IRISH NORTH/SOUTH CRIMINOLOGY CONFERENCE

BELFAST
17 - 19 JUNE 2024

CRIMINOLOGY IN TIMES OF CONFLICT: RIGHTS, HARMS AND RESPONSIBILITIES
WELCOME TO THE 2024 IRISH NORTH-SOUTH CRIMINOLOGY CONFERENCE

We are delighted to be bringing the 15th Irish North-South Criminology Conference back to Belfast, where the first-ever meeting was held in 2006. This is an especially appropriate return as this year marks the 30th anniversary of the Institute of Criminology and Criminal Justice (and the field of criminology) at QUB.

This year’s theme is ‘Criminology in Times of Conflict: Rights, Harms and Responsibilities’. Presenters will pose critical questions about the role of criminological research in an era marked by heightened global tensions and systemic injustices. The conference will include a record number of panel sessions and roundtables, as well as networking events, plenaries and of course opportunities to socialise.

The conference runs over three days, with the first day (17th June) dedicated to training and networking opportunities for PhD researchers hosted at the Ulster University Belfast Campus. The second and third day of the conference (18th-19th June) are hosted at Queen’s University Belfast in the Peter Froggatt Centre and the adjacent Main Site Tower. Please see the maps on page 34 for the location of the various conference venues.

The conference has been organised in partnership between the School of Social Sciences, Education and Social Work (SSESW) and the School of Law at Queen’s University Belfast, as well as the School of Applied Social and Policy Sciences at Ulster University. Particular thanks are owed to Brendan Coyle (Webmaster), Siobhán McAlister & Siobhán Buckley (Programme Committee Co-Chairs), Teresa Degenhardt (Chief Financial Officer), Graham Ellison (Hotels & Swag), Conor Murray (PhD Pre-Conference), Gillian McNaul (Plenary Committee), John Taggart (Risk Assessment), Amanda Kramer (Food & Drink), Kevin Hearty (Marketing), and Shadd Maruna (Chair, conference organising committee).

Additional thanks go to Alessandro Corda (Chair, ICCJ), Luke Moffett, Anna Bryson, Brian Payne, Julia Viebach, Allely Albert, Ade Olayode, Linda Moore, Michelle Butler, Marianne Doherty, Mary-Louise Corr, Susan Burton, Deaglan Coyle, Richard Summerville, Felix Elliott, Orla Kerrigan, Judy Magill, Kelly Razey, Shoaib Ahmed and all of our other volunteers for all of their help in putting these three days together.

Finally, we are very grateful for funding received to retain the tradition of having the North-South Criminology Conference free of charge and thus open to a range of individuals and sectors. Generous funding for the conference was received from:

- Research and Enterprise, Queen’s University Belfast
- Centre for Justice Studies, SSESW, Queen’s University Belfast
- School of Applied Social and Policy Sciences, Ulster University
- Institute of Criminology and Criminal Justice, Queen’s University Belfast
- Doctoral College, Ulster University
- Northern Ireland Branch of the British Society of Criminology
- School of Law, Queen’s University Belfast
- School of Social Sciences, Education and Social Work, Queen’s University Belfast
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The Vicky Conway Award

The North-South Criminology Conference is proud to announce the inaugural Vicky Conway Award for Best Post Graduate Paper. This award has been established to honour the legacy of Dr Vicky Conway, Irish legal scholar and activist for police reform, who passed away on July 19, 2022.

Dr Vicky Conway (1980 - 2022)
Dr Vicky Conway graduated in 2001. She gained an LLM in 2002, MSc in Criminology and Criminal Justice in 2003, and a PhD in 2008. Her doctorate, *A Socio-Historical Analysis of Police Accountability in the Republic of Ireland*, underpinned her further research, teaching and activism dedicated to police reform. Her groundbreaking publications, include *The Blue Wall of Silence: The Morris Tribunal and Police Accountability in Ireland* and *Policing Twentieth Century Ireland: A History of An Garda Síochána*. Through her numerous academic articles, conference presentations and media work, she made a significant contribution to the field of policing research.

Dr Conway was appointed teaching fellow at the University of Leeds, followed by lectureships at Limerick, Queen’s, and Kent Law School. In 2015 she was appointed Lecturer in Law at Dublin City University, promoted to Associate Professor two years later. She became the Government’s first Convenor of Equality, Diversity and Inclusion, a member of the Policing Authority, and the Commission on the Future of Policing. She was a tireless advocate for innovative research directed towards informing government policy and law reforms. A highly regarded commentator on policing, she hosted the podcast *Policed in Ireland*.

