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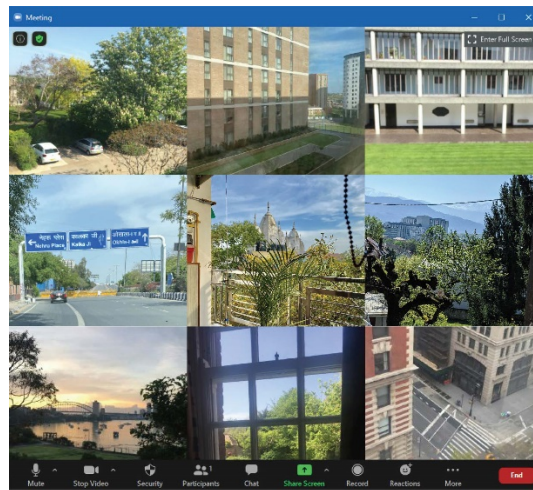
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## Director's Introduction

I write this annual report under conditions of lockdown where, like everyone else, I have been struggling to adjust to the changes brought about by the Covid-19 pandemic. Staff, students and research associates are scattered around the world, and the University is closed for the foreseeable future. It is difficult, under these circumstances to concentrate on administrative tasks like annual reports, yet, also a privilege to look back over this year and to attempt to summarise our activities.

It is fair to say, that even before the pandemic, that 2019-20 had been a difficult year, marked by industrial action and uncertainty over the impact of Brexit. Along with colleagues around the world, in Michaelmas term we mourned the attacks on the Cambridge University's Learning Together conference on Friday November 29. We grieved for Saskia Jones and Jack Merritt, whose lives were so cruelly cut short, and we continue to keep them in our thoughts.

Yet 2019-20 has also been marked by joy and success. I am pleased and proud to note the creation of a new Death Penalty Research Unit, generously funded through a donation from Lady Edwina Grosvenor, and supported by initiatives in the Law Faculty and the Centre for Criminology. We recruited a bumper crop of excellent DPhil students, and have greatly enjoyed teaching and getting to know our MSc cohort. There have been new babies for our students, alumni and research associates and we have benefited from getting to know two new colleagues, Dr Katrin Mueller-Johnson and Dr Estelle Zinsstag.

Since the pandemic, while everyday life has been upended and I am particularly sad about the sudden disruption of the MSc programme, I am also very proud of the numerous ways in which my colleagues have engaged in research and writing about COVID-19. I am also proud of our students, many of whom have been engaged with mutual aid groups in Oxford and further afield.

We have spent considerable effort in maintaining and reinforcing the Centre community, moving it online, via coffee mornings, reading groups, drop in sessions and one-on-one supervisions. We are all becoming intimately acquainted with the photogenic nature of Ian's dog Luna; even those of us who might otherwise be suspicious of canines altogether.



Images: Luna, photos by Ian Loader

Like the rest of the University sector, Criminology in Oxford will not be unscathed by Coronavirus, however, hopefully we can emerge from this period with new technical skills and a warm and connected global community. The virus affects us all, but not in the same way. While the solution rests in finding effective treatments and a vaccine, it also requires action on structural inequalities. It is here that we can all contribute with our research, teaching, and local organising and activism. As criminologists, we are familiar with social inequalities, and now, more than ever, it is important to try to move beyond critique, to imagining and building a more equitable society.

Mary Bosworth



## Death Penalty Research Unit

The Centre for Criminology is pleased to announce the creation of the Death Penalty Research Unit (DPRU), following a generous donation from Lady Edwina Grosvenor. The DPRU (to be officially launched in October 2020), will be led by Professor Carolyn Hoyle, working closely with academics, practitioners and civil society organisations around the world.

Part of the Oxford Centre's *Global Criminal Justice Hub*, the DPRU will build on decades of death penalty research at the Centre, which began with the work of *Professor Roger Hood*, a leading death penalty scholar, who was until his retirement in 2003, Director of the Centre. It aims to:

- (a) develop empirical, theoretical and policy-relevant research on the death penalty worldwide;
- (b) encourage death penalty scholarship including at graduate level, through education, events, research dissemination and an active blog; and
- (c) engage in knowledge production, exchange and dissemination in cooperation with civil society, charities, legal practitioners and local academics in those countries where research is ongoing.

It will focus on the retention, administration and politics of the death penalty worldwide, seeking to understand the rationales for the death penalty, how it is used in practice, and its diverse application and impact on communities.



Image: Prof. Carolyn Hoyle and Saul Lehrfreund, Co-founder, Death Penalty Project UK at a panel discussion on the 'Global Migration of Bachan Singh's Rarest of Rare Framework' hosted by Project 39A in New Delhi, India in September 2019.

Collaboration with partner organisations and academics around the world on the production and dissemination of empirical and theoretical knowledge will be central to the work of the DPRU

The Oxford team is currently working with NGOs around the world including **LBH Masyarakat, Indonesia**; **Justice Project, Pakistan**; **Harm Reduction International, Veritas, Zimbabwe**; and engaging in collaborative endeavours with Amnesty International, **ADPAN** (Anti-Death Penalty Asia Network); **We Believe in Second chances**, Singapore; **Capital Punishment Justice Project**, Australia; and the **Abdorrahman Boromand Center**, which focuses on human rights in Iran.

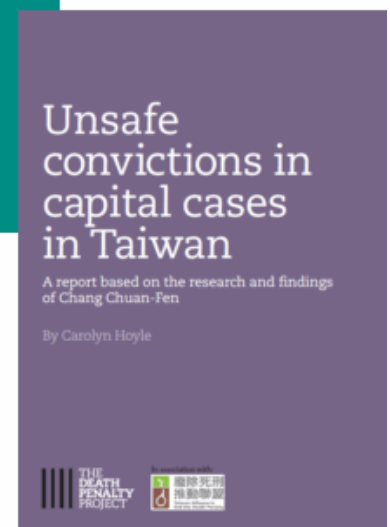
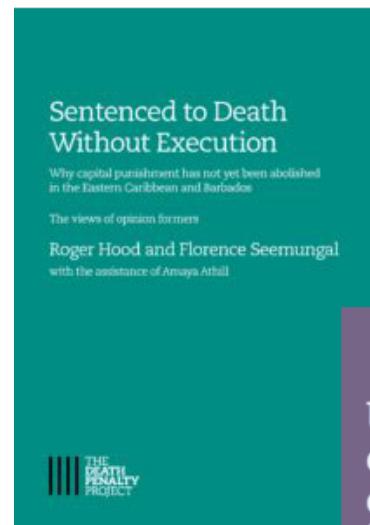
The DPRU also collaborates with academics in various countries; including at the **Capital Punishment Impact Initiative** Australia; **Project 39a, India**; Dhaka Law School in Bangladesh; the **Faculty of Law** and the **Department of Criminology** at the University of Indonesia and **AIDS Research Centre**, Atma Jaya Catholic University of Indonesia.

However, the DPRU's main partner is the London-based legal charity, **The Death Penalty Project** (The DPP), which has for 30 years engaged in litigation, capacity building and research on the death penalty in over 30 countries.

#### *Collaborations with The DPP*

Since 2004, when Roger Hood became an academic consultant to The DPP, he has conducted a series of studies, starting in 2006 with research on the mandatory death penalty in Trinidad and Tobago. Since then, he and Carolyn Hoyle have worked with The DPP on reports on the Caribbean, Africa, and Asia, addressing public opinion on the death penalty, the views of 'opinion formers', sentencing, and wrongful convictions.

In the past few years, Carolyn Hoyle and Roger Hood have worked with The DPP and partner organisations on 'elite' opinion research in India, Bangladesh, the Eastern Caribbean and Barbados, Zimbabwe, and Indonesia.



These projects are aimed at challenging prevailing rationales for capital punishment and providing retentionist countries with rigorous and independent empirical research to allow for evidence-based policies on crime, drugs and capital punishment. The data allow for new perspectives on social interventions to reduce and control crime and drug problems around the world without recourse to the death penalty.

Masters and DPhil students will continue to participate in research as part of the *DPP-Oxford Criminology Research Internship Programme*. To date, they have produced reports on women on death row in Africa and Asia and on death penalty appeals at the Privy Council. **Lucy Harry's** DPhil project seeks to understand women's pathways to drug offending in Malaysia and their experiences of death row, while **Amelia Inglis'** work on the experiences of victims of capital crimes in the US seeks to understand how the protracted appeals process can militate against recovery for those whose defendants are sentenced to death. **Chloe Deambrogio's** work on the death penalty in the US adopts an historical approach, considering the changing landscape

of scientific evidence in capital cases in Texas, one of many doctoral projects focused on the death penalty in the US supervised by Carolyn Hoyle over the past two decades.

In October 2020, new Oxford Criminology DPhil student, **Lucrezia Rizzelli** will start her project on deterrence, drugs and the death penalty in Indonesia as part of an ESRC collaborative studentship. Co-supervised by **Carolyn Hoyle** and **Katrin Mueller-Johnson**, and Parvais Jabbar of The DPP, she will work closely with Dr Claudia Stoicescu, a Research Associate of the Centre for Criminology, and the University of Atma Jaya, Indonesia. Her work will contribute to a larger programme of deterrence scholarship being led by The DPP, which could be replicated across other Southeast Asian jurisdictions. Later this year, Carolyn Hoyle and Parvais Jabbar will conduct a pilot study of prisoners in Jakarta to prepare for Lucrezia's research, with assistance from Claudia Stoicescu and Ricky Gunawan (former Director of LBH Masyarakat).

