

University of Oxford **Centre for Criminology**



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Cover photo: Art imitates life imitates art imitates life – delegates' bags left in front of an image of the detainee storage unit at IRC Colnbrook by at the Border Criminologies 5th Anniversary Conference held at the Bonavero Institute of Human Rights in April 2018. [*This* photo by Steve Allen, art work by Khadija von Zinnenburg Carroll]

Director's Introduction



As I come to the end of my first year as Director of the Centre for Criminology, it is a pleasure to look back over the year to set out some of our activities, and to describe plans that we have started to set in motion. In this report, I summarise our key news and accomplishments alongside publications and activities from centre students and staff. A list of additional contributions will be made available to Law Board in fulfilment of our obligations to maintain an accurate record of our work, and will appear as an appendix on our website.

I was fortunate to take over the role of Director from Prof. Carolyn Hoyle, who, over her five-year term, managed our 50th anniversary celebrations and our relocation to the St Cross Building. She left the Centre in good finances, having overseen the creation of two new part-time degree pathways. Together, she and I built the foundations for a new approach to fundraising. As a result of these efforts, the Centre has been authorised to create a sixth permanent post—earmarked for a colleague with quantitative skills who will develop teaching and research in this area.

With the finances in place, I have been able to spend this first year focusing on the intellectual community of the centre, and thinking about its role in Oxford and further afield. Specifically, I have started to explore options and strategies for widening access to our programs for students and visitors. I have also worked with our DPhil students and postdoctoral fellows to create new opportunities for them here and abroad through the Centre's Global Criminal Justice Hub. As this report makes clear, our students and postdoctoral fellows as well as the permanent members of staff have been busy and creative. While there is not space in a report like this to go into much detail, the sections below offer a flavour of what we have all been up to. At the end there is a list of some of current DPhil students and their projects, as well as a bibliography of our academic outputs. From all accounts, it's been another busy and productive year.

Prof. Mary Bosworth
Director of the Centre for Criminology

May 2018

Thinking Globally, Acting locally



Dr Hillary Potter from the University of Colorado opens the Intersectional Conversations event in September

The academic year began on 28 September 2017, with a two-day event, Intersectional Conversations, organised by British Academy postdoctoral fellow, Dr Roxana Willis and DPhil student, Arushi Garg. Funded by a variety of university sources and supported by the wider law faculty, Roxana and Arushi invited Dr Hillary Potter from the University of Colorado to open the first day with a lecture on intersectionalities. This talk was followed by a series of presentations by early career scholars in the centre and wider law faculty on class, race, gender and sexuality. The following day, Dr Potter gave a smaller seminar in Criminology on the role of women in social justice activism to combat police violence towards African American Communities. Dr Akwugo Emejulu from Warwick University was the discussant.

Fittingly, the 2017-2018 academic year will end with the inaugural *Global Criminal Justice Hub Early Career Conference*. Scheduled for the very end of June, this two day interdisciplinary event, centres around career development, academic content and networking opportunities. Organised in concert with our research students, the first day will be a series of panels on publishing and applying for academic jobs, while the second day will showcase the research of a selection of DPhils and postdoctoral fellows from across the University of Oxford and Monash

University. Following the Oxford event, two of our DPhil students, Arushi Garg and Jenna Milani, will take part in a three-day residential Masterclass at the Monash Centre in Prato, Italy.

The Global Criminal Justice Hub, which was established as part of the 50th anniversary celebrations, is designed to facilitate mobility between Oxford and a series of partner institutions. It was created with the view that intellectual work is a collective one, and benefits from exchange of ideas and personnel. It also seeks to make accessible some of the Centre's resources, on a wider stage. This year, in addition to hosting the inaugural early career conference, we have welcomed Neske Baerwaldt, from Leiden University law school, who is visiting for a term. Meanwhile, discussions are underway with colleagues at the University of Melbourne to create opportunities for our DPhil students to acquire teaching experience, while we hope to be advertising soon, some funded visiting fellowships to encourage scholars and practitioners from the global south to spend time at the Centre.

Much of the work of Centre members has an international component. Yet, we are also active locally. We have long-standing ties with Thames Valley Police, for example, who facilitate a variety of research projects and gamely participate

in our qualitative methods course, acting as research subjects for our MSc students. This year, we were pleased to host the launch of their new journal on November 22. Ian Loader sits on the editorial board. We will be holding our annual seminar with them on September 24, 2018.

Closer to home even still, within the University, new ties have been forged with the Bonavero Human Rights Institute. Various members of the Centre have delivered lectures on their Human Right courses, on topics ranging from immigration detention to the death penalty. We have also held two international conferences in their

new venue, the Oxford University Law and Disability Project, and the Border Criminologies 5th Anniversary event. At the time of writing, we are finalising a new partnership with the Bonavero Human Rights Institute and Turpin & Miller solicitors, to support legal advice clinics at HMP Huntercombe. This scheme will create exciting new opportunities for our MSc and DPhil students to acquire paralegal experience. It will be supported by members of the Border Criminologies research group who will offer briefings about the role of HMP Huntercombe as a foreign national only prison, and regular debriefs for students participating in the program.

Graduate School



Reception for new postgraduate students in September 2017

The MSc Criminology and Criminal Justice programme continues to attract high quality students from around the world. This year we welcomed 26 full-time MSc students to the Centre in October 2017, including our first MSc student, Niamh Quille, who was funded by the Kalisher Trust and Wadham College. This grant, which both widens university access and encourages students to go to the criminal bar, offers a great opportunity for world-class students to study with us, who might

not otherwise have the financial means to do so.

2017 saw the first cohort of 5 part-time MSc students start at the Centre for Criminology. Aimed at people working in criminal justice organisations who are looking to gain new qualifications and expand their knowledge base, and at those with caring and other responsibilities who cannot commit to a full-time programme, this program is another important part of our efforts to widen access.



Dr Alpa Parmar delivering a postgraduate seminar

Each year our MSc students host a series of seminars in Trinity Term, where they chair, act as respondents and write a blog on presentations by external speakers. This year, picking up on the themes from *Intersectional Conversations*, speakers concentrated on issues of intersectionality and identity. Topics included "Class along the Colour Line" by Nina Yancy, "Experiences of autistic individuals in police custody" by Chloe Hocking and "Vulnerable Masculinities" by Dave Maguire.

In October 2017, four new full time DPhil students began their doctoral study along with four part-time DPhil students and four MPhil students. Our new cohorts, like our existing students, are interested in a wide range of topics and sites of analysis. Reflecting our global community, a number of them are studying jurisdictions or individuals outside the UK. At the same time, focus on the criminal justice system of England and Wales remains. From the imprisonment and deportation of Polish offenders, to the impact of the digital age on policing modern slavery, our students forge important new areas of scholarship. More details can be

found about some of their projects at the end of this report.

Our thriving graduate community participates fully in the life of the Centre. Not only do they attend our internal events like the fortnightly All Souls Seminars, but this year, the informal seminar series was re-launched as a staff-student seminar, allowing DPhils and postdocs, as well as more senior colleagues the opportunity to present their work in progress to one another.

The DPhil students run their own Criminology Discussion group, which offers a collegial place to discuss work and ideas and career development. In addition, our students run a number of more focused discussion groups exist including ones on Policing and Police Research, Sentencing and a new Global Governance and Crime Discussion Group. Our students are members of other groups in the wider law faculty, such as the Criminal Law Discussion Group and the Migration Law discussion group.

We congratulate the following doctoral students who have been awarded their DPhil during this year:

Richard Martin, *Policing Rights in Northern Ireland: Between Law and Practice*

Shona Minson, *Who Cares? Analysing the place of children in maternal sentencing decisions in England and Wales*

While Richard will continue working as a Fellow in the Department of Law at the LSE, Shona is currently working as a research assistant in Oxford, disseminating findings from her ESRC-IAA funded study of maternal imprisonment, as she awaits the outcome of applications for postdoctoral fellowships. We wish them all the best with their future careers.