The Vicky Conway Award
The Vicky Conway Award has been created to recognize and celebrate outstanding examples of postgraduate research (PGR) scholarship. It will be an annual award presented to the best PGR paper at the North-South Criminology Conference, honouring Dr Conway’s commitment to scholarly excellence and critical analysis.
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**Monday, June 17th 2024**  
*BC Building, Ulster University, York St, Belfast*

**PhD Research Training Day**

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Responding to child exploitation by adult criminal networks  
State violence and marginalisation  
Barriers to re-integration  
Lived Experience of Criminal Justice  
Crime, conflict and harm  
Occupational culture and well-being  
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| 11.15-12.45 | Parallel Sessions 4   | Southern and postcolonial criminology  
Young adulthood and the justice system  
Evidence-based practice & policy in the IPS  
Crime, safety and place  
Prison education and support  
Issues in Irish Criminology  
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| 12.45-13.30 | Lunch                 |                                                                        | PFC Foyer |
| 13.30-14.30 | Roundtables           | Empathising with 'knowledge users' as a skillset and a research practice  
*Book: Growing Up and Out of Crime*  
Considering the Northern Irish Border  
Learning from Lived Experience in the Irish Criminal Justice System  
Quiet Testimonies: Archives, Memoir and Alternative Voices in Conflict and Transition  
Prison Inspection: Exploring research and practice on engaging with people in prison  
University and Prison Partnerships on the Island of Ireland | PFC/03/011  
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| 14.45-16.15 | Plenary: Borders, State Control and Harm and close |                                                                        | PFC/0G/024 |

PFC – Peter Froggatt Centre  
MST – Main Site Tower
CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Monday, June 17th 2024

BC Building, Ulster University, York St, Belfast

PhD Research Training Day

10.30-11.00 Registration and refreshments
Location: Atrium, BC-03

11.00-12.00 Welcome and Keynote Address
Location: Atrium, BC-03
Welcome: Conor Murray, Ulster University
Keynote: Shadd Maruna, Queen’s University, Belfast
What are criminologists for?

12.00-13.00 Parallel session 1

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14.00-15.00 Parallel session 2

| Approaches to conducting prison research with vulnerable adults: positionality, language and methods. | It still gives me write ‘mares: what has over 10 years of trying to get published taught me about academic writing? |
| Marianne Doherty, Ulster University | Kevin Hearty, Queen’s University Belfast |
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15.00-16.00 Parallel session 3

| Researching vulnerable groups: negotiating access, ethics and reflexivity. | Presentation skills: telling the story of your research. |
| Jane Healy, Bournemouth University | Siobhán Buckley, Ulster University |
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16.00-18.00 Walking tour of cathedral quarter

Location: Cathedral Quarter

18.00 Drinks reception and close

Location: The Doc, BC-06-225

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Tuesday, June 18th 2024

Queen’s University, Belfast, University Road

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9.00-9.30  Registration
Location:  Peter Froggatt Centre (PFC) Foyer

9.30-11.00  Welcome

Plenary: Witnessing Harm and Ascribing Responsibility in Ongoing Asymmetrical Conflicts

Location:  PFC/0G/024

Welcome:  Shadd Maruna, School of Social Sciences, Education and Social Work, Queen’s University Belfast

Chair:  Amanda Kramer, Queen’s University Belfast

Tamara Tamimi, Queen’s University Belfast
Gaza Genocide: An Integral Part of Israeli Settler Colonialism

Lucrezia Selva Curreri and Justin Piché, University of Ottawa
The Megaphone in Genocidal Times: On the Sonic Silencing and Illegalization of (Amplified) Political Dissent and Resistance

Alice Panepinto, Queen’s University Belfast
Settler violence as State violence: Agency and responsibility for ideologically-driven crime in the West Bank

11.00-11.30  Tea/ coffee break
Location:  PFC Foyer
11.30-13.00 Parallel session 1

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**Launch of Critical Criminology stream and Irish Penal Abolition Network**

Location: MST/02/002

*Chair:* Gillian McNaull, Ulster University

Gillian McNaull, Ulster University and Keith Adams, Jesuit Centre for Faith & Justice

Justin Piché, University of Ottawa

Phil Scraton, Queens University Belfast

Mo Mansfield, Abolitionist Futures

**National Police Doctoral College Symposium**

Location: MST/02/003

*Chair:* John Synnott, University of Huddersfield

The Leadership role of women in Serious and Organised Crime

The impact of the National Referral Mechanism on increased exploitation

What works in interventions to tackle County Lines

The role of Race and Gender in Police Leadership

Understanding Cuckooing Offenses: Establishing and national database of offence behaviour
Crime and security at the Border – Exploring the impact of the Conflict on border regions