#### *A focus on Asia, Africa and the Caribbean*

Though the DPRU team will be international in its reach, including all jurisdictions that retain the death penalty, particular attention will be paid to Asia and to the Commonwealth countries of Africa and the Caribbean where there are fewer due process protections and retention for crimes that are not typically thought of as the most serious and where many more women and foreign nationals are exposed to the death penalty than, for example, in the US.

Carolyn Hoyle and Lucy Harry will continue their research on foreign nationals at risk of capital punishment across South and Southeast Asia. Working with The DPP and the Capital Punishment Impact Initiative at Monash University in Australia, their research will develop theoretical and empirical accounts of citizenship and gender alongside of other sites of disadvantage and discrimination.

The DPRU has recently received funding from the ESRC (Impact Acceleration Account) to collaborate with a team of human rights NGOs around the world to establish, develop and maintain an interactive database of information on foreign nationals sentenced to death in Asia and the Middle East. This collaborative database will record and provide access to accurate and up to date information on the prevalence and frequency of death sentences for, and executions of foreign nationals. Aggregate data will include their nationality, gender, the crimes that they are convicted for and the countries they are detained in under sentence of death or where they were executed. This resource will provide civil society with the tools to effect change for this vulnerable population.

The DPRU and The DPP is currently planning work on elite opinion research in Taiwan, as part of a broader programme of research conducted by The DPP, working with **Taiwan Alliance to End the Death Penalty** and Soochow University, Taipei.





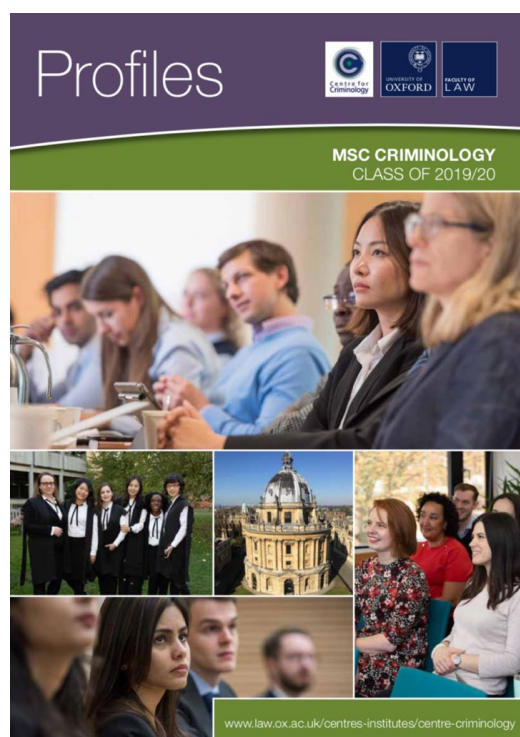
Image: Prof. Carolyn Hoyle and Parvasi Jabbar from The Death Penalty Project opening the Human Rights Festival in Jakarta, Indonesia at the University of Indonesia, December 2019, hosted by Prof. Tuti.

In all of these countries, there is little scholarship on the death penalty and DPRU's commitment to working with local academic and civil society partners can help to build capacity for research and engagement that could have an impact on the retention and administration of capital punishment. By building on partners' research aspirations, training 'local' researchers, and sharing in the production and dissemination of outputs, they will seek to ensure that their research has an impact on governments, civil society, legal practitioners, organisations that support women and migrants, and those who are subject to criminal justice systems. The DPRU is not only aimed at elucidating the law and practice of capital punishment worldwide, but at challenging it, with the explicit aim of abolition or, failing that, progressive restriction.

## GRADUATE SCHOOL

This year we have been joined by 24 full-time MSc students from across the world, and one part-time MSc student; our four part-time MSc students from last year entered their second and final year. We also saw one of our MSc students from last year continue to the MPhil, and welcomed ten new full-time DPhil students in Criminology, one new full-time DPhil student in Law, and three new part-time DPhil students.

## MSc in Criminology &amp; Criminal Justice



The total MSc cohort, which includes both years of the part-time programme, consists of 29 students, from 11 different countries including the US, New Zealand, Ireland and Colombia. As can be seen in the [profile booklet](#) students join us from a range of backgrounds. While some have already practised law, a number are intending on going to law school or to the Criminal Bar. Others have experience in the policy world or are heading into that arena. Quite a few head off to further graduate study, either here in Oxford or elsewhere. A couple of our students are Rhodes scholars, and for the first time we were able to offer three of our MSc students and our MPhil student means-based bursaries.

## DPhil in Criminology and DPhil in Law

Our new DPhil students in Law and Criminology come from a variety of countries including the UK, US, Finland, Brazil, Israel. They have been funded from a range of sources including one needs-based bursary from the Centre and Law Faculty, the Rhodes Foundation, the Clarendon Fund at the University of Oxford, the Wellcome Trust, the ESRC, Green Templeton College, and FIFA.

Student	Proposed Thesis Title
Leah Crowder	The criminalization of humanitarian aid work in border areas
Kathryn Farrow	Trust, Blame and Confidence in Police Organizations: A Deliberative Case Study
Amelia Inglis	The impact of time on the healing process of families of capital murder victims.
Joseph McAulay	Masculinity, violence, and the denial of victimhood: Understanding the construction of victimhood in gay Intimate partner violence.
Rachel Noah	Punishment in the Context of Terror and Conflict: the case Palestinian Prisoners in Israel
Luiz Oliveira Dal Santo	Mass incarceration at Global Periphery
Lucy Pearce	An Exploratory Study of the Differences in Treatment Between Male and Female Offenders of Intimate Partner Violence in the Criminal Justice System
Ailish Saker	'Everyone deserves their day in court'; Including victims of non-recent child sexual exploitation in the judicial process.
Samuel Singler	How does the development and diffusion of surveillance and security technologies impact the

	global criminalization of migration?
Hallam Tuck	Punishing Mobility: Citizenship, Race, and Privatization in Foreign-National Prisons in the USA

### Part time new DPhil Criminology students

Sandra Brunnegger	Understanding the shifting nature of victimhood in (post) conflict Columbia
Stanley Gilmour	Law enforcement and public health, a return to a prevention paradigm?
Eva Maria Spiekermann	Exploring migrants' practices of resistance at border spaces in Europe

### Full time new DPhil Law student

Kathryn Kaelin	Motherhood in Carceral Space
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We also saw a large group of doctoral students graduate. We congratulate the following students who have been awarded their DPhil during this year, and we wish them all the best with their future careers.

Name	Date of Completion	Thesis Title
Lyndon Harris	26 Sep 2019	Consistency in sentencing: Is the current guidance in England and Wales adequate?
Rory Kelly	26 Sep 2019	Behaviour Orders: Preventive and/or Punitive Measures?

Jasmina Arnez	27 Sep 2019	Negotiating Youth Deviance and Parenting: Exploring the Effects of Social Class in Professional Interactions
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Mia Harris	17 Oct 2019	Queer in the Prison? What Does it Mean to be 'Out' Inside?
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Diana Batchelor	2 Nov 2019	How restorative justice 'works': Psychological changes expected and experienced by victims who communicate with offenders
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Emma Burt	10 Dec 2019	"Sorry Mate, but you'll have to eat the same food as us guilty people!" The Lived Experience of Claiming Wrongful Conviction in Prison
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Dominic Aitken	18 Dec 2019	Responses to Deaths in Custody: The Politics of Prisons and Immigration Removal Centres
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Rachel Wechsler	07 Jan 2020	Recognizing Victims' Perspectives: Toward a Human Rights-based Approach to Human Trafficking
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Cian O Concubhair	02 Apr 2020	The Communicative Architecture of Policing
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Jenna Milani	15 Apr 2020	Political Ideology, Racism, and American Identity: An Examination of White Americans' Support for the Police Use of Excessive Force
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**DPhil Law students completed**

Arushi Garg	26 Sept 2019	Understanding Rape Adjudication in Delhi Trial Courts
Alice Irving	06 Dec 2019	Criminalising Preparation: The Limits of the Law
Elise Maes	23 Jan 2020	Offender agency at sentencing: Exploring the grounds and scope for engaging offenders in the determination of punishment

**Matthew Bostrom** is in the final year of a DPhil in Criminology, supervised by Professor Carolyn Hoyle. His research explores a character-based police officer selection model that is founded on community engagement. The early results indicate that selecting police officers who possess the community's values increases the levels of trust and legitimacy between the police and the community, improves in police officer work habits, and positively contributes to perceptions of procedural justice, trust, and normative alignment. He completed his action research at the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department and Plano (Texas) Police Department. The findings are leading to a model that can be replicated and tested in other communities and police departments.

**Lucy Harry** presented at an event hosted by the French Embassy in Bangkok, Thailand, on 'Alternatives to the Death Penalty' in December 2019. Prior to the lockdown, she was conducting her empirical research in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, where she was collaborating with part-time DPhil student, Rashid Ismail. Whilst in Kuala Lumpur, Lucy was a visiting scholar at Monash University Malaysia, where she was invited to present at a capacity building workshop on the Malaysian death penalty, which has since been cancelled due to the pandemic. She was due to visit Atma Jaya Catholic University of Indonesia as a visiting scholar, but this has been postponed until after the lockdown.

