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Professor Roger Hood CBE, QC (Hon), PhD, DCL, LLD (Hon), FBA

Professor Emeritus of Criminology, Emeritus Fellow of All Souls College, and
Director of the Oxford Centre for Criminology 1973–2003

Born 12 June 1936
Died 17 November 2020

Requiescat in Pace.

Photo by Matthew Hood

Director's Introduction

As we approach the end of this very difficult year, I am happy to share some of our activities, events and publications. First of all, however, I would like to acknowledge the immense amount of additional work my colleagues and our students have done this year, both to keep the show on the road, and in supporting one another. Everyone has pulled together in ways that reveal the strength and commitment of our community. It has been a privilege, as well as rather exhausting, to lead the Centre through this time. I hope that next year is easier for us all.

As you will see, faculty members of the Centre for Criminology have maintained their high standards of teaching, research and community engagement, developing new courses and opportunities on the MSc and DPhil programmes, while continuing to publish and work with individuals and organisations within and beyond the university. As Director, I have continued to pursue ways of widening access, while also attempting to improve some of the mechanisms for communicating our work on the website. Not everything has yet been achieved, and so efforts in these regards continue.

We were very fortunate to be able to teach our MSc students face to face in Michaelmas term. That decision, which was a collaborative one among the faculty, worked better than we had hoped. The relationships we forged with the students and which they built with one another, kept us all going through the fully online version of Hilary Term. For both forms of teaching to work as well as they did, faculty members took on significant additional amounts of labour which included pre-recording lectures, teaching in masks, mastering hybrid classrooms, figuring out the utility (or not) of Perspex screens, and then working from home while juggling childcare, home schooling, and other caring responsibilities. You are all heroic and, I'm sure like me, in desperate need of a rest. Thank you.

In first term, nothing would have worked without the generous assistance of the FM team in the building and the cleaners who made the teaching spaces as safe and effective as possible, and who helped us keep our plants alive.



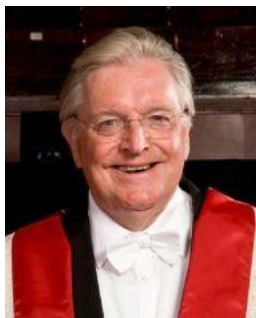
The Centre for Criminology jungle lives on!

Steve Allen stepped in numerous times to resolve technical hitches, as did a small group of doctoral students who helped run the hybrid classes for those students who were unable to come to class. Thank you everyone!



I also want to acknowledge all our students who have adapted throughout the year, and continued to be engaged and engaging in class, whatever the format. The impact of the pandemic on young people has been devastating, as they have had to deal with isolation and worries about work, career and the future. Doctoral students have, like faculty, had their research progress interrupted.

It has been such a relief recently to be able to restart a small number of social events, so that we can chat informally about work, ideas, politics, sport and, inevitably, the vaccine roll out. We have been supported by the admin team in arranging these events and in administering a system that allowed our doctoral students back to their desks from the start of the new year. As the virus continues to come under control, I hope that we will continue to re-open more fully this term.



This has been a difficult year, not just because of COVID, but also because in November we were all deeply saddened by the passing of Roger Hood, the long-term Director of the Centre for Criminology, and our dear friend. Due to COVID restrictions, we have been unable yet, to mark Roger's life as we would like, however we have an event planned for September 2021. In the meantime, we have created a [page on the Centre website](#) in memory of Roger, which includes messages about him from friends and colleagues around the world.

Notwithstanding the sorrow, worry and logistical challenges of 2020-2021, as this report illustrates, there have been causes for celebration and moments of joy this year too. Staff and students have done their very best, not only to keep writing and thinking, but also to deepen their engagement with one another. Although I remain resolutely opposed to the online-ification of the world, even I can see that the hybrid lectures on the new doctoral programme and the All Souls at Home Seminars allowed some of our students to participate who otherwise struggle to attend events because they work part-time or live elsewhere. Similarly, we have seen in the All Souls Seminar series and in the new Southernising Criminology group established by the doctoral students, that going online has allowed us to learn from scholars far away who would not usually be able to travel to Oxford.



I hope next year is fully back to in-person normality, but in the meantime, I am proud to share the work of my colleagues and our students, as well as some funny recent photographs from our first social event of the year, held outdoors in a gale at the brilliant [Tap Social](#), a craft brewery and hospitality social enterprise set up a few years ago by a group of people including some of our alumni that provides training and employment opportunities to ex-offenders.

Mary Bosworth

GRADUATE SCHOOL

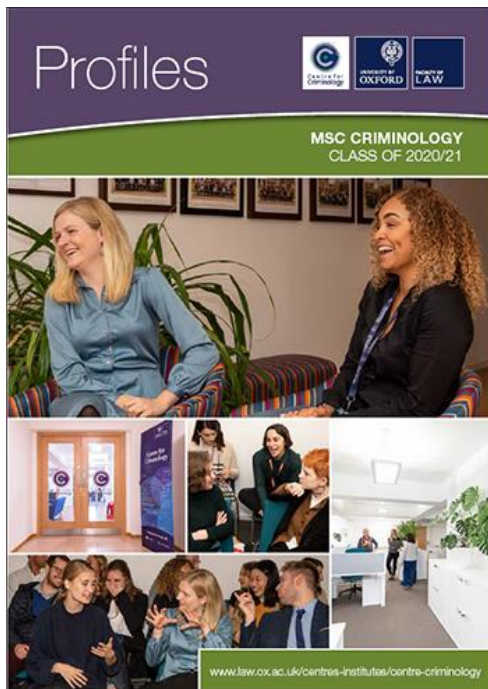
This year we welcomed 29 full-time MSc students from across the world, and two part-time MScs; our one part-time MSc student from last year entered their second and final year. We also welcomed eight new full-time DPhil students in criminology, one new part-time DPhil student, and one full-time DPhil student in law.

MSc in Criminology & Criminal Justice

The total MSc cohort, which includes both years of the part-time programme, consists of 32 students, from 11 countries including the UK, US, India, Hong Kong, Sweden, Greece, Ireland and China. As can be seen in the [profile booklet](#) students joined us from a range of academic backgrounds from modern languages to law. While many are looking for a career at the Bar, a number of them are also pursuing academia and research-based posts.

Penalty Research Unit, Border Criminologies, and the Sentencing Academy.

Looking ahead, we received a huge number of student applicants on our MSc and DPhil programmes for the next academic year, even though, as elsewhere, the number of people from the EU applying to study with us has fallen. To try to reduce barriers to taking up offers, I successfully applied for permission to expand our means-based bursaries on the MSc programme. I also have worked closely with some colleges to try to supplement this funding. Even so, a number of deserving candidates will miss out, as we simply do not have enough scholarships and bursaries to go around. Student funding remains an area of priority.



This year we handed out 8 means-based bursaries and have been able to offer additional financial support for research expenses during the year. We have also developed the number of research internships on the MSc, which offer students real-world engagement and writing experience. Organisations hosting our students include JENGbA, Turpin & Miller law firm, the Death Penalty Project, working with the Death

INTERNSHIP PROGRAMME DPRU

We currently have five students collaborating with the DPRU as researchers (three MSc students doing an internship in collaboration with DPP, one previous MSc student and a student who is keen to study for a DPhil).

- **Caroline Vorce** is an MSc Criminology and Criminal Justice student from the USA. She has been looking at procedural safeguards for death row prisoners, specifically in Japan, Taiwan and South Korea.
- **Brian Egan** is an MSc Criminology and Criminal Justice student from Dublin, Ireland. He has been focusing on the use of death penalty in Iran as a tool of political oppression.
- **Emma Rice** is an MSc Criminology and Criminal Justice student from the USA. She is looking at migrant workers under the death penalty, specifically those in Arab Gulf countries.
- **Chae Yun Bae** graduated from the MSc Criminology and Criminal Justice in 2019, and is also working as a researcher at the Law Institute of Kyungpook National University in Daegu, South Korea. He has been researching death penalty cases in South Korea and North Korea.
- **Ahsan Ahmad** is a Research Associate at the Yale School of Medicine and the Centre of Excellence for Research in AIDS. He is researching prison health and drug policy in Southeast Asia. At the DPRU he is looking at disproportionate sentencing in drug crimes in Southeast Asia, and specifically Malaysia.

These students have been assisting the DPRU to create a network of death penalty contacts among NGOs, lawyers and other researchers across Asia and the Middle East and to strengthen those connections we already have. The students have also been gathering data from among the widening network of contacts regarding foreign nationals on death row in each of their respective jurisdictions. Working with the students, we have been identifying the gaps in our knowledge and gathering the contacts and data we need to build up a comprehensive database of foreign national cases on death row.

The students have improved their communication skills, both written and spoken and have gained new skills in harnessing several technologies to gather the data. This has included conducting online meetings and calls with data sources all over the world, in different time zones and jurisdictions. The team has become familiar with several remote working platforms, such as Teams, Zoom and Google Meet and the students have also been improving their research database skills. The data is often gathered in many different forms, whether through conversations, voice notes, Excel spreadsheets, web spreadsheets, NGO reports or news article combing. This data is then transcribed and carefully captured onto our joint collaborative Airtable database. Each student has their own access to the joint database, but it is centrally saved and works together to provide statistics across regions and trends. They have been learning about the importance of recording the data source and each interaction with contacts, in order to collaborate well as a team and not to lose any piece of data.

The students are writing Country Reports and Case Studies with the knowledge that they have gained of each particular jurisdiction. These involve a legal and procedural overview of the death penalty in that jurisdiction and how it applies to foreign nationals in particular. The reports also include data visualisations, using charts and graphs to illustrate important statistics and quantitative trends which they have identified from the data they gathered.

The students are also conducting in depth qualitative interviews with lawyers and NGO-workers to gain a better understanding of the practical working of the criminal justice system in each jurisdiction and the specific challenges individuals face in access to justice. In this way, we hope that the students will have gained invaluable skills and insight through their involvement in the project, as well as substantive knowledge about the subject and its intersectional application.

The legal clinic, run in conjunction with the Bonavero Institute of Human Rights and Turpin & Miller has continued, through the pandemic, with students visiting the prison alongside solicitors from Turpin & Miller to assist in the screening of asylum claims.

DPhil in Criminology and DPhil in Law

This year we have welcomed a large number of new DPhil students in Law and Criminology. Students come from a variety of countries including the UK, US, Italy, Chile, Nigeria, Hong Kong, Ghana and the Netherlands. They have been funded from a range of sources including the University of Oxford's Clarendon Fund, the ESRC, the Rhodes Trust, a joint BAME scholarship with Brasenose College, the Centre for Criminology, and the Law Faculty. During the year, we responded to the delays caused by COVID, by creating a small number of bursaries to assist with unexpected costs.

As part of our commitment to doctoral training, this year we began a new

seminar series for DPhil students which will run throughout each academic year. It is mandatory for all new research students, and is delivered by faculty members.

The course is designed to help students to think theoretically about criminological research and to engage with the intellectual foundations of criminology in order to assist them in developing their theoretical and conceptual frameworks for their own projects. To help students with their professional development and to give students opportunities to present their own work 'in progress' and to learn to critique the work of their peers. Topics range from 'Engaging with history' to 'working with distressing data or in a disturbing environment.'

Full time new DPhil Criminology students

Student	Proposed Thesis Title
Bill De la Rosa	Penal Power, Immigration Enforcement, and Noncitizens
Gonzalo Garcia-Campo Almendros	In Defence of a Democratic Governance of police
Anu Adebogun	Violence, Socio-spirituality and the Non-Ideal Victim: Exploring How Black Women of Faith Define, Negotiate and Access Justice
Naida Osei	Police Perspectives on Sexual Violence Investigation
Lucrezia Rizzelli	Death Penalty for Drug Crimes in Indonesia: Is It Truly a Deterrent?
Serene Singh	Cruel and Unusual? Female Death Row Inmates in the U.S.
Nisha Waller	A Joint Enterprise: Collective Punishment and Systemic Racism
Elspeth Windsor	The Rule of Law vs the Rule of Politics: a Comparative Study of Due Process Safeguards in Court and Tribunal Removal Proceedings

Part time new DPhil Criminology student

Sophie Evekink	Seeking 'Justice' for Victims of Conflict-Related Sexual Violence
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Full time new DPhil Law student

Florence Lee	Criminalising preparatory offences- a cross-jurisdictional examination
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We also saw three 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.