Location: PFC/02/011

Chair: Lynsey Black, Maynooth University

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Telling Stories and Navigating Silence in Post-conflict Northern Ireland

Matt Bowden, Technological University Dublin, Amanda Kramer, Queen’s University Belfast, and Allely Albert, Queen’s University Belfast
Civil Society and the (Re)Production of ‘Everyday Security’ along the Border

Chloe Carragher, Technological University Dublin
Everyday Security: Minority experiences within communities across the island of Ireland

Danielle C. Jefferis, Maynooth University
Border Spaces, Vulnerability, and Identity

Youth, crime and justice (1)

Location: PFC/02/013

Chair: Louise Forde, Brunel University London

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Creative Arts in the Irish Youth Justice System: A Children’s Rights Approach?

Kylie Gill, University of Limerick
How does the availability of and access to support systems during the transition from out-of-home care influence care leavers’ contact with the criminal justice system?

Alan McKinstry, Queen’s University Belfast
Criminalised victims? Young people, child criminal exploitation, and perceptions of victimhood.

Áine Bernadette Mannion, University College Cork
An Examination of the Decarceration of Ireland’s Children and Young People from Children Detention Schools, 1960-2020.
Culture, crime and harm

Location: PFC/02/017

Chair: Irene Zempi, Nottingham Trent University

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Anti-Muslim Racism in Football

James Windle and Clara Schenk, University College Cork
A history of White Power Music: The co-opting of Punk and Oi! by a parasitical social movement

Jonathan Ilan, University College Dublin
Everyday Hustling: Hyper-entrepreneurialism and criminogenic culture in contemporary life

Jane Healy and Val Houghton, Bournemouth University
Developing a typology of disablist hate crime offenders: A contextual analysis: Authors

Yasmine Ahmed, University College Cork
The blind spot in reporting: far-right in Ireland and the Europol
Exploring victimisation (1)

Location: PFC/03/006A

Chair: Dara Mojtahedi, University of Huddersfield

Antje Joel, University of Central Lancashire
Restating Power and Control? Moral Rationalisations of Criminal Justice Responses to Women who Retaliate to their Abusers with Force

Kate Gleeson, Macquarie University Sydney Australia and Sinéad Ring, Maynooth University
Based on the conditions of the day: comparing sentencing standards in non-recent institutional child sexual abuses cases, Ireland and Australia.

Triona Kenny, Maynooth University
Optimising Therapeutic Jurisprudence for Victims of Crime: A Practical Response to Secondary Victimisation

Kelly Huie, Queen’s University Belfast
Identifying trends and patterns in offending and victimization on Snapchat: a Rapid Review

Dara Mojtahedi, John Synnott, Maria Ioannou, Kalliopi Tzani-Pepelasi, University of Huddersfield
Political Orientation and Sex Trafficking Victim Support: Examining the impact of right-wing authoritarianism and nationality on attitudes towards victims of sexual exploitation.

Historical criminology

Location: PFC/03/007

Chair: Gerry McNally, The Probation Service (Ireland) (retired)

Gerry McNally, The Probation Service (Ireland) (retired)
The Crofton-Jebb Controversy 1858-63: The case for preparation for release and post release supervision

Ciara Molloy, University of Sheffield
A Conceptual History of Evil: Historical Criminology, Folklore and the Schools’ Collection in 1930s Ireland

Kate Duffy, Maynooth University
Containing Contagion: Prostitution, Legislation, and Resisting Gendered Surveillance

Coleman A. Dennehy, Dundalk Institute of Technology
Crime and punishment in a post-conflict society – some thoughts on seventeenth-century Ireland
13.00-14.15  **Lunch and North-South Networking Event: Funding and Collaboration Opportunities**

**Location:** Stephen Livingstone Room, MST/02/002

You are invited to join Lydia Lepecuchel, QUB Research and Enterprise to hear about European and Cross-Ireland funding opportunities, and to network with colleagues on future collaborations (spaces are limited due to room size). Lunch will be provided for those attending the networking event outside the venue (MST/02/002).