Research



Opening night at the 'Kwibuka Rwanda' exhibition at the Pitt Rivers Museum, about the Memorials to the 1994 genocide against the Tutsi in Rwanda

This year Oxford Criminology members have continued to be active in academic publishing, producing a variety of journal articles, chapters, reports and edited collections on a host of different topics. We have presented our research findings to audiences around the world and have collaborated with colleagues in Oxford, with current and past students, and with academics, practitioners, policy makers and other stakeholders here and elsewhere. Topics of current research by Centre staff include immigration detention and deportation (Mary Bosworth), Adolescent to parent violence and homicides (Rachel Condry), the Criminal Case Review Commission (CCRC) of England and Wales (Carolyn Hoyle), Ideologies in crime control (Ian Loader), Policing migrant communities (Alpa Parmar), Sentencing (Julian Roberts), counter-terrorism policies and law, and the interrelation between security and criminal justice (Lucia Zedner).

Within these broad topics, colleagues have been finishing off projects, and starting new ones. **Carolyn Hoyle**, for instance, delivered the first book-length study of the CCRC to Oxford University Press in April, 2018, while **Ian Loader** has been working with colleagues at Keele and Edinburgh to finalise an ESRC application on in/security in everyday life. This project seeks to explore lay sensibilities towards insecurity in the altered social, political and technological contexts of the present. It does so by revisiting an 'old' research site – Macclesfield in Cheshire – and investigating in situ and in depth local experiences and perceptions of in/security and their effects on local social relations. **Rachel Condry**, working with Caroline Miles from the University of Manchester, is currently completing a book manuscript *Uncovering Adolescent to Parent Violence* for Palgrave Macmillan.

This year, the Centre has seen a new intellectual focus on the arts and on

visual methods, particularly among our early career colleagues. Leverhulme Postdoctoral fellow, **Julia Viebach**, for instance, has curated an exhibition at the Pitt Rivers Museum, 'Kwibuka Rwanda', about the Memorials to the 1994 genocide against the Tutsi in Rwanda, while **Shona Minson** has made a series of short films about her research on children whose mothers are imprisoned. At the Oxford Research Center for the Humanities, postdoctoral research fellow **Marie Tidball** has chaired and developed a lunchtime seminar series on 'Disability and Diversifying the Curriculum' which foregrounds disability as a conceptual lens in narrative and social history. The lives of disabled people have often remained hidden in historical accounts of the Twentieth Century and cultural representation. This year's seminars have included topics on *Disability History and Narratives* and *Autonomy, Community, Destiny: Re-imagining Disability*.

In addition to her exhibition at the Pitt Rivers museum, **Julia Viebach** organised an international knowledge exchange workshop on the role of archives in transitional justice, in collaboration with Benjamin Thorne from Sussex University, the Swiss non-governmental organisation swisspeace and the Federal Commissioner for the Stasi Records in Berlin. The workshop was generously funded by the Economic and Social Research Council Impact Acceleration Account Scheme and the Leverhulme Trust Fund. The workshop brought into conversation academics from Europe and archive professionals from a range of transition countries in order to discuss relevant differences and commonalities in their respective political and social contexts and to exchange on the struggle to advance and promote the role of archives in transitional justice processes. One major outcome of the workshop is an educational online resource in form of interviews with archive and transitional justice practitioners discussing their experiences and challenges of building and preserving archives in a transition context. The capacity building resource will facilitate archive professionals'

contribution to shaping the role of their respective archives in the search for truth, justice and reconciliation. It will be available on the Faculty's website and the partner's online platforms in June 2018.

Roxana Willis has been developing drama into a research method to explore youth mental health. Under the Act for Change initiative, Roxana was joined by a team of forum theatre actors from India. First, the team worked with students in Oxford to develop an interactive play on mental health, which was performed for a variety of audiences. The team then worked with children excluded from mainstream education, supporting the children to create a powerful play on bullying. Roxana is currently working with a range of schools to develop drama into a participatory method. Roxana hopes that drama can provide a way for young people to become actively involved in the research process. Meanwhile, Khadija von Zinnenburg Carroll Professor of Global Art at the University of Birmingham and artist in residence at Border Criminologies, has, working with **Mary Bosworth**, created a performance piece and exhibition, *Men in Waiting*, using the Oxford Immigration Detention Archive. Items from this are forthcoming in a book *Bordered Lives*, that Khadija and Mary are currently completing with graphic designer Christoph Balzar for Sternberg Press.

Centre members are also using new technologies in their research. In 2017/2018, for instance, **Leila Ullrich** secured a UNDP innovation grant of \$76,000 USD to develop and implement her project, 'Speak your Mind to Prevent Conflict in Lebanon', a qualitative WhatsApp survey of Syrian refugees and Lebanese host communities. By using voice messages as means of communication, the project sheds light on the needs, fears, conflicts and every-day lives of more than 700 Syrian refugees and Lebanese host communities. The results of the first survey have already been published as UNDP research report.

In developing their research, the Centre for Criminology continued to have success in gaining funding. Recent awards include:

Professor Carolyn Hoyle with **Dr Rudina Jasini** were awarded ESRC Impact Acceleration Account funding for a 12-month project entitled, 'Advancing the Impact of Victim Participation at the International Criminal Court: Developing Avenues for Collaboration'.

Early Career Fellow, **Dr Julia Viebach** received funding from the Public Engagement with Research Seed Fund (PER) for her art project and exhibition 'Kwibuka Rwanda'. Julia also was awarded an ESRC Impact Acceleration Account, 'Atrocity's Archives: The Role of Archives in Transitional Justice'.

Dr Leila Ullrich became a British Academy Post Doctoral Fellow, with her project 'Mind the Gap: Exploring the Interplay between Gender, Terrorism and Counterterrorism'.

Centre Director and Director of Border Criminologies, **Professor Mary Bosworth** received an ESRC-IAA funding for her project 'Monitoring Human Rights in Detention' working with Andriani Fili from Border Criminologies and Dr Hindpal Bhui from HM Prison Inspectorate. She was

also awarded a small grant from the Independent Social Research Foundation to work with Vanessa Barker on producing video content for the Border Criminologies website around the theme 'Beyond Critique'.

Dr Roxana Willis, British Academy Postdoctoral Fellow at the Centre for Criminology and a Junior Research Fellow in Law at University College received British Academy funding for her research using drama within schools entitled 'Classed Experiences of Mental Disorder: Examining the Intersection of Mental Disorder, Class, and Youth Offending'.

Professor Carolyn Hoyle's study of 'The Plight of Foreign Nationals on Death Row in Malaysia' received funding from the University of Oxford John Fell Fund.

Dr Alpa Parmar with Dr David Humpreys, Social Policy Institute, Oxford; Dr Doug Wiebe, University of Pennsylvania; and Dr Gerardo Melendez-Torres, Cardiff University, have been awarded a Fell Fund grant for this coming academic year, for their project entitled 'Examining laws that expand civilian rights to use of lethal force in self-defence: synthesising impact, inequities and pathways to health and safety outcomes'.

BORDER CRIMINOLOGIES

The Border Criminologies research network and website turned five this year. To celebrate this important milestone we held a two day conference, 'Beyond Critique' at the Bonavero Human Rights Institute and Mansfield College. Together with colleagues from around the world, we discussed strategies and ideas for challenging the criminalisation of migration. Presentations were diverse, from an artistic performance by Prof. Khadija Carroll using the Oxford Immigration Detention Archive, to Anthony Metzger QC's account of challenging unlawful detention.

Border Criminologies continues to flourish at the Centre, ably supported

by **Andriani Fili** and a small core group from a range of partner institutions. This year, funding has been provided by Goldsmith Chambers, Garden Court Chambers, and research grants from the Independent Social Research Foundation, the Economic and Social Research Council, and the John Fell Fund. New partnerships with Leiden University and the research group of Prof. Maartje van der Woude and enduring work with Thames Valley Police and HM Prison Inspectorate have been extremely productive. Members of the research network continue to lead and shape the subfield within criminology on the intersections between criminal justice and migration control.



Khadija von Zinnenberg Carroll performing *Men in Waiting* at the Border Criminologies 5th Anniversary Conference, 'Beyond Critique'

OXFORD TRANSITIONAL JUSTICE RESEARCH (OTJR)

On 22 June 2017, OTJR celebrated its 10th anniversary year with a one-day workshop for PhD candidates and early-career researchers working on transitional justice. The workshop was attended by more than 40 researchers from the UK and overseas. The participants engaged in an extensive discussion on the current challenges of transitional justice research under the guidance of scholars and former OTJR members Phil Clark, Nicola Palmer, Miles Jackson, Julia Paulson, Katherine Saunders-Hastings, and Eleanor Pritchard. Pablo de Greiff, UN Special Rapporteur on the promotion of truth, justice, reparation, and guarantees of non-recurrence, delivered a keynote talk on how to bridge the gap between academia and practice in the field of transitional justice. A performance by Javier Ormeno, from the Theatre of Transformation Academy, concluded what was a major event for transitional justice research in 2017.

