doctoral studies at Warwick Law School.

My research evaluates Bangladesh's effort to try core international crimes in light of the doctrine of complementarity. Several of my op-eds have been published in bdnews24.com, the leading online newspaper of Bangladesh. Since 2014, I have been serving as Editor and Junior Editor of the *Legal Issues Journal (UKLSA)* and the *Warwick Student Law Review*.



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Kurt V. Jose

MSc 2013–14

Since my journey began in academia, I have always focused on policy and how it changes our society. After graduating from Oxford, I examined how the healthcare sector in the US is entering a new era of personalised medicine. In 2014, I founded my own company called California Stat Laboratories. We are one of the few laboratories specialising in Pharmacogenomics: our experiments involve the extraction of DNA to assist doctors in tailoring medications to a patient's genetics. Our laboratory ensures that the patient is prescribed medication that has maximum efficacy and minimal adverse effects. I attribute my success to the Centre for Criminology and how it changed my way of thinking. It had a profound impact on how I engage with public policy and utilise it in the laboratory.



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Rory Kelly

MSc 2014–15

Since graduating from the MSc in 2015, I have been working as a research assistant at the Law Commission on the criminal law team. Specifically, I have been working on firearms law. My role has entailed engaging with stakeholders, assessing consultation responses and analysing the real world impact that any legal reform could have. I am very appreciative of the Centre for helping me develop my understanding of research methods and appreciation of law outside of textbooks. These lessons have proven indispensable thus far and I am sure will continue to do so. Happy 50th!



Since graduating from the MSc in 2015 I have been working as a research assistant at the Law Commission on the criminal law team.

Yvonne Kramo

MSc 2011–12

Immediately after completing the MSc, I commenced a three-month, full-time internship at the AIRE Centre, a legal charity based in London. My internship was funded through an award from the Oxford Pro Bono Publico Internship Fund. As a legal caseworker intern, I provided direct advice to clients on European law and assisted with tribunal hearings and legal research. After my internship, I continued to research human rights issues and was awarded a 'highly commended' prize in the 2012 Law Reform Committee essay competition for my entry 'The Illusory Right to Liberty: Improving Access to Immigration Bail'.

In February 2013 I was awarded a fellowship grant by the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust. Drawing from my studies on the MSc and my voluntary role as an Independent Custody Visitor in London, I visited the US, South Africa and Malawi to conduct research on detention oversight mechanisms. My subsequent report, 'Community involvement in detention oversight: An international perspective', was published in 2014.

I currently work as a barrister in London, practising predominantly in criminal defence. I have maintained my interest in human rights and detention oversight and have successfully represented several individuals on a *pro bono* basis for Bail for Immigration Detainees.

I currently work as a barrister in London, practising predominantly in criminal defence.



Besfort Lamallari

MSc 2012–13

In August 2013 I left Oxford with a bag of clothes, and full of hope. Returning to Albania was not easy at the beginning, starting with the sunny weather 300 days a year. After six months of waiting for a chance to put into practice the knowledge I had gained on the MSc, I finally started working as a researcher on organised crime. A year later, I co-authored the first comprehensive study of organised crime in Albania. This was followed by co-authorship of another country-based study on youth radicalisation and violent extremism. Since September 2015 I have been working as a researcher for Freedom House. Writing their 'Nations in Transit 2016' Albania report is both a huge responsibility and a privilege.



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Julia Levi

MSc 2010–11

After working as a trainee for the European Anti-Fraud Office (OLAF) in Brussels, I came to Oxford University to study for the MSc in Criminology and Criminal Justice. I graduated in 2011 and began working for Deloitte as a Quality and Risk Analyst. I conducted Client Due Diligence, developed and delivered a training programme for staff and gained a Merit in the ICA Diploma in Anti-Money Laundering in my two years in that role. I currently work in Deloitte's Ethics office, managing sensitive whistleblowing data, leading the Ethics learning programme and working on various internal and external ethics projects for the UK and Swiss firm.



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Shweta Luthra

MSc 2009–10



After Oxford, I joined the School of Law at the University of Leicester as a part-time PhD candidate. My research, which is still ongoing, is focused on the procedural aspects of fitness of defendants with mental disorders to stand trial in English and Indian Courts. I took a year off to care for my newborn son, Avyaan, and in 2012 I moved back to India for my research and, on the side, taught Principles of Criminal Law at Christ University (Bangalore). I now work as a legal consultant on sexual harassment matters and split my time between research, work and family.