*For those people who do not wish to attend the networking event lunch will be provided in the PFC Foyer*

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14.15-15.45  **Plenary: Institutional Abuses**

**Location:** PFC/0G/024

**Chair:** Linda Moore, Ulster University

*James Gallen, Dublin City University*
Justice Responses and Power Dynamics without Transition

*Maeve O’Rourke, University of Galway*
I can’t testify without my records.’ Information disclosure as the fulcrum of an effective investigation

*Phil Scraton, Queen’s University Belfast*
Bearing Witness to the ‘Pain of Others’
Fractured Lives, Dissenting Voices, Recovering ‘Truth’

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15.45-16.00  **Tea/ coffee break**

**Location:** PFC Foyer
16.00-17.30 Parallel session 2

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**Critical Activist Criminology**

**Location:** MST/02/002

**Chair:** Dawid Stańczak, Ulster University

Lydia Dobson & Alexandria Bonney, Carleton University & University of Ottawa

Palestine, Prison Abolition and Pedagogy: Reflections on Silencing in the Academy

Dawid Stańczak, Ulster University

Researching state crime under curated transparency: defence exports to countries of human rights concern and the licensing regimes that enable them

**Probation in the spotlight**

**Location:** MST/02/003

**Chair:** Nicola Carr, University of Nottingham

Louise Kennefick, University of Glasgow and Deirdre Healy, University College Dublin

Advise, Assist and Befriend? Understanding the Evolution of Probation Philosophies in Ireland

Lol Burke, Liverpool John Moores University

What makes a confident probation practitioner?

Nicola Carr, University of Nottingham

Through a Risk Prism - Serious Further Offending on Probation
Prisons, hope and desistance

Location: PFC/02/011

Chair: Mary Corcoran, Keele University

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Prefiguring the small beginnings of change

Dean Burns, Ulster University
The experiences of men in prison who do not receive visits from family or friends: A qualitative systematic review

Paul Doke, Liverpool John Moores
The Forgotten Investment(s) of Criminal Justice: an exploration into the significance of capital amongst long-term desisters formerly touched by criminal justice.

Maria Cleary, Maynooth University
Ireland’s Female Prisons: Researching Confinement in These ‘Institutions of Hope’.

Youth, crime and justice (2)

Location: PFC/02/013

Chair: Megan Ryan, University of Limerick

Megan Ryan & Catherine Naughton, University of Limerick
Developing a standardised measure for potential use across Youth Diversion and targeted youth justice programmes in Ireland

Andrew Percy, Queen’s University Belfast
Adolescent reward sensitivity, social sensitivity, and the emerging neurobiological basis of General Strain Theory.

E. O. Adeola Babatunde, University of Limerick
A Rapid Review on the Use of Virtual Reality in Youth Offending Risk Assessment

Brian Payne, Ulster University
Building Restorative Practice in Schools: Towards Transformative Education and Cultural Change

Shauna Armstrong, Maynooth University
Intersectionality of the Irish Youth Justice System, The Risk Factor Prevention Paradigm and the Care System
Crminology, conflict and war

Location: PFC/02/017

Chair: Róisín Mulgrew, University of Galway

Samuel Williams, Cardiff University
The Escalation of Social Control in Times of Conflict: The War in Ukraine.

Róisín Mulgrew, University of Galway and Irish Centre for Human Rights
Implementing Punishment in the Context of Atrocity Crimes: Factors and Voices Influencing International Release Decisions

Gabrielle Nugent-Stephens, Ulster University

Policing

Location: PFC/03/005

Chair: Matt Bowden, Technological University Dublin

Conor O'Reilly, University of Leeds and Graham Ellison, Queen’s University, Belfast (Northern) Irish Policing & The Sticky Police-Craft of COIN

Matt Bowden, Technological University Dublin
The Security Field: Crime Control, Power and Symbolic Capital

Jess Bonnan-White, Stockton University
Isolation and Rejection Among Police Stakeholders: Impact of Conflict-Related Displacement on Officers Implementing Peace-building and Reform Efforts
Exploring victimisation (2)

Location: PFC/03/006A

Chair: Helen Beckett, University of Central Lancashire

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Journeys through Justice: Children’s experiences of criminal justice responses to sexual abuse

Alison McDonald, Queen’s University Belfast
“It’s the unknown of what’s coming next” Are women who have accessed the Domestic Violence and Abuse Disclosure Scheme in Northern Ireland feeling empowered by it?

Aisling McNally, University of Galway
Perusing the Perspectives of Domestic Violence Support Organisations using Structural Role Theory

Rosemary Mangan, University College Dublin
Hearing families of homicide victims: Reflections on the impact of fatal violence

Epistemic and social harm

Location: PFC/03/007

Chair: Shane O’Mahony, University of Hertfordshire

Angela Rogan, Queen’s University Belfast
Countering Epistemic Injustice: The Role of a Facebook Group in Empowering Women to Advocate against Essure Medical Harms.