Chloe Deambrogio	8 July 2020	The Mind on Trial: Mental Illness and Capital Punishment in America's Highest Execution State
Matt Bostrom	15 October 2020	Increasing Police Trust and Legitimacy Through Normative Alignment
Leila Tai	11 March 2021	Instinctive synthesis: Exploring and explaining the Australian model of sentencing



Since completing her DPhil, **Leila Tai** has continued to work as a Stipendiary Lecturer at Exeter College and St John's College in Oxford teaching Criminal Law and Tort Law to first

and second year Jurisprudence students. During the year, she successfully applied for pupillage to train as a barrister. Coming from a different jurisdiction (Australia), she was conscious that her knowledge of the application process was limited and found the advice given during the DPhil careers programme about working at the Bar to be incredibly valuable. Through that session she met barristers who provided guidance throughout the application and interview process. Leila will begin a criminal law pupillage at 23 Essex Street Chambers in London in October 2021.

Chloe Deambrogio completed her DPhil in July 2020. Her thesis explored the historical development of expert and lay notions of mental illness and criminal responsibility in Texas capital cases over the 20th century. Since finishing her DPhil, Chloe has worked as a Lecturer in Criminology at the University of Exeter while continuing her research on mental illness and the death penalty with the support of a Modern Law Review Fellowship. She recently signed a book contract for a monograph based on her doctoral dissertation with Stanford University Press and is currently working on the necessary revisions. In October 2021, Chloe will return to Oxford to take up a position as a Junior Research Fellow at Merton College.

Activities of DPhil Students of the Centre for Criminology:



After completing the MSc in 2019, **Anuoluwapo Adebogun** returned to the Centre for Criminology this year as the first recipient of the *Centre for Criminology-Brasenose College DPhil BAME scholarship*. Anu's dissertation examines child-to-parent abuse in the African Diaspora in the UK. She constructively used her first year to delve into the broader context of research on domestic violence and literature on child-perpetuated abuse in the home. To assist in the formulation of her research aims, Anu spent some time conducting a pilot study with practitioners. Anu was able to participate in online seminars, conferences and virtual networking platforms for professionals working with children and families, to enhance her knowledge of 'on-the-ground' challenges while building connections with those in the field, which will greatly assist the empirical dimension of her project. Anu has engaged with online activities at the Centre for Criminology. Her cohort is the first to participate in the novel year-long DPhil seminar series run by the Centre. Alongside working on her thesis, Anu enjoyed attending the weekly seminars and found them instrumental in forming the theoretical approach of her research and enhancing her perspective of professional development while on the doctoral journey. Anu was also able to attend the All Souls Seminar 'At Home' series and contribute to the Oxford Criminology blog for

International Women's Day. Anu supports and organises initiatives to widen access. In November 2020, together with **Elsbeth Windsor**, Anu organised a virtual 'Paths to Law' panel discussion with The Kalisher Trust and Oxford Colleges, to engage the thoughts of three criminal law barristers on various issues, from finding legal work experience amidst the pandemic to the practicalities and challenges of pursuing the bar from a non-legal and non-traditional background. Almost 300 Year 12 and 13 students from across the country virtually participated in the event. Thereafter, Anu hosted another virtual conversation with a senior manager of a global organisation, who shared career advice and mentorship to Oxford students of various ethnic or migrant background.



In the late summer of 2020, **Umar Azmeh** (Part-time DPhil in Law) started to work as an associate solicitor at BCL Solicitors LLP the leading firm specialising in white collar crime, business crime and investigations.

Umar has also published in the *Criminal Law Review* on the Counter-Terrorism and Sentencing Act 2021, and on the whole life order cases of McCann and Sinaga in the Court of Appeal. Forthcoming publications in the *Criminal Law Review* include pieces on the recent Post Office appeal in the Court of Appeal, the case of *R v Field* (in which the Court of Appeal [Lord Justice Fulford VP, and Whipple and Fordham JJ] ruled that an individual who induced another to drink fatal quantities of alcohol with the intent to

kill them was liable for their murder, notwithstanding the case of *R v Kennedy* [2007] UKHL 38), and on the interaction between Covid-19 transmission and offences against the person. He is also actively presenting on the subject of his DPhil research, namely terrorism sentencing, including at UCL, and he is due to present at a seminar for members of the House of Lords in May 2021.

During the academic year, **Gonzalo Garcia-Campo Almendros** submitted two academic papers that are in process of revision, one about Chilean Economic Constitution and another about Chilean constituent process. In addition, he has received an invitation to participate as professional adviser in one of the Chilean Presidential candidature, in topics related to police reforms.

Abdul Rashid Ismail, who is a part-time DPhil student with the Death Penalty Research Unit, has been working for the abolition of the death penalty in Malaysia. He actively litigates death penalty cases in the Malaysian courts. As part of that work, this year Rashid submitted a [clemency petition](#) on a pro bono basis for Chu Tak Fai, a British National Overseas from Hong Kong, at the request of the British High Commission in Malaysia. His Majesty the Sultan of the State of Kedah granted his clemency application. He was released in early January 2021 and he is reunited with his family in Hong Kong after being on death row and subsequently natural life imprisonment for the past 27 years.

Zarek Khan, is a part time student working on the impact of prison on women's and men's lives after release. Although his fieldwork in prison has been delayed by the pandemic, Zarek has made progress on his literature review chapters and on obtaining ethical review, while continuing to work in the Civil Service.

In May **Joseph McAulay** successfully passed his Qualifying Test and achieved full transfer status to candidate for DPhil. Since then, he has been

undertaking his fieldwork remotely during the pandemic, interviewing male victims of same-sex domestic violence online to better understand their experiences of abuse and help-seeking. During this time, he has also been gaining teaching experience, accepting a Graduate Teaching Assistantship with



the Oxford University Law Faculty to tutor final year honours law students in Criminology and Criminal Justice.

In January of 2021, Joe was accepted as a visiting lecturer in Criminology at the University of Roehampton where he lectured and tutored final year students in the "Global Disorder" course. In addition to teaching, in April of this year, he published an article in the Howard League Early Career Academic Network Bulletin, which considered the role that online research methods may have in overcoming the barriers to researching vulnerable and stigmatised populations. Moreover, he has continued to publish frequently on the Oxford Criminology Blog, worked as a research assistant to Ian Loader, and remains an active member of the Cameroon Conflict Research Group.

Rachel Noah has continued her DPhil research on punishment in the context of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, supported by the Green Templeton College DPhil Scholarship. She visited Israel and completed her archival research during the summer, while working for the Faculty of Law's Opportunity Oxford Programme. Since Michaelmas term, Rachel has been

writing her analyses, while also finalising her co-authored article on parole committees in Israel, which will soon be published in *Hukim*, a Hebrew University of Jerusalem's law journal. The article presents extensive empirical research on parole decision-making in Israel, which has already received media coverage, including a radio interview in February 2021. Rachel has also been tutoring the Centre's Criminology and Criminal Justice course to visiting students from Hertford and St Catherine's Colleges, and joined the Oxford Transitional Justice Research executive committee as an editor. In April 2021, she presented her work on Israel's penal regime regarding Palestinian prisoners at the Socio-Legal Studies Association Annual Conference. Rachel has also co-convened the DPhil Discussion Group and organised several sessions on preparing for the DPhil milestones during Michaelmas term.

Maayan Ravid submitted her DPhil thesis in April 2021, from Israel, where she has stayed throughout the pandemic and where she has been highly involved in relief work with asylum seeking and migrant communities. She received a Dissertation Writing Grant from The Emile Zola Chair for Human Rights at the College of Management in Israel, and a Lincoln College Alumni Award. While she awaits her Viva, Maayan has started work on a research project at Bar Ilan University in Israel, where she will soon commence a Post-Doctoral Fellowship. The project is titled: Urban Citizenship-Making at Times of Crisis. It is an international, comparative project that examines local-level resilience among migrant communities in Berlin, Copenhagen, and Tel Aviv during the pandemic. Maayan will be supervised by Dr. Nir Cohen at the Department of Geography and Environment at Bar Ilan University, in collaboration with Humboldt University and Roskilde University.

Lucrezia Rizzelli has spent her first year working on the literature review for her research project on the death penalty in Indonesia for drug offences. In partnership with Atma Jaya University, she has also developed the

interview tool that will be used to gather information from Indonesian prisoners and is planning to travel to Jakarta as soon as the Covid-19 restrictions will allow her to. Alongside, Lucrezia is preparing her presentation for the Webinar "Innocence Scholarship Forum 2021", organized by the Innocence Network Support Unit and Innocent Network Scholarship Committee, which will be held next June. She is also working on the publication of her Masters' research, that will be presented at the Webinar, on the linguistic features of criminal confessions.

Bill De La Rosa began his DPhil research, which examines the role of punishment in the development of contemporary U.S. migration control. He is funded by a Clarendon Fund Scholarship. He has been giving guest lectures at Bowdoin College and Syracuse University on immigrant justice, and he has joined the Border Criminologies Editorial Team and the University of Arizona's Binational Migration Institute as a Visiting Scholar. In 2020, Bill received a '40 under 40' award in Arizona for his contributions to criminal justice initiatives and immigration advocacy in the U.S.

Luiz Phelipe Oliveira Dal Santo has been a Visiting Lecturer in Criminology at the University of Roehampton. He has also been a Research Assistant for Carolyn Hoyle on her project on Death Penalty in Taiwan, and a Research Assistant to Dr. Simone Santorso (University of Hull) on his project on the evaluation of Humberside Serious & Organised Crime Community Coordinator programme. He was a Graduate Teaching Facilitator at the Oxford University Faculty of Law. In addition, Luiz has had four papers published since June 2020. These papers focus on mass incarceration, political economy of punishment, and police deadly action. Luiz also wrote other sorts of texts, such as blogposts and newsletter posts. He gave a presentation to MSc students in Criminology in Oxford, and a lecture on the relations between Criminology and Criminal

Procedure at the Federal University of Espírito Santo (Brazil). Working in collaboration, he co-founded and has co-convened the Southernising Criminology Discussion Group with Lucy Harry, and is organising the Punishment in Global Peripheries: Contemporary Changes and Historical Continuities workshop with Professor Máximo Sozzo.

This academic year, **Samuel Singler** began conducting online interviews with officials from the International Organization for Migration for his DPhil research into the Migration Information and Data Analysis System (MIDAS). He is currently preparing an article for publication based on this empirical research, focusing on the performative dimensions of MIDAS. Alongside his DPhil research, Samuel has continued to assist Mary Bosworth with her research into the migrant escorting system, and co-authored the forthcoming book chapter 'A mundane spectacle? (In)visibility, normalisation and state power in the UK's migrant escorting system'. He also began a research project into the relationship between territorial sovereignty and indigenous populations. Together with co-author Dr Sofia Singler, he presented the paper 'Peripheral parliament: Sovereignty, collective rights, and political representation in the Sámi Parliament of Finland' at the UCL Parliament Buildings conference. Throughout the academic year, he has arranged a number of academic events, as Associate Director for Events of the Border Criminologies network, and as co-convenor of the interdisciplinary reading group 'Machine politics: Technological solutionism then and now'. In 2021, Samuel took up positions as Visiting Lecturer in Criminology at both Roehampton University and the University of Law.



Nisha Waller has spent the last year working closely with relatives who campaign on behalf of prisoners who have been convicted of a serious violent offence under complicity law (also known as 'Joint Enterprise') which allows more than one person to be prosecuted for the same offence. Her research seeks to make visible the experiences of young black men who have been convicted under this legal principle, investigating racialised processes of criminalisation and prosecution. Focusing on the political construction of (racialised) 'gangs' and black musical genres as the key drivers of violence, she explores whether policy initiatives and political imperatives surrounding serious youth violence affect the decision to charge and prosecute young black men. Through an exploration of contemporary constructions of 'black criminality' within political and media discourse she asks whether 'joint enterprise' as it currently exists can be placed within a historical trajectory of criminalising black British men. In so doing, Nisha is developing critical race research in Criminology by focusing on the ways in which criminal law continues to intersect with issues of race in Britain, whilst also contributing to an existing 'site of resistance', connecting academia and activism by foregrounding the experiences of those who are challenging the legitimacy of 'joint enterprise'. She has also recently begun working with a UK charity who have commissioned a research project on the impact of criminalising 'rap' music on black musicians in Britain.



After completing the MSc in 2019 and subsequently being called to the Bar of England and Wales, **Elsbeth Windsor** re-joined the Centre to study for her DPhil as a McDougal Law and ERSC Grand Union Scholar. Elspeth published her first research paper with Professor Julian Roberts (evaluating the use of Victim Personal Statements at sentencing) in November 2020 and has written her second research paper (examining the gendered nature of parricide) with Professor Rachel Condry and Dr Caroline Miles. Since her return to Oxford Elspeth has been actively engaged with organising an extensive body of outreach programmes designed to assist disadvantaged students interested in studying law at university, collaborating with Balliol College, the Kalisher Trust and the Sentencing Academy to this effect. Elspeth is also in the process of producing a report on the influence of gender at sentencing with MSc student and Kalisher Trust Scholar Sophie O'Neil-Hanson.

