



Crime and Justice Research Centre
2015 Annual Report



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About the Centre

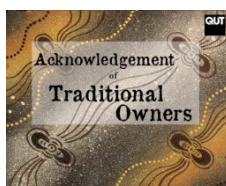
The Crime and Justice Research Centre is a leader in high-impact interdisciplinary criminological research and holds important partnerships with professional and research bodies across Australia and internationally. Launched in 2012, the Centre has a distinctive critical and applied research program, focusing on common challenges that confront citizens, governments and criminal justice systems around the world. The Centre is based at QUT's Gardens Point campus and operates in conjunction with the School of Justice in the Law Faculty.



Aerial view of QUT Gardens Point Campus, Brisbane, Australia.

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In keeping with the spirit of Reconciliation, CJRC members and staff acknowledge the Turrbal, Jagera/Yuggera, Kabi Kabi and Jinibara Peoples as the Traditional Owners of the lands where QUT now stands – and recognise that these have always been places of teaching and learning. We wish to pay respect to their Elders – past, present and emerging – and acknowledge the important role Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people continue to play within the QUT community.

Centre Director's Report

There is much to celebrate about CJRC's research achievements during this past year. Our 3rd *International Conference on Crime, Justice and Social Democracy* that we hosted in July was an uplifting and inspiring event with over 350 delegates attending from 18 different countries. The comments within this report from our international visitors are a testament to the quality of the event and I'd like to especially acknowledge the great work of Kelly Richards and Helen Berents in convening and making this such a successful conference. In 2017 the 4th annual conference at QUT will be co-hosted with the Asian Criminological Society and we look forward to welcoming colleagues from around the world to explore the theme of *Crime and Justice and the Global South*.

I am delighted to report that our *International Journal of Crime, Justice and Social Democracy* has been officially included in Scopus and the Web of Science. This is a significant achievement and I would like to acknowledge the hard work of Kerry Carrington and Alison McIntosh for all their efforts in ensuring that our journal is of such high international standing. We have had over 150,000 abstract views and 100,000 pdf downloads since our first publications, this is quite remarkable and I would also like to thank our editorial board and especially our Adjunct professors for their commitment and ongoing investment in CJRC's success.

It has also been an impressive year for CJRC's research output and all staff should be collectively proud of the quality and impact of our publication profile. Such an excellent research performance requires high performing and engaging staff, and this year the Centre has recruited some outstanding and exciting new colleagues. We are delighted to have Dr Helen Berents, Dr Claire Ferguson with us, and we will shortly be joined by Dr Monique Mann from the Australian Institute of Criminology, Dr David Fonseca from Universidade Federal de Goiás (Brazil), and Dr Angela Higgenson from University of Queensland – all fantastic appointments.

Our seminar program this year has once again been lively and well attended and many thanks to our guests and also to our own Matt Ball for organising an engaging program. Many of our visitors have their presentations podcasted on our website and through our social media platforms which have been very effective this year with a dramatic increase in followers.

I would also like to acknowledge the outstanding contributions of our talented professional staff, namely Alison Imber, Courtney Fletcher, Robyn Johnston, Dominic Olm-Milligan, Kirsty Paynter, and especially Amy Gurd. Also, special thanks to Molly Dragiewicz who has acted as CJRC's Director for most of 2015 and provided excellent leadership. Finally, to our Executive Dean, Professor John Humphrey, special thanks for your ongoing and unwavering support.

It's been an outstanding year for the Crime and Justice and Research Centre and we look forward to 2016 with great enthusiasm and excitement



Professor Reece Walters
Director

December 2015



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Professor Belinda Carpenter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Death Investigation • Suicide determinations • The role of autopsy • Sex crimes • Prostitution and sex trafficking
Professor Kerry Carrington	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Feminist criminology • Gender and violence • Youth Justice • Southern criminology • Innovative justice policies and practices
Dr Cassandra Cross	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Online fraud • Cybercrime • Policing • Victimology • Crime prevention
Dr Jodi Death	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Child Sexual Abuse • Sexuality • Power • Gendered Violence • Child Protection in Emerging Communities
Associate Professor Molly Dragiewicz	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Domestic violence • Child custody • Violence and gender • Media and crime
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Dr Kathy Ellem	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Intellectual disability • Prisons • Advocacy • Casework and case management
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Dr Erin O'Brien	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Political activism • Comparative politics • Human trafficking and irregular migration • Sex, gender and the state • Agenda setting and policy making
Dr Carmel O'Sullivan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Individual responsibility in modern warfare • International criminal law • International humanitarian law and human rights
Dr Carol Quadrelli	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Female offending • Corrections • Death investigation/coronial system • Qualitative research and feminist methodologies • Teaching and Learning in higher education
Dr Kelly Richards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth justice • Restorative justice • Circles of Support and Accountability (CoSA) • Qualitative research methods
Professor John Scott	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The ecology of crime, especially rural crime • Social control, with a focus on public health regulations • The social construction and governance of sexual deviance, with a focus on sex work • Masculinity and violence • The supply and regulation of drugs
Dr Nigel Stobbs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indigenous legal issues • Jury research • Legal professional ethics • Sentencing • Therapeutic jurisprudence
Professor Reece Walters	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eco crime and environmental justice • Green criminology • Food and water crime

2015 Appointments



Dr Claire Ferguson

"My first year with the CJRC has been a wonderful and humbling experience. I look forward to continuing to bring a forensic focus to the Centre's research into the future."