Shane O’Mahony, University of Hertfordshire
The brain disease model of addiction and epistemic injustice

Grayson Bartels, University of Edinburgh
The (un)willingness to recognise drug users as credible knowers in criminological research: an exploration of epistemic and testimonial injustice

Tobias Niblock, Ulster University
Exploring Young People’s Involvement in Low Level Drug Distribution in Northern Ireland: Preliminary Findings From Practitioners’ Perspectives
18.00 Drinks reception and entertainment
Location: Atrium, BC-03, BC Building, Ulster University, York Street, Belfast

19.30/20.00 Conference dinner
Location: The Academy Restaurant, Ulster University, York Street, Belfast

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### Wednesday, June 19th 2024

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### Prisons and punishment - Ethics, expansionist reforms, and generative justice

**Location:** MST/02/002

**Chair:** Keith Adams, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven

Shona Minson, Oxford University  
Prison-based or Adjacent Research from an Abolitionist Standpoint

Louise Brangan, University of Strathclyde  
Should we be talking about other people's pain

Keith Adams, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven  
Trauma as a Lingua Franca: Expansionist Reforms and Female Imprisonment in Ireland

Mary Corcoran, Keele University  
Generative Justice: exploring an emerging concept and praxis
Responding to child exploitation by adult criminal networks: the evolution of the Greentown programme

Location: MST/02/003

Chair: Seán Redmond, University of Limerick

Seán Redmond, Greentown PI
Background to the Greentown Programme – why understanding networks is critical

Jane Mulcahy, Research Fellow on the Greentown Programme
Overview of programme development on the ground

Eoin O’Meara Daly, Research Fellow, YDP Research and Development Team
Community Efficacy in one trial site

Catherine Naughton, Research Fellow on the Greentown Programme
Next Steps for the Greentown Programme

State violence and marginalisation

Location: PFC/02/013

Chair: David J. Hayes, University of Sheffield

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Over-Criminalisation and the Mythic Functions of Criminal Law

Lydia Dobson, Carleton University & University of Ottawa, Faculty of Law & Prisoner Legal Supports
Teaching Abolition in an Era of Genocide: a presentation on overcoming efforts to silence solidarity with Palestine in the wake of October 2023.

Orlaith Rice, University College Dublin
Crimmigration in Sweden: Conflating Crime and Migration in Public Discourse

Cian Ó Concubhair, Maynooth University
Policing Housing Rights Activism in Ireland: Police vs Protester Legitimacies, and Ireland’s Contested Revolutionary Legacy

Melissa Meyer, University College Cork
Reframing the high rates of suicide amongst the Irish Traveller community as social pathologies through Bourdieu’s concept of symbolic violence
Barriers to re-integration

Location: PFC/02/017

Chair: Joe Garrihy, Maynooth University

Niamh Wade, Trinity College Dublin
Barriers to Change: The Closure of the North Liverpool Community Justice Centre

Claire R Silverstone-Bright, University of Sunderland
The Impact of Deficient Societal Acceptance Following Carceral Experiences Within Closed UK Communities

Joe Garrihy and Ciara Bracken-Roche, Maynooth University
The Secondary Punishment: A Study on Employer Attitudes to Hiring People with Criminal Convictions and Toolkit for Inclusive Hiring

Jayne Price, University of Chester
Widening participation: Criminal convictions and access to, and participation in, university life

Lived Experience of Criminal Justice: A Vital Lens for Research and Practice

Location: PFC/02/025

Chair: Michael McCusker

Contributors:
Shadd Maruna
Michael McCusker
Michael Irwin
Damien Quinn
James Leonard
Gillian Butler
Emma Green
Darren Linton
Crime, conflict and harm

Location: PFC/03/006A

Chair: Cheryl Lawther, Queen's University Belfast

Juneseo Hwang, University of Hamburg
The Political Economy of the Mobuoy Illegal Dump During and After the Troubles: A Green Criminology Perspective

Lydia Millar, Queen's University Belfast
The Slow Violence of Conflict-Induced Environmental Harm: Using OSINT as a Pathway to Accountability

Daniela Suárez Vargas & Rachel Killean, Queen's University Belfast
Women’s Experiences of Environmental Harm in Colombia: Green Criminology in Dialogue with Decolonial, Black, and Indigenous Feminism

Occupational culture and well-being

Location: PFC/03/011

Chair: Ian Marder, Maynooth University

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Building restorative occupational cultures in Ireland: recent research with police and prisons

Paul Gavin, University of the West of England (UWE) Bristol
The impact of organisational and operational stressors on the mental health of members of An Garda Síochána

Jessica Hassan, IMPACT Reserach Centre
Health and well-being survey – comparison of forensic and non-forensic healthcare workers

Sinéad Meade, Michelle Butler and Andrew Percy, Queen’s University Belfast
“You have to be fluid”. A Mixed Methods Investigation of Prison Officer Types as Related to Perceived Quality of Staff-prisoner Relationships and Staff Burnout in the Irish Prison Service.