SOUTHERNISING CRIMINOLOGY

This academic year, two DPhil students, **Luiz Dal Santo** and **Lucy Harry**, founded the Southernising Criminology Discussion Group, with support from **Carolyn Hoyle** who has acted as their Senior Member. The aim of this group is to extend criminology's gaze and horizons, raising awareness of distinct patterns and trends of crime, justice and punishment experienced in peripheral countries and contexts. In addition to discussing methodological and theoretical issues on doing research

beyond the core countries, providing tools to think the Centre, the Periphery, and their relations, the group aims to discuss the unequal relations of power and knowledge production between Global South and North and its effects in contemporary criminological knowledge. They are affiliated with the Centre for Criminology's Global Criminal Justice Hub.

In their inaugural event in Hilary Term, the group hosted Professor Máximo Sozzo, of National University Litoral, Argentina, who spoke on the topic of 'Why Southernising Criminology'. This had over 150 sign-ups and was followed by a lively debate (see their [blog post](#) and [event recording](#)). In Trinity Term 2021 the group has explored criminology and criminological contributions from different geographical regions. They began the term with an excellent presentation from Professor Kerry Carrington on 'What is the role that Australia (and other developed nations) has in Southernising Criminology?', and are excited to host scholars from Africa, the Balkans, South America and South Asia. In Michaelmas 2021, they will be discussing theoretical, methodological, and philosophical tools to make sense of the Periphery and its relations with the Centre. The events are currently hosted online and are open to all (sign-up via the event webpage).

5 May 2021 – Prof. Biko Agozino (Virginia Tech University): [African and counter-colonial perspectives in criminology](#)

19 May 2021 – Dr. Anna-Maria Getoš Kalac (University of Zagreb): [Balkan Criminology: crime and criminological knowledge in the Balkans](#)

2 June 2021 – Prof. Manuel Iturralde (University of los Andes) and Prof. Mauricio Dieter (University of Sao Paulo): [Criminology in Latin America](#)

16 June 2021 – Prof. Ali Wardak (University of South Wales): [Contributions from South Asia: A Hybrid Model of Formal and Informal Justice in Afghanistan](#)

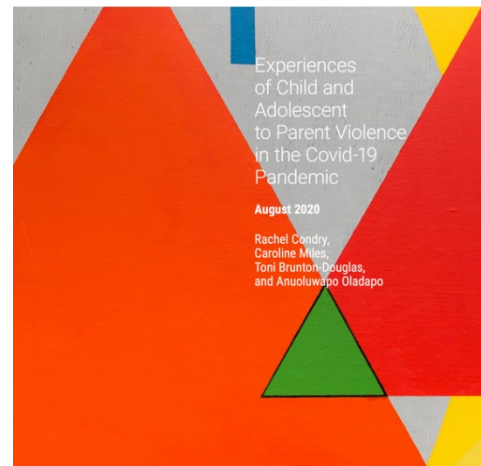
Research

While most people's research has been stalled, at least to some extent by the pandemic, staff have, nonetheless, managed to find ways of continuing to develop their work.

ESRC Postdoctoral Research Fellow, **Jasmina Arnez** has secured a book contract with *Routledge Criminology and Criminal Justice* and is currently working on a monograph, titled 'Negotiating Youth Deviance and Parenting: Exploring the Effects of Social Class in Professional Interactions' based upon her DPhil thesis (forthcoming 2021). As part of her ESRC Postdoctoral Research Fellowship, Jasmina has been conducting a pilot study, engaging with youth justice practitioners, and collecting a sample of risk assessments obtained from the Oxfordshire Youth Justice and Exploitation Service and the Thames Valley Police. She is currently preparing a report for youth justice practitioners based on the findings from her doctoral study.

Mary Bosworth continued her research project on deportation and immigration detainee transportation, funded by the British Academy and the John Fell Fund. While fieldwork has been largely paused during the pandemic other than for a brief period in the summer, Mary has observed various parts of the process by attending online meetings. She is hoping to return to in-person fieldwork shortly. As part of the deportation project, Mary has been working with **Lucia Zedner** on an international and interdisciplinary workshop on privatising border control that will be held in June, the papers of which will be published by Oxford University Press. Mary has also been continuing to work with **Andriani Fili** and **Francesca Esposito** on the OSF funded project into human rights and immigration detention in Greece and Italy.

This year **Rachel Condry** has been developing her work on filial violence with Caroline Miles, University of Manchester, conducting research on parricides in England and Wales and publishing a chapter in an edited collection on the safeguarding needs of young people using violence in the home. In August they published a [report](#) (with doctoral student Anuoluwapo Adebogun and former MSc student Toni Brunton-Douglas) on experiences of child to parent violence in the Covid-19 pandemic.



Rachel is a co-investigator on the Excluded Lives project which aims to provide a comprehensive and multi-disciplinary view of the different policies, practices and costs of formal, informal and illegal school exclusions across the UK, and fieldwork for the project will begin shortly excludedlives.education.ox.ac.uk. With **Jasmina Arnez**, ESRC postdoctoral fellow, she has published an article exploring criminological perspectives on school exclusion.

Francesca Esposito, Newton International Postdoctoral Research Fellow, received a £10,000 small grant from the British Academy/Leverhulme Trust, together with Co-I **Mary Bosworth**, to produce a series of short videos on women's experiences of immigration detention in the UK. These films will be hosted on the Border Criminologies website and will seek to engage with the public about the gendered nature of this form of confinement.

This year, with a generous donation from Lady Edwina Grosvenor, **Carolyn Hoyle** launched the [Death Penalty Research Unit](#). Part of the Oxford Centre's [Global Criminal Justice Hub](#), DPRU focuses on the retention, administration and politics of the death penalty worldwide. As Founder and Director of the DPRU Carolyn has been working closely with legal charities and NGOs around the world, and in particular with [The Death Penalty Project](#), London, on research, knowledge exchange and preparing evidence for strategic litigation or constitutional challenges to the death penalty. Studies, conducted with a small team of researchers and student interns, focus in particular on Asia, the Caribbean and Africa.

Ian Loader continues to work on his *Ideologies in Crime Control* book project. He has recently completed a chapter on visions of safety and justice in [Black Lives Matter](#), and is now – somewhat to his own surprise! – researching and writing about the contested ideological visions that are in play in critiques of border control. Ian is also engaged – with the wider research team – on fieldwork for his ESRC-funded project on 'Place, crime and everyday life'. The fieldwork has had to be adapted to take account of the Covid restrictions but is now picking up as the restrictions ease. More details can be found here on the project's [website](#).

Shona Minson, British Academy postdoctoral research fellow, spent much of the past year collecting and analysing data obtained during the first UK lockdown, from adults caring for children whose parents were in prison. This resulted in two publications: a research report focusing on the UK data, and a journal paper written with an Australian colleague, comparing the impact of prison lockdowns on children's contact with parents in Australia and the UK. This focus on the experience of children who have no contact with a parent in prison has resulted in a pivot in her

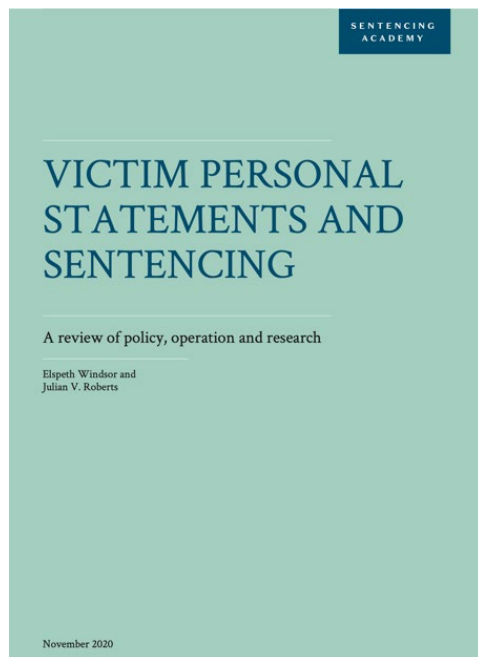
research, and she is beginning to work on a project looking at the approach taken by family court judges and social workers when a child in state care has a parent in prison.

Katrin Mueller-Johnson was awarded a grant from the University of Oxford John Fell Fund for her study 'Youth sexting gone wrong: creating a typology of police recorded cases involving youth-produced sexual images'. In a collaboration with the National Policing Vulnerability Coordination Centre (VCC) and the National Crime Agency (NCA), this study will code and analyse cases youth sexting reported to the police across all 43 police forces in England and Wales, covering a period of 5 years and totalling 24,000 cases. The aim is to create a typology of constellations in such sexting cases and will also examine the appropriateness of the police disposal of these cases. The data will also allow for the examination of the outcomes of such police investigations to see if the current drive to use non-criminalising outcomes is applied appropriately or if it appears that offenders now receive too lenient or perhaps still too harsh disposals. The Home Office is currently revising the guidelines for police disposals relating to sexting. This research is therefore very timely and the intention is to feed results back to the Home Office via the VCC and the NCA, and thus to inform policy development for such cases. In

BEHAVIOUR Anger, aggression, quiet and withdrawn, nightmares, worry, verbal and physical abuse towards adults and children, destroying property, bedwetting, soiling, clingy 	'He has had nightmares about his Dad catching 'the corona' in prison, he wakes up in tears and shaking. I have had to move him into my bed' 	WORRIES AND ANXIETY Will my Dad die? Do they have enough food? Why can't he FaceTime? Does he still love me? Did I do something wrong? When will we see each other? 
'My 7 year old has lost a stone since this started'	IMPACTS ON CHILDREN	'It has made our daughter have attachment issues... when she has a breakdown over her Dad she does get physical with me.'
PHYSICAL HEALTH Weight loss Difficulty eating Difficulty sleeping 	'He's carrying a picture of Mum and Dad around, a picture on a wooden block. He sleeps with it.'	MENTAL HEALTH Increased anxiety, depression, self harm, onset of eating disorders, almost all participants reported sadness and grief 
Minson, S. 2021 'The Impact of Covid-19 prison lockdowns on children with a parent in prison'		

addition to this work as part of the joint, interdisciplinary ESRC earwitness project with the University of Cambridge, 'Improving Voice Identification Procedures' Katrin has been working on a study of police officer experiences with and perceptions of the evidential value of earwitness identification parades.

Over the past year, **Julian Roberts** has continued his research on aspects of sentencing in several jurisdictions. This work included a comparative examination of the ways that three representative jurisdictions (the U.S.; Canada; England and Wales) have responded to racial and ethnic disproportionality in prison admissions and populations. His research reveals that legislatures and courts have developed very different approaches to the problem of racial disproportionality. He also co-authored two research reviews, one on 'Sentence Reductions for a Guilty Plea' and the other on 'Victim Personal Statements at Sentencing', co-authored with DPhil student **Elsbeth Windsor**.



Both reports were published by the Sentencing Academy and are available at sentencingacademy.org.uk. This year he also completed work on a collection of essays exploring the relationship between *Artificial Intelligence and Sentencing*, to be published by the

Oxford University Press later this year. Julian also began work on an international comparative project with co-authors Arie Freiberg (Chair of the Victoria Sentencing Council), and Richard Frase (Benjamin N. Berger Professor of Criminal Law, University of Minnesota). This new project will examine structured sentencing and guideline regimes around the world. The findings will be published in a book by the Oxford University Press in 2022. In the U.K., Julian is working as part of a research team assembled by the *Criminal Bar Association* to conduct research on the courts and the court estate in England and Wales. A research report will be published by the CBA later in 2021. Finally, having completed a new 20th anniversary edition of *Criminal Justice in Canada*, Julian is now working with Canadian colleagues on a new (4th) edition of *Sentencing and Penal Policy in Canada*.

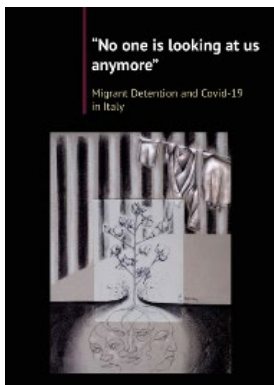
Lucia Zedner is working on a book project that explores state-citizen relations, examines the conditionality of contemporary citizenship, and considers how to pursue a more inclusive and just civil order. With **Mary Bosworth**, she has co-organised a workshop in June 2021, the papers of which will be published in a collection entitled *Privatizing Border Control: Law at the Limits of the Sovereign State* by Oxford University Press. Lucia also has participated in several online book launch panels this year on - David Hayes *Confronting Penal Excess* (University of Sheffield, October 2020); Alan Bogg et al (eds) *Criminality at Work* (University of Bristol, February 2021); and E Billis et al (eds) *Proportionality in Crime Control and Criminal Justice* (Max Planck Institute Freiburg, June 2021) - in preparation for which she very much enjoyed the lockdown luxury of reading whole volumes.