Over the 2017/2018 academic year, OTJR has continued its active seminar series, hosting an investigative journalist, a ICTY lawyer, a UN official, two filmmakers, and a number of established academics, delivering talks on a wide array of regions, including Kosovo and the former Yugoslavia, Haiti, Rwanda, Uganda, and Northern Ireland. OTJR's current term card also covers a broad variety of topics, such as:

backsliding democracies in Central and Eastern Europe; chocolate and peace-building in Colombia; international criminal law and border control in the Rwandan context; indigenous women's rights in Peru; and amnesties and political settlements.

Over the same period, OTJR has expanded its network of partners through an increased collaboration with the Bonavero Institute for Human Rights, as well as by establishing a connection with the Oxford Politics, Philosophy and Economics (PPE) Society, whose event with Nobel Peace Prize Winner Tawakkol Karman on 7 May 2018 OTJR helped promote. In addition to that, OTJR strengthened its interdisciplinary profile by contributing to the international 'Literature, Democracy and Transitional Justice' Colloquium held in St. John's College on 18-20 March 2018. While finally, OTJR has also continued its editorial collaboration with the Swiss NGO, Fondation Hirondelle, providing academic analysis of ongoing developments in conflict and post-conflict countries—such as Kosovo, Kenya, Sri Lanka, Ukraine, Colombia, Mali, Myanmar, Tunisia, and Central African Republic. For more information, visit www.justiceinfo.net/en/oxford-research.html.

Knowledge Exchange, Contributions to Public Life and Impact

The Centre for Criminology engages fully with public life. We are committed to knowledge exchange with our partners in planning, implementing and disseminating our research, and in engaging with the media. These days we are also highly active online, using our blog and social media presence on Twitter and Facebook to speak out about issues of relevance to our research, teaching and the broader political environment. As with all of our work, we operate locally and internationally in this way.

Sentencing Guidelines

At the local level, **Julian Roberts'** long-standing work on the Sentencing Council has continued. In that role he has participated in several initiatives involving delegations from the Gulf States, Pakistan, and other countries now contemplating adopting a modified version of the guidelines. Along with the Chair of the Sentencing Council (Lord Justice Treacy) he visited Australia and made presentations to the general public, legal professionals and the judiciary.



Dr Marie Tidball introducing the panel on *Disability at the Intersections of Multiple Discrimination*: (L-R): Stephanie Harvey, Bath Spa University; Lucinda Ferguson, Associate Professor, University of Oxford; Dr Roxana Willis, British Academy Postdoctoral Fellow at the Centre for Criminology; and Eleanor Lisney, campaigner, founder member and coordinator of Sisters of Frida, a disabled women's collective.

Disability Law

In Oxford, **Marie Tidball** organised the *Inaugural Disability Law and Policy Conference* on 24th and 25th February 2018, inviting national and international scholars and practitioners to Oxford to discuss ways of moving academic scholarship and practice in this field forward. Building on the success of the Let's Get Disability on the List! campaign, Marie and her

colleagues are working with faculties and departments within the university to incorporate a disability perspective into academic outputs. This process includes mapping and connecting important disability related research already being done at Oxford, providing methodological training and support in how to conduct research with or as a disabled person, and helping

departments to develop courses and reading lists which adequately address disability. Through a Knowledge Exchange Forum the project aims to enable University researchers to learn from the experiences and perspectives of local Disabled Persons' Organisations (DPO's) to help academics better frame

and focus their research objectives in a way that is sensitive to and relevant for our diverse population. While finally, the project helps academics and students to build the most innovative and effective international academic approaches into their research.

Maternal Imprisonment and its impact on children

Shona Minson, meanwhile, launched a series of films she created, in association with Franks Films that were funded by an ESRC-IAA grant. These films, which are designed for sentencers, advocates, probation staff and women who are themselves awaiting sentence, feature interviews with criminal justice professionals and women and children who have been impacted by maternal imprisonment. They were launched on 24 January 2018, at the Law Society in London, at an event attended by among others the Chair of the Sentencing Council, the Director of Probation and Executive Director of Probation and Women, judges, advocates, and many who work with women across the criminal justice sector.

Already the films and accompanying briefing papers are making an impact. They were featured on the home page of

the University's website following the launch and have been incorporated into the NPS training of new and established probation officers; Shona has been invited to speak about them at a wide range of events, including the Judicial College sentencing training seminars, and at the Criminal Bar Association annual conference. She has also appeared on a number of media outlets to discuss them, including Women's Hour, BBC radio and BBC Radio Oxford. The film for women is being shown to all women at induction at one of the women's remand prisons, and will shortly be available to women across the women's prison estate. It is hosted by a number of organisations and the information provided in it has already led to at least one mother being given a suspended sentence on account of the impact an immediate custodial sentence would have had on her child.



Dr Shona Minson at the launch of the film project at the Law Society in London

Human Rights Monitoring and Immigration Detention

Mary Bosworth, working with Dr Hindpal Singh Bhui from HM Inspectorate of Prisons and **Andriani Fili**, hosted members of National Preventive Mechanisms (NPMs), from Greece, Turkey and Hungary, alongside NGOs from the same countries and Italy, to a one day event in Oxford on 8 December 2017 to discuss findings from their research into Human Rights

Monitoring in Detention. The report from this project is available on the Border Criminologies Website. Mary also contributed to the second review by Stephen Shaw of vulnerable people in detention in the United Kingdom, by co-chairing an event on staff in immigration removal centres and authoring a review of Alternatives to Detention within the Shaw Report.



Exercise Yard, Aliens Police Detention Centre, Kiskunhalas, Hungary

Rwanda: fighting apathy with art

Kwibuka Rwanda Photographic Exhibition to commemorate the Victims of the 1994 Genocide Against the Tutsi in Rwanda



A memorial site of the 1994 Genocide against the Tutsi in Rwanda,
Photograph by Julia Viebach

On March 21, 2018, **Julia Viebach**, a Leverhulme Trust Early Career Fellow, organised a commemorative event in Mansfield College Chapel of the 1994 Genocide against the Tutsi in Rwanda. Organised in conjunction with the Ishami Foundation, The National Association of Rwandese Communities in UK, and the Oxford Rwandese Community Association, the event brought together members of the Rwandan and wider local community to remember the lives of those who perished.

Following the commemorative service, a reception took place at the Pitt Rivers Museum and included a performance by Jackie Mugabo, a well-known Rwandan singer and members of the Rwandan Choir in Oxford. The reception doubled as the launch of Dr Viebach's new exhibition, Kwibuka

Rwanda, which supports awareness and understanding of the way survivors working at genocide memorials commemorate victims of the 1994 Genocide against the Tutsi. Kwibuka (remember) Rwanda tells the story of survivors' attempts to come to terms with their loss and trauma. It demonstrates the role that preserving human remains and honouring them at memorial sites, plays in the society's grief process. It also gives voice to the 'care-takers' who work in these spaces, honouring the dead by cleaning and preserving their remains. Kwibuka Rwanda is based on Julia's extensive work on memory and transitional justice in Rwanda and the visual methods used during her research. The exhibition runs from 21st April-28 September, 2018 and includes guided tours for secondary school groups.

Challenging the Death Penalty in India

This year, **Carolyn Hoyle** worked with the National Law University Delhi, the Death Penalty Project (London), and the University of Reading to develop and conduct research on opinions on the death penalty. They interviewed 60 former Supreme Court judges about their views on the death penalty and fairness in sentencing, producing a report, *Matters of Judgment*, which has attracted considerable media interest in India. (for further info see www.law.ox.ac.uk/news/2017-12-12-new-death-penalty-report-sheds-light-inconsistencies-death-sentencing-india). She is currently completing a similar project with the University of Dhaka, Bangladesh and the Death Penalty Project (London).

In addition to such public outreach, Oxford academics contribute to the wider field by editing or serving on the editorial boards of the leading criminology and criminal law journals, including *Theoretical Criminology*, the *British Journal of Criminology*, *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology*, *Criminal Law Review*, and the *Howard Journal of Crime and Justice*, and many serve on the editorial board of the Oxford University Press *Clarendon Series in Criminology*. They review funding applications for various foundations in Britain and elsewhere, as well as articles and books for many different publishers. They also serve as external examiners in other universities.