**Amelia Inglis** has spent the year preparing for her DPhil fieldwork which she will conduct in

the US during her second year. Earlier this year she assisted in conducting undergraduate Law interviews at New College. She is also organising a film screening of *Free Men*, alongside a Q&A with Samantha Knights QC and death row inmate Kenneth Reams. Unfortunately, the event has had to be postponed.

**Abdul Rashid Ismail** is a part-time DPhil student researching the abolition of the death penalty in Malaysia. He is supervised by Professor Carolyn Hoyle. Rashid is a corporate and commercial lawyer with a special interest in constitutional and human rights law in Malaysia. He has been working for the abolition of the death penalty in Malaysia. He actively litigates death penalty cases in the Malaysian courts.

**Lucy Pearce** has over the last year been working with Crisis UK to promote the work that they do for those struggling with homelessness. On 23<sup>rd</sup> December she visited several of their London shelters, where they were running Crisis for Christmas and was interviewed by the press about the work of Crisis UK and how domestic abuse can lead to homelessness. She spoke with Sky News, BBC News, BBC Scotland Radio, networks from other countries and volunteering celebrities, including Ellie Golding, about these issues. She has also had several interviews with journalists and authors to highlight the importance of improving support for those who are homeless and the connection to domestic violence.



Image: Lucy Pearce being interviewed by the media

**Maayan Ravid** successfully passed her Confirmation of Status milestone and will spend the rest of the academic year writing up her DPhil in Israel. While in Israel she has resumed activism alongside asylum seeking communities from Sudan and Eritrea in their



struggles against detention, deportation, and socio-economic exclusion.

**Nicholas G. Santis** successfully passed his DPhil QT in March 2020. Since September 2019 he has been serving (by judicial selection/appointment) as President of the Larnaca/Famagusta Assize Court.

**Luiz Phelipe Oliveira Dal Santo** has had two papers accepted for publication this year. One focuses on Brazilian mass incarceration, and the other on the systematic murder of citizens committed by Brazilian police—they will come out in June and July, respectively. Luiz has also been awarded a Travel Grant by Wolfson College to present his paper entitled ‘Beyond penal populism: when too little—not too much—democracy leads to mass incarceration’ in Rome. He was also awarded a conference fee waiver to present his paper ‘Overcoming neoliberalism, expanding imprisonment: mass incarceration in post-neoliberal Brazil’ at the Howard League International Conference. In April 2020, Luiz became a peer-reviewer for the International Journal for *Crime, Justice and Social Democracy*. Additionally, he has had research methods training—both quantitative and qualitative. Lastly and most importantly, Luiz became father of his second son, Antonio, in March 2020.

**Samuel Singler** began his DPhil research, which examines the role of security technologies in the global criminalization of migration. He is funded by an ESRC +3 studentship. Alongside his DPhil, Samuel assisted Prof Mary Bosworth and Dr Alice Gerlach with their research, ‘[Measuring the Quality of Life in Immigration Detention](#),’ and continues to assist Mary Bosworth with her project, ‘Enforcing the Border: A Study of Immigration Removals and Transportation.’ Samuel was runner up in the 2019 Border Criminologies Thesis Prize, and in April he joined the Border Criminologies Editorial Team. Samuel has also been involved in outreach activities by giving lectures on the topic of ‘Criminology and Security’ as part of The Access Project.

## RESEARCH

As ever, Centre staff have been active in a range of publishing and research. They have also had considerable success in applications for research funding within the university and from external sources.

Between July – September 2019, in collaboration with Centre research associate, Oxford Brookes University Lecturer in Criminology and DPhil Alumna [Dr Alice Gerlach](#) (DPhil, 2018), **Mary Bosworth** surveyed the entire immigration detention estate, using the *Measure of the Quality of Life* tool that is based on her ongoing academic research inside detention centres. Working alongside current and former students from the Centre (Dominic Aitken, Samuel Singler and Elspeth Windsor) with assistance also from **Francesca Esposito**, the Newton International Postdoctoral fellow, Mary and Alice gathered the first complete data set. The report, which was published in February 2020 forms part of the official evaluation of the Shaw Review into vulnerable people in immigration detention in the UK.

In addition to this work, **Mary Bosworth** began a new project (with RA assistance from Samuel Singler), funded by the British Academy and the John Fell Fund, into detainee transportation and deportation. This project, which is the first of its kind, involves observation of all stages of the deportation and removal processes as well as of the day to day movement of detainees around the detention system and to court etc.

Alongside **Andriani Fili** and **Hindpal Singh Bhui**, Mary visited sites of immigration detention on Kos as part of the ongoing project on human rights monitoring in Greece. In November, the research team published a [report](#) on practices in Greece and Turkey.



They have commenced a new part of the project which focuses on civil society organisations in Greece and Italy, and in January 2020, with the collaboration of **Francesca Esposito**, launched a new interactive map, [Landscapes of Border Control](#) which seeks to illuminate day to day life in detention sites around the world.

In March, 2020, Mary was successful in an application to the Leverhulme Foundation for a visiting Professorship for [Michele Pifferi](#), Professor of Legal History at the University of Ferrara. Under the terms of the award, Michele will spend some months with the Border Criminologies group at the Centre for Criminology from June 2021, where he will deliver a series of lectures and seminars, while also conducting research on the legal history of migration control in Italy.

Finally, in April, Mary published *Bordered Lives: Immigration Detention Archive*, co-authored with Khadija von Zinnenburg Carroll and Christoph Balzar. An interdisciplinary project, this book draws on the immigration detention archive of artwork and documentary evidence that Mary has been gathering since 2009 from immigration removal centres in the UK. There will be a book launch in Oxford once such events are possible again. Meanwhile, [it is available free to download](#). under a creative commons license

**Rachel Condry** is one of a team of researchers awarded an ESRC grant of £2,550,850 to develop a multi-disciplinary understanding of the political economies and consequences of school exclusion across the UK. The interdisciplinary team operates across Oxford, Cardiff, Edinburgh, Belfast and the London School of Economics (LSE) and the project is led by the University of Oxford's Department of Education. In comparing the landscapes of exclusion across the UK's four jurisdictions, the study explores cross-cutting themes of: children's rights, youth crime, values and the role of religion, geographical context, gender and ethnicity, social class, special needs and disability, and mental health, and Rachel will focus upon the connections between school exclusion and youth offending.

Further information about the study can be found [here](#):

Rachel continues to develop her global prisoners' families research network. In June 2019 she held a workshop at the Centre hosting colleagues researching prisoners' families in Mexico, Israel, Japan, Kashmir, the US, and Europe. Rachel was awarded funds to hold a workshop in July 2020 at the International Institute for the Sociology of Law, Onati, Spain which is now postponed. The network continues to attract more members and is developing new projects considering the global and cultural aspects of the experiences of families of prisoners.

In May 2020, with Caroline Miles at the University of Manchester, Rachel began conducting research on experiences of adolescent to parent violence in the Covid-19 pandemic. Rachel has been awarded a grant from the *Economic, Social, Cultural, & Environmental Impacts of Covid-19 - Urgent Response Fund* for a project that will produce a fast evidence base on experiences of adolescent to parent violence through first-hand accounts from parents and the views of experts and practitioners working directly with families. The project aims to consider what the impact of the pandemic and government restrictions has been on families and on violence and abuse, what support has been available to families during this time and what measures might be put in place at government, local authority, and third sector level to protect families and address their needs, both during government restrictions and when those restrictions are eased.

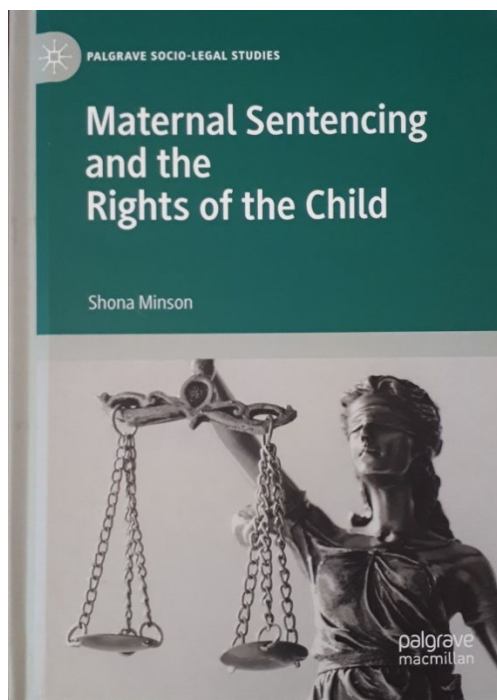
**Francesca Esposito**, has commenced her project 'Making Gender visible in Immigration Detention: An Intersectional Exploration of Immigration Detention in the UK, Italy, and Portugal' funded by the British Academy through the Newton International Fellowship scheme. In her research she looks at gender and sexuality in immigration detention, and at the gendered experiences of women confined in these sites. With **Mary Bosworth** and **Hindpal Singh Bhui**, Francesca has recently started a partnership with the Portuguese National Preventive Mechanism which will be dealing with human rights monitoring in immigration detention with a focus on vulnerability and gender. Since the COVID-19 lockdown, Francesca has been working closely with an array of Italian NGOs to gather evidence about how the virus is affected immigration detention centres in Italy. This information has been uploaded to the Landscapes of Border Control map on the Border Criminologies website.

