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# Alumni Stories

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## 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 at the Law School, University of Warwick where I was recently promoted to Reader. In 2015, I was awarded the British Academy Rising Star Engagement Award and in 2017 the Philip Leverhulme Prize in Law. I am delighted to continue to contribute 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.

## Yuria Saavedra Alvarez

MSc 2015–16

Following completion of the MSc I went back to Mexico to work as a Coordinator of the Observatory on Disappearances and Impunity of the Latin American Faculty of Social Sciences (FLACSO-Mexico). I also co-ordinated and co-authored a Handbook for Analyzing the Context in Cases of Human Rights Violations, edited by the Latin American Faculty of Social Sciences and the International Bar Association’s Human Rights Institute (IBAHRI-London). I have lectured at the Latin American Faculty of Social Sciences and the School of Law of the Center for Research and Teaching in Economics (CIDE). I have just finished my first year of the PhD in Sociology at the University of Essex, United Kingdom.

Before starting my studies on criminology at the University of Oxford, my background was merely on Law. However, the excellent education I received during the master’s degree made me discover new areas of study. I am very proud of it.

## Harry Annison

MSc 2008–09, DPhil 2013



I completed the DPhil, supervised by Professor Ian Loader, in 2013. I am now an Associate Professor in the Law School at University of Southampton (UK). My first 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. I have published articles on theorizing penal politics, and specific case studies therein, in the *British Journal of Criminology*, *Journal of Law and Society*, *Theoretical Criminology* and elsewhere.

I have been delighted to maintain strong links with the Centre for Criminology, being a Visiting Fellow in 2016 and more recently collaborating with Rachel Condry on a project combining her expertise on families and criminal justice, and my own on indeterminate sentencing.

## Umar Azmeh

MSc 2009–10



After completing my MSc in Criminology and Criminal Justice in 2010, winning the Roger Hood Prize, I qualified as a barrister and practised criminal law. I later re-qualified as a solicitor at a major City of London law firm, gaining experience in investigations and corporate criminal work.

I am currently a lawyer at the Criminal Appeal Office at the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division). The role includes assuming responsibility for all aspects of case management and for drafting summaries for the full Court in conviction cases, and working with and advising the senior judiciary on criminal law and procedure. I am also part of a team of lawyers that represents the Registrar of Criminal Appeals at meetings of the Criminal Procedure Rules Committee.

In addition to my practice at the Criminal Appeal Office, I am a DPhil in Law candidate at the University of Oxford (St Anne's College). My research concerns the anti-terrorism sentencing regime in England and Wales, for which I was awarded a Graduate Assistance Scholarship. My supervisors are Professor Andrew Ashworth QC and Professor Julian Roberts. Alongside my practice and research, I am also a trustee of the Sentencing Academy.

# Popy Begum

MSc 2013–14



I am currently in the Red Light District on Garstin Bastion Road in New Delhi, India, conducting a mixed-methods study of 100+ Muslim and Hindu sex workers. My study is using participant observation and Respondent-driven Sampling to recruit women for in-depth interviews whose purpose is to provide a description of New Delhi's brothel-based sex worker population, including its composition, characteristics, experiences, and service needs. The project aims to document, describe and analyze the various pathways into and out of the sex industry, and interrogates the roles played by stigma, shame and success, experiences with violence and victimization, peer networks, family history and background, identity construction and sex work, religion and spirituality in the lives of these women. The oppressive heat (46C) in the field has been followed by monsoon rains and waves of relentless mosquitoes that have made the work more challenging than some of the other projects that I have done in the past.

Now in my third year in the PhD program at the School of Criminal Justice at Rutgers University-Newark, I teach a range of criminal justice courses at Rutgers-Newark and at John Jay College, including Gender and Crime, International Criminal Justice, and Crime and Delinquency in Asia.