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

Each year the Centre for Criminology runs an active visitor program and hosts a range of guest speakers in formal and informal events. We benefit from the input of our research partners and members of the advisory board. In our grant applications and everyday activities we are dependent on the support from a range of administrative staff.

During the 2017-18 academic year scholars came from across the world: The University of Helsinki, University of Sydney, Deakin University, La Trobe

University, Lund University, University of Technology, Sydney; National Law University, Jodhpur; University of Westminster, City University, University of Nottingham, Max Plank Institute, Freiburg; Rio de Janeiro Law School and the University of Leiden. They came to Oxford to work on projects from family violence, to private security, policing migration to sentencing. Each was integrated into the centre life, attending formal and informal seminars, and participating in social events as well.

Our public seminar series, at All Souls College, falls on alternate Thursdays in term time. This year, our speakers addressed a range of contemporary issues from social media to court surveillance. These talks are summarised on the Centre blog by our students. Many are also available on our University iTunes account.

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| 12 October | Prof. Laura Piacentini, University of Strathclyde |
| | The Virtual Reality of Imprisonment: The Impact of Social Media on Prisoner Agency and Prison Structure in Russian prisons |
| 2 November | Dr Heather Hamill, University of Oxford |
| | The application of Signalling Theory to Health Trust Problems: The example of herbal clinics in Ghana and Tanzania |
| 9 November | Prof. Neil Chakraborti, University of Leicester |
| | Moving Beyond the Echo-Chamber: Challenging Hate Crime in Challenging Times |
| 18 January | Dr Vanessa Barker, University of Stockholm |
| | Nordic Nationalism and Penal Order: Walling the Welfare State |
| 1 February | Dr Sarah Armstrong, University of Glasgow |
| | Seeing and Seeing-as: Building a politics of visibility in criminology |
| 15 February | Dr Henrique Carvalho, University of Warwick |
| | The Enemy In-Between: Ambivalence, Hostility, and Joint Enterprise |

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| 1 March | Prof. Ben Bradford, City University London |
| | Public trust and police legitimacy: Diversity and complexity in the 'global city' |
| 26 April | Dr Tina Patel, Salford University |
| | The Popularity of Newer Racisms: Justifications, Excuses and Re-defined Borders |
| 10 May | Dr Bethan Loftus, Bangor University |
| | Invisible Policing: Inside the World of Covert Surveillance |
| 17 May | Dr Coretta Philips and Dr Alpa Parmar |
| | Shared Beginnings? The Role of Race |



Prof. Ben Bradford Delivering an All Souls Seminar

There was an emphasis in most of the All Souls seminars on matters of race and ethnicity. This topic forms the bedrock of this year's Roger Hood Lecture, which will be delivered by **Associate Professor Velsa Weaver**, from Johns Hopkins University, who will be joining us for two days as an Astor Visiting Lecturer. Her talk, on 31 May 2018 is entitled 'Portals to Police: Grassroots Narratives of Policing in the 'Low End', Downtown Baltimore, South L.A., and the 53206.'

In addition to these public, formal events, the Centre hosts an active staff-

student seminar lunch time series as well as a number of other adhoc lectures. This year, we have benefited from talks by Dr. Anup Surendranat from National Law University, Delhi on "Litigating and Researching the Death Penalty in India: Challenges, Possibilities and Limitations", Professor Jon Gould, from American University on "Researching Wrongful Convictions", and Prof. Doug Husak of Rutgers University on "Kinds of Punishment". Dame Elish Angiolini, also delivered a talk to the policing discussion group on her work on deaths in police custody.

INFORMAL SEMINAR SERIES

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| 19 October | Ian Loader |
| | Security, belonging and change: Revisiting fear and everyday life. |

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| 2 November | Luke Buckley |
| | Sacrifice, the Gift and (il)legal Exclusion. |

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| 16 November | Francesca Menichelli |
| | Can public health and law enforcement go hand in hand? The emergence of vulnerability in community safety work. |

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| 30 November | Lucia Zedner |
| | Counterterrorism on campus: a threat to academic freedom? |

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| 25 January | Arthur Rizer |
| | Watching the Watchmen: How Do the Police View their Monopoly of Violence Over the Protected and Served? |

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| 8 February | Cian O Concubhair |
| | Crisis, Resistance and Denial: Crime and policing journalism through the reordering of communicative power. |

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| 22 February | Laura Tilt |
| | Support for the wrongfully convicted: gathering data from the Miscarriages of Justice Support Service. |

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| 8 March | Julia Viebach |
| | Of Other Justice: The Burden of Evidence and Witnessing in Rwanda's Gacaca Courts |

RESEARCH ASSOCIATES, 2017-18

The Centre benefits from a range of research associates, who spend varying amounts of time in Oxford, collaborating with colleagues here or working on their own projects. Our current research associates include:

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| Ana Aliverti | University of Warwick |
| Andrew Bates | Chartered and Registered Forensic Psychologist |
| Jamie Bennett | Governor, HMP Grendon & Springhill |
| Hindpal Singh Bhui | HM Inspectorate of Prisons |
| Ros Burnett | Former Reader in Criminology |
| Don Ferencz | Visiting Professor at Middlesex University School of Law |
| Andriani Fili | Leverhulme International Network Administrator |
| Ben Goold | Professor, Law Faculty, University of British Columbia |
| Roger Hood | Emeritus Professor of Criminology, former Director of the Centre for Criminology, Emeritus Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford |
| Peter Neyroud | University of Cambridge |
| Gosia Pearson | Policy Officer, DG Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection of the European Commission |
| Sharon Pickering | Dean of Arts, Monash University |
| Fernanda Fonseca Rosenblatt | Catholic University of Pernambuco, Brazil |
| Sharon Shalev | London School of Economics |
| Marie Tidball | Wadham College |
| Penelope Gibbs | Director, Transform Justice |

In Michaelmas term, **Ana Aliverti**, who did her DPhil (2012) and MSc (2008) at the Centre, was awarded a prestigious Philip Leverhulme Prize in Law. The PLP is awarded to scholars who have made and continue to make significant and original contributions to knowledge in their field of research, and who have influenced their field sufficiently to have

had an international impact. In 2017, up to 30 awards were made to UK-based outstanding research scholars within six subject areas. Ana won one of the five Prizes for Law. The Prize will support Ana's existing research on the novel configurations of law enforcement in a global age. She will spend the next two years researching police-immigration

cooperation in domestic policing in the UK. Ana is one of the Associate Directors of Border Criminologies.

Meanwhile, alongside his general practice working as a forensic psychologist in Her Majesty's Prison and Probation Service **Andrew Bates** is just about to publish (with Dr Nadia Wager of Huddersfield University) a paper in the journal *Sex Offender Treatment* entitled "Can volunteers working with sex offenders correctly predict risk?". This examines the predictive ability of a dynamic risk assessment tool used throughout the UK by Circles of Support and Accountability, and shows that volunteers can accurately predict adverse outcome (e.g. recall to prison for breach of licence conditions or Sex Offence Prevention Orders, or reconviction) in sex offenders being managed in the community. In addition he is part of a Task and Finish group within the British Psychological Society which is preparing a statement addressing psychological issues around Autism. Finally he is involved with PhD researchers at Cardiff and Oxford Universities (as well as Dr Wager at Huddersfield) looking at the impact of Restorative Justice in sexual offence cases. Early findings have shown that in some cases victims of sexual abuse can have their well-being substantially

improved following a conference with the person who offended against them as they are able to regain a sense of power and control which was taken from them when they were abused. Andrew is involved in case consultancy locally and training nationally (in association with the organisation Restorative Solutions) to widen the use of this approach and thereby help victims of sexual abuse.

Dr Jamie Bennett, Governor, HMP Grendon & Springhill, has been working with a colleague, Richard Shuker, who is Head of Clinical Services at Grendon to promote the potential of therapeutic communities in prisons and to identify practices that can be developed in other prisons. He has also hosted a number of professional seminars and workshops for the wider prison community on topics including transgender people in prison, working with sex offenders, and developing rehabilitative prison cultures. These seminars and workshops aim to bring together the academic and professional communities in order to encourage the sharing of ideas and nurturing evidence-based practice. Jamie continues to edit *Prison Service Journal*, which can be accessed free of charge at www.crimeandjustice.org.uk/publications/psj.