Colette Barry, University College Dublin
Dying in semi-penal institutions: how do staff experience working with people at risk of suicide in Approved Premises?
Technology and ethics

Location: PFC/03/012

Chair: Lauren O'Connell, Dublin City University

Gillian Keilty, Queen's University Belfast
Knowledge-Making in the Face of Controversy: Investigative Genetic Genealogy, Privacy Concerns and Backstage Revelations

Iva-Nicole Mavrlja, Maynooth University
Debating the Introduction of Facial Recognition Technology in Irish Policing

Felix Elliott, Queen's University Belfast
Harm in police use of open source intelligence

Lauren O'Connell, Dublin City University
Implementing the Irish DNA Database: Contexts and Challenges

Kevin Hosford, University College Cork
Harmonizing Knowledge: Developing an Ontological Model for Enhanced Research Collaboration and Understanding of Ideologically Motivated Disruptive Cyber-Events

11.00-11.15 Tea/ coffee break

Location: PFC Foyer

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Southern and postcolonial criminology

Location: MST/02/002

Chair: Brenda Mondragón-Toledo, University College Cork

Cydney Alison Sheridan, Maynooth University
The Importance of Incorporating a Southern Criminological and Postcolonial Perspective When Examining the Offence of Cow Lynchings in India

Brenda Mondragón-Toledo, University College Cork & Gabriel Mondragón-Toledo, Universität Hamburg
The Impact of Feminist Resistance in Mexico on the Political Myth of State Sexual Violence

Ola Kazeem Falodun, Technological University Dublin

Paolo Baffero, Ali Wardak and Kate Williams, University of South Wales
Legal pluralism in Bolivia: Plurinational Justice and Slow-burn Colonialism.

Young adulthood and the justice system: Rights, harms, and responsibilities

Location: MST/02/003

Chair: Conor Murray, Ulster University

Siobhán Buckley, Ulster University
‘Exit points’ in youth justice systems: European approaches to young adults and transitions

Brendan Coyle, Ulster University
‘They just treat you like a f***ing child’: Young Adults, Infantilisation and the Criminal Justice System

Alison Coyne, University College Dublin
Navigating Transitions: Understanding Ageing out of Youth Detention

Jayne Price, University of Chester
The harms upon transition for young adults in England and Wales

Conor Murray, Ulster University
Young men, imprisonment and sources of vulnerability
Evidence-based practice and policy in the Irish Prison Service: A snapshot of current research

Location: PFC/02/013

Chair: Orla Gallagher, Irish Prison Service

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Exploring the implementation of an expert by experience role in the Irish Prison Service

Anna Flynn, Irish Prison Service
Exploring the sentence management of men serving life sentences in Ireland

Molly Kelly-Grealy, Irish Prison Service
Investigating the development of new programmes for emotion dysregulation in the Irish Prison Service

Isla Donaldson, Irish Prison Service
A vision for a new model of treatment for individuals convicted of sexual offences

Crime, safety and place

Location: PFC/02/017

Chair: Louise Rhodes, Queen’s University Belfast

Rob Mawby
Choosing a safe destination in an unsafe world: tourists' perceptions of safe destinations

Louise Rhodes and Graham Ellison, Queen’s University Belfast
Student anti-social behaviour in Belfast’s ‘Holylands’: Reappraising social learning theory

Jason Quinn, Technological University Dublin
Manufacturing a Desire for Home Security

Shamsoddin Shariati, Maynooth University
Law Compliance Dynamics: A Global Comparative Analysis of Traffic Law Obedience through Theories of Social Order and State Capacity

Matthew D Kirk, Scottish Police Authority
Policing, Confidence, and the Community: An Examination of Community Relationships with Local Police in “Deprived” Areas of Scotland
Prison education and support

Location: PFC/02/025

Chair: Kevin Warner, University College Cork

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Education: a right for people in prison, or a tool to reduce reoffending?