# Christiaan Bezuidenhout

MSc 2003–04

After completing the MSc Criminology and Criminal Justice at Oxford (2003–04) I returned to my lecturing position at the University of Pretoria (UP). I hold the following degrees: BA (Criminology), BA Honours (Criminology), MA (Criminology), DPhil (Criminology) and the MSc in Criminology and Criminal Justice. I am currently attached to the Department of Social Work and Criminology, UP, as a full professor where I teach psychocriminology, criminal justice and contemporary criminology at under- and postgraduate level. I am the coordinator of the Criminology Honours degree programme at UP. I have supervised several postgraduate studies (MA and DPhil students). Psychocriminology, policing and youth misbehaviour are some of my research foci. I have completed a cross-cultural study with an American colleague, focussing on the legal and policing dilemmas of trafficking in humans and I hold a research rating from the National Research Foundation in South Africa. So far, during my academic career, I have published numerous scientific articles in peer-reviewed journals and have authored chapters in several books. I am also the editor-in-chief for various scholarly works. I regularly participate in national and international conferences, am actively involved in various community projects focusing on crime prevention, and have assisted the

South African government in the development of different crime prevention initiatives. I also do court work where I compile pre-sentencing reports and act as an expert witness. I was the president of the Criminological Society of Africa (CRIMSA) from 2015–17. In addition to my academic position and consultant work I am currently also the Head of Asterhof Female Residence at UP.



## Ellie Brown

MSc 2015–16

After completing my MSc in Criminology and Criminal Justice in 2016, I then commenced a PhD at the University of Cambridge, funded by the Economic and Social Research Council. My PhD is exploring the use of segregation (also known as solitary confinement) in English prisons. I spent four months on fieldwork in a high security prison, interviewing and observing both staff and prisoners. During my time at Cambridge I have been Executive Director of the Cambridge Pro Bono Project and led a project for the International Legal Aid Group which assessed HMCTS proposals for online dispute resolution in England. I was also awarded funding from the Arts Council to deliver photography and film workshops in HMP Whitemoor and to produce a documentary exploring the role of creative arts in prison. I have also been working closely with Learning Together, a prison education initiative which takes students from universities into their local prisons, to learn masters level courses together. I facilitated a masters level Criminology course in HMP Grendon and am developing a new law course for HMP Warren Hill. I am currently on a 3 month secondment with the Sentencing Council, working with the team there to assess and update various sentencing guidelines. Since the MSc, I've had the opportunity to be involved in lots of exciting projects, mostly in the criminal justice arena and I thank the Criminology Department for opening my eyes and for inspiring me to pursue these wonderful opportunities.



## James Chai

MSc 2016–17

Roger Hood Prize Winner

Since completing my MSc at the Centre of Criminology of Oxford, I flew back to Malaysia to do my professional paper to qualify as a lawyer. I was fortunate to be awarded the best student award for the paper. In the 9 months leading to the final exams, I worked as a paralegal for one of the best litigation firms in Malaysia, called Tommy Thomas Advocates & Solicitors, where the managing partner, Mr Tommy Thomas, is proceeded to join the government as the Attorney General of Malaysia.



Subsequently, I chose to work at a technology start-up focusing on big data analytics and artificial intelligence. The start-up was instrumental in helping the then opposition coalition win general elections for the first time in Malaysian history, and remains the only organisation in the world to predict the outcome of the general election correctly.

Outside of my day job, I write for 3 of the largest newspapers of the country, lecture about the law, and run a non-profit policymaking workshop for young professionals and students.

The MSc has given me incomparable skills to be able to succeed in what I do. It gives me credibility, confidence, and the courage to keep going.



## Andrew Davies

MSc 2003–04



I recently became the Director of Research at the Deason Criminal Justice Reform Center at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. There, I run a research program on the impacts that court decisions have on defendants, and the ways defense and prosecution advocates can influence those decisions.

I've come to this place because Oxford showed me how empirical study could illuminate the way justice is done. My first step after Oxford was a PhD from the State University of New York at Albany. Then I became Director of Research of the New York State Office of Indigent Legal Services (ILS), which was at the time a new government agency formed to oversee public defender services. ILS grew enormously when New York decided to invest a quarter-billion annually in improving service quality. By the time I left we had a research team of five looking at that reform and its effects.

In an effort to build a community of researchers in our field, I also co-founded the Indigent Defense Research Association in 2015. It's a membership organization for people who share an interest in research in defense services. We organize regular meetings, webinars, and publications.

There can't be many fields or professions where people trained in research can go directly into government and make a difference. I'm forever grateful that my Oxford training showed me how that can happen.

## Anne-Lynn Dudenhoefer

After completing my MSc, I moved back to Germany, where I started working as an Open Source Intelligence Analyst for the Berlin Criminal Police.

I then moved on to start my PhD studies at the 'Psychologische Hochschule Berlin', as part of a government-funded project on early warning signs in terrorism. Fortunately, I now also work as a research assistant on the same project, meaning that my PhD and my job are very much tied together.