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. This year the advisory board has seen a few long-time members move on. Its current external members are:

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| Professor Alison Liebling | University of Cambridge |
| Francis Habgood | Chief Constable of Thames Valley Police |
| Lady Edwina Grosvenor | Philanthropist and Founder of One Small Thing |
| The Rt Hon Dame Elish Angiolini DBE QC | Principal, St Hugh's College |
| Professor Stephan Parmentier | Leuven Institute of Criminology, University of Leuven |
| Dr Hindpal Singh Bhui | HM Inspectorate of Prisons |
| Professor Laura Piacentini | Social Policy, University of Strathclyde, Glasgow |
| Professor Maartje van der Woude | University of Leiden |
| Professor Eugene McLaughlin | City University |
| Sara Thornton | Chair of the National Police Chiefs' Council |
| Professor Adam Crawford | Director of the Leeds Social Sciences Institute, University of Leeds |

CONGRATULATIONS TO....

This year we have many milestones and achievements to celebrate among our criminology community.

Dr Rachel Condry won the Impact Champion and Excellence in Impact Awards, O2RB Excellence in Impact Awards, in April 2018 for her ground-breaking research on adolescent to parent violence and its impact on policing and other responses.

Dr Shona Minson won the O2RB Excellence in Impact, Early Career Impact Champion Award in April 2018 for her innovative films on the impact of maternal imprisonment.

Dr Julia Viebach has been appointed to a temporary lectureship at African Studies, at the University of Oxford, to start later this year.

Dr Leila Ulrich has been awarded a non-stipendiary Junior Research Fellowship at Brasenose College, alongside her British Academy postdoctoral fellowship.

Dr Gabrielle Watson was appointed to a postdoctoral research fellowship at Christ Church College alongside her Leverhulme Early Career Fellowship.

We would also like to congratulate Dr Watson on having her first book, *Respect and Criminal Justice*, accepted for publication by Oxford University Press.

Dr Alpa Parmar was appointed as a non-judicial member of the Sentencing Council of England and Wales in April 2018. Alpa was also nominated for the University of Oxford Vice Chancellor Diversity Award.

Laura Tilt has accepted a pupillage at Pump Court Chambers commencing in October 2019.

Alice Gerlach submitted her DPhil in May 2018.

Kate West began a lectureship in visual criminology at Oxford Brookes University in September 2017

And finally, because there is more to life than academic labour, we would like to congratulate Amy Taylor (& Paul Humpherson), Chloe Deambrogio and Jo Longhurst on the safe arrival of their first children, Maude and Theo, Julian, and Freya. More babies are brewing... so stay tuned...



Dr Rachel Condry and Dr Shona Minson receiving their impact champion award

GOODBYE TO...

Dr Francesca Menichelli, former BA postdoctoral Fellow who took up a lectureship in Criminology at the University of Surrey in January 2018

Dr Alpa Parmar who will be leaving the Centre after having worked here in a variety of posts over the last four years, although she will remain part of the Border Criminologies group

Dr Julia Viebach, former Leverhulme early career Fellow who will take up a lectureship in African Studies later this year

Prof. Katja Franko, Prof Kieran McEvoy and Lord Ken MacDonald, QC all of whom have stepped down from their posts on the advisory board – we would like to thank you for your assistance over the past years.

And Finally...

As we look ahead to the next academic year, multiple questions remain about the impact of Brexit. The UCU strike over pensions, which initiated a series of vital conversations about the nature of universities and academic work, has not yet been fully resolved. Such matters are outside our control, and there is no doubt that we are insulated from their impact to some extent by the privileges of working in Oxford. Yet we cannot escape them altogether.

Next year, for the first time in a while, our MSc cohort will include very few EU nationals. We still need to hire our sixth permanent post, and the appeal of British academia is currently in question. Within this political frame,

our academic work is more urgently needed than ever, as the kinds of issues we study are exacerbated by political and social instability, and by the growing chasm between rich and poor that the politics of austerity creates. At the same time, the utility of academic work and of experts or expertise is constantly drawn into question. Under these circumstances we hope to redouble our efforts in fundraising to ensure we can widen access, while also looking for more ties and opportunities through the global criminal justice hub, to support intellectual and policy exchange.

Research Students in the Centre for Criminology:

Dominic Aitken is a third year DPhil candidate, supervised by Prof Mary Bosworth and supported by an ESRC 1 + 3 studentship. His research is on responses to deaths in custody, particularly suicides in prisons and immigration removal centres (IRCs). In the past academic year, he has conducted interviews with dozens of stakeholders, including senior coroners and staff from the Prisons & Probation Ombudsman. He spent a month doing fieldwork in Brook House IRC near Gatwick Airport, which included informal observations and interviews with members of staff. He was subsequently asked to contribute to an official investigation into the centre, and was involved in the second part of the Shaw Review into immigration detention in the UK. Outside of the Centre for Criminology, he has worked as an associate lecturer at Oxford Brookes University and the University of Reading.

Robert Blakey is a third-year DPhil Criminology student interested in whether neuroscientific explanations of criminal behaviour will convince the public that offending should be treated like a public health issue, rather than punished like evil. His DPhil is funded by the ESRC and supervised by Professor Ben Bradford and Dr Rachel Condry. He has led two modules, Criminal Behaviour at Birmingham and Quantitative Methods at Oxford, and completed a three-month placement at the Parliamentary Office of Science and Technology.

Matthew Bostrom is in the second year of a DPhil in Criminology, supervised by Dr Alpa Palmer. His research is exploring 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 and

normative alignment. He is currently conducting action research at the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, Plano (Texas) Police Department, and Ferguson (Missouri) Police Department. It is hoped that the findings will lead to a model that can be replicated in other communities and police departments.

Emma Burt is in the fourth year of her DPhil in Criminology, supervised by Professor Carolyn Hoyle and Professor Mary Bosworth. Her research focuses on the prison experience and coping mechanisms of those claiming wrongful conviction. She is also a Visiting Lecturer at the University of Brighton, teaching on the LLB degree.

Emma Buxton is a part-time DPhil student in the Department of Continuing Education, co-supervised by Dr Rachel Condry in the Centre for Criminology and Dr Nazila Ghanea in the Department of Continuing Education. Her research is examining Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women's experiences of the domestic and family violence service system (including policing and specialist services) in Australia, and International Human Rights standards. She is funded by a Clarendon Fund scholarship.

Arushi Garg is a DPhil candidate in Law, supervised by Professor Lucia Zedner and Professor Carolyn Hoyle. Her thesis focuses on factors associated with conviction and acquittal in rape cases in Delhi. Her research is funded by the Mann Senior Scholarship, as well as the Rhodes Scholarship. Along with her research, Arushi also teaches for St Hilda's College (Oxford) as a stipendiary lecturer in Law. This year Arushi has been exploring the utility of intersectionality theory for her doctoral work on rape prosecutions in India. She has used this theoretical framing while presenting different aspects of her DPhil thesis at conferences and seminars and in her published work.

Alice Gerlach is a current DPhil student in the Centre for Criminology. She has recently submitted her DPhil for examination and is awaiting her viva examination. Her DPhil examines immigration enforcement in the UK, with a particular focus on women, immigration detention and deportation. Alice also assists on the Measure of Quality of Life in Immigration Detention (MQLD) survey for Mary Bosworth, alongside working as a Researcher for Ana Aliverti at Warwick University. The latter work focuses on the interplay of immigration control and police work in the West Midlands.

Lyndon Harris's doctoral research concerns the concept of consistency in sentencing. Under the supervision of Professors Julian Roberts and Andrew Ashworth, he is examining the effectiveness of sentencing guidelines in England and Wales as a method of promoting consistency in sentencing. Lyndon continues to work with the Judicial College of England and Wales in relation to their homicide sentencing course and the Law Commission of England and Wales in relation to their sentencing codification project. Additionally, Lyndon's work was relied upon by Sir Brian Leveson in a five-judge decision of the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division): *R. v Thompson and Others* [2018] EWCA Crim 639.

Rory Kelly is a second year DPhil Student. In his doctorate, he examines whether preventive orders are preventive and/or punishment. He is also an editor for the Oxford Human Rights Hub Blog and he tutors Criminal Law at Trinity College, Oxford. In October 2017, the Sentencing Council for England and Wales held a consultation on draft terrorism guidelines. His response to the consultation was cited by the Council and informed a change to the approach to assessing harm for a number of offences.