My research is focused on the procedural aspects of fitness of defendants with mental disorders to stand trial in English and Indian Courts.

Marie Manikis

DPhil 2013



The Centre for Criminology enabled me to develop writing, research, collaborative and social skills that I continue to use today in my research, teaching and relationships. Its interdisciplinary, comparative, international and collaborative ethos are incredibly strong assets, as they broadened my analyses and views of the world. In August 2013 I started as an Assistant Professor in the Faculty of Law at McGill University. I have been teaching and publishing in sentencing, criminal law and criminal procedure, as well as supervising a number of upper-year research projects (doctoral and masters) that relate to victims, criminal justice and sentencing.

Interdisciplinary and comparative perspectives continue to have a strong presence in my teaching and research, and are also part of McGill's priorities. To reflect these priorities, we are currently in the process of developing, for the first time, a year-long criminal justice course for first year law students. I hope to share these interests and perspectives with students, and to provide them with the same mentorship and opportunities that I had at the Centre.

I have encouraged many of my students to pursue their graduate studies at the Centre for Criminology at Oxford and I am happy to say that some have already started their journey there. I believe that Oxford will not only remain in my life forever, but will be passed on to future generations of students through teaching, research and mentorship.

Marie-Helen Maras

MSc 2005–06, MPhil 2006–07, DPhil 2008

I spent three years at the University of Oxford (2005–08), where I completed the MSc and MPhil in Criminology and Criminal Justice, and a DPhil in Law. Upon graduation, I was hired as an Assistant Professor at SUNY-Farmingdale in 2009 and began working part-time at the King Graduate School at Monroe College and New York University. In 2012 I was promoted to Associate Professor at SUNY-Farmingdale before moving, in 2013, to an Associate Professorship at John Jay College of Criminal Justice.

I am currently the Deputy Chair for Security in the Department of Security, Fire, and Emergency Management and am also part of the faculty of the MS in Digital Forensics and Cybersecurity and the PhD Programme in Criminal Justice. I have published a number of peer-reviewed books and journal articles on digital forensics, cybersecurity, surveillance, counter-terrorism and transnational security.

I am currently the Deputy Chair for Security in the Department of Security, Fire, and Emergency Management.



Myles Matteson

MSc 2008–09



After graduating from Oxford, I returned to the US and worked in corporate litigation for a year before starting law school. Soon thereafter, I was hired onto the legislative policy staff of US Senator Kelly Ayotte (New Hampshire), when she was New Hampshire's attorney general.

While working in the Senate I finished law school part-time, and have pursued an active cycling and triathlon race schedule. I am currently counsel to Senator Ayotte and head up legislative work on aviation, veterans, science, space and government oversight.

I am currently counsel to Senator Ayotte and head up legislative work on aviation, veterans, science, space and government oversight.

Sonya McMillan

MSc 2007–08

After completing the MSc, I worked for the Prison Service for five and a half years, including three years as an operational prison governor at Brixton, first as the Head of Corporate Assurance and then the Head of Residence (responsible for three wings, 450 prisoners and 60 members of staff over four teams). I made the decision to leave the Prison Service in December 2013; there followed a year of adventure and discovery. I embarked on an eight-month world trip that covered 16 countries, including India, Taiwan, Myanmar and Indonesia. I took 82 trains including the Trans Mongolian Express across Siberia, through Mongolia and into Beijing which took six days.

In May 2015 I secured a post as Programme Manager for Youth and Employment with an environmental charity called Groundwork. Currently I'm working on a number of different projects, all of which are supporting young people to develop skills to help them gain employment. I have a small team whom I manage. Moving into youth work has been a totally fulfilling career move and I absolutely love my new job.



Rina Pal

MSc 2003–04

After finishing my MSc I returned to the US to earn a law degree, and subsequently worked in international intellectual property for six years in Washington, DC. I then took a role in Germany at the Bayer HealthCare HQ, where I cover global public policy. In this capacity I cover intellectual property and trade agreement policy. I'm looking forward to being able to visit with Oxford alumni more now that I am close by.