With my MSc thesis I specialised in the prevention of radicalisation and islamist terrorism, so this comes in very handy for my current work.

My studies in Oxford will remain an unforgettable time for me, which provided me with the necessary skills for a career in terrorism prevention.

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## Katherine Zoe (Kate) Herrity

MSc 2014–15

I have just completed my School of Social Sciences funded PhD at the University of Leicester: *Rhythms and Routines: Sounding order and survival in a local men's prison using aural ethnography*, which used sound as a means of exploring prison life. I am now busy writing and teaching at DeMontfort University. I won the annual prize for outstanding article from the prison service journal, writing about my undergraduate research on music in prison and have a number of writing and research projects in the pipeline. I have just received approval to evaluate an innovative project using student design in prison visits spaces, also based at DMU, so am exploring possibilities for funding to complete it.

Bethany Schmidt, Jason Warr and I have just secured a contract with Emerald to produce an edited volume: “Sensory penalties: exploring the senses in spaces of punishment and social control”. I am both a little daunted and terribly excited about the opportunity to work with such a dazzling array of academics. We are hoping to run events to tie in with the launch of the book so please watch this space!

## Haifeng Hu

MSc 2008–09

After I graduated from the Centre in 2009, I started my career as a commercial lawyer at Dentons Europe LLP (Beijing and Brussels offices) with particular focus on the fields of complicated cross-border transactions, foreign direct investments and corporate restructuring. In addition, I also have extensive experiences in the legal services in respect of banking and finance, WTO/international trade, and FCPA compliance.

I am now a Senior Counsel of the international investment and trade practice at Guantao Law Firm in Beijing. I am a solicitor of New South Wales, Australia and an admitted barrister and solicitor of the High Court of New Zealand.

I provide legal services to clients in a variety of industries and sectors, including finance, pharmaceuticals, medical devices, real estate, manufacturing, the Internet, telecommunications, entertainment, education and etc.



# Benjamin (Ben) Johnson

MSc 2009–10

graduated from my MSc in 2010, and began a gap year of travel around Asia. I then moved to South Korea, where I worked teaching English, before becoming a homeroom teacher in an international high school. After three years in South Korea I moved to Chongqing, China, working for a wealth management company.

After working in Wuhan and Suzhou I co-founded my own business, InterlinkUK with a Chinese partner. Our business works on collaborations between the UK and China, offering training opportunities for Chinese undergraduate students, and professionals in the UK, recently we just had our first ACCA trip for accountants. We also offer investment trips for Chinese investors to the UK. We have recently opened our own training center in Taiyuan, China, which offers skills training for Chinese professionals, as well as Chinese language training for Korean and British students.



# Anna Kotova

MSc 2011-12,  
DPhil 2012–16



read for an MSc in Criminology and Criminal Justice (2011-2012) and then a D.Phil in Criminology (2012-2016) at the Center for Criminology. My D.Phil, under the supervision of Dr Rachel Condry and funded

by the Sir Halley Stewart Trust, focused on partners of men serving long prison sentences: I explored how they experience the passage of time, how time shapes their family practices, and how gender affects their journey through maintaining a relationship with someone with a long prison sentence.

Having spent a year as an Associate Lecturer in Criminology at the University of Exeter, in 2017 I became a permanent Lecturer in Criminology at the University of Birmingham. Since then, I have completed a study on how men who sexually offended and were themselves sexually abused experience a therapeutic prison, and been awarded a British Academy Rising Star Engagement Award to conduct a series of symposiums on achieving engagement and impact in the area of families of people in prison. I have also won a College Engagement Award for these symposiums. I have published an article in Time and Society, drawing on my D.Phil research, and am currently working on a monograph for Routledge. I teach two core criminology modules, Criminological Theory I and Punishment in a Global Society. Finally, I continue to maintain close links with Oxford via a network of international researchers working on research involving families of people in prison, organised by Dr Condry.



## Marie Manikis

MSc 2009-10, DPhil 2009-13

After spending four years at the University of Oxford (2009-2013), where I completed the MSt and DPhil in Law, I started working in 2013 as an assistant professor at the Faculty of Law of McGill University. In 2019, I was promoted to the rank of associate professor and was appointed as a William Dawson Scholar (Chair) for 5 years.