**Carolyn Hoyle** has been particularly busy this year with her international research on the death penalty, traveling every month until the COVID-19 pandemic to set up or continue working on research projects in Indonesia, India, and Zimbabwe. In March, **Carolyn** secured funding from the John Fell Fund for a pilot study on 'Drugs, the Death Penalty and Deterrence in Indonesia'. The funding will allow her team to test the feasibility of interviewing prisoners in 3 prisons in Jakarta about their drug use, convictions, and experiences of criminal justice processes as preparation for a much larger study across Indonesia. This will include a household survey and a survey of participants in drug rehabilitation centres, as well as a much larger sample of prisoners. She was also awarded, together with **Rudina Jasini** an ESRC Impact Acceleration Account grant for a project on 'Advancing the Impact of Victim Participation at the International Criminal Court: Bridging the Gap Between Research and Practice'. This is aimed at creating pathways for further impact arising from the substantive research done by Carolyn and Rudina on victims' rights and victim participation. They will produce an edited collection to bring together the knowledge, insights and practices shared in the workshops and the training organised as part of their prior ESRC IAA project, conducted in cooperation with the International Criminal Court Bar Association (ICCBA). This publication and other resources created as part

of the completed ESRC IAA project will continue to pave the way for a valuable contribution to the work of the ICCBA on advancing the legal representation of victims at the International Criminal Court.

**Ian Loader** commenced research on the ESRC project on 'place, in/security and everyday life'. The project involves re-visiting a research site – Macclesfield in Cheshire - to ask, in the altered conditions of today, what makes people secure or in/secure in their daily lives.

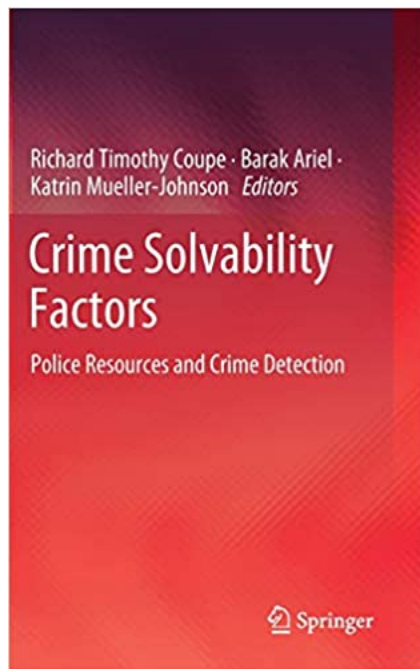
**Shona Minson** published her first monograph, *Maternal Sentencing and the Rights of the Child* with Palgrave. She began working with a Child and Young Person's Advisory Group to develop the methodology for her new British Academy funded research on the impacts on children of parental release and family reintegration after imprisonment.



**Katrin Mueller-Johnson** is one of a group of researchers awarded a 3-year ESRC-funded project on improving voice-identification procedures. Interdisciplinary in nature, it connects a team from criminology, psychology, forensic phonetics and linguistics from 4 UK universities. It has four main strands, with the overall aim of improving understanding of earwitness behaviour and improving the interaction of the criminal justice system with the use of earwitness evidence. The first strand takes an experimental approach towards creating a

better evidence base for voice ID procedures and will test different parameters of ID parades (e.g. length of samples, number of foil voices, witness instructions, parade type), with a view to modifying the procedure to optimise earwitness performance. The second strand will investigate from a phonetic perspective why it is that certain speakers are more distinctive-sounding than others and whether speakers judged to be more distinctive are also more memorable. The third strand will entail a study of the degree to which social perceptions, judgements, attitudes and stereotypes related to voice(s) can motivate witness decision-making during voice parades. The final strand of the project will assess and evaluate the extent of police and legal practitioners' awareness and experience of voice parades, beliefs about earwitness memory, attitudes to conducting voice parades and how earwitness evidence is received in court. The current earwitness parade guidelines were created in 2003 and based on knowledge derived from eyewitness research. Since then research has demonstrated that while exhibiting many parallels the memory processes involving earwitness testimony are distinct from eyewitnesses memory and eyewitness-based ID parade procedure and bespoke procedures for earwitnesses are needed. This project will lead to further improvements in the understanding of earwitness behaviour and in techniques for collecting earwitness evidence efficiently which are essential in investigating these kinds of crimes. Together with Tim Coupe and Barak Ariel from the University of Cambridge, Katrin also published an edited collection: *Crime Solvability, Police Resources and Crime Detection* with Springer.





**Roxana Willis**, British Academy Postdoctoral research fellow has established the [Cameroon Conflict Research Group](#), an interdisciplinary group that aims to investigate the ongoing violence in the anglophone regions of Cameroon. The group has secured five funding awards for the work to date, including an award from the Global Challenges Research Fund, the ESRC, and the John Fell Fund. Together with colleagues Ndjodi Ndeunyema (DPhil student Law), **Joseph McAuley** (DPhil student Crim), James Angove (lecturer in moral and political philosophy), **Roxana Willis** published the first [human rights report](#). Available on the Oxford Human Rights Hub Website, the report offers a historically informed perspective on the conflict in Cameroon, and includes an analysis of 400 pieces of footage along with recommendations on how the international community should respond. In Hilary 2020, the group hosted the Visiting Fellow in Law, Barrister Caroline Mbinkar. During this time, the team interviewed 32 people in the war-torn regions of Cameroon for a second publication: **Willis, Angove, Mbinkar, and McAuley**, “‘We Remain Their Slaves’: Voices from the Cameroon Conflict’ (forthcoming).

**Lucia Zedner** has continued to pursue research on the exercise of and limits to the state’s police powers in the fields of crime, security, counterterrorism, punishment and border control, examining their impact on human rights and their implications for state-citizen relations. She has also participated in collaborative project with the Max Planck

Institute for Criminal Law on effectiveness and proportionality in security law and criminal justice. And she contributed as rapporteur to a project on the political economy of crime, *Tracing the Relationship between Inequality, Crime and Punishment*, funded by The British Academy. More recently, she has carried out research on the rise of right-wing extremism and attempts to counter extremism more generally as part of a collaborative project with colleagues at UNSW and the University of Toronto.

In September **Estelle Zinsstag** launched, with Dr Kerry Clamp (University of Nottingham), the newly founded ESC Working Group on Restorative Justice which they co-chair at the European Society of Criminology Conference in Ghent, Belgium. There, Estelle also launched the book series *Studies in Restorative Justice* which she co-edits with Dr Tinneke Van Camp (California State University, Fresno) for Eleven International Publishing, with an author meets critic session of the first book in the series *Building Bridges: Prisoners, Crime Victims and Restorative Justice* by Gerry Johnstone and Ian Brennan. Estelle has also been involved in a project to disseminate research regarding the *Good Lives Model* in France and beyond. To that effect after the article co-authored with Lode Walgrave and Tony Ward in the *European Journal of Criminology* in 2019, two chapters co-authored with Tony Ward, Lode Walgrave and Marie Keenan are about to appear in French in a book entitled *Good Lives Model* edited by Erwan Dieu for L’Harmattan.



## BORDER CRIMINOLOGIES

Border Criminologies and its members have been active this year in Oxford and further afield in research, publishing, and policy work. In Oxford it has hosted a number of visitors this year, many of whom also gave research talks. In Michaelmas term, for example, Dr Anthea Vogl, from University of Technology, Sydney, spent a month at the Centre for Criminology. Her '[Crimmigration and Refugees in Australia](#)' can be heard [here](#). She was followed in November by Dr Gabriella Sanchez from the EUI who spoke about '[Rethinking 'Smuggling' in Libya](#)'. Her talk can be heard [here](#).

Dr Julie Ham, from the University of Hong Kong spent a term visiting the Centre. During her visit she discussed her community-based project in Hong Kong with domestic workers from the Philippines, in which she is developing new, visual methods. Although only able to visit for a few short weeks, Cecilia Vergagno presented her work [on border crossing facilitation](#) at the Franco-Italian border, while finally, Martin Lundsteen, a Carlsberg Foundation, Postdoctoral Fellow, began a two year research period at Border Criminologies in May, 2020.

Border Criminologies also welcomed two visiting students this year, who joined a large cohort of Oxford based DPhil students. [Dorina Damsa](#) from the University of Oslo and [Giulia Raimondo](#) from the Graduate Institute of international and Development Studies, spent

two terms writing under supervision of Mary Bosworth. Sadly, a planned doctoral conference on borders in Oslo, that Dorina had organised had to be called off due to the pandemic. Hopefully it will be rescheduled next year.

There have been a few changes of personnel within Border Criminologies this year. In November Juliet Stumpf from Lewis & Clark Law school, joined Mary Bosworth as a new Co-Director and Katja Franko from the University of Oslo became a new Associate Director, replacing Vanessa Barker from the University of Stockholm. Ana Aliverti, from Warwick University rejoined as an Associate Director in the new year. Peter Mancina has stepped down from book review editing to concentrate on his research, he has been replaced by three student editors, Claudia McHardy, Samuel Singler and Bill de la Rosa. Since December 2019, the blog and website have been managed by Sanja Milivojevic, as Andriani Fili has been on maternity leave.