Dr Claire Ferguson joined the School of Justice and the Crime and Justice Research Centre in January 2015. She is a lecturer, researcher and consultant in forensic criminology. Her areas of interest generally surround offender behaviour during the commission of violent crimes. Her doctoral research examined offender evidence manipulation in homicide cases, specifically focusing on staged crime scenes and how offenders attempt to 'get away with murder'. This year she has published papers on staged suicide scenes, domestic homicides staged as burglaries, and how to detect evidence manipulation at a crime scene.

Dr. Ferguson has been nominated for the 'Excellence in Teaching and Learning' award and the 'UniJobs Lecturer of the Year' award by her students. She maintains an active social media profile, and often provides commentary in print media and on radio.

As an early career academic, Claire's research and supervision interests have been diverse. She has participated in several multidisciplinary research projects covering a range of criminology and forensic psychology issues, for example treatment for arsonists, and criminal defences for battered women who kill their abusers. Recently, Claire has published on the use of arson in Australian homicide cases, false allegations of sexual assault, and other issues surrounding forensic criminology, criminal profiling and homicide investigation.



Dr Helen Berents

"Joining the Centre this year has provided fabulous opportunities to pursue my research on youth in insecure environments. It is wonderful to be surrounded by enthusiastic colleagues and be supported in furthering my work in Latin America and global contexts."

Dr Helen Berents received her PhD (International Relations) and a BA (Honours, first class) from the University of Queensland. Her dissertation sought to better account for conflict-affected young people's lived experiences of insecurity and violence and their contributions to peacebuilding in their everyday lives. This work was based on fieldwork conducted in Colombia with internally displaced youth. Prior to joining QUT Helen worked as a sessional lecturer at ACU (Melbourne) and Deakin University.

Recent Research: Helen's research is centrally concerned with representations of youth in political events, as well as genuine engagement with the lived experiences of violence-affected young people. More broadly, she is interested in questions of how people are rendered insecure by institutions of authority and power, how young people are politicised but not seen as political, and how feminist and narrative methodologies open space to find the everyday within these explorations.

Centre Professional Staff

The foundation of the Centre's efficiency with day-to-day functioning and organisation is the result of the invaluable contributions made by professional staff. The Centre would like to sincerely thank the 2015 professional staff members for their hard work and commitment throughout the year. They are a great team.

Senior Research Officer:	Amy Gurd
Research Assistant:	Courtney Fletcher
Research Assistant:	Kirsty Paynter
PA to Head of School (Justice):	Robyn Johnston
School Coordinator (Justice):	Alison Imber
Administration Officer (Justice):	Dominic Olm-Milligan



"My role with the CJRC this year has provided rewarding opportunities to contribute to and be a part of key Centre research projects and events, such as assisting with the development of Australia's first Graduate Certificate in Domestic Violence and attending the International CJRC conference held in July." **Amy Gurd**

"It was a privilege to be asked to work at the Crime and Justice Research Centre exhibition booth at the 15th annual European Society of Criminology conference in Porto, Portugal in September. Our exhibition booth received many visitors who took away with them Centre flyers, as well as some Centre freebies!" **Robyn Johnston**

"The Washington DC conference was very successful. There were a large number of academics interesting in submitting articles for our journal and attending our conference." **Alison Imber**

"It's exciting to work in an environment where the research outputs have a direct influence on the shifting values of our society. The passion displayed by CJRC staff is infectious and I admire their enthusiasm for improving the world for marginalised and underprivileged groups." **Dominic Olm-Milligan**

Key Centre Activities

Supporting Survivors of Domestic and Family Violence: Challenges and Recommendations for Justice Responses

The Crime and Justice Research Centre event “Supporting Survivors of Domestic and Family Violence: Challenges and Recommendations for Justice Responses” was held Tuesday 21 April 2015 at the State Library of Queensland in Brisbane. Supporting Survivors was co-sponsored by the Queensland Centre for Domestic and Family Violence Research at Central Queensland University.

Speakers included: Molly Dragiewicz, Director of the Crime and Justice Research Centre, The Hon Shannon Fentiman, Minister for Communities, Women and Youth, Minister for Child Safety and Minister for Multicultural Affairs, Kyllie Cripps from University of New South Wales, Wynetta Dewis and Hayley Smith from Queensland Indigenous and Family Violence Legal Service, Nada Ibrahim from the Queensland Centre for Domestic and Family Violence Research at Central Queensland University, and Judge Fleur Y Kingham.

Their remarks addressed the dangers and unintended consequences of criminalising abused women for “failure to protect” their children from their abusers, ways to improve justice responses to Indigenous women experiencing abuse, suggestions for improving police responses for Muslim women, and how to do more with existing resources in the criminal court. Supporting survivors was attended by approximately 100 advocates, lawyers, police officers, child protection workers, scholars, and students.

The event was covered by Brisbane Times, APN and ABC radio and stories about the presentations ran in 56 regional newspapers throughout Australia.