The Centre for Criminology's interdisciplinary and comparative perspectives has enabled me to develop life-long skills in these perspectives. McGill University greatly values these perspectives, which I continue to use in my research and teaching in the areas of criminal justice, criminal law, sentencing, and criminal procedure. In recent years, I have co-developed a new and innovative interdisciplinary and comparative course in criminal justice. I have also continued my comparative research on the role of victims in the criminal process, and developed research in sentencing, as well as the bail process and pre-trial detention. My scholarship has been recognized with prizes and awards, notably McGill Principal's Prize for Outstanding Emerging Researcher (2019), the Fondation du Barreau du Québec's award for best article (2018), and the Faculty of Law's Research Merit Award (2017).



I have encouraged many of my students to pursue their graduate studies at the Centre for Criminology and Oxford and I am happy to report that some of them have graduated and others are currently enrolled in the programme. Oxford's influence 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, MPhil, DPhil

I spent three years at the University of Oxford (2005-2008), where I completed the MSc and MPhil in Criminology and Criminal Justice, and a DPhil in Law. Since my graduation from the University of Oxford, I became a tenured Associate Professor at John Jay College of Criminal Justice; published numerous peer-reviewed academic journal articles and books; presented nationally and internationally on cybercrime, cybersecurity, data protection, and transnational security; created and served as a co-editor for a monograph and edited volume series titled, "Palgrave Studies in Cybercrime and Cybersecurity" at Palgrave-Macmillan; and served as a consultant and subject matter expert on cybercrime for the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime.



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## Cleo Meinicke

MSc 2016–17

After completing the M.Sc. in 2017 I moved back to Germany where I worked for one year at a globally leading audit firm in the Forensic department, supporting the firm in revealing economic crime. Afterwards I moved to the Netherlands to pursue an LL.M. in Public International Law at Leiden University in order to obtain a better understanding of the legal framework in which transnational crime is committed. Next to the program I worked as a research assistant at the pro bono law firm Public International Law and Policy Group (PILPG). In a couple of weeks I will move to Strasbourg (France) where I was offered a trainee position at the Council of Europe.

## Arpita Mitra

MSc 2015–16



Since I graduated from the Centre for Criminology, University of Oxford, I have worked in various aspects of penal reform and protection of vulnerable groups. For a year thereafter, I worked as a Research Fellow at the *Vidhi Centre for Legal Policy* (New Delhi, India): having co-authored an evidence-based report that proposes recommendations and legal policies in the areas of prison decongestion, rehabilitation of drug users in the State of Punjab. I pursued an advanced master's programme from the Geneva Academy, to better understand the linkages between transitional justice and criminal justice and the application of criminology in times of conflict/post-conflict scenario. During this period, I interned under the leadership of the 2018 Nobel Peace Prize winner – Dr Denis Mukwege, on questions of accountability and reparations for survivors of conflict-related sexual violence; and worked with the United Nations Development Programme on the revision of guidelines guiding prosecution and reintegration of ex-combatants and for better understanding their linkages to organised crime. From late 2018, I started working with the Detention Unit at the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva, and currently prepare for a field mission on assessing prison overcrowding and its humanitarian implications for detainees based in the Asia and the Pacific region.



# Anuoluwapo Oladapo

MSc 2018–19

I completed my MSc in Criminology and Criminal Justice with Distinction in 2018-19. Prior to undertaking the course, I graduated with a First-Class (Hons) LL. B and the Mills and Reeve Award from the University of East Anglia. Alongside my academic endeavours, I served as an outreach worker and activist in the spheres of criminal justice, community care and education at legal charities, integration centres, youth and women organisations. Since September 2017 I have run The Savvy Scholar Project which holistically supports ambitious millennials from deprived areas in London through skill-building workshops, conferences, and access events. I was fortunate to have these efforts recognised by the Universal Peace Federation UK with the Youth Achievement Award at the House of Commons in July 2018.

The atmosphere of excellence, collaboration and kindness at the Centre for Criminology provided a superb learning environment and enabled my cohort to flourish. Whilst there I had the great privilege of being a Kalisher Trust-Wadham Scholar and gleaned massively from the incredible mentorship opportunities this experience afforded. My future plans revolve around criminal justice advocacy, youth development and doctoral research in comparative socio-legal and gender issues.