As ever, much of the activity of Border Criminologies has occurred online, on our newly refreshed [website](#). New videos have been uploaded to a designated [YouTube Channel](#), and presentations from visiting speakers to the Border Criminologies' [iTunes account](#). The blog remains a key output, publishing nearly 100 posts between October 1, 2019 and the end of May, 2020. Posts are viewed, on average, 10,000 times per month, by users from across the world, with a particular concentration from the US, UK, Germany, Australia and Sweden.

Since the start of the pandemic, Border Criminologies has used this extensive online presence to profile state responses to the virus, and to call for greater attention to the needs and vulnerabilities of migrant communities. On 13 March, 2020, for example, the group released a statement calling for [healthcare provision for migrants](#). It followed this up on March 25 with a call for [the release of people from immigration detention](#). Then, on 6 April, together with **Francesca Esposito** the Newton International Postdoctoral Fellow at the Centre for Criminology, **Mary Bosworth** launched an information campaign through Border Criminologies, to identify how states around the world are responding to COVID-19 in sites of border control. Information is being uploaded to the interactive map, Landscapes of Border Control, to provide easy

access to it. More information about the call and how to contribute to it can be found [here](#).

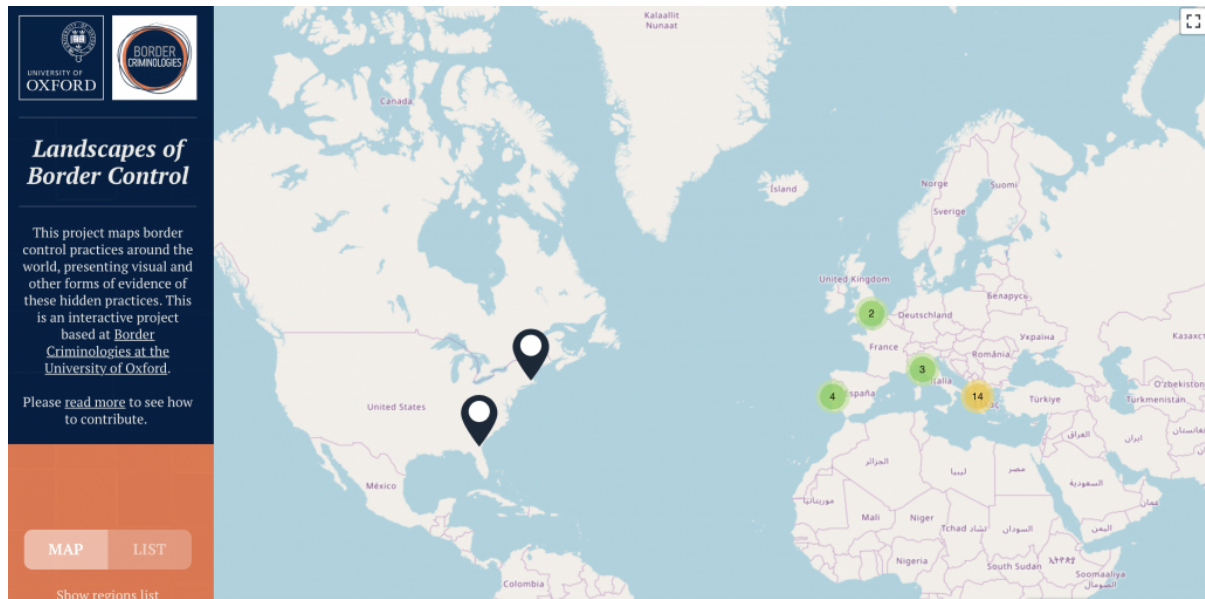


Image: Landscapes of Border control map



### Oxford Transitional Justice Research Group (OTJR)

The last 12 months were very eventful for Oxford Transitional Justice Research. They hosted a large international conference and 15 seminars with practitioners and academics from around the globe; started a webinar series as a response to the current public health emergency; collaborated on 12 written pieces with [JusticeInfo.Net](#); and forged a new partnership with the Centre for International Studies in DPIR. Their international audience grew to more than 700 subscribers to our weekly newsletter, and almost 2000 followers on both [Facebook](#) and [Twitter](#).

One of the highlights of the past year was the two-day-conference ‘[Justice for Transnational Human Rights Violations - At the Crossroads of Litigation, Policy and Scholarship](#)’, co-organised by the Bonavero Institute of Human Rights, Oxford’s Latin American Centre, and OTJR. On 19 and 20 June 2019, more than 30 academics and practitioners from various disciplines and institutions located around the world gathered in Oxford to discuss their work over seven panels, which dealt with topics such as: transitional justice in a transnational world; violations of socio-economic and collective rights; transnational strategies for accountability for human rights abuses; the rights of migrants and refugees; and business and human rights. The conference included

keynote address by Alejandra Ancheita, founder and Executive Director of the Mexico City-based ProDESC (The Economic, Social and Cultural Rights Project) and comments by Miriam Saage-Maaß from the European Center for Constitutional and Human Rights).

OTJR’s Monday seminar series also enjoyed great interest during the 2019/2020 academic year (you can view our past events [here](#)). Guest speakers addressed a broad variety of issues and regions, including the documentation of ISIS crimes in Syria and Iraq; ICC investigations in Palestine; transitional justice efforts in Libya and Ukraine; cultural restitution in the post-colonial world; protection of displaced persons in camps in South Sudan and CAR; the intersection between gender and the environment in post-conflict Colombia; the transnational implications and legacy of Operation Condor; and incorporating Native American Peacemaking practices in state courts across the US. In November 2019, OTJR hosted a keynote lecture by Judge Julieta Lemaitre from the Colombian Special Jurisdiction for Peace, followed by a lively Q&A session featuring Colombia’s former President Juan Manuel Santos. The challenges posed by the current pandemic presented us with the unexpected opportunity to take our seminar series online and reach out to a larger audience than ever. Since the beginning of Trinity Term 2020, our [live virtual seminar series](#) has attracted more than 100 registrations per session and allowed us to host speakers and participants across multiple continents and time zones.

Relocating online also presented an opportunity to partner with the [Enacting Global Transformation Initiative](#) (a collaboration between DPIR’s Centre for International Studies and the [Theatre of Transformation Academy](#)) on the ‘[Transformative Justice for the post-COVID Transition](#)’ project: a webinar series that draws on the insights of national and international leaders on the challenges that transitional societies are facing, particularly in the context of the current pandemic. The list of distinguished speakers includes Afghanistan’s State Minister for Human Rights and International Affairs, Dr Sima Samar, and former UN Under-Secretary General Youssef Mahmoud.

OTJR continues to work closely with JusticeInfo.net to select, edit, and publish



transitional justice op-eds through the [Oxford partnership](#). Over the last year, OTJR published five diverse pieces on topics including the ICC in the Central African Republic and political populism in Colombia. OTJR has also finished editing two additional pieces, currently in the pipeline for publication. This April, OTJR selected five new op-eds from submissions: These pieces will be edited throughout the summer.

None of these achievements would have been possible without the support of the Centre for Criminology and the Planethood Foundation, as well as the hard work and the creativity of OTJR's current student committee: Gayathree Devi K.T., Jessica Anania, Carson Smith, Tsvetelina van Benthem, Sameer Bhat, Brigid O'Farrell-White, Valerie Kwok, Benedikt Leidner, and Alexander Wentker.



Image: Participants in the 'Justice for Transnational Human Rights Violations' conference, 20 June 2019, St Antony's College, Oxford.



## Disability Law and Policy Project

Since Dr Marie Tidball returned from maternity leave in Michaelmas term 2019, the Oxford Disability Law and Policy Project, which she convenes from her office in the Centre for Criminology, has seen an array of exciting initiatives.

For example, the inaugural Herbert Smith Freehills Disability Mooting Championship: *Oxford v Cambridge* saw a record-breaking 70 students apply and was featured in *The Times*, taking place across three Oxford Colleges - Exeter, Jesus and Worcester. It culminated in a fascinating panel discussion on the theme of *Disability at the Intersections: A "hostile environment" for BAME people with disabilities?*

Panellists explored whether BAME people with disabilities face "double exclusion" in the context of the Windrush scandal and the UK government's immigration policy in this area.

The Disability Law and Policy Project's work on diversifying the curriculum continued with Marie teaching seminars on the Faculty's *Law and Computer Science Course* and a seminar on *Developing Strategies for the Protection and Promotion of Human Rights* for the Bonavero Institute of Human Rights in Michaelmas Term. Marie wrote about the latter in her Oxford Human Rights Hub Blog on the need for [action to accelerate equal access to maternity care for mothers with disabilities](#).

With a winter general election looming, Dr Tidball also wrote [about reforming the law to allow for All Disability Shortlists in order to increase the representation of disabled people in the UK Parliament](#).

As we enter a new decade, 2020 has presented enormous challenges for disabled people in the context of Brexit and the coronavirus pandemic.