“Examining the Effectiveness of Police-Citizens Youth Clubs on Crime Prevention and Community Safety” – Report Launch

In 2013, the Queensland Police Citizens Youth Welfare Association (QPCYWA) provided funding for researchers from QUT’s Crime and Justice Research Centre to undertake an evaluation of the crime prevention and community safety impacts of Police-Citizens Youth Clubs (PCYCs) in Queensland. The researchers – Dr Cassandra Cross, Dr Angela Dwyer and Dr Kelly Richards – drew on their combined experience researching policing, young people and communities to conduct the research.

The goal of QPCYWA is to enhance Queensland communities through youth development, and the 54 PCYCs throughout Queensland aim to “get to the kids before the kids get to the police station”. To meet this aim, PCYCs across Queensland provide a wide range of sporting, leisure, cultural and welfare activities and programs, which aim to facilitate the personal development, communication and leadership skills of young people. PCYCs also provide numerous programs that aim to reduce juvenile offending.

The research involved interviewing 150 individuals, including about 30 young people, who are involved with PCYCs across Queensland. This included interviewing PCYC senior management and club managers, stakeholders whose organisations work in collaboration with PCYCs, volunteers, parents and young people who participate in PCYC activities and programs, and members of the Queensland Police Service. The research focused in particular on three PCYC clubs as case studies: one each in a Queensland metropolitan, regional and remote Indigenous community.

The study found that PCYCs are highly valued in communities across Queensland. In particular, they contribute towards:

- providing structured low-cost activities for young people and community groups;
- developing positive relationships and trust between young people and police;
- developing young people into effective citizens;
- providing a safe place for young people and a hub for whole communities;
- addressing disadvantages faced by young people; and
- fostering social inclusion.

The evaluation also found that depending on the particular activities and programs delivered by a branch, PCYCs have the capacity to minimise risk factors and enhance protective factors relating to young people’s involvement in crime. For example, PCYCs can play an important role in strengthening young people’s engagement with education and family.

Overall, the evaluation found that while there are a number of areas in which PCYCs could work more effectively to prevent crime and enhance community safety, they currently play an important role in Queensland communities.



International Conference for Crime, Justice and Social Democracy

The Centre hosted the third biennial conference from July 8-10 2015, with 340 delegates attending from 19 countries to discuss the links between social justice, social democracy and the reduction of harm, crime, and victimisation.



Keynote addresses



Politics and punishment: Visions from the Global South

Professor Máximo Sozzo
Universidad Nacional del Litoral (Santa Fe, Argentina).

In the last 20 years, several narratives have emerged in the literature of the sociology of punishment that have emphasized the dependence of the mutations in penal policy on some structural changes of social life. In turn these are understood in different ways but usually elevated to the status of an epochal and potentially -with more or less caution- global transformation. Frequently these connections are postulated in a way that fails to fully address the question of "how" these various structural mutations are effectively connected with the decisions and actions that take place in the penal field. Professor Sozzo argues how it is politics that plays the central role in structuring the "how" of these connections. This is the space of translation, par excellence, of the influences of social, economic and cultural relations

and processes in the field of penalty. And largely, and consequently, it is also a most immediate and effective "why". Much recent sociological and criminological literature has been arguing the need to generate a more detailed exploration of the relationship between politics and punishment for understanding changes over recent decades. Such appeals are based on different ways of conceiving politics. There have been a number of invocations about the need to consider certain institutional dimensions of politics -of what is often called the "state"- to understand penal change, especially in the context of comparative studies.



The Metamorphosis of Victimology? From Crime to Culture and the Implications for Justice

Professor Sandra Walklate
University of Liverpool (UK)

Building on an observation made by Beck (2014: 81) that metamorphosis 'is proceeding latently, behind the mind walls of unintended side effects, which are being constructed as "natural" and "self-evident"', this presentation explores the (potential) metamorphosis of victimology. Victimology, rather like criminology, is a meeting place for different voices making claims on the victim of crime. These different voices have different intentions, goals, and ideologies. Such differences notwithstanding, the ever-present invocation of 'the victim' is self-evident in a wide range of different, crime-soaked circumstances. This presentation will offer some reflections on the historical emergence of two

narratives focused on victimhood: the victim narrative and the trauma narrative. Since the turn of the 21st century these two narratives have become increasingly entangled leading Agamben (1999, 13) to suggest that policy has proceeded as if "'testis" (the testimony of a person as a third party in a trial or a law suit) can be conflated with "superstes" (a person who has lived through something and can thereby bear witness to it)'. Arguably, this conflation reflects wider cultural processes that seep into responses to victims and victimhood. This presentation will consider the implications of this conflation and the questions that it raises about the delivery of justice for whom.