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I took a role in Germany at the Bayer HealthCare HQ, where I cover global public policy.

Daniel Pascoe

MSc 2008–09, MPhil 2009–10, DPhil 2013



I read for an MSc in Criminology and Criminal Justice in 2008–09, an MPhil in Criminology and Criminal Justice in 2009–10 and a DPhil in Law from October 2010 to October 2013. In January 2014 I became an Assistant Professor in the School of Law, City University of Hong Kong, where I teach Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure, Evidence and Legal Research and Writing.

During my time in Hong Kong, I have published journal articles on clemency practice in south-east Asian death penalty cases (the topic of my DPhil) and the practice of Diya in Islamic Law. On the topic of the death penalty, I have also published pieces in the national print media in Australia and Indonesia, and have been interviewed on Australian and Singaporean television and Austrian radio. With fellow DPhil alumna Michelle Miao I edit the Asia Death Penalty blog asiadeathpenalty.blogspot.com.

Mojca M. Plesničar

MSc 2009–10

Having graduated from the Centre for Criminology in 2010, I went on to finish my PhD at the University of Ljubljana in 2013. I was then named Assistant Professor and Research Fellow at the Institute of Criminology Ljubljana, Slovenia, in 2014. My research focuses on sentencing and punishment, while also encompassing questions of youth, gender and marginality as well as the impact of new technologies on criminal justice. I teach courses in criminology, penology and English legal terminology at the Universities of Ljubljana and Maribor. I am a member of several governmental committees aimed at reforming areas of criminal justice, and have been a regular contributor to national human rights reports to the European Agency for Human Rights (FRA).

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Andrei Poama

MSc 2009–10



I defended my PhD in political theory at SciencesPo, Paris (*summa cum laude*) in 2015. My dissertation argues that, as a matter of normative theory, the justice of punishment lies in the rectification by the offender of specific basic rights violations that he or she imposed on the victim. This shifts the justification of punishment in the direction of acts of restitution, compensation, reparation and reconciliation. In 2015 I published an article in *Philosophy & Public Issues* on the definition of legal punishment, and edited a collective volume on restorative justice for *Raisons Politiques*.

Starting January 2016, I will be CRÉ (Centre de Recherche en Éthique) post-doctoral fellow at the University of Montreal, working on a research project that focuses on the moral psychology of punishment. I will also teach a class on the ethics of punishment in the Philosophy Department of the University of Montreal; the class is mainly destined to be criminal justice professionals. I have organised several conferences dealing with issues of punishment and criminal law, the ethics of disobedience, the importance of procedures for political decision-making, and the relevance of democracy for penal practice.

Fahid Qurashi

MSc 2007–08

After graduating from the Centre with a Masters in Criminology and Criminal Justice (Research Methods), I went on to do a PhD in Sociology (by scholarship) at the University of Kent. My PhD thesis was entitled 'An Ethnographic Study of British Muslim Radicalism'. In 2014 I was appointed Lecturer in Criminology at Canterbury Christ Church University where I teach undergraduate and graduate level criminology. I am currently involved in a number of initiatives across the country providing academic expertise on UK counter-terrorism policy to a range of audiences.

I am currently involved in a number of initiatives across the country providing academic expertise on UK counter-terrorism policy to a range of audiences.



Sydney R. Roberts

MSc 2001–02



Before starting the MSc I was Commander of the Maywood, IL, Police Department. After graduating from Oxford in 2002, I was promoted to Inspector General, and then in 2005 I was appointed First Deputy Inspector General for the Illinois State Office of Executive Inspector General. I returned to law enforcement in 2010 as the Chief Deputy Director for the Illinois Secretary of State Police. In 2015 I was promoted to the position of Director, becoming the first woman and African American to lead a state law enforcement agency in Illinois.

I am a graduate of the FBI National Academy, a certified Inspector General, Polygraph Examiner and Ethics Instructor. I currently sit on the Board of Directors for The Parent Place, Springfield, IL and the Zeuner Foundation, Livingston, NJ.