Liz Kullmann is in her first year of the DPhil in Criminology, supervised by Professor Mary Bosworth and funded by the ESRC. Her research explores how penal power affects foreign-

national prisoners' sense of identity and belonging. In particular, Liz is focusing on Polish prisoners – the largest foreign national prisoner population in England and Wales.

Elise Maes is reading for a DPhil in Law under the supervision of Professor Lucia Zedner. Her research, funded by the Modern Law Review's Mike Redmayne Scholarship and Lord Crewe's Charity, examines to what extent offenders should have agency at sentencing.

Richard Martin took up a Fellowship at the Department of Law, London School of Economics in September 2017 and passed his DPhil viva in March 2018. The Centre for Criminology has been a wonderful host over the last four years. To be surrounded by such a bright, engaged and ambitious group of people has been a real pleasure and source of inspiration – thank you!

Tim Metcalfe is a second year part-time DPhil student researching issues relating to senior leadership, institutional behaviours and legitimacy within policing. To date Tim has interviewed over fifty chief police officers and Police and Crime Commissioners in support of this work. During the last year Tim has presented at the Excellence in Policing Conference and to Westminster University undergraduates on the impact of public inquiries on policing. In November, he published an article 'Shifting the Blame' in the *International Journal of Emergency Services* looking at the impact of blame cultures in policing. He is supervised by Professor Ian Loader.

Jenna Milani is a third-year DPhil candidate in the Centre for Criminology studying public perceptions of, and reactions to, police violence in the US. Specifically, her research focusses on the role that social identity and implicit bias play in shaping Americans' attitudes towards violent policing. She is jointly supervised by Professors Ben Bradford and Ian Loader.

Arthur Rizer is a part-time DPhil candidate who is supervised by

Professor Ian Loader. He has been researching how police institutions think about the problem of militarization and violence. More specifically, how do police institutions, who are the repository of legalized violence, think about controlling that aspect of their mission.

Alice Tawell is a first year DPhil student, co-supervised by Professor Harry Daniels in the Department of Education, and by Dr Rachel Condry in the Centre for Criminology. Alice is funded by an ESRC 1+3 Scholarship and has recently been elected Co-President of the ESRC Scholars Association. Alice's DPhil thesis broadly focuses on the enactment of school exclusion policy in England. Alice is also a member of the multidisciplinary Excluded Lives Research Team, and lead Research Officer on the project: *Disparities in rates of permanent exclusion from school across the UK* (John Fell Fund 2017-2018).

Laura Tilt is a third year DPhil student supervised by Professor Carolyn Hoyle. Her research focuses on the experiences of, and support provided to, the wrongfully convicted in England and Wales. She is now in the final drafting stages of her thesis and will be completing her Confirmation of Status assessment this Trinity term. Recently, she and Professor Carolyn Hoyle submitted an article to the *Howard League Journal* entitled 'The Benefits of Social Capital for the Wrongfully Convicted: considering the promise of a resettlement model'. This is a John Fell Funded project based on data gathered from the Miscarriages of Justice Support Service. Laura will be working

with the Law Commission of England and Wales as a Research Assistant this year and has also accepted an offer of pupillage with Pump Court Chambers, to commence October 2019.

Kate West is finalising her doctoral dissertation for submission in Trinity Term. Kate joined the School of History, Philosophy and Culture at Oxford Brookes University in September 2017 as Lecturer in Visual Criminology. Since beginning at Oxford Brookes Kate has drafted a book proposal for based on her doctoral dissertation which she will submit to New York University Press. She has presented her doctoral research at the Law Research Seminar Series and Art History Research Forum at Oxford Brookes. She has been invited to speak at University of Glasgow in Autumn 2018. She is currently writing two journal articles, one of which is entitled 'Materiality Matters: Doing criminological history in the Digital Age' and is based on her doctoral dissertation and the other entitled 'Henry Robert Mayhew (1812-1887): A new theory of social scientific vision', which follows on from it. Kate will begin her new major research project in September 2018 entitled *Criminal Court Room Art: From the Nineteenth Century to the Present Day*. *Criminal Court Room Art* will constitute the first major examination of an unrecognised art form. This interdisciplinary project will marry the academic fields of law, criminology and criminal justice, and art history. It will be based on archival research, qualitative interviews with and observations of contemporary courtroom artists practicing in the Anglo-American criminal courtroom.

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Rizer, A., (2017). 'Equip police more like Batman and less like G.I. Joe.' R Street Policy Paper. Available at www.rstreet.org/2018/03/28/equip-police-more-like-batman-and-less-like-g-i-joe/.

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Appendix: A selection of other Contributions to the Field

INVITED LECTURES, SEMINARS, CONFERENCES AND PRESENTATIONS

Ashworth, A and **Zedner, L.** ‘Some dilemmas of indeterminate sentencing: Risk and uncertainty, dignity and hope’ Risk and Sentencing Workshop (April 2018, University of Oxford)

Blakey, R. ‘Communicating the neuroscience of psychopathy and its impact on moral behaviour: Two experimental studies’ paper presented at the Junior Researcher Programme Conference, Department of Psychology, University of Cambridge, 15th August 2017.

Blakey, R. ‘Do people blame offenders for their brains, genes and life experiences? A mock court experiment’, British Psychological Society Social Psychology Section Annual Conference, Leicester, 31st August 2017.

Blakey, R. ‘Does the public fear educating prisoners in brain science? Dropping 832 postcards in 16 London boroughs’ paper presented at the Criminology DPhil Day, Oxford, 12th June 2017.

Blakey, R. ‘Does watching a play about teenage brain development affect attitudes towards young offender?’ paper presented at Bloxham School, Banbury, 14th September 2017.

Blakey, R. ‘How should we respond to criminal behaviour: as a disease in need of treatment or evil in need of punishment?’ paper presented at House of Lords, Parliament, 18th December 2017.

Blakey, R. ‘Neurobiological determinism and intuitions about retributive punishment’ paper presented at Ghent University, 6th April 2018.

Blakey, R. ‘Unable or unwilling to exercise self-control? The impact of neuroscience on perceptions of impulsive offenders’ paper presented at the European Society of Criminology Annual Conference, Cardiff University, 16th September 2017.

Bosworth, M. (2017). ‘Affect and Authority: Making sense of power without legitimacy’, USC Gould School of Law, April 7.

Bosworth, M. (2017). ‘Art in Detention,’ Goldsmiths College University of London, June 22.

Bosworth, M. (2017). ‘Authority and Affect,’ Institute of Criminology, University of Cambridge, July 12.

Bosworth, M. (2017). ‘How Migration Control is Changing Punishment’, Plenary Talk, Carceral Geographies Conference, University of Birmingham, December 7.

Bosworth, M. (2018). ‘Affect and Authority in Detention: A Critical Account’, Refugee Law Initiative, School of Advanced Study, University College London, February 20.

Bosworth, M. (2018). ‘Beyond Critique: Celebrating 5 years of Border Criminologies’, April 19 – 20, Bonavero Institute of Human Rights, University of Oxford.

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Bosworth, M. (2018). 'Staff Culture in IRCs', Home Office, London, January 19.

Garg, A. 'Consent, Conjuality and Crime in India: Rape Based on 'False' Promise to Marry' paper presented to the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, New Orleans, USA, 17th February 2018.

Garg, A. 'Sexual Consent and Deceptive Promises of Marriage: A Snapshot from Delhi' paper presented to the Rhodes Trust, Rhodes House, Oxford, 31st October 2017.

Garg, A. 'Judicial Constructions of 'Deception', 'Delay' and 'Consent': A Socio-Legal Analysis of Promise to Marry Cases in India' paper presented to the Socio-Legal Studies Association, University of Bristol Law School, 29th March 2018.

Gerlach, A. (2018) 'Border Criminologies: After Detention, Removing Women to Jamaica,' Criminology Seminar Series, Oxford Brookes University, April 26, 2018.

Harris, L. Criminal Bar Association Annual Conference (2017)

Harris, L. Criminal Law Review Annual Conference (2017)

Jasini, R. 'Complementarity in International Criminal Law', paper presented at the roundtable discussion organised by the International Law Association's Committee Complementarity in International Criminal Law, Stellenbosch, South Africa, 29th June - 2nd July 2017.

Jasini, R. 'Institution-Building in International Criminal Justice and the Role of Victims', paper presented to New York University Law School, 20th March 2018.

Jasini, R. 'Evidence Commentary in International Criminal Justice', participated in the expert workshop held in The Hague, 24th October 2017.