BORDER CRIMINOLOGIES



At the end of the previous academic year, Border Criminologies reimagined and reorganized aspects of the network into a series of core themes organized under the following headings: Blog, Events, Communication, Teaching collaboration, research collaboration, development and networks, community engagement and activism. The reorganisation has helped widen the group's impact and engagement and has underpinned a busy year of activities and publications.

In October 2020 Border Criminologies organised a [series of posts and vodcasts](#) with people who have worked on sea rescue missions, border camps, migrant solidarity groups, in order to commemorate the tragic event in Lampedusa in 2013, when more than 368 drowned. In November 2020, they published a [report on immigration detention and Covid-19 in Italy](#), highlighting the situation behind bars during the period of national lockdown in the country.



In December 2020, in collaboration with the [Greek Council for Refugees](#) (GCR), Border Criminologies launched the first '[know your rights](#)' [leaflet](#) with information about immigration detention in Greece in order to help those detained understand their cases better, as well as assisting lawyers and organisations that seek to support them. It was written in Greek and has been translated in 5 languages, [English](#), [French](#), [Arabic](#), [Urdu](#) and [Farsi](#). It is available online and distributed to detainees all over Greece. In March, to celebrate International Women's Day they welcomed some of the staff, advocates and board of [Refugee Women Connect](#) to take over Border Criminologies and [share with us](#) their [experiences of seeking asylum](#), [ideas on alternative systems](#) and – importantly – to plan what some members would build for themselves, and a socially justice world for women seeking asylum.

Border Criminologies published more than 110 posts between September 2020 and the end of May 2021. 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 India. This year the blog featured posts from a vast range of countries, including Rwanda, India, Afghanistan, [Myanmar](#) and [Hong Kong](#). We also extensively covered immigration and border control in [South and Central America](#), with posts on Chile, Colombia, [Venezuela](#), [Haiti](#), Trinidad and Tobago, Curacao and [Mexico](#), as well as the complex relationship between these countries. In an effort to promote open access platforms, they also collaborated with the journals *Theoretical Criminology* and *Punishment & Society*, to publish posts based on [recently published articles](#) and offer these articles for free for a 3-month period.

Border Criminologies responded creatively to the pandemic, generating [videos](#) for teaching purposes and holding an array of interdisciplinary webinars and online panels. Speakers included Dr Rimple Mehta (University of Western Sydney, Australia) who

presented on “[Unpacking and retooling the Criminology of Mobility](#)” in November 2020, Prof. William Walters (Carleton University, Canada) who spoke about “[Inspection as method: Using forced return monitoring to research air deportation](#),” in December 2020, and Prof. Lucia Zedner (All Souls College, Oxford), Prof. Devyani Prahbat (Bristol University), Prof. Fionnuala NiAolain (Special Rapporteur on the promotion and protection of human rights on fundamental freedoms while countering terrorism) and Prof. Jayne Huckerby (Duke University, USA) who discussed “[Cancelling citizenship and the Shamima Begum decision: What remains for human rights?](#)”

In May 2021 Border Criminologies co-organised the annual Oxford migration conference on “[borders and justice](#)”

along with a three-day conference on [immigration detention and border control in Europe](#) which brought together over 100 scholars and activists working together to challenge border control practices. They are co-hosting with Leiden University Law school an international conference in September 2021 and are arranging a panel on Southern Border Criminology at the September 2021 European Society of Criminology meeting.

Border Criminologies is thankful for all the work of its Associate Directors and for ongoing financial support from Goldsmith Chambers. They are currently looking for funding to create a new Communications Officer to expand our work and its impact, and for replacement funding for the post of the Managing Editor.



Bosede's image of “a friendly home as a day centre for people who are over 60 years old... I think is good for people to make friends, have tea, coffee and biscuits, cold drinks, and play bingo in a friendly environment” that she drew as part of Refugee Women Connect's International Women's Day 2021 post, ‘[What I Would build](#)’.

The Death Penalty Research Unit



The DPRU started life in 2020 with ambitious aims to develop theoretical, empirical and policy-relevant research on the death penalty and, importantly, produce and disseminate knowledge in cooperation with civil society, charities, legal practitioners and local academics in those countries where research is ongoing. Led by [Carolyn Hoyle](#), who works with a dedicated researcher, [Daniel Cullen](#), the DPRU builds on the strong foundations laid by the late [Professor Roger Hood](#), Director of the Centre for Criminology from 1973 to 2003. Much of their work is done in partnership with [The Death Penalty Project](#), a London-based legal action charity with many years of experience of litigation, capacity building and research.

Its first year has been busy. In October 2020, [Jocelyn Hutton](#) and Carolyn Hoyle started work with a network of human rights NOGs on a **mapping project** of [Foreign Nationals at Risk of Capital Punishment in Asia and the Middle East](#), funded by the ESRC. They are assisted by research interns, Brian Egan, Emma Rice and Caroline Vorce and by a research assistant, Chae Yun Bae. In collaboration with [HURIDOCs](#) (an NGO that helps human rights organisations gather, organise and present data for social good) they are developing an interactive database on foreign nationals at risk of the death penalty that will record socio-demographic, jurisdictional and

offence-related data as well as Country Briefing Notes and case studies from each retentionist country in these regions. Once complete, the database will be made freely available to lawyers, activists, academics and relevant civil society organisations to enable them to better assist foreign nationals on death row through activism, advocacy or litigation.

Carolyn Hoyle has also worked with The Death Penalty Project, Research Associate, Claudia Stoicescu, Professor Jeffrey Fagan of Columbia University and the University of Atma Jaya in Jakarta to establish **deterrence research** on the death penalty in Indonesia. Having secured an ESRC collaborative studentship (which started in October 2020), she brought DPhil student, Lucrezia Rizzelli into the team to work on Stage 1 of the project, which will involve interviews with prisoners in Jakarta under sentence of death for drug trafficking.



Carolyn Hoyle and The Death Penalty Project have worked with partner organisations in Indonesia (the University of Indonesia and LBH Masyarakat) to conduct **opinion research** on the death penalty in Indonesia, producing two reports to be published and launched in June 2021: one on public opinion, the other on the views of 'opinion formers'. They are also working with the Taiwan Alliance to End the Death Penalty and Soochow University, Taipei to conduct interviews with legislators on their views on the death penalty. Following opinion research in [Zimbabwe](#), published in

2020, the DPRU and DPP hope to engage with government and civil society to discuss abolition of the death penalty, as soon as Covid travel restrictions are lifted. In President Mnangagwa's Foreword to the report, he expressed his 'sincere hope that, in the near future, Zimbabwe will formally abolish the [death] penalty'.

In January 2021, Carolyn [launched](#) the new [blog](#) of the DPRU, which publishes posts showcasing new empirical, theoretical and policy-relevant death penalty research, as well as articles on new publications, opinion pieces and relevant news pieces. The blog's initial posts have featured external

contributions from practising barristers, law professors, and the Co-Executive Director of the DPRU's partner organisation, [The Death Penalty Project](#), as well as contributions from DPRU-affiliated researchers, including research students [Amelia Inglis](#) and [Lucy Harry](#). The blog has a global outlook, with these initial posts covering a wide range of topics such as the use of the U.S. federal death penalty under President Trump, the status of the death penalty under sharia law, the impact of COVID-19 for women sentenced to death for drug offences in Southeast Asia, and the death penalty in post-coup Myanmar. The DPRU welcomes [new submissions](#).

Oxford Transitional Justice Research Group



The academic year 2020 – 2021 was a year of many breakthroughs for the [Oxford Transitional Justice Research Group \(OTJR\)](#). After a smooth transition to the new virtual setting, the group held 13 events as part of its seminar series, continued its fruitful editorial collaboration with [JusticeInfo.net](#) and started two new initiatives – the OTJR blog and the OTJR research strand. The year also marked a change in leadership, with Ivo Gruev passing on the baton to the new co-conveners Tsvetelina van Benthem and Gayathree Kalliyat Thazhathuveetil.

The move to online seminars increased the group's online audience to more than 4000 followers. Importantly for a network devoted to inter-disciplinarity and diversity of voices, this allowed OTJR to connect with a wider and more global audience, including academics, practitioners and students who would not have had easy access to the traditional in-person events. This, in turn, enriched all seminar discussions, as it gave participants the ability to engage in an exchange of ideas freely across borders.

As part of the termly seminar series (details of past events available [here](#)), thirteen seminars were held this year. The discussions reflected the diversity of the group's research interests – the speakers examined transitional justice through the lens of art, the identity of the 'neighbour' in times of violence, the

role of lawyers in aerial military operations, amnesties, command responsibility for war crimes, the search for disappeared persons, sexual violence in conflicts, among others. OTJR travelled from Rio through the US and Australia to Kashmir and Sri Lanka, examining particular aspects of the transitional justice discipline through national contexts and domestic mechanisms. Two films were screened – 'The Prosecutors' directed by Leslie Thomas and 'Right Now I Want To Scream: Police and Army Killings in Rio – The Brazil Haiti Connection' directed by Cahal McLaughlin and Siobhán Wills.

OTJR's partnerships with the Oxford Institute for Ethics, Law & Armed Conflict (ELAC) and the Bonavero Institute of Human Rights also grew stronger this year. In Michaelmas 2020, the group collaborated with the Bonavero Institute to launch two books – 'Transitional Justice & Corporate Accountability from Below: Deploying Archimedes' Lever' by Leigh Payne, Gabriel Pereira and Laura Bernal-Bermúdez, and 'Business, Human Rights and Transitional Justice' by Irene Pietropaoli. In Hilary 2021, the group organised a panel discussion on mass atrocity response in Xinjiang (China) in partnership with ELAC. An additional co-hosted event is planned for the end of Trinity 2021. In partnership with ELAC and the Bonavero Institute, the group will host Kriangsak Kittichaisaree, Judge of the International Tribunal for the Law of the Sea, for a discussion of his upcoming book 'The Rohingya, Justice and International Law'.

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 four pieces on topics including the search for missing persons in Cyprus and the inclusion of philanthrocapitalism within transitional justice. Two additional pieces are currently being reviewed by JusticeInfo.net for publication this spring, as OTJR

prepares to release the next call for abstracts.

In addition to their seminar series and editorial collaboration, OTJR started two new exciting initiatives which aim to draw on the rich expertise within the group. First, OTJR's own blog is set to kick off soon, and it will invite submissions on any topic of transitional justice, particularly welcoming submissions from early-career researchers for the 'Young Voices in Transitional Justice' section. Second, OTJR is currently developing its own research portfolio, through which the Group will aim to establish

collaborations with external organisations that would benefit from the pool of knowledge available within OTJR.

The group's work is supported by the Centre for Criminology and the Planethood Foundation, and coordinated by a 16-member strong student committee: Jessica Anania, Brooke Bacigal, Sameer Bhat, Armi Bayot, Julia Youngs, Rafael Hernandez, Beata Jonite, Alexander Wentker, John Yap, Mohammad Tarikul Islam, Raheel Dhattiwala, Samira Mathias, Renata Barbosa, Rachel Noah Hefetz, Juanita Ardila Hidalgo, and Rebecca Bunyan.



OTJR Film night

Oxford Disability Law and Policy Project



The Covid-19 pandemic led to far reaching changes to the law affecting disabled people in the UK under the Coronavirus Act 2020. This year, Marie Tidball coordinated and edited the Policy Report [An Affront to Dignity, Inclusion and Equality: Coronavirus and the Impact of Law, Policy, Practice and Access to Services on People with Disabilities in the United Kingdom](#). This received [national media coverage](#), extensive social media attention and was the subject of a [Parliamentary Question](#) from a member of the House of Lords. The Report's twenty-two recommendations also formed the basis of a [submission](#) Dr Tidball produced for the Joint Committee on Human Rights, on behalf of the Oxford Disability Law and Policy Project and The Bonavero Institute of Human Rights. This was cited in the recent Joint Committee on Human Rights Report, "[The Government's response to COVID-19: human rights implications](#)". Following these submissions, and the [Office for National Statistics Data](#) on the deaths of disabled people from COVID-19, Dr Tidball was asked to contribute to [The Times](#) and other national publications on the issue, including the [Disability News Service](#). Dr Tidball was also invited to contribute to a policy Report [Our Other National Debt](#), her essay examines how we [create a country that values disabled people and close the inequality gap we face following the coronavirus pandemic](#). She presented this paper at the Law Faculty's [Covid-19 Crisis Webinar](#).