Max Rutherford

MSc 2005–06

I graduated from the MSc in Criminology and Criminal Justice in 2006, and was winner of the Roger Hood Prize that year. My dissertation focused on historic US to UK criminal policy transfer, which proved to be the catalyst for my career to date. I've since worked in the parliamentary office of an MP who at the time led his party's remit on criminal justice policy, and then as a researcher at a mental health think tank and within a government department.

For the last five years I've worked for a philanthropic foundation, and now manage its multi-million pound criminal justice programme. This includes leading a major policy and research initiative that promotes effective interventions and systematic reform to improve the interface between youth and adult justice. At the end of 2015 I was appointed to the Ministry of Justice's Reducing Reoffending Third Sector Leadership Board.

For the last five years I've worked for a philanthropic foundation, and now manage its multi-million pound criminal justice programme.



Dana Segev

MSc 2009–10

After graduating from Oxford in 2010, I moved back to Israel and started work at a hostel for youths who had been sentenced by the court to a rehabilitative facility. I started doctoral studies in criminology in Israel, but I then decided to move back to the UK and restarted on a PhD at the University of Sheffield, focusing on desistance processes and culture. The research I undertook in Israel was, however, turned into a report submitted to the youth prison and rehabilitative authorities.

The teachers at the Centre for Criminology taught me core values to follow and ways of thinking that still guide me today. It was during my time there that I learned to recognise when I may have walked off the path and how to get back onto it.



Nita Shala

MSc 2011–12



Upon completion of my MSc studies at the Centre for Criminology, I moved to Geneva and am currently in my third year as PhD researcher in the Department of International Law at the Graduate Institute for International and Development Studies (IHEID). My research centres on 'guarantees of non-recurrence' as preventative mechanisms for human rights violations, supervised by Professor Paola Gaeta.

I also serve as Consultant on human rights to the Permanent Mission of the Republic of Albania to the United Nations Office in Geneva, and provide consultancy and research services on issues of human rights, transitional justice and legal reform to different governmental and non-governmental agencies in Albania.

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Furtuna Sheremeti

MSc 2013–14



Prior to completing my MSc at the Centre for Criminology, I studied Law at University of Pristina and KU Leuven in Belgium. Over the years I have worked on different rule of law projects in Kosovo, and I was only 23 when I submitted my first case to the Constitutional Court. Apart from Constitutional Court cases, I have prepared lawsuits against state institutions regarding freedom of information, which I filed at the Supreme Court, and I have won the first stages of both cases.

I am also the Secretary General of the International Law Association – Albanian Branch, and I currently work as a Legal Adviser to one of the biggest NGOs in the country called FOL Movement and at the same time serve as an Associate in a prestigious law firm in Pristina.

Joshua Skoczyliś

MSc 2008–09



Prior to my postgraduate studies, I volunteered as a Special Constable in Merseyside, and worked for Local Government and the NHS. After graduating from the MSc in Criminology and Criminal Justice in 2009 I moved to the University of Leeds to complete an ESRC-funded PhD in Law focusing on counter-terrorism and public policy: my PhD thesis was recently published by Palgrave.

During my time at Leeds I started volunteering as a Magistrate, and now sit on the Adult and Family Bench in Lincolnshire. Since completing my PhD I have taken up a position as a Lecturer in Criminology at the University of Lincoln, where I continue to research, write and teach about counter-terrorism and public policy. Over the last few years I have been working on projects relating to counter-terrorism policing and policy.

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Nikola Soukmanjiev

MSc 2002–03

After graduating from Oxford, I returned to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Malta as a Senior Policy Officer and Secretary of the Sanctions Monitoring Board of the Government of Malta. In 2007 I completed my doctoral studies at the University of Malta and was conferred with the first PhD at the Faculty of Law there. Later in the same year I was appointed Counsellor and took on my diplomatic posting as a Deputy Head of Mission at the Embassy of Malta in Moscow from 2007–13. I resumed my duties at the Foreign Office in 2014 as a Head of Unit for Latin America, the Caribbean, Africa and also in charge of the bilateral relations with Asian States.



I was appointed Counsellor and took on my diplomatic posting as a Deputy Head of Mission at the Embassy of Malta in Moscow from 2007–13.