Loader, I. 'A Question of Sacrifice: The Deep Structure of Deaths in Police Custody', Annual Conference of the Socio-Legal Studies Association, University of Bristol, 22-23rd March

Loader, I. 'A Question of Sacrifice: The Deep Structure of Deaths in Police Custody', plenary address to Howard League conference on 'Redesigning Justice', Keble College, Oxford, 17 March.

Loader, I. 'Civilizing the Market for Security in Practice: Diplomacy, Inclusivity and Solidarity', paper presented at ESRC Seminar Series on 'Regulating the Market for Policing', University of Sheffield, 4th July (with Adam White)

Loader, I. 'In Search of a Better Politics of Crime', paper presented at Independent Social Research Foundation annual workshop on 'Today's Future', National Maritime Museum, Amsterdam, 20-22 June.

Loader, I. 'Recognition, Crime and Justice: An Ideological Appraisal', paper presented at European Society of Criminology Annual Conference, University of Cardiff, 2-September

Loader, I. 'Recognition, Crime and Justice: An Ideological Appraisal', paper presented at School of Law, University of Manchester, 14th June.

Parmar, A. 'Arresting Spaces: Policing Immigration, Race and Reflexivity', paper presented at the American Society of Criminology, Philadelphia, 14th November 2017.

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Parmar, A. 'Borders as Mirrors: Racial Hierarchies and the Politics of Migration, invited keynote lecture at Birkbeck School of Law, University of London, Border Harms Symposium, 2nd May 2018.

Parmar, A. 'Borders as Mirrors' invited paper at Leiden University Workshop on Transformative Borders and the Politics of Mobility in Western Liberal Democracies, Law School, Leiden University, The Netherlands, 14th March 2018.

Parmar, A. 'Intersectionality and British Criminology' invited speaker at Intersectional Conversations, Faculty of Law, University of Oxford, 28th September 2017.

Parmar, A. 'Policing Belonging' paper presented at the British Sociological Association, Newcastle, 11th April 2018.

Parmar, A. 'Policing Migration and Racial Technologies' invited speaker at Policing Migration workshop, Faculty of Law, University of Warwick, 22 May 2017.

Parmar, A. 'Policing Migration, Feeling Race and the Politics of Affect', paper presented at Border Criminologies 5th Anniversary Event, Mansfield College, Oxford, 19th April 2018.

Parmar, A. 'Race and the Law: How the Criminal Justice System Undermines and Protects the Rights of Ethnic Minorities' invited speaker at St Annes College, University of Oxford, 30th May 2017.

Parmar, A. and Phillips, C. 'Life Histories of Minority Ethnic Men', paper presented at the Narrative Criminology conference, Oslo, 15th June 2017.

Parmar, A. and Phillips, C. 'Racing Language: Fast Forward Life Stories of Minority Ethnic Youth and Crime, invited paper presented at All Souls College, Oxford, 17th May 2018.

Parmar, A. discussant paper on 'Understanding and Misunderstanding Mass Incarceration in the U.S: Race, Law and Economics', All Souls College, University of Oxford, 28th November 2017.

Roberts, J.V. "Common Law Sentencing"; University of Gottingen, Faculty of Law, September 2017;

Roberts, J.V. "Evaluating the Impact of Sentencing Guidelines": Melbourne Magistrates' Court, Melbourne, November 2017

Roberts, J.V. "Public Attitudes to Sentencing in America": University of Minnesota, Faculty of Law, December 2017

Roberts, J.V. "Sentencing Guidelines after 20 years: What have we Learned?"; Assize Seminar, UCL, London, November 2017

Roberts, J.V. "Sentencing Guidelines in England and Wales: Lessons for Cyprus"; Faculty of Law, University of Cyprus, October 2017;

Roberts, J.V. "Sentencing Guidelines: Structure and Function": Lecture to Judiciary of Pakistan, Royal Courts of Justice, March 2018

Roberts, J.V. "Sentencing Guidelines: Structure and Function": Lecture to Omani Prosecutors, Royal Courts of Justice, February 2018

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Roberts, J.V. “Structured Sentencing: Lessons for Jurisdictions without Guidelines”; Melbourne, Australia (public lecture) November 2017

Roberts, J.V. “Ten Years After: Structured Sentencing in England and Wales”: School of Law, York University, December 2017

Zedner, L. ‘Countering Terrorism at the Limits of Criminal Liability’ at Oxford-MPI The Limits of Criminal Law Workshops (May 2017, University of Oxford, and January 2018 Max Planck Institute, Freiburg), with Joanna Simon

Zedner, L. ‘Counter-Terrorism Laws and Security Measures in the UK’, Jean Monnet module “Mobility, Security & New Media”, Faculty of Law, University of Palermo (May 2017)

Zedner, L. ‘Due process as safeguard by and from the state’ Gerald Gordon Seminar in Criminal Law, Faculty of Law, University of Glasgow (June 2017)

Zedner, L. ‘Due Process’ Oxford Meeting of the Anglo-German Dialogue on Current Issues in Criminal Law and Justice Project, University of Oxford, (September 2017)

Zedner, L. ‘Policing civility in public space and the exclusion of “uncivil” citizens’, Faculty of Law, UNSW (July 2017)

RESEARCH FUNDING

Bosworth, M. (2017): £50,000, ESRC Impact Acceleration Award, ‘Monitoring Human Rights in Immigration Detention in Greece & Turkey’.

Bosworth, M. and Barker, V. (2018): £4961. ISRF Flexible Grants for Small Groups, ‘Beyond Critique: reimagining penal power at the border’

Condry, R 2017 University of Southampton Research Support Grant, with Harry Annison ‘Exploring the secondary pains of imprisonment and efforts to engage in penal reform: The case of the Imprisonment for Public Protection (IPP) Prisoner Families Campaign’, £4000

Parmar, A. is a named researcher on a Fell Fund with a colleague in the Department of Social Policy, Oxford. The project details are as follows: Title: Examining laws that expand civilian rights to use of lethal force in self-defence: synthesising impact, inequities and pathways to health and safety outcomes. Amount Awarded: £40,000.00. Reference: 171/007. Project Dates: Start - 01/05/2018 End - 30/04/2020.

Parmar, A. is a named researcher on a grant for European Co-operation in Science and Technology (COST Activity) entitled ‘Police Stops’ Reference 17102, April 2018 – December 2021.

Willis, R. started two funded positions this academic year: 1) BA postdoctoral research fellowship; 2) Junior Research Fellowship in Law at University College.

Willis, R. was awarded a grant from the Research Support Awards for research assistance with mental health related fieldwork in schools. This involves developing forum theatre into an interactive research method.

SERVING AS A JOURNAL/BOOK SERIES EDITOR

Bosworth, M Co-editor, Routledge Studies in Criminal Justice, Borders and Citizenship

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Bosworth, M UK Editor-in-Chief, Theoretical Criminology

Loader, I. Editor-in-Chief, Howard Journal of Crime and Justice (2015-)

Loader, I. IPS: International Political Sociology (2005-)

Loader, I. Member, Editorial Board, 'Clarendon Studies in Criminology' Series, Oxford University Press (2005-). General Editor of Series (2009-2011)

Loader, I. Policing: A Journal of Policy & Practice (2006-)

Roberts, J.V. Adviser, American Law Institute, Model Penal Code (Sentencing Project)

Roberts, J.V. Associate Editor: European Journal of Criminology

Roberts, J.V. Co-Editor, Current Sentencing News, Sweet and Maxwell

Roberts, J.V. Reviewer, Oxford University Press; Routledge Publishing; ESRC and AHRC

SERVING ON AN EDITORIAL BOARD

Bosworth, M. Member, Editorial Committee, Clarendon Series in Criminology, Oxford University Press; Race & Justice, International Journal of Migration and Border Studies

Condry, R Co-editor, Howard Journal of Crime and Justice (August 2015 -)

Condry, R Editorial Board Member, British Journal of Criminology (February 2012 -)

Condry, R Member of International Advisory Board, Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology (January 2017 -)

Garg, A. was an Editorial Assistant for the Indian Law Review (Taylor & Francis) (2017-2018).

Roberts, J.V. Member, Editorial Board, Canadian Criminal Law Review

Zedner, L Member, Editorial Advisory Board, International Journal of Criminal Law Education (2003 – present);

Zedner, L Member, Editorial Board, Ultima Ratio: Filosofie del diritto penale (Philosophies of Criminal law) Editoriale Scientifica, (2014 – present);

Zedner, L Member, Editorial Committee, Oxford Comparative Law Forum (2000 – present).