Testimonials

"The 3rd Crime, Justice and Social Democracy Conference was a firecracker of an event. Each session was highly informative and the informal intellectual exchanges were dynamic. Frankly, this was the best conference I have been to in many years." – **Professor Walter DeKeseredy, West Virginia University (USA)**

"The opportunities to make global connections in criminology and related work have grown significantly in recent years but from my own experience, the biennial Crime, Justice and Social Democracy Conference at QUT ranks as the most exciting and stimulating of these." – **Professor Nigel South, University of Essex (UK)**

"The conference is very interesting: it targets an international audience, with people coming from Europe, America and Asia. The conference programme is of high quality, and involves Australian and international speakers. Everything was perfectly organised. And people were great. The perfect place to meet great names without the rush and the impersonality of other events." – **Professor Patricia Faraldo Cabana, University of A Coruna (Spain)**

'The Crime, Justice and Social Democracy Conference 2015 entirely lived up to my high expectations after attending the 2013 one. The conference offered some cutting-edge papers, stimulating discussion, and distinctive openness to new cross-disciplinary ideas in an enthusiastic and inclusive setting. One of the best conferences I have been to!' – **Professor Loraine Gelsthorpe, University of Cambridge (UK)**

"Intellectually invigorating, well-organized, efficiently run, exceptionally hospital -- the Crime, Justice and Social Democracy Conference is a warm environment to share progressive ideas and creative scholarship. I left with a renewed sense of a purpose and an eagerness for 2017!" – **Associate Professor Avi Brisman, Eastern Kentucky University (USA)**

"This conference was one of the most intellectually stimulating I have attended in some time, matched with superb organisation, collegiality, and sociability, why would you not want to come again? Roll on 2017." – **Professor Sandra Walklate, University of Liverpool (UK)**

The theme for the next conference is "Crime and Justice in the Global South" and will be co-hosted with the Asian Criminology Society in July 2017.



International Journal for Crime, Justice and Social Democracy

The International Journal for Crime, Justice and Social Democracy is an open access, online, blind peer review journal with a distinguished international editorial board and chief editors Professor Kerry Carrington and Professor John Scott. The journal has had over 150,000 abstract views and 100,000 full text downloads. This year, the journal was accepted for inclusion in two new elite databases, Scopus and Web of Science, in recognition of the world class scholarship being published throughout each issue.

2015 Special Editions

Volume 4, No 1. **Hilde Tubex and Anna Eriksson (eds)** *Challenges of Contemporary Prison Research*

Article titles

Hilde Tubex – Reach and Relevance of Prison Research

Alison Liebling – Description at the Edge? I-It/ I-Thou Relations and Action in Prisons Research

Peter Scharff Smith – Reform and Research: Re-connecting Prison and Society in the 21st Century

Ben Crewe – Inside the Belly of the Penal Beast: Understanding the Experience of Imprisonment

Kristel Beyens, Philippe Kennes, Sonja Snacken and Hanne Tournel – The Craft of Doing Qualitative Research in Prisons

Bronwyn Naylor – Researching Human Rights in Prisons

John Rynne and Peter Cassematis – Assessing the Prison Experience for Australian First Peoples: A Prospective Research Approach

Lila Kazemian – Conducting Prison Research in a Foreign Setting

Volume 4, No 2. **Michael Salter (ed.)** *Child Sexual Abuse and Exploitation*

Article titles

Warwick Middleton – Tipping Points and the Accommodation of the Abuser: Ongoing Incestuous Abuse during Adulthood

Janis Wolak – Technology-facilitated Organized Abuse: An Examination of Law Enforcement Arrest Cases

Aisha K Gill and Karen Harrison – Child Grooming and Sexual Exploitation: Are South Asian Men the UK Media's New Folk Devils?

Michael Salter and Selda Dagistanli – Cultures of Abuse: 'Sex Grooming', Organised Abuse and Race in Rochdale

Adah Sachs – Who Done it, Actually? Dissociative Identity Disorder for the Criminologist

Kate Richardson – Dissecting Disbelief: Possible Reasons for the Denial of Existence of Ritual Abuse in the United Kingdom

Jodi Death – Bad Apples, Bad Barrel: Exploring Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse by Catholic Clergy in Australia

Susan Nicole Rayment-McHugh, Stephen Smallbone and Nick Tilley – Endemic Sexual Violence and Abuse: Contexts and Dispositions

Volume 4, No 3. **Scott Poynting (ed.)**

Islamophobia and Crime – Anti-Muslim Demonising and Racialised Targeting

Article titles

Barbara Perry – ‘All of a Sudden, There are Muslims’: Visibilities and Islamophobic Violence in Canada

Waqas Tufail – Rotherdam, Rochdale, and the Racialised Threat of the ‘Muslim Grooming Gangs’

Selda Dagistanli – In Defence of Culture? Racialised Sexual and Agency in Legal and Judicial Narratives

Tahir Abbas and Imran Awan – Limits of UK Counterterrorism Policy and its Implications for Islamophobia and Far Right Extremism

Linda Briskman – The Creeping Blight of Islamophobia in Australia

Shakira Hussein – Not Eating the Muslim Other. Halal Certification, Scaremongering, and the Racialisation of Muslim Identity

Irene Zempi and Neil Chakraborti – ‘They Make Us Feel Like We’re a Virus’: The Multiple Impacts of Islamophobic Hostility Towards Veiled Muslim Women

Nicole L Asquith – Honour, Violence and Heteronormativity

Monish Bhatia – Turning Asylum Seekers into ‘Dangerous Criminals’: Experiences of the Criminal Justice System of those Seeking Sanctuary

2015 General Issue

Volume 4, No 4. **Kerry Carrington and John Scott (eds)**

Kerry Carrington and John Scott – Introduction

Walter S. DeKeseredy – Critical Criminological Understandings of Adult Pornography and Woman Abuse: New Progressive Directions in Research and Theory.