Following this body of work Dr Tidball and the group of Oxford colleagues, who worked on the Policy Report, were asked to contribute to an evidence session for the Centre for Social Justice's Disability Commission, chaired by Lord Shinkwin. Dr Tidball presented on the need to include teaching on the rights of disabled people at every curriculum stage and on the challenges for access to justice for disabled people in the age of digital courts.

Dr Tidball was also invited, by the Cabinet Office, to submit an evidence briefing for the government's National Disability Strategy - due to be published later in 2021. Marie gave a presentation to the UK Parliament's Knowledge Exchange Unit on 'Disabled Researchers and the UK Parliament', talking about her criminological research and work on the impact of COVID-19 on disabled people.

As part of the process of developing a programme of courses on Disability Law and Policy at the Faculty, Marie has been working with the Development team on establishing an Associate Professorship in Disability Law and Policy and securing the longevity of the Oxford Disability Law and Policy Project.

The highly successful Herbert Smith Freehills Oxford University Disability Mooting Championship was held online for the first time in November 2020, with over 100 attendees from around the country, and will be held again in autumn 2021.

Knowledge Exchange and Contributions to Public Life

Mary Bosworth was appointed as independent expert to the Brook House Inquiry to comment on staff culture. In that role she will produce a report on contributing factors to the violence documented in the 2017 BBC Panorama exposé and make recommendations for how to avoid similar events in the future. Mary remains a member of the Shaw Analytical Advisory Panel, which provides guidance to the Home Office on matters to do with immigration detention, with a particular focus on safeguards for vulnerable people. Together with **Andriani Fili**, Mary is also working on a public engagement project about conditions in immigration detention in Greece, that will produce short video accounts of what is happening on Lesbos and on the Greek mainland, in a bid to provide much needed evidence for public debate over these hidden sites.

Carolyn Hoyle spoke as a panellist in the UN Human Rights Council's biennial high-level panel discussion on the [question of the death penalty](#). The theme of the 2021 panel was 'Human rights violations related to the use of the death penalty, in particular with respect to whether the use of the death penalty has a deterrent effect on crime'. She also gave evidence to the All-Party Parliamentary Group on Miscarriages of Justice, drawing on her extensive research on the Criminal Cases Review Commission.

In April, Carolyn, in partnership with The Death Penalty Project and a local human rights NGO, AdvocAid, submitted a memorandum on capital punishment to the President of Sierra Leone setting out the legal arguments and evidence base for abolishing the death penalty. The memorandum was supported and endorsed by the wider international community, including the EU delegation to Sierra Leone, the British High Commission, and other European ambassadors. Following significant engagement from national and international bodies, in May, they

submitted a further memorandum setting out alternative sentences that could be used to replace the death penalty; proposing that a mandatory death sentence could be replaced with maximum, non-mandatory, penalties of life imprisonment, with clear and coherent sentencing guidelines. On May 24, the Government of Sierra Leone made a commitment to bring forward legislation to Parliament to abolish the death penalty.

Shona Minson, British Academy Postdoctoral Research Fellow gave a series of webinars throughout the year to national and international organisations on the sentencing of carers and on the impact of maternal imprisonment, including Birth Companions; Judges of the South Eastern Circuit; the Judicial Studies Board, Northern Ireland; the New Zealand Judicial Institute; and the South East PNMH Service.

Research associate, **Alpa Parmar** participated in a webinar organised by Garden Court Chambers in February 2021 on [Gang Mythologies and Deportation](#) as part of their Black Lives Matter lecture series which has been placed on [YouTube](#). Alpa also presented early findings from a project on guilty plea decisions and race to the Sentencing Council in 2020.

In March 2021, **Julian Roberts** presented a paper to the Minnesota Sentencing Guidelines Commission 'How should Sentencing regimes respond to racial and ethnic disproportionality in prison populations? Reviewing the Experience in Three Jurisdictions.'

Marie Tidball is a member of the National NHS Advancing Mental Health Equalities Taskforce and will be part of their newly established Curriculum Development and Policy Group Workstream in summer 2021.

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

Our Criminology seminar series, All Souls at Home, attracted large audiences online. Presentations included:

15 Oct	Dr. Kjersti Lohne	University of Oslo, Norway	Advocates of Humanity: Human Rights NGOs in International Criminal Justice
29 Oct	Dr. Fernanda Fonseca	University of Recife, Brazil	Victims of Domestic Violence and Restorative Justice: Some notes from the “Periphery” to the “World Centres”
12 Nov	Dr. Bharat Malkini	Cardiff University	The United Kingdom and the Worldwide Death Penalty: Law, Policy, and Practice
26 Nov	Dr. Beatrice Jauregui	University of Toronto	Security labor and lawfare: subjectification and subjection of police workers in India
21 Jan	Dr. César Cuauhtémoc García Hernández	University of Denver	Closing Immigration Prisons, Defending Criminals.
04 Feb	Dr. Pamela Ugwu-dike	University of Southampton	Predictive Algorithms in the Justice System: The implications of neutrality logics
18 Feb	Edmund Clark	Artist & Photographer	In Place of Hate - Art and criminal justice
04 Mar	Dr. Anastasia Chamberlen	University of Warwick	‘Prison’s Palette: Theorising the Relationship between Punishment and Art.’
29 Apr	Dr. Kiran Grewal, Goldsmiths	University of London	Sexual violence and the boundaries of the nation: formulating anti-racist feminist responses to violence against women within ethnic minority communities
13 May	Prof. Alison Liebling	University of Cambridge	Do prisons make people angry, alienated and dangerous? Reflections on findings and frustrations.
27 May	Prof. Conor O’Reilly	University of Leeds	Kidnapping in the US-Mexico Borderlands: Citizen Responses and the ‘Intimacy-Distance Paradox’
03 June	Prof. Coretta Phillips	LSE	Annual Roger Hood Lecture: The Pains of Racism in Criminal Justice and Criminology

Visitors:

Due to COVID restrictions, we have been unable to host visitors on site this year. However, a number of people are due to arrive over the summer, and next year we have a full complement of people coming to Oxford.

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.

22 October – Roxana Willis, Principal Investigator Cameroon Conflict Research Group, British Academy Postdoctoral Fellow, and JRF in Law. 'Black Lives Matter: A view from Cameroon'

5 November – Ian Loader, Professor of Criminology, 'Back to Macclesfield: Insecurity and everyday life in turbulent times'

19 November – Jasmina Arnez, ESRC Postdoctoral Fellow, 'Risks, Needs and Discrimination: Examining the Fairness of Assessment and Planning Frameworks for Youth Justice Interventions'

03 December – Martin Lundsteen, Carlsberg Foundation Postdoctoral Fellow, 'Emerging Bordering Practices in Urban Space: The Case of the Anti-Ghetto Law in Denmark'

28 January – Francesca Esposito, British Academy Postdoctoral Fellow, 'Making gender visible in immigration detention'

11 February – Hindpal Bhui, Inspection Team Leader at HM Inspectorate of Prisons (HMIP) and Centre for Criminology Visiting Professor, 'Minority ethnic prisoners' experiences of rehabilitation'

25 February – Jamie Bennett, Deputy Director HMPPS and Centre for Criminology Research Associate, 'Prisoners on prison films: Representation, power, culture and identity'

11 March – Diana Batchelor, ESRC Postdoctoral Fellow, 'Psychological changes expected and experienced by victims who communicate with offenders'

06 May – Julian Roberts, Professor of Criminology, 'Addressing Racial Disproportionality at Sentencing: Remedial Responses in Three Jurisdictions'

20 May – Claudia Stoicescu, International Visiting Scholar at Atma Jaya University's HIV/AIDS Research Centre and Centre for Criminology Research Associate, 'Collateral damage: is criminalisation of drug use bad for health? An assessment of the effects of drug policies on the health of women who inject drugs in Indonesia'

10 June – Sharon Shalev, Independent Researcher and Centre for Criminology Research Associate, 'Solitary confinement: an international perspective'

Research Associates, 2020-21:

Jamie Bennett	Deputy Director for Security, Order and Counter Terrorism in HM Prison & Probation Service
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
Don Ferencz	Visiting Professor at Middlesex University School of Law and the Convenor of the Global Institute for the Prevention of Aggression.
Andriani Fili	Associate Director, Border Criminologies
Fernanda Fonseca Rosenblatt	Professor of Law at the Catholic University of Pernambuco (Brazil) and Assistant Professor at the International Institute for Restorative Practices (USA)
Alice Gerlach	Lecturer in Criminology, in the School of History, Philosophy and Culture at Oxford Brookes University
Lirio Gutiérrez Rivera	Professor at the Department of Political Science at the Universidad Nacional de Colombia (Medellín Campus)
Binesh Hass	Research Fellow at the Oxford Uehiro Centre for Practical Ethics, and a Junior Research Fellow at Wolfson College
Ali McGinley	Director of AVID (Association of Visitors to Immigration Detainees), the national network for volunteer visitors to immigration detention in the UK
Peter Mancina	Visiting Scholar in the Center for Immigration Law, Policy, and Justice at Rutgers Law School, and Researcher in the Department of Social Anthropology at Stockholm University
Alpa Parmar	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> .
Florence Seemungal	Trinidadian multi-disciplinary researcher and staff member of the University of the West Indies Open Campus

Sharon Shalev	Fellow of the Mannheim Centre for Criminology at the London School of Economics and an independent consultant
Claudia Stoicescu	Researcher on the project <i>Elites' opinions on the death penalty in Indonesia</i> and an Associate Member of University of Oxford's Department of Social Policy and Intervention
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.
Leanne Weber	Leanne Weber is Professor of Criminology at the University of Canberra, Australia and Convenor of the ANZSOC Crimmigration and Border Control Thematic Group.
Estelle Zinsstag	Senior researcher at the Leuven Institute of Criminology (University of Leuven, Belgium) and co-chair of both the Scottish Network of Restorative Justice Researchers and the Working Group on Restorative Justice at the European Society of Criminology

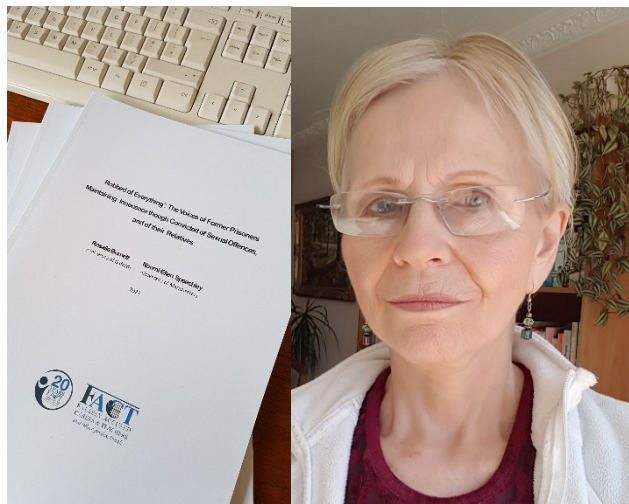
Some news from our research associates:

The Centre for Criminology benefits in numerous ways from a wide community of research associates.



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

Ros Burnett has continued to provide pro bono research, information, and editorial support to the voluntary body, FACT: Supporting Victims of Unfounded Allegations of Abuse. With Naomi-Ellen Speechley (now, Research Officer, Ministry of Justice) she co-authored the report, 2021 'Robbed of Everything': The Voices of Former Prisoners Maintaining Innocence though Convicted of Sexual Offences, and of their Relatives. Manchester:



FACT, 2021. Naomi and Ros have two articles on related issues in preparation for academic journals. In liaison with Carolyn Hoyle, Ros fields and responds to the numerous enquiries we regularly receive in response to our report on *The Impact of Being Wrongly Accused of Abuse in Occupations of Trust*, 2016.

Elizabeth Cook is currently a Lecturer in Sociology at the Violence and Society Centre, City, University of London where she researches gender, family, and homicide. This year, her first monograph, *Family Activism in the Aftermath of Fatal Violence*, was published by Routledge, supported by an ESRC Postdoctoral Research Fellowship previously held at the Centre for Criminology in 2019. She continues to work with **Rachel Condry** on crime and the family by contributing to postgraduate seminars and writing an article on family, responsabilization and criminal justice which is currently in progress. In her new role, Elizabeth is developing her work on homicide, previously centred on responses, to a focus on concept and measurement. To this end, she is currently co-editing a Special Sub-Section for *Current Sociology* with Fitz-Gibbon and Sandra Walklate on counting femicide. Elizabeth continues to work on conceptualizing the intersection between family and voluntary sector responses to violence.