# Ciaran O'Mahony

MSc 2015–16



Following my completion of the MSc in 2016, I returned to Australia where I contributed to major research projects in social and community welfare, environmental sustainability and Indigenous Affairs. I co-authored a series of Government-commissioned reports that evaluated a multi-million dollar Low Income Energy Efficiency Program (LIEEP) that delivered energy efficiency initiatives to 32,430 low-income households across Australia. These reports will be used to develop future energy efficiency strategies to assist the nation's most vulnerable households in coping with rising energy prices. I also contributed to reports, action plans and training modules delivered to the Marra Worra Worra Aboriginal corporation, which assists remote Aboriginal communities throughout Western Australia's Kimberley region.

I discovered a passion for work that explores complex and sometimes controversial issues and have frequently applied my background in criminology as an independent writer. Most recently, I worked as a researcher and reporter on *The Guardian's* "The Killing Times" project, which uncovered a series of Aboriginal massacres perpetrated across Australia between 1788 and 1928. We gathered and collated a large amount of primary and secondary source historical data and delivered it to the public through a comprehensive interactive map of the massacres. I also wrote a number of articles that brought these statistics to life, showing readers the people behind the statistics- including Aboriginal clans, descendants of victims and perpetrators, and those living on or near massacre sites. My work on the project was recently recognised with a Walkley Journalism award nomination and a shortlisting in the NSW Premier's History Awards.

## Oscar Parra-Vera

MSc 2015–16

In 2018 I was appointed as Magistrate for the Special Jurisdiction for Peace ((JEP, Spanish acronym) in Colombia. This is a transitional justice mechanism, with a restorative and victim-centred approach, created in the framework of the Peace Accords between the Colombian government and the FARC guerrilla. One of the most important function of this jurisdiction is the prosecution and trial of the former guerrillas, and members of the Colombian Armed Forces who committed, among others, gross violations of human rights, war crimes and crimes against humanity. As transitional justice mechanism, the JEP include alternative and restorative sanctions (no prison) in cases of full acknowledgement of responsibility. In 2019 I was selected as President of the Chamber for the Acknowledgement of Truth, Responsibility, and for the Determination of Facts and Conducts. This Chamber is particularly focused in non-adversarial procedures, most of them associated to restorative justice.

## Laura Puges

MSc 2012–13

I graduated from the MSc in Criminology and Criminal Justice in 2013 and immediately after spent a year traveling and working in Italy and New Zealand completing a number of criminology/forensic psychology-based internships. I worked at a law firm in Italy for a few months and then in the Forensic Psychology departments of two universities in NZ (University of Auckland and Victoria University of Wellington) as a researcher. The perfect opportunity to work and travel! I realised throughout that year that I missed working in the business world, so I decided to move to London and begin a career in Human Resources/Business. So far this career has allowed me to focus on Headhunting, Talent Management, Performance Management and broader HR. It's allowed me to travel and to work globally, and I even ended up completing a further Masters at the London School of Economics in International HR. Some people think my interest in business and my interest in Criminology are worlds apart - however, I've found that it's uncanny how many of the learnings from Oxford continue to serve me today, particularly when it comes to adopting a "big picture" approach to analysing a situation and developing a solution or plan. I still live in London and in my free time like to volunteer with and learn about organisations that are focused on addressing so many of the issues we learned about in our masters.





## Fernanda Fonseca Rosenblatt

DPhil 2014



Fernanda Fonseca Rosenblatt completed her DPhil in Criminology at the Centre for Criminology, University of Oxford, in January 2014, under the careful and unforgettable supervision of Prof. Carolyn Hoyle. She is currently Professor of Law at the Catholic University of Pernambuco (Brazil), and Assistant Professor at the International Institute for Restorative Practices (USA). Since her time in Oxford, Fernanda has become an elected member of the Executive Committee of the World Society of Victimology, and the Book Review Editor for *The International Journal of Restorative Justice*. She has also been appointed a member of the European Forum For Restorative Justice's Research Committee and been invited as a plenary speaker at many events in Brazil and abroad. Her experience in Oxford has given her the CV and tools to coordinate a big national research on domestic violence courts in Brazil and the odds of a restorative way forward, which involved a huge empirical component in every region in Brazil. Fernanda has also been a visiting scholar at the Leuven Institute of Criminology (Catholic University of Leuven, Belgium). Her ongoing research interests include restorative justice, community (justice), youth justice, street children, critical criminology and victimology. She has published peer-reviewed articles and book chapters in these areas, both in Brazil and abroad, including a couple in co-authorship with Prof. Hoyle, and is the author of *The Role of Community in Restorative Justice* (Routledge 2015).