Staci Strobl, Nickie Phillips, Emmanuel Banutai and Danielle Reynolds – Film-making and Police-minority Relations: Slovenian Police and Roma in Shanghai Gypsy

Garner Clancey – Local Crime Prevention: ‘Breathing Life (Back) into Social Democratic and Penal Welfare Concerns’?

Michael Guerzoni and Hannah Graham – Catholic Church Responses to Clergy-Child Sexual Abuse and Mandatory Reporting Exemptions in Victoria, Australia: A Discursive Critique

Tim Goddard, Randolph Myers and Kaitlin Robison – Potential Partnerships: Progressive Criminology, Grassroots Organizations and Social Justice
Vincenzo Ruggiero – Social Harm and the Vagaries of Financial Regulation in the UK

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Website

The website is a key resource of information for both internal QUT staff and promoting the Centre externally. The homepage features a live Twitter feed, News and Events feed, the Centre's introductory video and a link to the Centre's blog. The website also contains more in-depth information about the Centre, the International Crime Justice and Social Democracy Conference and Journal. The Centre website can be viewed at www.cjrc.qut.edu.au



Social Media

The Centre's Twitter account has over 1,000 national and international followers. During this year's conference, delegates were asked to Tweet about the event using the hashtag: #CrimJustConf2015. This hashtag was tweeted 1,771 times during the conference and resulted in a 2nd place ranking in Australian Twitter trends on the first day.

The Centre's Twitter account can be accessed via <https://twitter.com/CrimeJusticeQUT>



Research Blog

The Centre's blog is a key source of disseminating information about events, seminars, and recent publications by Centre members and Adjunct Professors. With over 85 subscribers, the blog is an effective tool for promoting CJRC activities, research and achievements.

To view and subscribe to the blog, visit the CJRC main website and follow the links.



Seminar Series

The 2015 Centre seminar series was successfully coordinated by Dr Matthew Ball. Presenters came from across Australia and other parts of the world to present their research to staff across the University.

March 5 2015 – Professor John Scott (Queensland University of Technology) and Emeritus Professor Victor Minichiello (University of New England) – “Emerging social, health and regulatory issues associated with male escorting.”

There is increasing attention to the fact that global increases in sex work occur not only among female sex workers, but also among cohorts of male sex workers. However, current research continues to focus predominately on female sex workers, and specifically on street sex workers, despite the existence of large numbers of MSW and significant changes in the geography of sex work from ‘outdoors’ to ‘indoors’. With attention to the larger social context of the sex industry, especially public health and criminal regulation, this paper examines how telecommunications, in changing the structure and organization of sex work has opened up new spaces for the expression of masculinity and intimacy

May 7, 2015 – Associate Professor Sharon Hayes (Queensland University of Technology) – “Romantic terrorism – how he gets into her head.”

Similar to terrorists, perpetrators of intimate partner violence also distort certain ideologies to legitimise their violent actions and to shift blame to their victims. Associate Professor Hayes argued how the phrase ‘romantic terrorism’ encapsulates the torturous and terroristic tactics employed by perpetrators of coercive control within the context of romantic partnerships. This presentation reinforced how romantic love relationships are characterized by the tendency of their participants to identify as a couple, and encourages a sort of fusing together of identities in which each becomes “the other half”. The goal of this fusion is mutual nurturing, which usually arises out of a sense of destiny and which is therefore perceived to be enduring.



July 16, 2015 – Professor Máximo Sozzo (Universidad Nacional del Litoral, Santa Fe, Argentina).

In this seminar Professor Sozzo analysed the role of translation in the history of criminology in Latin America since its birth in the 1880's until today. The concepts and arguments produced in the Global North – Italy, Spain, France, Belgium, Netherlands, Germany, United States and United Kingdom – travelled to the different national contexts of this region through indigenous intellectuals and practitioners that developed this task of cultural importation. These translations have been interpreted as mere transpositions by local elites that reproduced the cultural and economic dependency of these countries in 19th and 20th Century capitalism. The paradox was that the same critical intellectuals and practitioners who denounced these adoptions were also translating arguments and concepts to do it from the radical criminology that developed in North America and Europe from the end of the 1960's.



July 23, 2015 – Associate Professor Magdalena Candiotti, Universidad Nacional del Litoral, Sante Fe, Argentina.

In 1810 when a revolution against Spanish authorities broke out in the Rio de la Plata, 20% of the population of the capital, Buenos Aires, were black slaves. Did the revolution affect their lives? Did it improve their chances to be free? This seminar focused on the changes of laws regulating slavery and emancipation in post-colonial Buenos Aires, as well as on the strategies the enslaved black population displayed in judicial courts in order to enforce their formal rights or to conquer new ones. Associate Professor Candiotti examined the traces of their discourses about freedom, patriotism, and slavery and also discuss whether these individual judicial disputes can be thought as contestations to the slavery institution itself or not and why.