Never has teaching and research on disability law and policy been more important in legal education. The Covid-19 pandemic has led to far reaching changes to the law affecting disabled people in the UK, from 'shielding' the vulnerable to changes to legislation under the Coronavirus Act 2020. Marie worked with the Bonavero Institute and members of the Centre for Criminology to produce a submission for the [House of Commons Women and Equalities Committee inquiry](#) on the unequal impact of the Coronavirus Act and Covid-19 on disabled people in the UK (forthcoming). Signed by forty Oxford academics and alumni, working on disability law and related areas, this was followed by a hugely successful Webinar on [Disability in the Context of the Coronavirus Pandemic](#). Attended by 170 people from twenty different countries around the world speakers included Professor Anna Lawson, Director of the Centre for Disability Studies, University of Leeds, Professor Jonathan Herring, University of Oxford, Dr Brian Sloan, University of Cambridge and Kamran Mallick, Chief Executive of Disability Rights UK.

Dr Tidball was invited to contribute to a policy Report [Our Other National Debt](#), her essay examines how we [create a country that values disabled people and closes the inequality gap we face following the coronavirus pandemic](#). Beyond substantive teaching and research, Marie has been working closely with the Faculty of Law and Wadham College on fundraising for an Associate Professor in Disability Law and Policy to secure the future of teaching and research in this important area.

Dr Tidball has made a number of media appearances and written on the need to [close the attainment gap for young people with Special Educational Needs and Disabilities](#), along with other groups.

## KNOWLEDGE EXCHANGE AND CONTRIBUTIONS TO PUBLIC LIFE

Centre staff have been as active as ever in their contributions to public life in the UK and beyond.

**Mary Bosworth** was appointed to the Shaw Analytical Advisory Panel (SAAP) which is advising the Home Office on their response to the Shaw Reviews into the treatment of vulnerable people in immigration detention.

**Carolyn Hoyle**, meanwhile, through her work with the Death Penalty Project, has been engaged in high level policy work in a number of countries including Indonesia, Malaysia, and Zimbabwe, to end Capital Punishment.

Since the pandemic, colleagues have engaged with the impact of the virus on all sorts of aspects of criminal justice and border control. Responding to the rise in domestic violence that has arisen over the lockdown period, **Rachel Condry** and Caroline Miles are conducting research on adolescent to parent violence in the pandemic which has included an online survey of parents' experiences launched in April 2020. Rachel and Caroline are working with practitioner and policy groups to consider how to respond to families at this time.

**Francesca Esposito**, British Academy Newton International Fellow, has started a data collection on immigration detention in Italy during the covid-19 pandemic and is now working on a briefing paper. This initiative is part of the project *Immigration Detention in Italy and Greece: Safeguarding Human Rights at Europe's Southern Frontier*, coordinated by Mary Bosworth.

In response to the new policing powers being deployed around the world, **Ian Loader** published a piece on Policing the Covid-19 crisis in *The Conversation*. Ian also contributed to the Police Foundation's 2020 Strategic Review of Policing in England and Wales. The review, which is currently in its early stages, is focusing in particular on the challenges that the police service will face over the next two decades. In his paper, which is available [here](#), Ian focused on the police mission, asking what are the police for and why that question still matters.

As part of her ongoing work on the impact of maternal imprisonment, **Shona Minson**, British Academy Postdoctoral fellow released a new film

about the risks of pregnancy in prison to unborn babies which was used to call on the government for early/temporary release of pregnant women and mothers and babies. The film is available on [YouTube](#), while an article which Shona coordinated appeared in *The Independent* on 22 March, 2020. Shona has also launched new online surveys and is conducting interviews with caregivers and support services to map the impact of COVID-19 on children with a parent in prison during the Covid-19 pandemic. The updated 'Safeguarding Children when Sentencing Mothers' films were launched in March, covering the 2019 General Guideline: Overarching Principles which includes significant improved guidance on the consideration sentencers must give to defendant's dependent children, as well as a focus on the risks to unborn babies of imprisoning pregnant women. Those films are embedded in the internal learning platforms of the Judicial College of England and Wales, the National Probation Service and HMPPS, and are a CPD resource on Crimeline which is used by legal professionals.

**Katrin Mueller-Johnson** has taken up a role on the Thames Valley Police Research and Practice Board. This year she has also been advising the Police Service of Northern Ireland on their engagement with families of victims of homicide

**Lucia Zedner** had several of her publications cited as authorities in leading appeal court cases. Her book *Preventive Justice*, with Andrew Ashworth, was cited by the High Court of Australia in *Vella v Commissioner of Police (NSW)* (2019) – a case on the legality of preventive orders imposed on Australia's motorcycle 'bikie gangs'. The influence of the book was held to be of 'constitutional significance' by one commentator. Her *Theoretical Criminology* article 'Penal Subversions' was also cited by the Australian High Court in *Minogue v Victoria* (2019) – a case on the application of parole orders to those convicted of killing a police officer. And her article 'Securing Liberty in the face of Terror' was cited by the Supreme Court of India in *Bhasin v Union of India* (2019) – a case on the constitutionality of internet curbs on freedom of speech in security cases.

**Estelle Zinsstag** was invited to take part in a roundtable entitled *Teaching Restorative Justice to the Practitioners of the Future* organised by the UNODC's [Education for Justice](#) Initiative and Maynooth University [Department of Law](#).

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

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

7-Oct	Prof. Federico Varese	Dept. of Sociology, University of Oxford	'Democracy and the Mafia'
31-Oct	Dr. Eddie Bruce-Jones	Birkbeck, University of London	'Structural Racism and Deaths in Police Custody in Europe: At the Crossroads of Criminal Law and Human Rights'
14-Nov	Dr. Gabriella Sanchez	Lead of Migrant Smuggling Research, Migration Policy Centre, European University Institute	'Rethinking "Smuggling" in Libya'
28-Nov	Prof. Jennifer Carlson	University of Arizona	'The Policeman's Burden: Policing Gun Violence in the Contemporary US Context'
23-Jan	Dr. Layla Skinns	University of Sheffield	'Seeing the Light': Material Conditions and Detainee Dignity inside Police Detention'
06-Feb	Prof. Simon Cole	University of California Irvine	'The Contribution of Forensic or other Expert Evidence to Wrongful Convictions in the United States: Data and Experiences from the National Registry of Exonerations'
07-May	Prof. Lucia Zedner	All Souls College, University of Oxford	'The safety relation: Risk, Prevention and conditional citizenship in post-welfare societies'
14-May	Dr. Abenaa Owusu-Bempah	LSE	'Understanding the barriers to defendant participation in criminal proceedings'
28-May	Prof. Julian Roberts	Centre for Criminology, University of Oxford	'Proportionality, Prisons and Parole'
04-June	Prof. Dirk van Zyl Smit	University of Nottingham	<b>Annual Roger Hood Lecture:</b> 'The People Strike Back? Life imprisonment and other ultimate penalties in a constitutional democracy'





Dr Gabriella Sanchez, All Souls College, 14 November, 2019.

### VISITORS:

Julie Ham - University of Hong Kong  
 Anthea Vogl - University of Technology, Sydney  
 Cecilia Vergnano - University of Amsterdam  
 Gaye Lansdell - Monash University, Melbourne  
 Toby Seddon - University of Manchester  
 Simon Cole - University of California, Irvine  
 Martin Lundsteen - Carlsberg Foundation, Postdoctoral Fellow

### INFORMAL SEMINAR SERIES:

As usual the Centre has run an informal lunch-time seminar series. This series, designed as a space to present work in progress, allows Centre staff and visitors to share ideas and comment on each other's work

24 Oct	Mary Bosworth	'Juxtaposed border controls on the French North Coast'
07 Nov	Katrin Mueller-Johnson	'Earwitness evidence: Improving voice identification procedures'
21 Nov	Julie Ham	'Experiments in Enchantment: Domestic Work, Upcycling and Social Change'
05 Dec	Shona Minson	Co-designing research methodology with children and young people'
30 Jan	Estelle Zinsstag	'Restorative justice in the case of sexual violence: current practices, challenges and way forward'
13 Feb	Toby Seddon	'Immoral in principle, unworkable in practice: Cannabis law reform, the Beatles, and the Wootton report'
27 Feb	Carolyn Hoyle	'Foreign nationals at risk of capital punishment in Malaysia'

## RESEARCH ASSOCIATES, 2019-20:

Jamie Bennett	Governor, HMP Grendon & Springhill
Ros Burnett	Former Reader in Criminology
Sophie Cartwright	Policy officer at the Jesuit Refugee Service UK
Elizabeth Cook	Lecturer in Sociology at the Violence and Society Centre, City University of London
Paul Crossey	Deputy Governor at HMP Huntercombe & Deputy editor of the Prison Service Journal
Don Ferencz	Visiting Professor at Middlesex University School of Law and the Convenor of the Global Institute for the Prevention of Aggression.
Fernanda Fonseca Rosenblatt	Professor of Law at the Catholic University of Pernambuco (Brazil). She is currently Book Review Editor for Restorative Justice.
Alice Gerlach	Lecturer in Criminology, in the School of History, Philosophy and Culture at Oxford Brookes University.
Roger Hood	Emeritus Professor of Criminology, former Director of the Centre for Criminology, Emeritus Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford
Riikka Kotanen	Independent scholar
Peter Mancina	Book Review Editor, Border Criminologies
Sanja Milivojevic	Associate Director, Border Criminologies
Malgorzata Polanska	Gosia's postdoctoral research contributes to a collaborative ESRC-funded project ' <i>Place, crime and insecurity in everyday life</i> '.
Sharon Shalev	Fellow of the Mannheim Centre for Criminology at the London School of Economics.
Claudia Stoicescu	Researcher on the project <i>Elites' opinions on the death penalty in Indonesia</i> .
Leila Ullrich	Lecturer in Law at Queen Mary University of London
Marion Vannier	Lecturer in Criminology, University of Manchester
Sanjay Vashishtha	Practicing attorney at the Supreme Court of India and a visiting lecturer of Criminal Law at Lloyd Law College, Greater Noida and the course instructor of Criminology at Eastern Book Company.