Zedner, L Member, International Advisory Board, Criminal Law Forum (2015 – present); Zedner, L Member, International Editorial Board, Punishment & Society (2013 – present); Zedner, L Member, Editorial Board, Criminal Law Review (2004 – present);

Zedner, L. Member, Editorial Committee, Clarendon Series in Criminology, Oxford University Press (1994 – present);

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EXTERNAL EXAMINING

Condry, R External examiner for doctoral candidates, University of Manchester, and University of New South Wales, Sydney.

Condry, R External Examiner, University of Leicester, MSc Criminology Programmes.

Loader, I. LLM, London School of Economics (2014-)

Roberts, J.V. External Examiner, Institute of Criminology, University of Cambridge

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

Bosworth, M., Reviewer: Theoretical Criminology; Punishment & Society, Social & Legal Inquiry, Palgrave Macmillan, Routledge, Oxford University Press, British Academy, Leverhulme, ESRC, European Research Council

Condry, R Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology;

Condry, R Child Care in Practice;

Condry, R Howard Journal of Crime and Justice;

Condry, R Israel Science Foundation; Palgrave; Routledge.

Condry, R Journal of Marriage and the Family;

Condry, R Member of the ESRC Peer Review College (Oct 2012 -

Condry, R British Journal of Criminology;

Condry, R Theoretical Criminology;

Parmar, A. is an academic reviewer for the British Academy Visiting Fellowships Programme

Parmar, A. is an academic reviewer for the Economic and Social Research Council

Zedner, L. Member, Reviewer Theoretical Criminology; Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology; Criminal Law Review; Criminal Law Forum; Oxford University Comparative Law Journal; The Howard Journal; Law and Philosophy; UNSW Law Journal; Oxford Journal of Legal Studies; Oxford University Press.

VISITING FELLOWSHIPS

Zedner, L. Distinguished Visiting Mentor, College of Law, Australian National University, July - August 2017

MEDIA ENGAGEMENT

Blakey, R. British Psychological Society coverage: www.bps.org.uk/news-and-policy/researchers-use-lost-postcard-method-investigate-public-view-communicating

Blakey, R. DPhil study title: Does the public approve of educating offenders in neuroscience? Dropping 832 postcards in 16 London boroughs.

Blakey, R. DPhil study title: Does watching a play about the teenage brain affect attitudes towards young offenders?

Blakey, R. Oxford News coverage: www.ox.ac.uk/news/science-blog/can-theatre-change-our-minds-about-crime

Blakey, R. Oxford News coverage: www.law.ox.ac.uk/news/2018-05-01-researchers-use-lost-postcard-method-investigate-public-view-communicating

Bosworth, M. (since 2013) Director, Border Criminologies
(<http://bordercriminologies.law.ox.ac.uk>)

Garg, A. 'Child Brides and the Capacity to Consent: A Comment on Independent Thought v Union of India' (2017) Oxford Criminology Blog

Jasini, R On 8 January 2017, Rudina Jasini gave an interview to the Voice of America on the new Kosovo's War Crimes Court, created in 2015 and based in The Hague.
(www.zeriamerikes.com/a/rudina-jasini-kosovo-special-court-specialist-chambers-dhoma-e-specializuar/4198223.html)

Maes, E. (2018) 'First Criminal Conviction under Belgium's Anti-Sexism Act', Oxford Human Rights Hub Blog, <http://ohrh.law.ox.ac.uk/first-criminal-conviction-under-belgiums-anti-sexism-act/>

Minson, S. BBC Radio 4 Woman's Hour – 30th January 2018

Minson, S. BBC Radio Oxford – my research was the lead news item and I was interviewed – February 2018

Parmar, A. contributed to a piece for Wired Magazine on 'The use of algorithms to assess risk in police custody'

Parmar, A. developed a podcast for OxPLORE! For Oxford University outreach 'is it okay to judge other people?' <https://explore.org/question-detail/is-it-ok-to-judge-other-people#1103>

Ullrich L (2018), 'Speak up via WhatsApp: Understanding the Life Worlds of Syrian refugees and host communities in Lebanon', UNDP Research Report, available at <https://data2.unhcr.org/en/documents/details/63370>

SEMINARS OR WORKSHOPS AIMED AT ENGAGING WITH PRACTITIONERS, NGOS, POLICY MAKERS, ETC.

Bosworth, M., Bhui, H.S. and Fili. (2017). 'Workshop Human rights monitoring in immigration detention at the edges of Europe', December 12.

Condry, R Organised a workshop on the abuse and killing of parents with participants from domestic violence and other third sector organisations, domestic homicide review chairs, and the Home Office. The British Library, London, September 2017.

Garg, A. Invited Participant, Round Table on 'Neither Confirm Nor Deny (NCND)' Procedures, organised by Oxford Pro Bono Publico and JUSTICE at the Bonavero Institute of Human Rights, Mansfield College, University of Oxford (20 November 2017)

Garg, A. Organiser, 'Intersectional Conversations' co-organised with Jonathan Herring and Roxana Willis at the Faculty of Law, University of Oxford (28 September 2017)

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Garg, A. Organiser, 'Women of the Movement' by Dr Hillary Potter co-organised with Roxana Willis at the Centre for Criminology, University of Oxford (29 September 2017)

Loader, I. 'From Fear to In/security: Changing Landscapes of Risk and Protection, Annual Police Conference on 'Freedom Restrained?', Cumberland Lodge, 22 April.

Parmar, A. is a member of the advisory board for the VIDI project at Leiden Law School

Roberts, J.V. Co-Organizer, International Seminar on Proportionality and Sentencing, Worcester College April 2018

Roberts, J.V. Member, Sentencing Council of England and Wales

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS TO PUBLIC LIFE

Blakey, R. From October to December 2017, Rob undertook a research placement in the House of Lords, producing a research briefing on Rehabilitation in Prisons (<http://researchbriefings.parliament.uk/ResearchBriefing/Summary/LLN-2017-0102>).

Bosworth, M. (2018). Consultant to EPIM's Sub-fund on Immigration Detention.

Bosworth, M., (2017-18). Consultant to the independent review of vulnerable people in detention (Shaw Review 2).

Condry, R Academic Supervisor for the Griffins Society, 'Exploring the experience of grandparents who care for dependent grandchildren due to parental imprisonment' (2016-18)

Condry, R Trustee, Howard League for Penal Reform (January 2017 -)

Minson, S. 'Advocates' responsibility to child dependents in sentencing', paper presented at the Annual Conference of the Criminal Bar Association, London May 2018

Minson, S. 'Safeguarding children when sentencing mothers', paper presented to the Criminal Bar Association, Old Bailey Lecture Series, November 2017

Minson, S., 'Judicial consideration of dependents in sentencing decisions', paper presented at the Judicial College, Sentencing and Confiscation Seminar, March 2018

Parmar, A. is a member of the Howard League's Research Advisory Group

Parmar, A. was appointed as a non-judicial member of the Sentencing Council in April 2018

Zedner, L. External Expert, London School of Economics Promotions Committee, 2005 - present.

Zedner, L. Member, Scientific Advisory Board of the Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Freiburg, 2014-2019.

SOCIAL MEDIA ENGAGEMENT

Gerlach, A. (2017) The Pains of Detention: Exploring the Concepts of Justice, Legitimacy and Dignity. Border Criminologies Immigration Detention Blog Series. Available at www.law.ox.ac.uk/research-subject-groups/centre-criminology/centreborder-criminologies/blog/2017/05/pains-detention

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Gerlach, A. (2017) Research in detention centres: The psychological challenges. Social Science Division Blog, Oxford University. Available at www.socsci.ox.ac.uk/fieldworkers-experiences/research-in-detention-centres-the-psychological-challenges

Gerlach, A. (2017) Current Dphil: Alice Gerlach. Available at www.law.ox.ac.uk/content/current-dphil-alice-gerlach

AWARDS/RECOGNITIONS

Condry, R Impact Champion and Excellence in Impact Awards, O2RB Excellence in Impact Awards, April 2018

Loader, I. Research Associate, Institute for Public Policy Research (2009-)

Minson, S. Awarded the O2RB Excellence in Impact, Early Career Impact Champion Award – April 2018

Parmar, A. was nominated for the Vice Chancellors Diversity Awards

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