Alisa Stevens

MSc 2004–05, DPhil 2009

I am currently Lecturer in Criminology at the University of Southampton, where I teach undergraduate and postgraduate modules in Penology and Violent and Sexual Offenders. During my five life-changing years at the Centre for Criminology and Oriel College (2004–09), I received the Roger Hood prize for best performance on the MSc in Criminology and Criminal Justice; assisted Dr Ros Burnett on a British Academy-funded project on prison staff; and, for my DPhil – subsequently published as *Offender Rehabilitation and Therapeutic Communities* (Routledge, 2013) – identified the rehabilitative achievements of prison-based therapeutic communities. More recently, I have conducted research for the Howard League for Penal Reform on consensual and coercive sexual activity in British prisons.



I am currently Lecturer in Criminology at the University of Southampton, where I teach undergraduate and postgraduate modules in Penology and Violent and Sexual Offenders.

Osmo Timonen

MSc 2011–12

After graduating in 2012, I worked as a futures trader at Futex Ltd for two years, specialising in market making for German government bond futures. In 2014 I returned to Finland to pursue a career as a management consultant at Bearing Point. My professional focus is on banking and bank regulation. I am also currently working on a PhD in sociology of law at the University of Helsinki, the subject of which is also bank regulation.



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Philippa Tomczak

MSc 2009–10

I originally studied the BA Geography at Hertford College, which introduced me to Forensic Geography. I then studied the MSc Criminology and Criminal Justice at Linacre College (2009–10). Upon finishing my MSc, I was awarded a University of Manchester School of Law Doctoral Scholarship. My thesis, 'Punishment and Charity: Conceptualising the Penal Voluntary Sector in England and Wales', was successfully examined by Professors Toby Seddon and Pam Cox in June 2014. I secured my present role of Postdoctoral Criminology Research Associate at the University of Sheffield four days later. I have published papers on the Penal Voluntary Sector, and I am currently working on several research funding bids at the Sheffield Centre for Criminological Research.



Graduation day

Milena Tripkovic

MSc 2009–10

After graduating from the MSc in Criminology and Criminal Justice in 2010, I pursued doctoral studies at the European University Institute (EUI) in Florence. I defended my thesis, entitled 'Punishment and Citizenship: A Theory of Criminal Disenfranchisement', in 2014. During my doctoral studies I held visiting positions at the Max-Planck-Institut für ausländisches und internationales Strafrecht (Freiburg, Germany) and New York University. I am currently a Research Associate at the European University Institute's Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies.

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I am a Research Associate at the European University Institute's Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies.

Elizabeth Vartkessian

DPhil 2011

I studied for my DPhil in Law at the Centre for Criminology, completing in 2011. I also hold an MSc in Comparative Social Policy from the University of Oxford, and a BA in Philosophy and Political Science from the George Washington University. I am the founder and Executive Director of Advancing Real Change, Inc. (ARC, Inc.) a non-profit located in Baltimore, Maryland that seeks to transform the US justice system by bringing comprehensive and accurate life history investigation to inform the fates of individuals facing the most severe penalties. In addition to casework, ARC, Inc. provides training and consulting services to legal teams regarding the best practices of life history investigations.

I have worked as a life history investigator with defence teams on death penalty cases since 2004, in trial and post-conviction stages in state and federal jurisdictions, and have served as a faculty member in federal and state-wide training sessions on the collection and effective presentation of mitigating evidence, as well as the standard of care required by the defence in death penalty trials.

I am also a Research Fellow at the University at Albany in the School of Criminal Justice, where I work on the Capital Jury Project (CJP), an ongoing research project sponsored by the National Science Foundation that seeks to understand how capital jurors make their sentencing decisions and whether those decisions are made in keeping with the law. My work was widely cited by the American Bar Association's 2013 report on the functioning of the death penalty in Texas.

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Khushaal Ved

MSc 2012–13

Having completed my MSc at the Centre in 2013, I decided to pursue a career in law, and I am currently on a two-year training contract at Hogan Lovells in London. Before I started at the firm, I had completed my Graduate Diploma in Law in 2014 and after six months travelling around the Americas, I returned to finish my Legal Practice Course in 2015. I have very fond memories of my final year in Oxford, and it was the perfect way to say goodbye to a city I loved, having spent the previous three years reading Geography at Jesus College.



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I am currently on a two-year training contract at Hogan Lovells in London.