**Some news from our research associates:**

**Dr. Jamie Bennett**, Deputy Director in HM Prisons and Probation Service, has been conducting research in two fields. The first focusses on prison management, continuing an ongoing series of research projects that have traced the development of prison management since the early 21st century. The second research interest has been in prisons and the media. The most recent work explored the responses to contemporary British prison films by an audience of people serving sentences in British prisons. Dr. Bennett is also editor of *Prison Service Journal*, which can be accessed free of charge at [www.crimeandjustice.org.uk/publications/psj](http://www.crimeandjustice.org.uk/publications/psj)

**Dr. Sophie Cartwright** has been conducting research on immigration detention in the UK and, on behalf of the Jesuit Refugee Service UK, is involved in the Victims of Trafficking in Immigration Detention Taskforce.

**Dr Sanja Milivojevic** has been working on a new book for Routledge, entitled *Crime and Punishment in the Future Internet: Digital Frontier Technologies and Criminology in the 21<sup>st</sup> century*. Two key concerns lie at the heart of this volume. Firstly, the book investigates the origins and development of the digital frontier technologies and their links with offending and criminal justice interventions. It also investigates the future developments and likely impact of such processes on a range of social actors: citizens, non-citizens, offenders, victims of crime, judiciary and law enforcement, media, NGOs.

**Prof. Fernanda Fonseca Rosenblatt**, Professor of Law at the Catholic University of Pernambuco, was one of the 30 international experts invited to review the new edition of the *United Nations Handbook on Restorative Justice Programmes*. The original handbook was published in 2016 and the new one is planned to be published in 2020 with our inputs. The 'Expert Group Meeting: Review of the Updated Handbook on Restorative Justice Programmes' was held in Bangkok, Thailand, 17-19 June 2019. In October 2019, Fernanda was named a faculty member at the [International Institute for Restorative Justice](http://www.iihr.nl).

**CENTRE BLOGS & SOCIAL MEDIA:**

The Centre Blog and Twitter accounts continue to attract high numbers of followers in the UK and around the world. Before COVID-19 transformed our daily life, the Blog was primarily used to showcase staff and research. We also offered commentary on some of our regular events. Since the lockdown, however, we have run a new series on the impact of COVID-19 on criminal justice and immigration control systems around the world. MSc students, who have returned home abruptly and research associates and alumni have been among the contributors. Each post is illustrated by a photograph from the window of the author's workspace. A selection of these photos appear on the cover of this annual report.

In May, we established a new page on the website for the '[All Souls Seminars at Home](https://www.criminology.ac.uk/all-souls-seminars-at-home).' These fortnightly seminars are recorded and then uploaded to the Criminology YouTube account. In due course we will add the recording of the 2020 Roger Hood lecture there as well.

**ADVISORY BOARD:**

Finally, our External Advisory Board has remained supportive of our activities and future goals. A team of leading academics and practitioners, it provides valuable advice and guidance throughout the year as well as at our annual Board meeting in June. This year the advisory board has included:

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

**Hindpal Bhui**, HM Inspectorate of Prisons

**Professor Adam Crawford**, School of Law, University of Leeds

**Lady Edwina Grosvenor**, Prison Philanthropist

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

**Dame Elish Angiolini**, Principal of the St Hugh's College, Oxford

**Professor Alison Liebling**, Institute of Criminology, University of Cambridge

**Professor Ben Bowling**, Kings College, London

**Professor Stephan Parmentier**, Institute of Criminology, Catholic University Leuven, Belgium

**Chief Constable John Campbell**, Thames Valley Police

**Sara Thornton**, UK's Independent anti-slavery Commissioner

#### CONGRATULATIONS TO....

**Rachel Condry** who was awarded the title of Professor in the 2019 recognition of Distinction exercise.

**Andriani Fili**, managing editor of Border Criminologies, on the birth of her daughter, Demetra, in December 2019.

Alumnus **Dr Richard Martin**, who was awarded an Assistant Professorship in law at the LSE.

Visiting student, **Giulia Raimondo**, on the birth of her daughter Mathilde, in May 2020.

DPhil student, **Luiz Phelipe Oliveira Dal Santo** on the birth of his son, Antonio, on 3 March 2020.

#### GOODBYE TO....

Dr Estelle Zinsstag who will be leaving us in September. We have greatly enjoyed having her in the Centre and look forward to staying

in touch as she continues her important work on restorative justice.

#### AND FINALLY....

As we face uncertain prospects about the duration of the Coronavirus health crisis, members of the Centre for Criminology, like academic colleagues everywhere, are planning for a hybrid method of teaching next year; much content will be online, but, we hope, we will be able to do some small group face to face teaching as well. We anticipate a reduction in our enrolment, particularly in the MSc course, which usually attracts a large number of international students, many of whom will be unable to travel to Oxford, even if they wished to, due to ongoing border closures.

Notwithstanding these difficult circumstances, I remain confident that the Centre will continue to flourish. Teaching online is certainly not ideal, and, like everyone else I miss the daily ease of interaction with students and colleagues pre-COVID. However, as a group of teachers, students and administrators, we remain committed to criminological research and instruction, as well as to the idea of the University as a place where people learn and share together. To that end, we are devising new content for next year, and setting up plans for creative ways to overcome distance. We are also working hard to maintain contact with current and former students, to keep the community of Oxford Criminology strong. I look forward to when this is all behind us, but until that time, the Centre remains open online.

Mary Bosworth, Oxford, May 2020.



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**Hoyle, C.** (2020), £7472, John Fell Fund, 'Drugs, the Death Penalty and Deterrence in Indonesia: A Pilot Study'.

**Hoyle, C.** (2020), £90,000, Edwina Grosvenor, 'Death Penalty Research Unit'.

**Mueller-Johnson, K.** (2019). ESRC grant 'Improving Voice Identification Procedures' Co-PI. November 2019 – October 2022 (£70,270).

**Polanska, M.** (2019) Postdoctoral Research Associate on the three-year ESRC-funded project: 'Place, crime and insecurity in everyday life' (Security in Place) at Keele University.

**Zinsstag, E.** (2019-20) with colleagues, £4,760, Scottish Centre for Crime and Justice Research, University of Edinburgh and University of Oxford to support the creation of the 'Scottish Network of Restorative Justice Researchers'.

#### SERVING AS A JOURNAL OR BOOK SERIES EDITOR

**Bosworth, M.** continued to be the UK Editor-in-Chief of *Theoretical Criminology*. She is also Co-founder and co-editor of the *Routledge Studies in Criminal Justice, Borders and Citizenship*

**Bennett, J.** Editor of Prison Service Journal (2004-)

**Condry, R.** Founder and editor for *Routledge Studies in Crime, Justice and the Family*

**Crossey, P.** Deputy Editor of the Prison Service Journal

**Loader, I.** Editor-in-Chief, Howard Journal of Crime and Justice

**Mancina, P.** Book Review Editor, Border Criminologies

**Zinsstag, E.** Founding member and joint-chief editor with Prof Tinneke Van Camp (State University of California, Fresno) of *Studies in Restorative Justice* published by Eleven International Publishing. She is also Founding member and Managing Editor of *The International Journal of Restorative Justice* (TIJR).

#### SERVING ON AN EDITORIAL BOARD

**Bosworth, M.** is an Editorial Board Member of: *Race & Justice*, *International Journal of Migration and Border Studies*, *Incarceration*, Oxford University Press *Clarendon Studies in Criminology*.

**Condry, R.** Co-editor, *Howard Journal of Crime and Justice*; Member of International Advisory Board, *Australian & New Zealand Journal of Criminology*.

**Rosenblatt, F.F.** Member of the Editorial Team of the *International Journal of Restorative Justice*

**Hoyle, C.** Editorial Board Member: *The International Journal of Restorative Justice*, *British Journal of American Legal Studies*, Oxford University Press *Clarendon Studies in Criminology*, *Theoretical Criminology*, *British Journal of Criminology*

**Loader, I.** member of Editorial boards of *Journal of Democracy*, *International Political Sociology*, *Policing*, and Oxford University Press *Clarendon Studies in Criminology*.

**Zedner, L.** Member, Editorial Committee, *Clarendon Series in Criminology*, Oxford University Press (1994 – present); Member, Editorial Board, *Ultima Ratio: Filosofie del diritto penale (Philosophies of Criminal Law)* Editoriale Scientifica, (2014 – present); Member, International Advisory Board, *Criminal Law Forum* (2015 – present); Member, International Editorial Board, *Punishment & Society* (2013 – present); Member, Editorial Board, *Criminal Law Review* (2004 – present); Member, Editorial

Advisory Board, *International Journal of Criminal Law Education* (2003 – present); Member, Editorial Committee, *Oxford Comparative Law Forum* (2000 – present).