Marianne Doherty, Ulster University
Moving beyond hyperbole and the label of ‘transformative education’: the benefits of prison-university partnerships according to prison-based learners

Rebekah Brennan and Robert O’Driscoll, University College Cork
Unlocking Potential: ACE UCC (Level 7 NFQ) Diploma in Substance Use and Addiction Studies as prison education. SS1834 Understanding Drugs in a Social Context

Issues in Irish Criminology

Location: PFC/03/006A

Chair: Thomas Joyce, Tilburg University

Thomas Joyce, Tilburg University
The State of Irish Criminology

Patrice McCormack and Ian Marder, Maynooth University
A systematic scoping review of criminal justice research partnerships internationally to inform the Criminal justice Open Research Dialogue (CORD) in Ireland

Matthew McCallion, Queen’s University Belfast
(Neuro)Diverging from Standardised Criminal Law?

Johanna O’Shea, Maynooth University
A View from the Bench: How Senior Judges View Probation Practice in the area of Dangerousness.

Elaine Kavanagh, Elaine Kinsella, and Patrick Ryan, University of Limerick
Caregiver perceptions about the experiences of children of CSAM offenders
Issues in transitional justice

Location: PFC/03/011

Chair: John Morrison, Maynooth University

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The Role of Social Learning in Engagement in Republican Paramilitarism in Belfast

Rachel Monaghan and Bianca Slocombe, Coventry University
Exploring the Prosecution Landscape for Terrorists in Northern Ireland

Damien Rea, Queen’s University Belfast
Colombia, Northern Ireland, and the Transfer of Ideas in Transitional Justice

Julia Viebach, Queen’s University Belfast
Judecraft Frontiers: Rethinking Rwanda’s gacaca justice

Cheryl Lawther, Queen’s University Belfast
States of Silence: Victimization, Sexual Violence and the Self-Imagination of Non-State Armed Groups

12.45-13.30 Lunch

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14.45-16.15  Plenary: Borders, State Crimes and Harm

Location:   PFC/0G/024

Chair:     Kieran McEvoy, School of Law, Queen’s University Belfast

Vicky Canning, Lancaster University
Torture in transit: the inextricable link between bordering, harm and torturous violence

Teresa Degenhardt, Queen’s University Belfast
Tracing punitive elements in wars

Kristian Lasslett, Ulster University
Unaccountable, Privileged and Fearless: Investigating the Crimes of Ultra High Networth Individuals
POSTER PRESENTATIONS

PFC Foyer, Queen’s University, Belfast
(During lunch & coffee breaks)

Lily Graham, University of Central Lancashire
Uncovering adult family violence through 'messy methodologies': risk assessment and justice from the perspectives of police officers, practitioners, and victim-survivors.

Kelly Razey, Queens University Belfast
What is known from existing literature about young people’s experiences of being in youth custody: A Scoping Review

Timothy G. Wykes, Wilfrid Laurier University
Restorative domicile: Meaning-making in homicide co-victims’ campaigns for residential demolition

Scott Ronis, University of New Brunswick
Understanding and Supporting Family Members of People Who Are Alleged to Have Committed Sexual Crimes
PLENARY SPEAKERS

Victoria Canning is Professor of Criminology at Lancaster University, co-chair of Statewatch EU, Associate Director of Oxford Border Criminologies, and consultant editor at *Justice, Power and Resistance* journal. She has authored and edited seven books, including *Gendered Harm and Structural Violence in the British Asylum System* (2017) and *Torture and Torturous Violence: Transcending Definitions of Torture* (2023).

Teresa Degenhardt is a Senior Lecturer (Associate Professor) in Criminology at Queen’s University Belfast, and Fellow at George Mitchell Institute for Global Peace Security and Justice. Teresa is interested in processes of criminalization and securitization in the international sphere, combining criminology with international relations. She has recently published a book entitled “War as protection and punishment. Armed International Intervention at ‘the end of history’” (Routledge, 2023). Previously Teresa has published on borders and technologies, migrant detention, the blurring of border between the military and the police, and the representation of the war on terror. She was recently awarded the Emma Goldman Award from the Flax Foundation for scholarship that promotes feminist issues and social justice. Teresa was a visiting scholar at the Centre for the Study of Law and Society at Berkeley University in California (2014), at the Hamburg Institute for Social Research in Germany (2018) and in Turin University (2022). She is currently working on an edited collection on Immigration Detention in Europe at the time of Covid-19 from an abolitionist perspective (Bristol University Press) with Francesca Esposito and Annika Lindberg.