Mark Walters

MSc 2007–08, DPhil 2012

I completed my DPhil at the Centre for Criminology in January 2012. Four months prior to completion I was appointed to the position of Lecturer in Law at the University of Sussex. During the first two years of my academic career I completed a number of research projects including turning my DPhil thesis into a monograph, *Hate Crime and Restorative Justice*, published by Oxford University Press Clarendon Studies in Criminology.

I am co-director of the International Network for Hate Studies, which I co-founded in 2013. The Network aims to encourage international research collaborations and to form new connections between researchers, policy makers and practitioners involved in addressing hate crime at a global level. I continue to play an active role in promoting these two key aims.

I am currently principal/co-investigator on a number of domestic and international research projects, all of which focus on evidence-based research and are closely connected with policy and practice. In October 2015 I was promoted to the position of Reader in Criminal Law and Criminal Justice at the University of Sussex.



Gabrielle Watson

MSc 2011–12, Current DPhil



I am an ESRC Scholar at the Centre for Criminology, and Martin Senior Scholar at Worcester College, Oxford. Supervised by Professor Ian Loader, I am currently pursuing doctoral research on the theme of 'respect' and criminal justice. I hold an LLB with First Class Honours from the University of Edinburgh and an MSc in Criminology and Criminal Justice with Distinction from the University of Oxford, for which I was awarded a Centre for Criminology Graduate Scholarship, the Roger Hood Prize for the best performance and the Worcester College Graduate Prize.

At Oxford I am engaged regularly as a research assistant on projects as diverse as the Criminal Cases Review Commission, sentence reviews for whole-life order prisoners and Preventive Justice. My editorial experience includes copy-editing a monograph and two edited collections published by Oxford University Press.

I am currently pursuing doctoral research on the theme of 'respect' and criminal justice.

Austin Yiu

MSc 2013–14

Oxford was wonderful – I participated in Oxford University Commonwealth Law Journal, Oxford Pro Bono Publico, rowing, and made lifelong friends. After graduating from the MSc in Criminology and Criminal Justice with Distinction in 2014, I embarked on the PCLL in Hong Kong (BPTC equivalent) and applied for pupillage. For my MSc dissertation, I had written about children's rights and touched upon the issue of migrant children. Armed with knowledge about the increasing criminalisation of immigration and the plight of many migrants, I volunteered with Detention Forum, a NGO seeking to end indefinite detention, in my year before pupillage. I am now a pupil barrister looking to specialise in criminal, family and public law.

I am now a pupil barrister looking to specialise in criminal, family and public law.

Sadia Zouq

MSc 2001–02

After graduating from Oxford University in 2002, I obtained an internship at the United Nations International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, and a scholarship from Lincoln's Inn. I returned to Oxford University in 2004 to work on a research project at the Centre for Socio-Legal Studies, funded by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. I presented the findings of this research at the Oxford Summer School and thereafter at an International Media Conference in Sofia, Bulgaria.

I moved to London in 2004 and joined Matrix Chambers as Research Manager. I completed my pupillage in Gray's Inn Square and briefly joined the Treasury Solicitor's Department before moving to Manchester to work at the Crown Prosecution Service as a Senior Crown Prosecutor for several years. I left the Crown Prosecution Service in 2013 to return to London and am currently a practising barrister in Professional Regulatory Law.

I completed my pupillage in Gray's Inn Square and briefly joined the Treasury Solicitor's Department before moving to Manchester to work at the Crown Prosecution Service as a Senior Crown Prosecutor.



Find out more about the Centre for Criminology

If you are interested in studying at the Centre please contact Professor Ian Loader (ian.loader@crim.ox.ac.uk) for information on the MSc and MPhil programmes or Dr Ben Bradford (ben.bradford@crim.ox.ac.uk) for information on the DPhil programme.

If you would like to support our 50th Anniversary Campaign, please visit the Faculty of Law's online donation page: www.alumniweb.ox.ac.uk/law/donations/make-a-donation or contact Maureen O'Neil (maureen.oneill@law.ox.ac.uk).

For general enquiries visit our website:
www.law.ox.ac.uk/centres-institutes/centre-criminology
or email Tracy Kaye (tracy.kaye@crim.ox.ac.uk).

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