Andriani Fili has been a Research Associate at the Centre for Criminology, University of Oxford since 2014. She is also the Managing Editor and Associate Director of the [Border Criminologies](#) blog and social media. Over the past year, together with **Mary Bosworth** and **Francesca Esposito**, she has been working on the OSF funded project 'Immigration Detention in Italy and Greece: Safeguarding Human Rights at Europe's Southern Frontier', which aims to highlight what goes on inside detention centres in the two countries and also support civil-society groups. In collaboration with the Greek Council for Refugees they produced the first 'know your rights' leaflet with [information about immigration detention in Greece](#), aiming to help detained people in Greece understand their cases better, as well as assisting lawyers and organisations that seek to support them. Together they are also working on a report on migrant women in detention in Greece. Andriani is working on a number of publications, including her first monograph on the immigration detention system in Greece and resistance mobilised against it, as well as an article on how detention practices in the country have been affected by Covid-19.

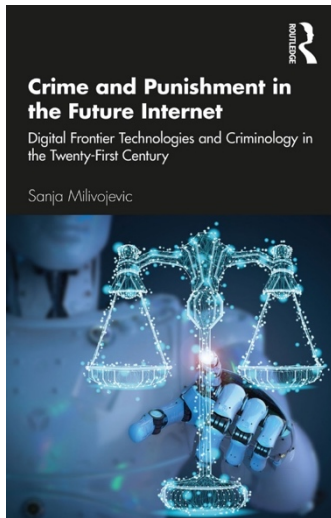
Through a PER-SEED funded project 'Explaining Immigration Detention in Greece', Andriani is currently preparing 5 short, accessible videos about immigration detention in Greece to inform public understanding and debate at a time when the numbers confined are growing and conditions of their detention are worsening. She has also been working closely with a number of grassroots groups in Greece in order to update the [Landscapes of Border Control](#) map and establish the first online database of human rights violations in immigration detention (with an initial focus on Greece). This will be possible through a number of grants she has been applying for together with Mary Bosworth. Furthermore, Andriani and Francesca Esposito are organizing a three-day online conference on 24-26 May on immigration detention in Europe in

order to bring together people working on detention matters and resisting against harmful detention practices in a number of European countries.

Peter Mancina is currently conducting a review of the immigration enforcement related practices of the Alameda County, California government, across all government departments, and producing a summary report for the Alameda Board of Supervisors, the policy-making body for the county of Alameda. This report will make recommendations for policy actions to minimize county involvement in immigration enforcement and will be co-published by the Centre for Criminology and Border Criminologies. Dr. Mancina has also begun a new ethnographic research project as a researcher with the Global Foresight project based at Stockholm University. Dr. Mancina's project titled "The Future of Border Control" examines the manner in which immigration control agencies and consultancy firms hired by them project the future, plan for it, and mobilize resources to be prepared for it. Finally, Dr. Mancina has received a generous grant from the Rutgers University Pratt Fund with Rutgers Law School Professor and Vice Dean Rose Cuison-Villazor to study the implementation of the sanctuary state policy known as the "New Jersey Immigrant Trust Directive". This research builds from public records he obtained following records requests to 650 local, county, and state law enforcement agencies in New Jersey and illuminates the many ways in which these agencies assist federal immigration enforcement agencies in identifying, detaining and deporting people.

During the COVID-19 lockdown, **Sanja Milivojevic** wrote *Crime and Punishment in the Future Internet: Digital Frontier Technologies and Criminology in the 21st century*, published by Routledge in April 2021. The book examines the development and impact of artificial intelligence, the Internet of things, and other technological systems and artefacts on offending, crime control, the criminal

justice system, and the discipline of criminology.



Alongside her role as academic member of the Sentencing Council for England and Wales, **Alpa Parmar** has been analysing and writing up the findings from various empirical research projects. The first on policing migration in the UK (funded by the John Fell Fund) has considered how race-making practices and colonial policing histories have shaped the nature of migration control and its enforcement in present times. The second project on the life histories of Black and Asian young people who are involved in the criminal justice system considers how structure, culture, agency and race imbue the everyday lives of racialized young people. Thirdly, in a collaborative project with colleagues at the Department of Social Policy Intervention, Oxford she has been looking at Stand Your Ground gun laws in the US and the implications for racialized communities.

Alpa continues in her role as an associate director for Border Criminologies and this year has focussed on strengthening research collaboration. Alpa has acted as an academic advisor for various initiatives including the Howard League's development of an anti-racist guideline for lawyers as part of their agenda for 'Making Sure That Black Lives Matter in the Criminal Justice System.' She has

recently taken up an advisory role on the newly formed National Police Chief's Council Independent Panel for the review into racial disparities in the police use of Taser.



Gosia Polanska is currently working as a Postdoctoral Research Associate at Keele University work with **Ian Loader** and the research team on ESRC-funded research project 'Place, Crime and Insecurity in Everyday Life' securityinplace.org/ on everyday (in)security in Macclesfield, East Cheshire. Her research focus sits across critical IR and peace and conflict studies, as well as social anthropology and feminism.

Lirio Gutiérrez Rivera, Associate Professor at the Department of Political Science at the Universidad Nacional de Colombia (Medellín Campus) studies urban violence, crime, and migration in Central America, specifically in Honduras. Lirio has conducted fieldwork in prisons, with Honduran migrants, gang members, and with immigration lawyers in the US exploring the impact of global crime control and migration policies in the country. Lirio has also explored urban violence and crime in Colombia. She studied women's grassroots movements demand for a safer city and their role as urban planners. Currently, she is looking at the strategies of low-income women and female community leaders to live in neighborhoods controlled by illicit groups in Medellín.



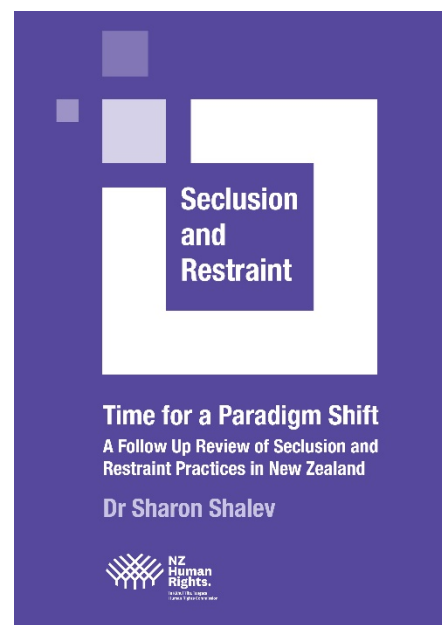
Image: Taken by Lirio Gutiérrez Rivera during fieldwork looking at the programmes of the Secretary for Women for rural women living in Medellín, Colombia

Florence Seemungal who is an Adjunct Staff in Psychology, Academic Programming and Delivery Division (APAD), The University of the West Indies Open Campus (UWIOC), has been working with colleagues in the Departments of Philosophy and Psychology at the University of Oxford and the NHS in an on-going juvenile justice study in Barbados (2019-2021) involving the psycho-social and mental health screening of incarcerated adolescents and the development and implementation of a customised individual mentoring programme for the detainees. The programme is re-building resilience and community engagement of the detainees through a digital mentorship scheme to promote agency, trust and hope (PATH).

Sharon Shalev spent most of 2020 in New Zealand, where she was working as an expert prison inspector, when it closed its borders in response to COVID. She was later invited by the New Zealand Human Rights Commission to conduct a follow-up review of her 2017 nationwide study of the use of solitary confinement and forms of restraint in New Zealand's prisons, psychiatric hospitals, facilities for children, and policy custody. The follow up review's findings were

published in December 2020 in a report entitled 'Time for a paradigm change: a follow up review of seclusion and restraint practices in New Zealand'.

Dr Shalev is currently working on two research projects. The first is a study of solitary confinement, self-harm, and the use of force against women in New Zealand's three prisons for women. Findings and recommendations are expected to be published alongside a set of recommendations in the summer of 2021.



The second project, currently in development, will map the use of solitary confinement internationally. The project seeks to investigate both the law and practice around solitary confinement across the world. It is envisaged that this complex project will be undertaken in collaboration with several bodies and individuals, both academics and practitioners.

Leanne Weber was awarded funding for a new Discovery Project from the Australian Research Council in November 2021, analysing interactions within the criminal deportation system and working with Marinella Marmo, Allison Gerard, Faith Gordon, and Mary Bosworth. In February 2021 she took up a new position as Professor of Criminology at the University of Canberra.

After finishing her lectureship at the Centre for Criminology, **Estelle Zinsstag** took up a Lectureship in Criminology at Edinburgh Napier University, while remaining a senior researcher at KU Leuven (Belgium) and a research associate at the Centre for Criminology. This year she signed a contract for a book on Gendered Violence and Restorative Justice for Routledge with Jo-Anne Wemmers, Fernanda Fonseca Rosenblatt and Tinneke van Camp. In January, she became general editor of *The International Journal of Restorative Justice* together with Ivo Aersten after having been its managing editor for 8 years.

She has continued work with the stakeholder group at Scottish Government to support the development of RJ in Scotland and joined the focus group of the Scottish Charity 'Thriving Survivors' while they prepared a national consultation on whether Restorative Justice should be available in cases of sexual and domestic violence. With the Scottish Network of Restorative Justice researchers, she has continued organising a series of international seminars/webinars sponsored by SCCJR. She has also joined the working group on gendered violence and Restorative Justice at the European Forum for Restorative Justice.



Image: Taken by Estelle Zinsstag: A lockdown walk – a view over Loch Lomond

CENTRE BLOGS & SOCIAL MEDIA:



The Centre now hosts three separate blogs to showcase research and events. The Centre's own blog ran 34 different posts, most of them written by our students. Border Criminologies and the DPRU also run active blogs.

In addition to these forms of communication, we are also all active on Twitter and on Facebook, where we advertise our events and research. The Centre has benefited from the generosity of research Associate **Sharon Shalev**, who this year, has taken over the running of the Criminology Twitter Feed. Social media is an increasingly important means of communicating research and events, and so we thank Sharon for her help with this.

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

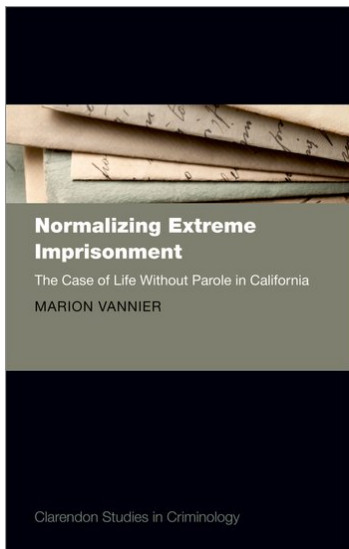
Chief Constable John Campbell, Thames Valley Police

Sara Thornton, UK's Independent anti-slavery Commissioner

CONGRATULATIONS TO...

Chloe Deambrogio who has been appointed to a JRF at Merton College, Oxford.

Alumna, **Marion Vannier**, who has published her first book, *Normalizing Extreme Imprisonment: the case of life without parole in California*, in the Clarendon Special Series by Oxford University Press. Since completing her DPhil at Oxford in 2016, Marion has been working at the University of Manchester as a lecturer in criminology and criminal justice where her teaching mainly focuses on the sociology of punishments and prison.



Normalizing Extreme Imprisonment argues that three mechanisms have contributed to making the exceptional cruelty of LWOP seem tolerable: its routinized use, the way it is portrayed and described, and the political reactions to it. To achieve this, this book engages with two perspectives that are under-represented in academic writings: prisoners' experiences and progressive penal policy reformers. In its examination of how extreme forms of imprisonment like LWOP can be normalized, the book enriches knowledge on the significant links between LWOP and anti-death-penalty activism and informs our conceptual, empirical and policy understanding of punishment more broadly.

Marion's next large-scale research project seeks to uncover the meaning and value of "hope" in criminal justice as a metric for designing 'acceptable' punishment by (a) charting the relationship between hope as law, as prisoners' experiences, and as it is practised in prison and (b) bringing into relief the connections and gaps between human rights in legal discourse and their concrete implementation into the prison world.



Congratulations also to **Roxana Willis**, British Academy Postdoctoral Research fellow, who has been awarded a Marie Skłodowska-Curie FCFP Junior Fellowship at the Freiburg Institute for Advanced Studies, University of Freiburg, Germany, commencing September 2021.

GOODBYE TO...

Roxana Willis who has been a British Academy Postdoctoral Research Fellow in Criminology since completing her DPhil here under the supervision of **Carolyn Hoyle**.