## 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 the transfer of criminal justice policy between the US and the UK, which proved to be a catalyst for my career to date. I'm currently Head of Policy at the Association of Charitable Foundations (ACF), supporting nearly 400 grant-makers across the UK to award £3bn each year in a way that achieves as much social impact as possible. I represent the foundation sector across government departments, including the Ministry of Justice and the Home Office, and seek to ensure that the operating environment for the foundation sector (such as regulation and tax rules) enables them to be effective and efficient.

Prior to joining ACF I worked for the Barrow Cadbury Trust, managing its multi-million pound criminal justice programme. This included leading a major policy and research initiative to promote effective interventions and systematic reform at the interface between youth and adult justice. During this time I served on the Ministry of Justice's Reducing Reoffending Third Sector Leadership Board, and as a Policy Fellow at the Centre for Youth and Criminal Justice in Scotland. My first roles after leaving Oxford included working as a research assistant to a Member of Parliament, and as a researcher for a mental health charity examining prisoner mental health.



## Furtuna Sheremeti

MSc 2013–14

Furtuna Sheremeti has finished her MSc studies in Criminology and Criminal Justice at University of Oxford during 2013-2014. Afterwards she went back in Kosovo where she was involved at some of the biggest court monitoring projects in the country, and also worked as a legal advisor for different organizations.

In 2016 she started her PhD studies at KU Leuven in Belgium, on assessing and addressing the harm of state crime caused in Former Yugoslavia - with specific focus in Kosovo. She has also been very active and involved in the national processes in Kosovo with regards to dealing with the past - and she continues to be active and to write about her field of interest.

## Joshua Skoczylis

MSc 2008–09



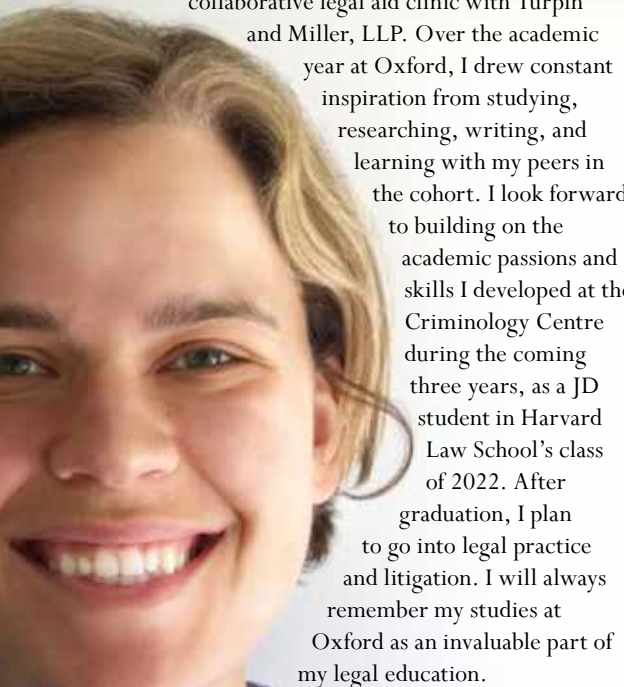
After graduating from my Masters in Oxford and ESRC funded PhD in Leeds, I started working as a Lecturer at the University of Lincoln in 2013. I have since been promoted to Senior Lecturer in Criminology and Counter-Terrorism Studies. I have continued to teach, research and publish in the area of counter-terrorism policy.

Publications include an article in *Critical Social Policy* on terrorism, radicalization and neoliberalism. My book, *The Local Prevention of Terrorism: Strategy and Practice in the Fight against Terrorism*, was published by Palgrave in 2015. I have presented my work at international conferences as well to policymakers in the UK.

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## Anna “Mayze” Teitler

A portrait of Anna "Mayze" Teitler, a young woman with light brown hair, smiling. She is wearing a blue and white checkered button-down shirt.

I finished the MSc programme in July 2019. My dissertation on “Security and the Sex-Gender Order: Anti-Transgender Political Rhetoric in America,” explores the role of securitization in American gender politics, arguing that it provides a seemingly apolitical justification for legal restrictions on gender identity. This research dovetailed nicely with research for Oxford Pro Bono Publico, on gender and sexual identity discrimination. I also enjoyed participating in the Centre’s reading group at HMP Huntercombe, and the collaborative legal aid clinic with Turpin and Miller, LLP. Over the academic year at Oxford, I drew constant inspiration from studying, researching, writing, and learning with my peers in the cohort. I look forward to building on the academic passions and skills I developed at the Criminology Centre during the coming three years, as a JD student in Harvard Law School’s class of 2022. After graduation, I plan to go into legal practice and litigation. I will always remember my studies at Oxford as an invaluable part of my legal education.