September 24, 2015 – Dr Michael Salter (University of Western Sydney) – “From #OpGabon to #OpDeathEaters: Transnational justice flows on social media”

Studies of online crime have often observed that the transnational nature of the internet overwhelms jurisdictional boundaries, inhibiting law enforcement responses where online abuse occurs or where online justice-seeking takes illegal forms. However criminologists have paid less attention to the manner in which social media expands the geographical horizon of public opinion, promoting transnational rather than national frames of reference for responses to crime and injustice. This presentation described two interlinked ‘operations’ by the online activist network Anonymous to illustrate transnational justice flows on social media. Dr Salter described and analysed the emergence of ‘Operation Death Eaters’ as an example of the transnational circuits of public opinion emerging on social media that are producing new grammars of moral contestation and social protest. However the paper asks whether mechanisms exist for the implementation of such novel forms of political consensus, emphasising the ‘lag’ between transnational public opinion and the grounding of public power within the nation-state.



Current HDR Enrolments

as at 31 December 2015

Alkhalil, Khaled	Topic: "The theory of successful criminal entrepreneurs." Principal Supervisor: A/Prof Mark Lauchs Associate Supervisor: Dr Cassandra Cross
Bade, Danny S	Topic: Impact and influences on modern police organisations becoming learning organisations Principal Supervisor: Dr Cassandra Cross Associate supervisor: Prof Russell Hogg, Prof John Scott
Bery, Scott D	Topic: Communities of Blood: forming and organising among same-sex attracted men and transgender people living with HIV in Thailand Principal Supervisor: Prof John Scott Associate Supervisor: Dr Matthew Ball
Brown, John B	Topic: Improving the patient journey through acute facilities of QLD Health for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people Principal Supervisor: Dr Angela Dwyer Associate Supervisor: Dr Maneula Taboada
Couper, Amy L	Topic: Catch and Kill: A critical examination of the Western Australian Shark Hazard Mitigation Drum Line Program Principal Supervisor: Prof Reece Walters Associate Supervisor: Dr Susan Fuller, A/Prof Mark Lauchs
De Weger, Stephen E	Topic: Clerical Sexual Violence of Adults within the Catholic Church Principal Supervisor: Dr Jodi Death Associate Supervisor: A/Prof Molly Dragiewicz
Dwyer, Anna I	Topic: An exploratory study into the policing experience in remote Indigenous communities Principal Supervisor: Prof John Scott Associate Supervisor: Dr Angela Dwyer
Evans, Brodie L	Topic: Constructions of animal cruelty in Australian discourse: a case study of the live export debate Principal Supervisor: Dr Erin O'Brien Associate Supervisor: Dr Matthew Ball, Prof Belinda Carpenter
Gurd, Amy M	Topic: The 'rurality' of sex: a qualitative investigation into community attitudes towards prostitution in rural and regional towns in Queensland Principal Supervisor: Dr Erin O'Brien Associate Supervisor: Prof John Scott, Prof Belinda Carpenter
Hews, Rachel J	Topic: An Analysis of Prejudicial Publicity in Social Media Principal Supervisor: Prof Reece Walters Associate Supervisor: Dr Nigel Stobbs, Dr Nicolas Suzor
Hotten, Justine N	Topic: The negotiation of sexual consent between same sex attracted women Principal Supervisor: A/Prof Molly Dragiewicz Associate Supervisor: Prof Kerry Carrington, A/Prof Sharon Hayes
King, Michael	Topic: Pathways and Partnerships: A Study of Private Policing Economic Crime in Australia Principal Supervisor: A/Prof Mark Lauchs Associate Supervisor: Dr Cassandra Cross
Kumar, Navin	Topic: Career Mobility in Internet-Based Escorting Principal Supervisor: Prof John Scott Associate Supervisor: Dr Matthew Ball, A/Prof Molly Dragiewicz
Larkin, Ashleigh J	Topic: An empirical investigation into how young women engage in and upload female-to-female fights on social media Principal Supervisor: Dr Angela Dwyer Associate Supervisor: Prof Kerry Carrington
Le, Tien Hoang	Topic: Human trafficking in Vietnam: Preventing and combating through inter-agency cooperation Principal Supervisor: A/Prof Molly Dragiewicz Associate Supervisor: Prof Kerry Carrington
Loft, Keith W	Topic: The development of a conceptual model for improving the coordination of disaster victims identification in Australia Principal Supervisor: Prof Belinda Carpenter Associate Supervisor: Mr Michael Barnes (External)
Merrington, Shannon E.	Topic: Dark Networks: Criminal Collaboration in Australian Police Forces Principal Supervisor: A/Prof Mark Lauchs Associate Supervisor: Dr Cassandra Cross, Adj/Prof Robyn Keast