James Gallen is an associate professor in the School of Law and Government at Dublin City University. His research interests include human rights, international law and legal and transitional justice. His present research agenda and recent publications concern a transitional justice approach to historical abuse in consolidated democracies and in Christian churches. His first monograph *Transitional Justice and the Historical Abuses of Church and State* was published by Cambridge University Press in 2023 and is available free as a gold open access title.

Maeve O'Rourke is Lecturer in Human Rights at the Irish Centre for Human Rights, School of Law, University of Galway. She has authored and edited many publications on the rights of victim-survivors of gross and systematic human rights violations to truth, justice, reparation and guarantees of non-recurrence. In 2021 she was appointed as a member of a three-person independent Truth Recovery Design Panel to design a framework for a state investigation into Northern Ireland's Magdalene,
Mother and Baby, and Workhouse institutions. She is a voluntary member of the Justice for Magdalenes Research group and co-director of the Clann Project.

Kristian Lasslett is a Professor of Criminology at Ulster University and cofounder of the International State Crime Initiative. His research focuses on using investigative methods to document and analyse, the complex transnational schemes used to execute serious economic crime; the associated methods used by elite operatives to conceal their illicit activity, launder reputations and elude accountability mechanisms; and the role played by a global enabling industry that underwrites these illicit activities.

Alice Panepinto is a Reader at the School of Law, Queen’s University Belfast, which she originally joined as a Lecturer in 2017. Prior to joining QUB Alice worked at Warwick University and outside academia in the Middle East. Alice researches and publishes in the field of human rights and international law, and has acted as PI for two AHRC-funded projects on forcible transfer of Palestinian Bedouin communities in the Jerusalem periphery / central West Bank. Her monograph, *Truth and Transitional Justice: Localising the International Legal Framework in Muslim Majority Legal Systems*, was published by Bloomsbury/Hart in 2022. In spring 2024 Alice is a Research Visitor at the Bonavero Institute of Human Rights (Oxford University) to study settler violence as state violence in the West Bank.

Justin Piché PhD is Full Professor in the Department of Criminology and Director of the Carceral Geography (Col)laboratory at the University of Ottawa. He is also Co-editor of the *Journal of Prisoners on Prisons* and researcher with the Carceral Cultures Research Initiative, as well as a member of the Criminalization and Punishment Education Project and the Coalition Against the Proposed Prison. Justin is co-author of *How to Abolish Prisons: Lessons from the Movement Against Imprisonment* (Haymarket, 2024) and editor of *Pain in Vain: Penal Abolition and the Legacy of Louk Hulsman* (Red Quill Books, 2023).

Phil Scraton PhD, DPhil (Hon), DLaws (Hon) is Professor Emeritus, School of Law, Queen’s University Belfast and has held visiting professorships at Sydney, Australia, Auckland, NZ and Amherst, USA. He holds a Leverhulme Research Fellowship. His research focuses are: critical theory; contested deaths and State responsibility; rights of bereaved and survivors following disasters; the politics of incarceration; childhood, rights and justice. Widely published, his seventeen books include *Law, Order and the Authoritarian State; Childhood in ‘Crisis’?; Power, Conflict and Criminalisation; The Violence of Incarceration; Hillsborough: The Truth; Childhood, Transition and Justice* (forthcoming). He was primary author of the Hillsborough Independent Panel’s ground-breaking report *Hillsborough* (2012); co-author of pioneering research into: the circumstances of the 1976-81 H-Block and Armagh prison protests (2021); the experiences of victims/survivors of Mother and Baby Homes/ Magdalene Laundries
(2021); police brutality at the 2022 Paris European Champions League Final (2022). He was awarded the Freedom of the City of Liverpool in recognition of his Hillsborough research and, having refused an OBE, in 2017 he was castaway on BBC’s Desert Island Discs.

Tamara Tamimi is a PhD researcher in Law at Queen’s University Belfast and scholar of the Economic and Social Research Council Northern Ireland and North East Doctoral Training Partnership Consortium. Tamara holds an MA in Human Rights Law from SOAS, University of London, where her MA dissertation, which focused on destruction of property and forcible transfer in Jerusalem, received the Sarah Spells Prize for the best dissertation of the 2015-2016 academic year. Tamara’s research activity focuses on settler colonialism, gender equality, transformative justice, forcible displacement, and aid effectiveness of overseas development assistance. Tamara has also published extensively in peer reviewed journals and edited collections, including Development in Practice, Al-Shabaka- Palestinian Policy Network, University of Gottingen, Confluences Méditerranée, and E-International Relations.
Location maps

Queen’s University, Belfast

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