## EXTERNAL EXAMINING

**Condry, R.** External Examiner, University of Leicester, MSc Criminology Programmes (Nov 2015 – Nov 2019)

## ACTING AS A REVIEWER FOR A FUNDING BODY, JOURNAL OR ACADEMIC PUBLISHER

**Bosworth, M.** has acted as a reviewer for a range of funders, journals and academic publishers. These include: *European Journal of Criminology*, *Criminology*, *Theoretical Criminology*, *Punishment & Society*, *Social & Legal Studies*, *Social & Legal Inquiry*, Ashgate, Palgrave Macmillan, Routledge, Oxford University Press, the independent social research foundation, the ESRC, the Leverhulme Foundation, the British Academy, the Canadian social science research foundation, and Polish social science research foundation

**Hoyle, C.** Reviewer for Chile's National Agency of Research and Development

**Mancina, P** Reviewer for *Citizenship Studies* and *Journal of Latin American and Caribbean Anthropology*

**Dal Santo, L.P** reviewer for *International Journal for Crime, Justice and Social Democracy Revista Brasileira de Ciências Criminais*.

**Zedner, L.** Reviewer *Theoretical Criminology*; *Punishment & Society*; *Australian & New Zealand Journal of Criminology*; *Criminal Law Review*; *Criminal Law Forum*; *Oxford University Comparative Law Journal*; Oxford University Press.

**Zinsstag, E.** Reviewer for Amsterdam University Press, *Asian Journal of Criminology*, *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology*, *European Journal of Criminology*, Bristol University Press, Routledge/Taylor & Francis, Eleven International Publishing.

## KNOWLEDGE EXCHANGE ACTIVITIES

### MEDIA ENGAGEMENT

**Hoyle, C.,** and Jabbar, P. (2019). 'Build evidence-based policies on drugs and punishment', *Jakarta Post*, December 12, 2019 <https://www.thejakartapost.com/news/2019/12/12/build-evidence-based-policies-drugs-and-punishment.html>

**Ismail, AR.** (2019). Interviewed by Al Jazeera for a documentary on death penalty in Malaysia, '101 East - Malaysia: On Death Row', 4th July 2019.

**Ismail, AR.** (2019). Interviewed by Amnesty International on the fair trial in death penalty litigation and death row prisoners for the publication of their report 'Fatally Flawed: Why Malaysia Must Abolish The Death Penalty', 10th October 2019.

**Ismail, AR.** (2019). Interviewed by China Global Television Network (CGTN) on the abolition of the mandatory death penalty in Malaysia, 16th July 2019.

**Ismail, AR.** (2019). Interviewed by Emily Ding on behalf of New Naratif an online publication in respect of an article, 'Life, Death and the In Between' published, 3th July 2019

**Ismail, AR.** (2019). Interviewed on live radio by Bernama Radio on the abolition of the mandatory death penalty in Malaysia, 20th November 2019.



**Loader, I.** (2020) 'Cover-19: Why we must Tackle Hard Questions about Police Power', The Conversation, 8 April. <https://theconversation.com/coronavirus-why-we-must-tackle-hard-questions-about-police-power-135901>

**Minson, S.** (2019). BBC Radio 4 PM: 9<sup>th</sup> September 2019 on the Report of the Joint Committee on Human Rights from the Enquiry into the right to family life of children whose mother is in prison

**Minson, S.** (2019). Channel 5 News: 9<sup>th</sup> September 2019, discussion on the Report of the Joint Committee on Human Rights from the Enquiry into the right to family life of children whose mother is in prison

**Minson, S.** (2020). *The Independent*, 22<sup>nd</sup> March 2020, quoted in a piece by Emily Goddard on the call for the release of pregnant women and mothers and babies during pandemic. The piece also featured the short film made by Shona on the risks of maternal imprisonment to unborn babies.

**Minson, S.** (2020). *The Independent*, 30<sup>th</sup> April 2020, quoted in a piece by Louise Tickle, on the impact of the pandemic on mothers in prison and their children.

#### SEMINARS OR WORKSHOPS WITH PRACTITIONERS AND POLICY-MAKERS

**Bosworth, M.** and Gerlach, A. 'Presentation quality of life in immigration detention' to the Shaw Analytical Advisory Panel, Home Office, January 2020.

**Hoyle, C.** Series of seminars and workshops with practitioners and NGOs on reform and abolition of the death penalty in Zimbabwe and in Indonesia.

**Condry, R.** 'The Problem of Adolescent to Parent Violence: Parents' experiences', Kaleidoscopic UK Survivor Led Domestic Abuse Prevention Convention, FBC Centre, Wokingham, 17th October 2019

**Minson, S.** NIACRO, Belfast, November 2019. Invited speaker 'Safeguarding children when Sentencing Mothers'

**Minson, S.** Probation Institute, Families Research Conference, March 2020. Invited speaker on 'Probation, Families and Pre-Sentence'

#### OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS TO PUBLIC LIFE

**Bennett, J.** Consultative Council of Prisons: The Rule of Law, Accountability and Rights (PRILA) at Trinity College Dublin, Member of Howard League's Commission on Crime and Problem Gambling, Trustee Hardman Trust (2016-), Trustee Prison Phoenix Trust (2012-19)

**Bosworth, M.** has been appointed to the Shaw Analytical Advisory Panel (SAAP) which is feeding into the British government's response to the Shaw review of immigration detention in 2016 and 2018. She was also invited to join the UK Government's Knowledge Exchange Unit *COVID-19 Outbreak Expert Database* created by the Cabinet Office Open Innovation Team.

**Condry, R.** Advisory Board Member, Monash Gender and Family Violence Prevention Centre (2018- ).

**Hoyle, C.** Gave evidence to the Westminster Commission on Miscarriages of Justice established by the All-Party Parliamentary Group on Miscarriages of Justice on 3 September 2019  
<https://appgmiscarriagesofjustice.wordpress.com/commission-on-miscarriages-of-justice/>

**Ismail, AR.** Was appointed as an Expert Advisor to the Special Committee for Alternative Sentencing to Replace Mandatory Death Sentence in Malaysia in October 2019. He attended and submitted oral representations on behalf of the National Human Rights of Malaysia (HAKAM) at a roundtable discussion with all the Non-Governmental Organisations before the Special Committee for

Alternative Sentencing to Replace Mandatory Death Sentence, 13th December 2019. In January 2020, he submitted a comprehensive report to Replace Mandatory Death Sentence setting out the legal framework of the mandatory death sentence in Malaysia and under international human rights law together with a proposal for reform. He further submitted before a 9 men panel of Federal Court Judges in the Federal Court of Malaysia on the constitutionality of the mandatory death sentence in Malaysia, 3rd February 2020.

**Loader, I.** Member of the Advisory Board of the Strategic Review of Policing in England and Wales (2020-2022)

**Minson, S.** Filmed interviews with judiciary, advocates and women for a series of films on the sentencing of mothers commissioned by Community Justice Scotland

**Mueller-Johnson, K.** Member of Thames Valley Police Research and Practice Board

**Shalev, S.** Member of the Independent Advisory Panel on Close Supervision Centres for HM Prison Service (ongoing). She is also an Official Prison Visitor on behalf of the Israeli Society of Criminology (ongoing from 02/2020).

**Zedner, L.** was invited to join the UK Government's Knowledge Exchange Unit *COVID-19 Outbreak Expert Database* created by the Cabinet Office Open Innovation Team, for shared use across central government departments and other relevant public bodies. She has contributed submissions on the immediate, medium and long-term priorities for Government relating to the Covid-19 outbreak. Lucia was re-elected to the University of Oxford Prevent Steering Group, which oversees University counter-terrorism policy.

**Zinsstag, E.** was invited to be a member of the Stakeholder Group to advise and support the Scottish Government's work on the development of restorative justice across Scotland following their June 2019 RJ Action Plan in December 2019 and, in February 2020, to be an international consultant for UNESCO (Iranian Branch) for a project to develop Yazd as a RJ city

## SOCIAL MEDIA ENGAGEMENT

**Bosworth, M.** Directs Border Criminologies (<https://bordercriminologies.law.ox.ac.uk>). She also launched, together with **A. Fili** and **F. Esposito**, a new, interactive, map [Landscapes of Border Control](#).

**Shalev, S.** Continued management of a specialist website: [www.solitaryconfinement.org](http://www.solitaryconfinement.org)

**Minson, S.** Continued management of the website [shonaminson.com](http://shonaminson.com) providing resources and information including the Safeguarding Children when Sentencing Mothers films. She updated Safeguarding Children when Sentencing Mothers films to include information on the sentencing of pregnant women and updated Sentencing Guidelines – distributed for use to the Judicial College of England and Wales, HMPPS and Crimeline

## AWARDS/RECOGNITIONS

**Bennett, J.** was appointed Honorary Fellow at the University of Edinburgh.

**Bosworth, M.** was appointed to an [Associate Tenancy at Goldsmith Chambers](#).

**Condry, R.** was awarded the title of Professor at the University of Oxford as part of the 2019 Recognition of Distinction exercise.

**Mancina, P.** was the 2019 Global Horizons Junior Guest of the Principal Fellowship, Swedish Collegium for Advanced Study

**Minson, S.** was the winner of the ESRC Outstanding Impact Award, Early Career Category, the winner of University of Oxford, Vice Chancellor's Public Engagement with Research Award and shortlisted for the Criminal Justice Alliance, Outstanding Individual Contribution to a Fairer and More Effective Justice System.

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