Muytjens, Sally M	Topic: A social network analysis utilising 'dark networks' to ascertain whether child sexual abuse criminal networks exist within the Catholic Church Principal Supervisor: Dr Jodi Death Associate Supervisor: A/Prof Mark Lauchs
Papazian, Natasha A	Topic: Transgender Intimate Partner Conflict: A Qualitative Analysis Among Sex and Gender Diverse Individuals Principal Supervisor: A/Prof Molly Dragiewicz Associate Supervisor: Dr Matthew Ball
Parker, Belinda L	Topic: Development of a Qualitative Understanding of Homicide Offender Motive Principal Supervisor: Prof John Scott Associate Supervisor: Dr Claire Ferguson
Pooley, Kamarah	Topic: Youth Justice Conferencing for Youth Misuse of Fire: An Empirical Enquiry Principal Supervisor: Prof John Scott Associate Supervisor: Dr Claire Ferguson, Dr Kelly Richards
Ramsay, Fiona	Topic: The dilemma of interpreting Australia's responsibilities to asylum seekers as a signatory for the 1951 United Nations Conventions relating to the Status of Refugees has been described as a 'wicked problem' Principal Supervisor: Prof Belinda Carpenter Associate Supervisor: Dr Erin O'Brien
Riley, Stephen C	Topic: Comparative Assessment of Counter Radicalisation Strategies in Australia and the United Kingdom Principal Supervisor: Prof Belinda Carpenter Associate Supervisor: Dr Erin O'Brien
Roberts, Megan L	Topic: Policy Impacts on Decisions to Become Involved in the Cannabis Industry in Queensland Principal Supervisor: A/Prof Mark Lauchs Associate Supervisor: Prof John Scott
Rowe, Elizabeth A	Topic: Refugees, asylum seekers and their journey: A qualitative study in the Australian context Principal Supervisor: Dr Erin O'Brien Associate Supervisor: Dr Kelly Richards, Prof Belinda Carpenter
Suarda, I Gede Widhiana	Topic: An Examination of Supervision Models for Terrorism Prisoners in Indonesia: An International Comparative Study Principal Supervisor: Prof Reece Walters Associate Supervisor: A/Prof Mark Lauchs
Sultana, Habiba	Topic: The Agent-Victim Dichotomy in Feminist Thought: Sex Workers' Construction of HIV Risk in Bangladesh Principal Supervisor: Prof John Scott Associate Supervisor: Prof Molly Dragiewicz
White, Neal B	Topic: Releasing the shackles: Building a case for the cautioning of adult offenders Principal Supervisor: Prof Belinda Carpenter Associate Supervisor: Dr Cassandra Cross

Under examination/completions

Birmingham, Matthew J (UNDER EXAMINATION)	Topic: Resurgent Religion and Secular Inertia in Australia: The Case of Religious Instruction and Chaplaincy in Government Schools Principal Supervisor: A/Prof Sharon Hayes Associate Supervisor: Dr Mark Lauchs
Grevis-James, Nancy T (UNDER EXAMINATION)	Topic: The Interactions Between Police and People with Intellectual Disabilities from the Perspective of Non-Government Organisations in QLD Principal Supervisor: Dr Matthew Ball Associate Supervisor: Dr Angela Dwyer, Prof Belinda Carpenter
Murray, Ashnil C (COMPLETED)	Topic: Twelve Not So Angry Men: Masculinities and the Perceptions of the 'Off-Field' Violence Involved in Australian Body Contact Sports Principal Supervisor: Prof Reece Walters Associate Supervisor: Dr Cassandra Cross

Events



Top : CJRC Members and Adjunct Professors in San Francisco for ASC Annual Meeting; Bottom left: Scholars from QUT CJRC with Faculty of Law, Buenos Aires Nov 2014; Bottom right: Winner of ASC Lifetime Achievement Award (Division of Critical Criminology) Professor Kerry Carrington with Professor John Humphrey (Dean of Law, QUT)



Clockwise from top left: CJRC members & Adjuncts sightseeing in Brisbane; Dr Claire Ferguson & Prof Walter DeKeseredy after the CJRC Conference; Prof Kerry Carrington with Adjunct Prof Sandra Walklate at Euro Crim Conference; Prof Kerry Carrington & Prof John Humpfrey (Dean of Law) with 2016 Rhodes Scholar Harriet Horsfall; CJRC staff at ASC Conference in Washington DC, Nov 2015; CJRC staff at farewell event for Dr Angela Dwyer.



Top left: Ms Robyn Johnston at CJRC booth in Porto, Spain.

Top right: Justice graduates at "Meet the Justice Profession" Event.

Centre right: Tutors of the Year Ms Elizabeth Rowe & Ms Brenna Mathieson.

Centre left: Postgrads at ANZSOC conference with Dr Cassandra Cross.

Bottom Left: Winners of VC Performance Awards.