Also, over the summer we will bid farewell to our two ESRC postdoctoral research fellows **Jasmina Arnez** and **Diana Batchelor**, both of whom also completed their DPhil at the Centre for Criminology.



AND FINALLY...

As the UK slowly starts to re-open, and universities return to face to face teaching online, I'm sure we are all united in our hope that the worst is behind us. And yet, in the images and news coming from India, Nepal, Brazil, Malaysia and so on, it is clear that for many people the devastation of the pandemic continues. As with all matters of social justice, nobody will be safe until we are all safe.

While criminologists are neither scientists nor epidemiologists – despite all of us assuming a certain level of proficiency now in such matters – we are depressingly familiar with inequalities. As many of us have found in our research this year, COVID continues to compound such matters. From the children who have been unable to see or hug their parents in prison, to the backlogs in the criminal courts, and the harsh treatment of asylum seekers coming over from France on small boats such matters are marking and possibly remaking aspects of the criminal justice and border control system here and further afield. The shadow of the pandemic looks to be long.

For that reason alone, as well as because of all the hard work we have put in over the past 12 months, I hope my colleagues and our students will take time off over the summer months. You have much to be proud of. But now it is time for a rest.

Mary Bosworth



After a seemingly never-ending winter, Spring has recently, finally arrived in Oxford, hopefully bringing in better times.

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Shalev, S. 'Solitary confinement is (even) harder for women: should it stop?' Association for the Prevention of Torture (APT), 22 March 2021 (also in [Spanish](#) and [French](#)).

RESEARCH FUNDING

Arnez, J. ESRC (2020). Postdoctoral Research Fellowship (1 October 2020 - 30 September 2021), ESRC reference number: ES/V011766/1

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Esposito, F. (2021). 'The Gender of Margins: Shedding Light on Detained Women's Experiences', CI M. Bosworth. BA/Leverhulme Small Research Grants SRG 2020-21.

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Mueller-Johnson, K. (2021). 'Youth sexting gone wrong: creating a typology of police recorded cases involving youth-produced sexual images,' John Fell Fund, University of Oxford.

Weber, L. (2020). ARC Discovery Grant from the Australian Research Council. 'Analysing interactions within the criminal deportation system,' CIs: L Weber, M Marmo, A Gerard, F Gordon, M Bosworth (PI)

A selection of other contributions to the field:

INVITED LECTURES, SEMINARS, CONFERENCES AND PRESENTATIONS

Arnez, J. 'Risk, Needs, and Discrimination: Examining the Fairness of Assessment and Planning Frameworks for Youth Justice Interventions', Centre for Criminology, University of Oxford, 19th November 2020.

Arnez, J. 'Youth Delinquency and Parenting Then and Now: Examining the Perceptions of Social Class in UK's Youth Justice Practice', John Jay College, New York, US, 21st April 2021.

Arnez, J. 'Negotiating Institutional Responses to Youth Offending and Parenting Difficulties: Exploring the Effects of Social Class in Professional Interactions', Law and Society Association Annual Meeting, Chicago, US, 27th-30th May 2021.

Bhui, H.S. 'Muslim prisoners' experiences in global context', University of Bielefeld, March 25, 2021.

Bosworth, M. 'Coping with immigration detention: Evidence from the UK.' Center for Criminological Research, University of Alberta, Inaugural Conference on Prisons and Punishment. November 19.

Bosworth, M. 'Human Rights and Immigration detention in the United Kingdom', State of Emergency and Immigration Detention, Liverpool John Moores University and the University of Bologna, 26 January 2021.

Bosworth, M. 2021. 'The Politics of Pain', Landscapes of Detention and Border Control, Border Criminologies, May 24, 2021.

Brand, D. 'Lack of Police Accountability and Trust in a Kenya Slum', at Transforming the Police: Towards Accountability and Trust Conference, Jagiellonian University Krakow, Poland, 27th November 2020.

Dal Santo, L.P. '[A interface entre o processo penal e a criminologia](#)', Congresso Internacional Interdisciplinar sobre Atualidades do Direito, Federal University of Espírito Santo (Brazil), 25th September 2020.

Dal Santo, L.P. 'Beyond penal populism: the role of judges in the Brazilian mass incarceration', Oxford Centre for Criminology DPhil Symposium, 26th February 2021.

Dal Santo, L.P. 'Criminals or victims of State violence? The Brazilian police lethal force in action', presented at the 'Victims' module, MSc in Criminology and Criminal Justice, Oxford, 10th March 2021.

De La Rosa, B. 'Climates of Resistance: Imprisoning Spaces', Syracuse University, 10th March 2021.

De La Rosa, B. 'Immigration and the Politics of Exclusion', Bowdoin College, 10th March 2021.

De La Rosa, B. 'On the Ground: A Panel on Criminal Justice Reform Featuring Young Alumni in the Field', panelist at Bowdoin College, 18th November 2020.

Esposito, F. 'Community Psychology in the face of new total institutions: the case of migrant detention', paper presented at the Conference series ISPA 2020/2021, ISPA-University Institute of Lisbon, 10th December 2020.

Esposito, F. 'Gender, Vulnerability and Everyday Resistance in Migration-related Detention', paper presented at the Conference 'The Gender of Borders', GEMIFRO Programme: Gender, Migration and Borders; Convergence Migration Institute; GTM-CRESPPA Paris /MIGRINTER, University of Poitiers. 26th November 2020.

Esposito, F. 'Immigration Detention and the Coloniality of Gender', paper presented at the Race, Ethnicity and Migration' seminar series, COMPAS - The University of Oxford's Centre on Migration, Policy and Society, 27th November 2020.

Gutiérrez Rivera, L. "Institutionalized Racism, People of African Origin, and the U.S. Immigration System". Invited to webinar organized by the Center of Inter-American and Border Studies, University of Texas at El Paso. September 2020.

Lundsteen, M. "Contested Belongings: Bordering Practices in Catalonia", 15th International Conference of Anthropology, ASAE: 'Ethics and Politics in Anthropology', Madrid. 2 February 2021.

Lundsteen, M. "Emerging bordering practices in the EU: Comparing cases in Catalonia and Denmark", 16th EASA Biennial Conference: 'New anthropological horizons in and beyond Europe', ISCTE-University Institute of Lisbon and ICS-Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon, Portugal. 20-24 July 2020.

Lundsteen, M. "Salt City like Brooklyn? Urban Transformation, (Im)mobilities and Territorial Stigmatization in a Small Catalan Town", 15th International Conference of Anthropology, ASAE: 'Ethics and Politics in Anthropology', Madrid. 3 February 2021.

Lundsteen, M. "Toque de queda: Espacios, fronteras y conflictos emergentes", 6th International Conference of Anthropology, AIBR: 'Humanities in emergence: Health and social reconstruction', Universidade de Trás-os-Montes e Alto Douro (UTAD), Portugal. 28-31 July 2020.

Milivojevic, S. 'COVID Passport technology: Challenges and way forward', Monash Migration and Inclusion Centre seminar COVID Passports: A ticket to open borders and greater mobility?, March 2021.

Milivojevic, S. 'Freeing modern slaves, one click at a time', 14th UN Congress on crime prevention and criminal justice, Kyoto, Japan, March 2021.

Minson, S. and Flynn, C. 'Covid-19 and the right to family life of children whose parents are in prison', International Journal of Children's Rights annual conference, December 2020.

Minson, S. Clean Break, International Women's Day : Disrupted Lives Event . Invited panel member speaking on the need to reduce women's imprisonment, March 2021

Noah, R. "Every Wing Elects a Speaker": Making Sense of Israel's Custom-Made Prison Law for Palestinian Prisoners', The Socio-Legal Studies Association Annual Conference, 1 April 2021.

Polanska, M. 'Meet the experts' interactive session, online forum at Methods North West Fair 2020, University of Manchester, 30th November 2020.

Polanska, M. 'Ethnography in the context of insecurity', online conference presentation at the Keele Postgraduate Conference 2020, Keele Doctoral Academy Keele University, 23rd November 2020.

Rizzelli, L. Invited to present research on the linguistics of confessions (false and presumed true) at a Webinar organized by the Innocence Project in June 2021.

Roberts, J.V. Understanding Public Attitudes to Parole in England Wales, Institute of Criminology, University of Cambridge, February 2021.

Roberts, J.V. Sentencing and Public Opinion: Why (and how) Do Public Views Matter? Institute of Criminology, University of Cambridge April 2021.

Roberts, J.V. Sentencing Culpable Driving Offences: The Role of Deterrence and the Utility of Guidelines. Judiciary of Cyprus, March 2021.

Seemungal, F. 'A Case Study of Domestic Violence in Trinidad: Protective Rights and International Treaty Obligations', webinar on Global Perspectives on Domestic and Interpersonal Violence: Courts, Challenges, Solutions with an update on impact of covid 19. Supported by the Centre for Socio-Legal Studies, University of Oxford and Her Majesty's Prison and Probation Service UK, 6th May, 2020.

<https://www.hmppsinsights.co.uk/>

Seemungal, F. 'Child Abuse as a Vulnerability to Mental Health Deficits and Conflict with the Law: A Case Study from Barbados,' Oxford Brookes University Families and Research Group, 30th September 2020.

Seemungal, F. 'Mind the Gap: How successful has the OESC and Barbados been in meeting their International Treaty obligations to offer Protected Rights against Violence?', Seminar on Gender Dimensions of Violence Prevention, University of the West Indies Mona Campus, July 30-31, 2020.

Seemungal, F. 'The Caribbean: Death Penalty and Abolition - Slavery to 2020', The Death Penalty Project London, 15th September 2020.

Shalev, S. 'Prisons and COVID-19: a deadly symbiosis', Israeli Association of Criminology, 11 May 2021

Stoicescu, C. 'Collateral damage: is criminalisation of drug use bad for health?' University of Oxford, Centre for Criminology. 20th May 2021.

Stoicescu, C. 'Epidemiology in Action: Participatory Epidemiological Research with Women Who Inject Drugs,' Critical Public Health Group, University of Sussex, Brighton and Sussex Medical School. 2nd March 2021.

Weber, L. 'Risk, Race and the Challenge of Inclusive Policing' Monash Migration and Inclusion Centre, Aug 18, 2020 [Weber presentation audio](#) [Weber speaking notes](#)

Weber, L. 'My kids won't grow up here': Policing, borders and belonging', blog post on Border Criminologies website April 1, 2020 for themed series on Policing, Migration and National Identity

Weber, L. 'Systemic racism, violence, and the overpolicing of minority groups in Victoria', Monash Lens 22 June 2020 <http://www.policeaccountability.org.au/racial-profiling/systemic-racism-violence-and-the-over-policing-of-minority-groups-in-victoria/>

Weber, L. [Could a pandemic kickstart the re-bordering of the world?](#) Border Criminology blog, 31 July 2020

Weber, L. [Could the COVID19 rebordering of Australia change it for the better?](#) Monash Lens, 9 April 2020,

Willis, R., 'Law, order, and the moral economy of violence among Ambazonian separatist fighters in Cameroon', Cameroon: Legacies of violence and prospects for peace. New impulses from research at the Arnold-Bergstraesser-Institut, Freiburg, Germany, 16th – 17th June 2021.

Willis, R., 'British Foreign Policy in Cameroon', Afterlives of the Atlantic Charter Conference, the Institute of Commonwealth Studies, the University of Picardy, and the University of Versailles, 10-11th June 2021.

Willis, R., Expert Panel: 'The role of International NGOs in the Cameroon Conflict', Conference on the Conflict in the Southern Cameroons, Coalition for Dialogue and Negotiations, 1st November 2020.

Zedner, L. 'Cancelling Citizenship Panel: What Remains for Human Rights' International Border Criminologies Panel Online, University of Oxford. March 2021.

Zedner, L. Confronting Penal Excess by David Hayes, Online Book Panel, Faculty of Law, University of Sheffield. October 2020.

Zinsstag, E. Invited to present on the evaluation of restorative justice programmes for the CNRS/Universite Paris Nanterre, April 2021.

Zinsstag, E. 'Restorative justice and cases of sexual violence', Oxford Centre for Restorative Practices. April 2021.

Zinsstag, E. Gendered harm & sexual violence: Being responsive and restorative key notes dialogue Prof Tinneke Van Camp, National Restorative Justice Symposium, November 2020.

[SERVING AS A JOURNAL OR BOOK SERIES EDITOR](#)

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

Bosworth, M. Co-editor, *Routledge Studies in Criminal Justice, Borders and Citizenship*; UK Editor-in-Chief of *Theoretical Criminology*

Bosworth, M. and **C. Hoyle.** Co-editors, *Clarendon Studies in Criminology*, Oxford University Press

Condry, R. Founder and editor for *Routledge Studies in Crime, Justice and the Family* (2019 -)

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

Seemungal, F. Co-editor of 2021 *Punishment & Society Special Issue - Legacies of Empire*. The special issue examines the global legacy of empire and colonialism through its effects on the penal regimes and practices of former colonies.