## Osmo Timonen

MSc 2011–12

A portrait of Osmo Timonen, a young man with short dark hair, wearing a dark suit, white shirt, and dark tie.

After graduation in 2012, I first worked as a fixed income futures trader specializing in market making for German government debt in London. In 2014 I moved back to my home country, Finland, to be more with my family and to pursue a career in management and technology consulting. I now lead a consulting practice at BearingPoint that helps European banks to overcome challenges in finance and regulatory projects. My personal subject matter expertise is in capital adequacy, investor protection, and the digitization of compliance function.

## Donal Tully

MSc 2010–11



Upon completion of my studies at the University of Oxford I commenced working as a Judicial Researcher in the High Court of Ireland where I was assigned as researcher to the President of the High Court. I subsequently completed the Law Society of Ireland entrance examinations and secured a solicitor traineeship with William Fry Solicitors, a commercial law firm based in Dublin, where I worked in the Projects and Construction department.

In 2016 I fulfilled a long standing ambition to join Ireland's national police service, An Garda Síochána ("The Guardian of the Peace") and was awarded the Commissioner's Medal at my passing out ceremony. I am currently stationed in Dublin and utilise the skills and knowledge acquired during my MSc on a daily basis. The atmosphere and standard of teaching at the Centre was second to none, and I am happy to say I maintain regular contact with the many good friends I made at Oxford.

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## Gabrielle Watson

MSc 2011–12, DPhil 2016

completed the MSc in Criminology and Criminal Justice in 2012, receiving the Roger Hood Prize for the best performance, and the DPhil in 2016 under the supervision of Professor Ian Loader FBA.



Following graduation, I remained in Oxford as a Leverhulme Early Career Fellow in the Faculty of Law and a Postdoctoral Research Fellow in Law at Christ Church, conducting research at the intersection of criminal law, criminal justice, and jurisprudence under the mentorship of Professor Lucia Zedner FBA. In Spring 2019, I spent valuable time at the newly-instituted Cambridge Centre for Criminal Justice. In Autumn 2019, I will take up the Shaw Foundation Fellowship in Law at Lincoln College, Oxford and my first book, *Respect and Criminal Justice*, will be published by Oxford University Press.

My time at the Centre for Criminology was truly formative. I received an exceptional intellectual grounding and am grateful to my mentors for opening up the possibility of an academic career to me.

## Wei Wu

MSc 2007–08

I completed the MSc in Criminology and Criminal Justice in 2008. I have subsequently worked for Clyde & Co and Norton Rose Fulbright in London and Hong Kong, and qualified as a solicitor of England & Wales and Hong Kong. Currently I am a Senior Associate at Dentons in London specialised in Mergers and Acquisitions. I am very proactively in the business development relating to China and a long-standing key member on the committee of Dentons' China Taskforce. I am passionate about diversity and inclusion, and currently service as a committee member on Dentons' Fusion (previously known as Asian Professionals Network). Additionally, I have been participating in various pro bono projects. To some extent, my days studying at the Centre shaped how I see the world from a different perspective, which is profoundly influencing my life positively.



## Khushaal Ved

I read for a Masters' (MSc.) in Criminology and Criminal Justice, whilst at Green Templeton College, between 2012-2013. It was a tremendous year, which concluded four years at Oxford having read for an undergraduate degree in Geography at Jesus College. It was during my 2<sup>nd</sup> year, when contemplating my dissertation, I was able to pursue an interest in the US capital system, and the effect of solitary confinement on death row prisoners. This prompted a shift to exploring law as a career, and I am now an Associate at Hogan Lovells in Singapore, having spent time working in London and DC. In my stint stateside, I was able to assist on capital pro bono cases, further to having researched and pen-pal correspondence with prisoners in California, Florida, and Pennsylvania.

I am currently specialising in investigations, compliance, anti-bribery and corruption and fraud matters, working with local, ASEAN regulators and international agencies including the FBI, DoJ, SFO and the like. The formative year at the Centre was really the ticket to exploring this career. Whilst studying, I had no idea I would end up here in Singapore.



# Sadia Zouq

MSc 2001–02

After completing my MSc at Oxford University, I was an intern at the United Nations International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, for which I received a funding award from Lincoln's Inn.

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