Research Outputs

External funding

1. ARC Discovery Project (15-17), *Investigating the Coronial Determination of Suicide as a Category of Death*. **Prof Belinda Jane Carpenter (QUT)**, A/Prof Gordon Warley Tait (QUT), Prof Diego DeLeo (Griffith University), Prof Colin Tatz (Australian National University) (**APPROVED \$157,065**)
2. ARC Discovery Project 2014-2016, *Towards Global Carbon Integrity: Applying systems methodology to the 'global carbon crisis'*. Prof Charles J. Sampford (Griffith), Prof Ramesh C. Thakur (Australian National University), Dr Hugh E. Breaky (Griffith), Dr Timothy M. Cadman (Griffith), **Dr Rowena G. Maguire (QUT)**, Prof Douglas E. Fischer (QUT), Dr Vesselin Popovski (United Nations University) (**APPROVED \$364,000 (QUT AWARDED \$36,000 per annum)**).
3. ARC Discovery Project 2010-2014, *A framework to promote safer practice in commercial sex encounters* **Prof John Scott (QUT)**, EM/**Prof Victor Minichiello** (The University of New England) (**APPROVED \$276,079, AWARDED \$44,548 (TRANSFERRED IN)**)
4. ARC Discovery Part Transfer of Funds 2012-2015, *Pathways to punishment: exploring the sentencing of women and girls in two Australian jurisdictions* **Prof Kerry Carrington (QUT)**, Dr Christine Bond (Griffith University), Samantha Jeffries (Griffith University) (**\$30,000 APPROVED**)
5. Lonne, Robert (QUT), **Jodi Death (QUT)**, Jane Lawson (Australian Catholic University) Australian Catholic University - Sydney Campus (OCS), 2014-2015. *Sub contract with ACU for the Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse (R. Lonne)* (**APPROVED \$14,271**)
6. National Drug Law Enforcement Research Fund 2013-2015 *Quantitative Analysis of Qualitative ATS User Data* **Prof John Scott (QUT)**, Dr Andrew Smirnov (The University of Queensland), Dr Judy Putt (University of Tasmania), Dr Elaine Barclay (The University of New England), Prof Ralph Weisheit (Illinois State University, USA) (**APPROVED \$44,879, AWARDED \$25,408 (TRANSFERRED IN)**)
7. Queensland Centre for Social Science Innovation (QCSSI), 2014. *An Exploration of the Contact of Young People with Intellectual Disabilities with the Queensland Criminal Justice System*. **Dr Kelly Richards (QUT)**, **Dr Angela Dwyer (QUT)**, **Dr Erin O'Brien (QUT)** (**\$22,000 APPROVED**)
8. Indigenous Justice Clearinghouse, 2015. *Criminogenic needs for non-violent indigenous offenders* **Dr Kelly Richards (QUT)** (AWARDED \$4545)
9. Australian Institute of Criminology, *Improving responses to online fraud victims: an examination of reporting and support* **Dr Cassandra Cross (QUT)**, **Dr Kelly Richards (QUT)**, Dr Russell Smith (Australian Institute of Criminology) (**\$31,360 APPROVED**)

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External Collaborations and Recognitions

Professional Memberships

Kerry Carrington: Vice Chair Division of Critical Criminology, American Society of Criminology (ASC)

Kerry Carrington: Member of the Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology (ANZSOC)

Kerry Carrington: Member of the Asian Criminological Association

Kerry Carrington: Member of the American Society of Criminology (ASC)

Kerry Carrington: Member of the United Nations Women

Kerry Carrington: Ministerial Appointee on Selection Committee for Queensland Parole Board

Cassandra Cross: Member of Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology (ANZSOC)

Cassandra Cross: Postgraduate/Early Career Representative, ANZSOC

Cassandra Cross: Board of Directors, Queensland Police Citizens Youth Welfare Association

Cassandra Cross: Member, Management Committee, Carindale PCYC

Carmel O'Sullivan: Australian Institute of International Affairs

Kelly Richards: Secretary of the Australian and New Zealand Association of Psychiatry, Psychology and the Law (QLD Branch)

Kelly Richards: Member of the Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology (ANZSOC)

John Scott: Member of the International Sociological Association

John Scott: Co-chair Rural Thematic Group for The Australian Sociological Association (TASA)

John Scott: Member of the Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology (ANZSOC)

John Scott: Member of the American Society of Criminology (ASC)

John Scott: Life Member, Councillor of the Asian Criminological Society

Editorial Board Memberships

Matthew Ball: Editorial Committee Member for Legal Education Review journal

Kerry Carrington: Member of International Editorial Board for Criminology and Criminal Justice (journal of the British Society of Criminology)

Kerry Carrington: Board member for Feminist Criminology (journal of the ASC Division of Women and Crime)

Kerry Carrington: Editor for International Journal for Crime, Justice and Social Democracy

Kerry Carrington: Pacific Rim editor for Critical Criminology (international journal sponsored by the Critical Criminology Division of the American Society of Criminology)

Kelly Richards: Associate Editor for Australian Journal of Social Issues

Kelly Richards: Book reviews editor for International Journal for Crime, Justice and Social Democracy

John Scott: Editor for International Journal for Crime, Justice and Social Democracy.

John Scott: Editorial Board member for QUT Law Review journal

John Scott: Member of Advisory Board for Social Alternatives Journal

John Scott: Member of Editorial Board for Rural Society journal

Prizes and Awards

Kerry Carrington: Lifetime Achievement Award, American Society of Criminology, Division of Critical Criminology – awarded November 2014

Cassandra Cross: Vice Chancellor Performance Award (Research) – awarded November 2015

Jodi Death: Vice Chancellor Performance Award (Teaching) – awarded November 2015

Harriet Horsfall: 2016 Queensland Rhodes Scholar, Awarded November 2015

Dominic Olm-Milligan: Vice Chancellor Performance Award (University) – awarded November 2015

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Cross, Cassandra: Submission to the Queensland Government inquiry into "The adequacy of existing financial protections for Queensland's seniors." May 28, 2015.

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Kerry Carrington. "Southern Criminology", Keynote Speaker at the *Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology Conference*, Adelaide, 25-27 November 2015.

Cassandra Cross. "Engaging potential victims to reduce the impact of crime: The emergence of a proactive approach to combat online fraud." *Invited address for National Fraud Week*, Australian Institute of Criminology, Canberra, 20 May 2015.

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Kelly Richards. "Restorative justice, risk and Circles of Support and Accountability." Presented at *Centre for the Study of Science, Religion and Society*, University of Queensland, Brisbane, August 2015.

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