Weber, L. Co-editor with Marinella Marmo New book series with *Palgrave, Critical Studies in Human Rights and Criminology*.

Zinsstag, E. Founding member and joint general editor with Prof Ivo Aertsen (KU Leuven) of the academic journal *The International Journal of Restorative Justice* (TIJRJ) published by Eleven International Publishing; Founding member and joint-chief editor with Prof Tinneke Van Camp (State University of California, Fresno) of a book series entitled *Studies in Restorative Justice* published by Eleven International Publishing.

SERVING ON AN EDITORIAL BOARD

Bosworth, M. Editorial Board Member, *Race & Justice, International Journal of Migration and Border Studies, Incarceration*.

Condry, R. Co-editor, *Howard Journal of Crime and Justice* (August 2015 -); Associate Editor, *Journal of Criminology* (Dec 2020 -)

Esposito, F. Editorial Board Member of: *Community Psychology in a Global Perspective*.

Gutiérrez Rivera, L. *Critical Military Studies*

Hoyle, C Editorial Board Member: *Theoretical Criminology; The International Journal of Restorative Justice; British Journal of American Legal Studies*.

Loader, I. *Policing: A Journal of Policy & Practice*; Member, Editorial Board, 'Clarendon Studies in Criminology' Series, Oxford University Press; IPS: International Political Sociology.

Milivojevic, S. Editorial board member, *Journal Criminal Justice Issues*, Bosnia and Herzegovina; Temida, Serbia.

Weber, L. Editorial Board member, *Theoretical Criminology and International Journal of Crime, Justice and Social Democracy*

Zedner, L. Editorial Committee, *Clarendon Series in Criminology*, Oxford University Press (1994 – present); Editorial Board, *Ultima Ratio: Filosofie del diritto penale* (Philosophies of Criminal Law) Editoriale Scientifica, (2014 – present); International Advisory Board, *Criminal Law Forum* (2015 – present); International Editorial Board, *Punishment & Society* (2013 – present); Editorial Board, *Criminal Law Review* (2004 – present); Editorial Advisory Board, *International Journal of Criminal Law Education* (2003 – present) ; Editorial Committee, *Oxford Comparative Law Forum* (2000 – present); Scientific Committee, *La legislazione penale* (2020-)

EXTERNAL EXAMINING

Condry, R. External Examiner, University of Sheffield, MA International Criminology and PG Cert Investigation of Vulnerabilities Crime (2020 -); External Examiner, University of Edinburgh, Master's in Criminology programme (2020 -)

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

Bosworth, M. Economic & Social Research Council; Marsden Fund, New Zealand; Oxford University Press; Bloomsbury Press; Bristol University Press; Leverhulme Trust; *Incarceration; Criminology & Criminal Justice; Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies; Oxford Journal of Legal Studies*

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

Fili, A. *Identities: Global Studies in Culture and Power* and *Journal of Immigrant & Refugee Studies*

Gutiérrez Rivera, L. *Journal of Latin American Studies*; *Social Forces*; *International Journal of Housing Policy*; *Bulletin of Latin American Research*

Milivojevic, S. Slovenian National Research Grants Agency; Hong Kong's National Research Grants Council; The Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council UK; Economic and Social Research Council, UK; The Independent Social Research Foundation, UK.

Minson, S. *Palgrave*; *Children and Society*; *Theoretical Criminology*; *Howard Journal*

Mueller-Johnson, K. *Psychology*; *Public Policy and Law*; *Studies in Restorative Justice*

Roberts, J.V. *Criminal Law Review*; *Criminal Law Forum*; *Crime and Justice*; Routledge; Oxford University Press; *Journal of Experimental Psychology*.

Seemungal, F. *International Journal of Human Rights*.

Weber, L. Routledge, Australian Research Council; *Theoretical Criminology*, *International Journal of Crime, Justice and Social Democracy*, *ANZ Journal of Criminology and Globalizations*.

Zedner, L. *Criminal Law Forum*; *Oxford Journal of Legal Studies*; *Criminal Law Review*; *Griffiths Law Review*; *Theoretical Criminology*; *Oxford University Comparative Law Journal*; Australian National University Press; Oxford University Press; The British Academy; European Research Council.

Zinsstag, E. *Asian Journal of Criminology*, *the Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology*, *the European Journal of Criminology*; *the International Review of Victimology*; *Criminology and Criminal Justice*; *Temida*; Eleven; Bristol University Press; Israeli Science Foundation

Knowledge Exchange Activities

MEDIA ENGAGEMENT

Bennett, J. Joe Marler show – ‘[About prisons](#)’. Released on 18 November 2020;
Justice Focus Podcast – ‘[Against prison management](#)’. Released on 19 August 2020;
The Forensic Psychology Podcast – ‘[What is an ideal environment for change?](#)’
Released 22 October 2020.

Bosworth, M. Director, Border Criminologies.

Condry, R. Interview about C/APV in Covid-19 research on Good Morning Britain, 19th August 2020.

De La Rosa, B. ‘*Tucson Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Digital Discussion with Bill De La Rosa*’, 4th March 2021.

Hoyle, C. Director of the Death Penalty Research Unit and The Death Penalty Project published a report on Zimbabwean opinion leaders’ views on the death penalty. The President of Zimbabwe wrote the Foreword for this report and this led to considerable media interest, with articles published in *The Sunday Mail*, *NewsDay*, and *The Zimbabwe Sun* (as detailed [here](#)). 7th June 2020.

Milivojevic, S. *In der Black Box des EU-Mobilitätsregimes: Poröse Grenzen und reale Gewalt auf der Balkan-Route*, *Berliner Gazette* (2021). English version; *International efforts to end modern slavery*, ABC Radio National (2021); *Wie Flüchtlinge zum Sicherheitsrisiko gemacht werden (How are refugees made a security risk)*, Deutschlandfunk German Radio (2021).

Minson, S. BBC 23rd July 2020; BBC Oxford 30th March 2021; ITV London report ‘*Children haven’t seen their parents in prison for one year*’ by Ria Chatterjee 24th March 2021

Noah, R. (2021). *Globes* – Israel Business News, 14 February 2021, [Quoted in a piece about her research on parole in Israel](#); [Interviewed on live radio by Zuhir Bahalul](#), Al Shams Radio Station, about her research on parole in Israel, 17 February 2021

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Condry, R. ‘*Filial Violence across the Life Course*’, Presented to AAFDA Training for Domestic Homicide Review Chairs, 11th September 2020, 4th February and 27th April 2021.

De La Rosa, B. ‘*German American Forum: Social Cohesion and Combustion*, Humanity in Action and EVZ Foundation, 27th-28th October 2020.

Fili, A. Online conference on 24-26 May on *Immigration detention in Europe*, which brings together NGOs, practitioners, lawyers, policy makers, human rights organisations and academics.

Hoyle, C continued to work with The Death Penalty Project on research on *Public and ‘elite’ opinions in Indonesia*. They hold regular seminars and workshops with Indonesian academics, NGOs and the UK and EU embassies in Jakarta on the issue of the death penalty.

Minson, S. Webinar for *Liaison and Diversion* organised by Birth Companions ‘The impacts of maternal imprisonment on children’ 5th November 2020; Webinar on ‘*The Sentencing of Primary Carers*’ for the Judges of the South Eastern Circuit, March 2021 ; Webinar on ‘*The Sentencing of Primary Carers*’ for the Judicial Studies Board, Northern Ireland, April 2021; Webinar on ‘*The Sentencing of Primary Carers*’ for the New Zealand Judicial Institute, September 2020; Webinar South East PNMH Services focusing on *Health Inequalities: Women in the Criminal Justice System*, ‘*The impacts of maternal imprisonment on children*’ on Wednesday 27th January 2021.

Noah, R. ‘*Parole Committees in Israel – Empirical Research of HaSharon Prison Committee 2017-2018*’. Presentation to members of the Management Unit of Israel’s State Prosecution, June 2020.

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS TO PUBLIC LIFE

Ashworth, A. and **Zedner, L.** (2014) *Preventive Justice* (Oxford University Press) and **Zedner, L.** (2016) ‘*Penal Subversions: when is a punishment not a punishment, who decides, and on what grounds?*’ *Theoretical Criminology* 20(1): 3-20 were cited extensively by the High Court of Australia in a case on the constitutionality of post-sentence preventive detention *Minister for Home Affairs v Benbrika* [2021] HCA 4.

Bennett, J. Advisory Board for research on ‘*Prison regulation for safer societies*’ – University of Nottingham (2020-); Advisory Board for research on ‘*very long-term imprisonment from young adulthood*’ – University of Cambridge (2020-); Advisory Board for the *Prison Reform Trust’s ‘Building Futures Programme*’ (2020-); Member of *Consultative Council of research on ‘Prisons: The Rule of Law, Accountability and Rights (PRILA)’* at Trinity College Dublin (2017-21); Member of *criminology advisory forum* at University of Greenwich; Member of *Howard League’s Commission on Crime and Problem Gambling* (2019-); Trustee *Hardman Trust* (2016-)

Bosworth, M. is Director of *Border Criminologies*; She was appointed as ‘Cultural Expert’ to the *Brook House Public Inquiry* in January 2021. In that role she is concentrating on staff culture in detention and will, in due course, deliver a report to the inquiry. She is also a member of the Shaw Analytic Advisory Panel at the Home Office.

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

De La Rosa, B. Joined the *University of Arizona's Binational Migration Institute* as a *Visiting Scholar*, 24th August 2020.

Hoyle, C. All-Party Parliamentary Group on Miscarriages of Justice published a [report on an inquiry into the Criminal Cases Review Commission](#) which drew on oral and written evidence provided by Carolyn Hoyle. February 2021

Loader, I. Member of *Advisory Board, Strategic Review of Policing in England & Wales*; Member of *Research Advisory Board, Mass Casualty Commission, Canada*.

Minson, S. Contributing to Chief Social worker led work on the imprisonment of mothers of children under the age of two; [Evidence to Joint Committee on Human Rights enquiry on the impact of Covid-19 on human rights](#).

Mueller-Johnson, K. Appointed to newly established *Research and Ethics Committee of the Metropolitan Police Service (METReC)*

Shalev, S. Member of the *Independent Advisory Panel on Close Supervision Centres for HM Prison Service* (ongoing). *Official Prison Visitor on behalf of the Israeli Society of Criminology* (ongoing).

Zedner, L Member, *University of Oxford Prevent Steering Group*, which oversees University counter-terrorism policy 2019-2022; External Expert, *London School of Economics Promotions Committee* 2005-2021; Member, *Scientific Advisory Board of the Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Freiburg*, 2014-2022. Elected President of the *Scientific Advisory Board by the Max-Planck Gesellschaft* 2019-2022.

Zedner, L. (2014) 'Terrorizing Criminal Law', *Criminal Law and Philosophy* 8:99-121 was cited several times in Jonathan Hall QC (2021) *Report of the Independent Reviewer of Terrorism Legislation*. (London: Home Office).

Zinsstag, E. Invited to be a member of the focus group supporting *Thriving Survivors* (a Scottish Charity) for the preparation of a nationwide consultation with survivors on using RJ for gendered violence in Scotland. This included e.g [participation to a live panel in Facebook to discuss the use of RJ for sexual violence](#). February 2021; Member of the *Scottish team in the European Project RJ Strategies for Change* (a 10 country-project); Member of the *Stakeholder Group advising and supporting Scottish Government's work on the development of restorative justice across Scotland* following their June 2019 RJ Action Plan aiming to have RJ available to everyone by 2023; Invited to join the *gendered violence and RJ working group at the European Forum for Restorative Justice* (already a member of their Research Committee) November 2020

SOCIAL MEDIA ENGAGEMENT

Fili, A. In May 2021 ran a Twitter campaign on the Border Criminologies Twitter account on *uncovering hidden detention practices in Greece and Italy*.

Minson, S. [Shonaminson.com](#)

Polanska, M. Running website and social media profiles for the ESRC-funded research project: '[Place, Crime and Insecurity in Everyday Life](#)'

Shalev, S. continues to manage and run the informational website:
www.solitaryconfinement.org

Willis, R. runs the Cameroon Conflict Research Group blog:
<https://www.law.ox.ac.uk/cameroon/blog>

AWARDS/RECOGNITIONS

De La Rosa, B. 'Southern Arizona 40 under 40 Honoree', 15th December 2020.

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